Cohasset Mariner

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It can be a lonely, cold job — being a lobsterman in Cohasset Harbor. Jim Dresser and Floyd Robbins are proof that the job must be done, regardless of the weather. (Kym Marcella photo)

Different opinions on Crystal Woods housing

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The proposed Crystal Woods project off Route 3A has drawn strong opposition from Cohasset neighbors because of concerns about such things as density, additional traffic, location of units, drainage and sewerage.

Cohasset Selectmen have also voted against the 60-unit condominium project which would be located on 20 acres on the Cohasset-Scituate line.

But in Scituate, it's a different story.

"We haven't had any opposition at all," said Mary O'Connor, chairperson of the local housing partnership committee.

"The project has been supported by the housing partnership and board of selectmen.

"There were some concerns about a connection on Gannet Pasture Rd., but that has been resolved.

"The project is in the very early stages of development.

"We wouldn't endorse it if we didn't think there was a definite need.

"Our charge is to get affordable housing in the community.

"The developer has been extremely cooperative," noted O'Connor.

"This is the beginning of the process, not the end.

"I think a lot of the concerns are premature."

Selectman Richard Bowen said, "Our board endorsed it because we see nothing wrong with trying to provide some affordable housing.

"Our concerns were that the developer be reputable, the quality of the proposal be high, and that it enhance the atmosphere of the community.

"Those are our concerns with any proposal, Crystal Woods in particular.

"The board regrets that there aren't more affordable units."

Bowen said there are a number of reasons that Scituate is working to meet its 10 percent quota of affordable housing.

"Affordable housing is a good thing," he said. "Rentals are few and far between.

"Also, when municipalities go for grants, the state has a number of criteria, for instance, if the town has met its

(See page 11)

Way to sell a house, reduce the price

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Despite reports to the contrary, some local real estate agents say that business is good.

"The market in Cohasset is going very well," said Mary Ellen Neagle, manager of the Jack Conway office in town.

"We've had four or five listings on the market for over a year and they sold in the last couple of months.

"The prices only changed slightly.

"One went from $369,000 to $355,000. It had been on the market for a year.

"People have come to realize that prices are too high.

"The only way to sell a house is to reduce the price.

"The market certainly isn't what it was like two years ago, but there are still a lot of buyers out there.

"If the house is priced right, it sells. You don't have any problem."

Neagle said that November and December are usually very slow.

"If the weather is good in January and February, people will be out looking again.

"In March, April and May, things usually turn around."

According to Neagle, a starter home in Cohasset goes for about $175,000; a family home $350,000 to $375,000.

She feels that the real estate market became softer because prices went sky high and salaries didn't go up to match it.

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Selectmen reiterate housing opposition

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

In a letter to the state Home Ownership Opportunity Program director, selectmen outlined their opposition to the proposed Crystal Woods development, specifying their objections to the state comprehensive permit process.

By a three-to-one margin Tuesday night, selectmen decided to send the correspondence to Catherine Racer, director of the Home Ownership Opportunity Program.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed the action, saying she wanted to include the written comments previously made about the proposal by the Crystal Woods abutters. She also wanted more detail included about the difficulties they envisioned with the development shared between the towns of Cohasset and Scituate. "I just want a little more clarification so the state knows how we're thinking," she said.

Selectman Gjesteby did not want to include statements regarding the board's opposition to the comprehensive permit process.

The housing agreement signed last fall by

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Election openings

Nomination Papers for the April 8 town election will be available at the town clerk's office starting Jan. 9.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 16, until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 20, until 5 p.m. at the town clerk's office.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows:

SELECTMEN — Two positions for three years each;

ASSESSOR — One position for three years;

SCHOOL COMMITTEE — Two positions for three years each;

TRUSTEES OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY — Three positions for three years each;

BOARD OF HEALTH — One position for three years;

PLANNING BOARD — One position for five years;

WATER COMMISSIONER — One position for three years;

SEWER COMMISSIONER — One position for three years;

RECREATION COMMISSION — One position for five years;

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY — One position for five years.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Stop and Shop health tours

The Stop & Shop Supermarket Company will sponsor three "Healthy Shopper" tours in its Cohasset Super Stop & Shop, from January 24 to February 2.

Stop & Shop has developed the tours in cooperation with Cohasset nutritionist Patricia Messing, M.S., to meet the needs of shoppers in Cohasset and surrounding communities.

The three, one-hour tours include:

"After the Holidays — Tour For Weight-Conscious Shoppers," Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday, Jan. 30, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"For Convenience Sake — Good Food Fast," Thursday, Jan. 26, from 9 to 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 1, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

"To Your Health — Nutritious Entrees," Friday, Jan. 27, from 9 to 10 a.m.; Thursday, Feb. 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

There is a $10 charge for each tour; a special rate of $25 for all three tours is available.

Participants will receive refreshments and a packet of information, including recipes.

"After many months of talking with our customers about their shopping habits and nutritional concerns and working with Patricia, we designed three tours which are well-suited to our shoppers' lifestyles," commented Bill Ryan, 27-year Stop & Shop veteran and store manager of the Super Stop & Shop in Cohasset. "It's really exciting because our tours offer something for everyone, including people who want to shed a few pounds after the holiday, those who are busy and don't have a lot of time to spend in the kitchen, and people who are ready for some new ideas for cooking nutritious and delicious entrees!"

Interested persons are encouraged to sign-up early; tours are limited to 12 participants. The deadline for registration is Friday, Jan. 13.

Further information and registration forms are available in the Super Stop & Shop, Route 3A.

Messing will also provide further details; she can be reached at 383-2410.

Help needed at dump

The Board of Health needs the help of Cohasset's citizens to solve the current "litter crisis" at the town landfill.

Until the transfer station is built and operating, citizens are asked to please observe the following:

1. Recently, to help control litter, the BOHpassed a regulation prohibiting the dumping of loose trash. Enforcement, however, has been difficult. ALL trash is to be placed in large trash bags and SECURED.

2. White plastic bags constitute much of the unsightly litter. Please request brown paper bags for groceries at the supermarket to help reduce the amount of small plastic bags which tend to soar into trees and ponds.

3. Pack newspapers tigtly in a brown paper bag for the recycling bin. Papers should NOT be placed in plastic bags, as plastic contaminates paper as a recycling source.

4. Strong, willing workers are urgently needed to collect litter at a rate of $5.50 per hour. Call the Board of Health at 383-1664 to apply.

Early release day Jan. 12

Thursday, Jan. 12, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There wil be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, buses depart at 12:00 noon; Deer Hill School, buses depart as 12:25 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, buses depart at 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to participate in Critical Thinking Workshops at the elementary schools and an educational technology seminar at the secondary school.

"Cohasset Talks" schedule

The following schedule has been set for the cable TV channel 3 show, "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Pierson."

Thursday, Jan. 5 — 8 p.m., Daniel C. Leahy, General Manager, Kimball's-By-The-Sea;

Thursday, Jan. 19 — at 8 p.m., Lanci Valentine, Ex. Director; Chris Rifkin, President, South Shore Art Center.

Thursday, Jan. 26 — 8 p.m., Martha Equi, President, Parent/School Organization, Cohasset Public Schools.

Thursday, Feb. 2 — at 8 p.m., Ken Coleman, Radio Broadcaster, Dennis Lamp, Pitcher, Boston Red Sox.

Thursday, Jan. 12 — 8 to 9 p.m., LIVE, Sheriff Clifford Marshall, Norfolk County and Sheriff Peter Flynn, Plymouth County. Phone calls invited.

Repeat — Thursday, Feb. 9 — at 8 p.m., "Drugs, Alcohol: What's Happening to Our Kids."

Budget discussion Jan. 9

Discussions about next year's school department budget will begin at the Jan. 9 meeting, School Supt. Stephen Hart told the school committee at its Dec. 19 meeting.

Hart said that the budget is likely to be more than last year's $5.1 million.

He said that school committee members will receive copies of the proposed budget before the meeting.

Hart also said that he recently talked with the chief cafeteria worker about instituting some changes after the holidays, primarily at the high school.

He said they talked about reinstituting such things as the salad bar.

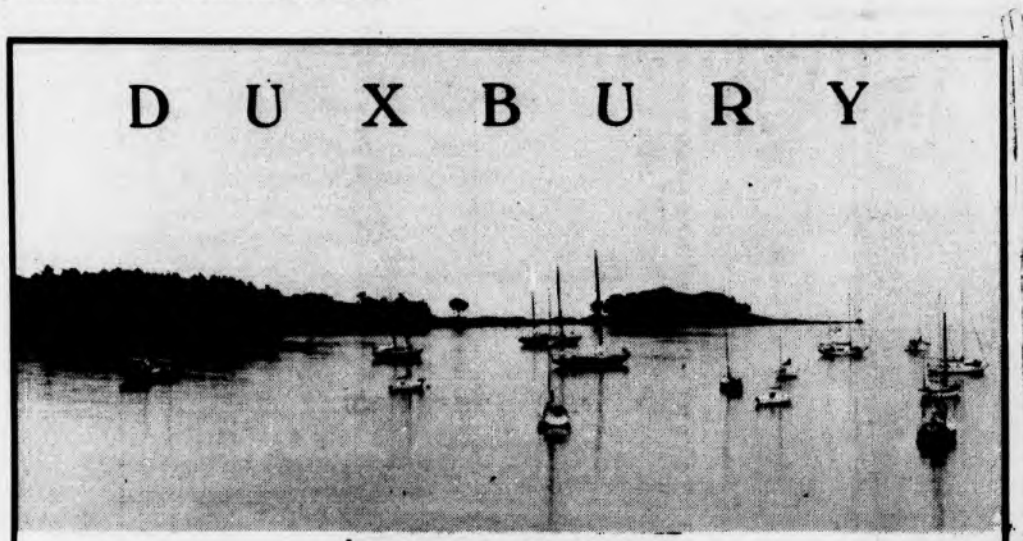
It had been eliminated because of a decrease in revenues, according to Hart.

He also said having two separate lines for a la carte and hot items was discussed.

Committee member Nancy Sandell said that there had been some talk about having a student survey of the cafeteria.

"It's still something we'd like to see," said Hart.

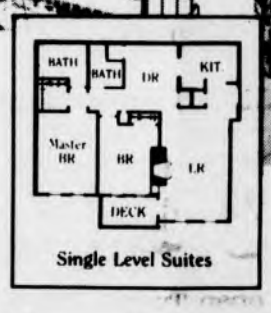
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Cohasset's week . . .

Council van awarded

Selectmen voted Tuesday night to award a $14,740 contract to Paul Maguire Chevrolet for a new senior shuttle van. Two qualified bids were submitted, with Maguire's total about $400 less than Spensley Chevrolet of Cohasset.

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle originally suggested they award the bid to the local dealership, selectmen eventually agreed to give the contract to the Marshfield company.

The vehicle is expected to be delivered by March 1. It will replace the van destroyed by a fire last fall.

Selectmen will allow the Council on Aging to request a $2,174 reserve fund transfer from the advisory committee. They did not vote whether to support the request.

The council is requesting the transfer, based on a $600 monthly fee for the rental van. Since the senior shuttle was destroyed, the council has been renting the handicapped-accessible SCOOT van from that South Shore agency.

Selectmen advised the council to discuss the request with the advisory committee, with the explanation that a new van is expected to be delivered by March 1.

Liquor license extended

Despite protests made by Selectman Martha Gjesteby, selectmen Tuesday night voted to reaffirm a telephone poll they conducted to extend the liquor license hours at the American Legion Post for New Year's Eve.

"I checked with the ABCC (Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission) because I was worried about this. They told me because this was not a vote of the board, we might have jeopardized the Legion and the town - if an accident had occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. There was no vote of the board," Gjesteby explained.

The board voted to extend the hours that liquor could be served at the Legion from 1 a.m. to 2 a.m. on January 1 only.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt disagreed with Gjesteby's argument, noting there have been at least six occasions when board members have made immediate decisions by phone, only to reaffirm them by a vote of the board at the next regularly-scheduled selectmen's meeting.

"You mean to tell me you want an emergency meeting for something as trivial as that?" he asked Gjesteby.

The board voted 3 to 1 to reaffirm their vote.

Earlier, the board voted to ratify another telephone poll they previously made to hire a telephone consultant. The board voted Tuesday night to ratify a $1,200 contract with ATM Communications to serve as a consultant for the new town hall telephone service.

No first time reprieve

First time offenders who receive parking tickets in Cohasset won't be getting a free ride anymore.

"It has been the practice to void the parking tickets of first time offenders during a given calendar year," explained parking clerk Gregory J. Doyon in a memo to selectmen, treasurer collector, police chief and town clerk.

However, he explained that Town Counsel Richard Henderson feels the practice is not consistent with Chapter 90, Section 20A of the General Laws.

"Therefore," said Doyon, "I am advising you that as of Jan. 1, 1989, there will be no voiding of tickets for first time offenders."

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Selectmen accept proposals for three budgets

Three town budgets were approved for consideration by selectmen Monday night, despite some objections to the fire department budget which has jumped almost $90,000 over last year.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt refused to accept the budget, saying he wants a $6,800 request for a computer "taken out of there."

He noted, "we're living in a computer-happy society. I don't think we need it in a small town.

"Every department in this town has been asked to level fund their budgets. I want to know why this one is up from $886,000 to $1,072,000 this year."

The chief defended the purchase of a computer for the department, saying it is needed to provide data, improve permit tracking, organize ambulance billing and training records.

According to the proposed FY '90 budget presented by Fire Chief Daniel Brock, the greatest increases in the budget are in the areas of salary. Next year it will cost $656,186 to fund the firefighters' contract. That is compared to $601,080 during the current fiscal year.

Overtime costs are expected to decrease next year, with $85,119 proposed for that account next year - $13,000 lower than the current year.

There is a $5,000 increase in the general expenses.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that by accepting the proposed budget for consideration does not eliminate selectmen's authority to make future changes to that budget.

Selectmen also accepted the proposed $735,046 police department budget for FY '90. Police Chief Joseph Kealey noted that general expenses within the budget have been level funded for the eighth consecutive year at a total of $54,425.

The greatest increase in the proposed budget for next year is in the capital outlay requests. That portion of the budget jumped $25,000 over the current year's total.

Police Chief Kealey explained three cruisers must be replaced this year at a total of $40,335. This is a routine changeover of two vehicles each year, and a third vehicle every third year. The chief explained that the department has two new vehicles on the road each year, with a third older vehicle to be used as back-up.

He also noted that $9,280 is needed next year to replace the ten year-old radios in four cruisers. The chief said he would not be willing to negotiate on the requests for new vehicles and radios, saying they are the "lifeline" of the department and the residents of the town.

The Tree and Park and Cemetery budgets were also accepted by selectmen this week.

Those budgets have been level funded for next year, although Supt. Peter Laugelle is proposing a capital outlay request of $4,500 to begin renovations to the American Legion memorial park, and $1,900 for a new motor on the ride-on lawn mower.

There will be an article proposed for the annual town meeting to purchase a $16,725 ride-on mower for the department. Currently, Supt. Laugelle explained, the department must rent a mower for about $1,000 every year.

The only increase in the cemetery budget is in a step raise for an employee. The total for the proposed FY'90 cemetery budget is $24,823.

But Selectman Pratt complained, saying the town should spend "twice as much" to preserve and maintain its cemeteries, specifically the Beechwood Cemetery.

Supt. Laugelle agreed the main problem at Beechwood is a brick and granite building which

(See page 5)



The CHS chorus delighted holiday crowds during their musical program presented two weeks ago, and directed by CHS music director Bryan Marks. **(Buzz Wadsworth photo)**

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg

Chiropractor

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ROUTE 3A, COHASSET

Christmas tournament came up short

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Both Cohasset boys' and girls' varsity basketball teams came up short during their respective Christmas Holiday tournaments last week.

In the boys' action, behind the play of seniors Rodney Gamble and Troy Osgood, Snowden (formerly Copley High of Boston) advanced to the championship game of the resurrected Scituate Christmas Tournament, knocking off Cohasset, 59-43, Dec. 28.

Gamble, a center, responded with 29 points while Osgood, a guard, scored 13 points and dished out 10 assists.

Lincoln Marsac led all Cohasset scorers with nine points.

On the following night, Marsac tallied 17 points and Noah Hill added 14 points, powering Cohasset to a 71-32 victory over Medeiros Hall in the consolation game.

In the championship, despite 44 points which included six three-pointers by Gamble, host Scituate defeated Snowden in overtime, 65-64, to capture the tournament.

On Dec. 28, the Cohasset girls were unable to stop the state's best female player, Averill Roberts. As a result, Boston Latin crushed host Cohasset, 52-25, in the championship game of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 Christmas Tournament.

Roberts led all scorers with 34 points.

Cohasset (3-3) had a 12-point effort from Heather MacDonald.

The Lady Skippers reached the finals due to their 66-42 opening-round victory over Newton South the previous night.

Senior forward Kristin Ellinger scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the winners. The Skippers also had a solid game from MacDonald, who netted 14 points, and eighth-grader Allison Ludlow, who added 10.

Wrestling

With nearly 250 wrestlers from 19 high schools participating in the fifth annual Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament Dec. 29, the Cohasset wrestling squad recorded an impressive fifth-place finish in the team competition.

In the individual section, the Skippers picked up two first-place victories from Gregg Nourie, who wrestles in the 103-pound division, and Paul Froio (160).

Also contributing to Cohasset's 103 points were Tim Pierotti, who took third place in the 130-weight class, John Rhodes (a fourth-place finish in the 119 division) and Chris Froio (fourth in the 171).

Rockland took top honors with 125½ points with Duxbury second (122) and Randolph third (120).

The remaining team scores: 4. Bridgewater-Raynham 106; 5. Cohasset 103; 6. Marshfield 99; 7. Walpole 60½; 8. Milton 53; 9. Norwell 52; 10. Weymouth North 51; 11. Middleboro 49½; 12. Plymouth 46; 13. North Quincy 43; 14. Hingham 26; 15. Carver 25; 16. Silver Lake 24; 17. Scituate 23; 18. Weymouth South 14; 19. Falmouth 0.

Gymnastics

Michelle Hartley took all-around honors for Cohasset, but league rival Norwell held on to a 105.75-100.55 meet victory over the Skippers Dec. 22.

Dee Mullen and Kara Connerty combined for 61.25 all-around points to lead the Clippers (2-1). Meanwhile, Cohasset fell to 0-3 on the year.

Results:

Vault: 1. Connerty (N) 8.4; 2. Mullen (N) 8.2; 3. Hartley (C) 7.9.

Bars: 1. Hartley (C) 7.65; 2. Connerty (N) 7.15; 3. Mullen (N) 7.10

Balance Beam: 1. Hartley (C) 7.8, 2. Mullen (N) 7.55; 3. Connerty (N) 7.05.

Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C) 8.3; 2. Connerty (N) 8.0; 3. Mullen (N) 7.95.

All-around: 1. Hartley (C) 31.65; 2. Mullen (N) 30.65; 3. Connerty (N) 30.60.

Hockey

Junior Mike Richardson scored two first-period goals on the way to a hat trick as Hull buried Cohasset, 7-1, on Dec. 21.

Pat Henderson added two goals and Dean Tramontana scored once for the Pirates (3-0). Goalie Kevin Gibbons made 21 saves to pick up the victory.

Kevin Mulcahy scored Cohasset's only goal in the third period. Paul Marks made 35 stops in the Skippers' net.

Send your around town news to the Mariner

Budget proposals accepted . . .

(Continued from page 4)

has been left unattended for more than 18 years. Up until 1970, he said, coffin vaults were stored there in the winter until the ground thawed for a spring burial. Since that time, however, there has been little use for the building.

The superintendent suggested the building be sealed off. But Selectman Pratt suggested it be knocked down.

"I think people would be up in arms," Laugelle answered.

"If it is not used for the purpose it was intended, then I do not see why we should let it stand," Selectman Pratt stated.

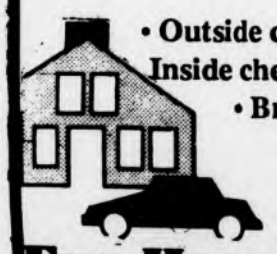
Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that if anyone in the town, including the historical society is interested in the cemetery building, they should suggest ways it could be used in the future. "I don't think townspeople want it, I don't think they're interested in it anymore. But we should ask them for ideas and see what they would like to do with the building," he stated.

Anyone who is interested in maintaining the building at Beechwood Cemetery, or suggesting future uses for the building, should contact selectmen's office at town hall.

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Way to sell a home in Cohasset, reduce price

(Continued from page 1)

Neagle said she hopes interest rates, which are at about 11 percent, stay stable.

"But I don't think interest rates have too much bearing on selling a house unless they go sky high," she said.

Overall, Neagle said her office has had a "great year."

"Better than last year," she said.

Neagle said there is a market in Cohasset for condominiums.

"If they are priced right, they sell," she said.

According to Neagle, houses stay on the market in Cohasset for an average of 90 to 120 days.

"Houses have to be comparable with others on the market," she said.

"You have to make it show well. The kitchen and bathroom are very important. So are the entrance and front door.

"First impressions are very important.

"So is landscaping. There are so many things."

When a house is on the market for a long time, it is usually overpriced, according to Neagle.

"It's a mistake to overprice a house," she said. "You lose a lot of people (buyers) that way.

"But we're doing very well in Cohasset, and we hope it will continue in 1989."

Barbara Hollander of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. said that the real estate market is soft everywhere.

"But the spectacular homes are still selling for spectacular prices," said Hollander.

"The market is still active for the spectacular homes."

On the other hand, she said, starter homes are not really available in Cohasset for young couples.

"There really aren't any inexpensive homes," she said. "But they are opening up in other areas such as Scituate."

Starting prices are about $160,000 in Cohasset, said Hollander, but most are over $200,000.

A modest family house is $250,000, she said.

"There are a few for $225,000 to $229,000," Hollander said.

She feels the real estate market softened because buyers are balking at the price of real estate.

"The price of homes on the South Shore has greatly increased in comparison to other parts of the country," she said.

"A lot of business people transfer here.

"But with the cut back in help in such industries as the computer business, executive transferee homes in the $350,000 to $395,000 range are very slow to sell."

The condominium market is also very slow, according to Hollander.

"They are the slowest moving item in the area," she said.

Generally, houses are on the market for three to six months and up, according to Hollander.

"But it varies depending on the style of house.

"Some are on the market for over a year.

"Anything will sell if it is priced right."

Over pricing is sometimes a problem, she said.

"We may suggest a market price of $225,000, and they may ask $259,000 to $270,000.

"Then it doesn't sell, and its too bad.

"But the market is holding its own, at least in our office. It's active enough to keep us going."

Hollander said that sometimes the market picks up after the first of the year.

"People get bored and look for something to do, so they look at houses," she said.

Hollander recommends that in order to sell a house, that it be as "neat and clean and sparkling as can be."

"And priced fairly," she said.

"A house that shows beautifully will sell."

"The Cohasset market is doing fairly well," she added.

"It's a nice town, a desired town, and has an excellent school system."

Judy Parsons, manager of Hunneman and Co., Inc., Realtors, in Cohasset, said that her office had a good November and December.

"The market is softer than it was in 1986 and 1987," said Parsons.

"I think we'll see a pickup in activity in 1989.

"We're seeing more activity after the election."

Parsons said she has seen some prices come down.

"Prices need to come down and stablize," she said.

According to Parsons, houses in Cohasset tend to stay on the market about four months on the average.

"Pricing is the first thing," she said.

"Then you want to have the property in as good condition as possible.

"A little cosmetic work can be very, very important. Even just a little paint helps."

Parsons said that buyers are interested in houses that they can move into and take their time changing to their tastes.

"They may be on a tight budget, or a tight time frame," she said.

Parsons said that people who move a lot tend to paint the walls an off-white color and use their rugs and paintings to decorate the rooms.

"Yet the house shows very nicely," she said.

"They buyers look at the whole picture.

"You want it to look as fresh and clean as possible."

She also suggests such things as rearranging cabinets and taking some furniture out of a room to make it look bigger.

Too high a price is usually what keeps a house on the market, she said.

"If it's on for too long a time, it becomes stale," said Parsons.

"That's what happens."

In that case, the price needs to be lowered or the house taken off the market for a while, she said.

"Without change, it's not going to move if it's been on the market for a long time."

Parsons said she is excited about 1989.

"We're a big company," she said. "We've seen very good sales this year.

"It's been the best year ever for the company, and a good year in Cohasset."

Town Assessor Tom Duggan said he couldn't say if prices in Cohasset are generally up or down or stable.

"I can't say until I get a body of information on which to base it," said Duggan, who explained that the town has just started its revaluation.

"That is done for us by a revaluation firm," he said.

"Nothing shows up until the 1990 figures come out."

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GRADE 9

Laura Andrews, John Brister, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, Patrick Suhrbier.

GRADE 10

Michael Cisneros, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin.

GRADE 11

Charlotte Begley, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Laura Smart, Brian Shultz.

GRADE 12

Sara Bishop, Jeffrey Bryant, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Kathleen Murphy, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Lauren Almeida, Jeremy Begley, Megan Bruns, Timothy Conroy, Douglas Damron, Marnie DeMichele, Wesley DeSantis, Elizabeth Deveney, Charles Endris, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Andrew Kamataris, Christopher Kondrat, Bonnie Krueger, Anne Lindgren, Victoria Maynard, Sean Milligan, Marisol Perry, Michael Riley, Sheryl Saef, Diane Saldi, Ann Senechal, Megan Staunton, Tyler Studds, Lindsey Tibbetts.

GRADE 8

William Adams, Joseph Andrade, Katherine Barrett, Katie Brennock, Benjamin Chittick, Peter Collins, Bridget Corkery, Robin DeVito, Michael Donnelly, Douglas Ellinger, Peter Fahey, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, William Jordan, Erin McAllister, Marc Mercurio, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Keri Richards, Marylou Rosano, Michael Russell, Lisa Schramm, Allegra Snyder, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson, Amanda VanVleck, Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 9

Nicole Bieryla, Heather Brennock, Laurie Bronstein, Christopher Brown, Michael Burns, John Campbell, Cecilia Candia, Ryan Cibelli, Kathleen Conroy, Jessica DeLorenzo, Brooks Doten, Stephanie Eno, John Geary, Anne-Margaret Grew, Christopher Henderson, John Kissiel, Corrina Minnar, Brenden Murphy, Jennifer Reidy, Evan Spencer, James Yess.

GRADE 10

Nicole Barry, Melissa Christoffel, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Karla Kristiansen, Kathleen McNamara, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross, Melissa Rousseau, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis, Barton Weisenfluh.

GRADE 11

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Lizanne Buckley, Jason Cameron, Andrea Cann, Tammy Douglas, Jill Hamilton, Michelle Hartley, Robin Haynes, Candice Jones, Michelle Massa, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Frank Willshire.

GRADE 12

Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Jack Beddows, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Paul Froio, Laura Gagliano, Erin Hunt, Elizabeth Hurley, Suzanne Kecskemety, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Lord, Heather MacDonald, Jennifer Martin, Edward McCormick, Leslie McGee, Steven Migliaccio, Mary Monaghan, Joy Mulligan, Brian Ormiston, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton, William Walsh, Stuart Weier, Jessica Zaslow.



A raffle was recently held by the Osgood School Project Playground. Participating in the fundraiser were: (l to r) Ann Whiteley, co-chairman of the project; Kevin Lewis, fundraising chairman; Linda Keller, co-chairman of the project; Jack Creamer, principal, and Kyle Whiteley and Mathew Lewis. Winners of the raffle were: 1st, Tony DiRenzo, $1,000; 2nd, Joseph Durkin, $750; 3rd, The Flints, $500; and 4th, Dennis Meikleham, $250. (Kym Marcella photo)

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around town

□ A salute goes to First Lt. **Stephen E. Winn**, who has recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Mississippi. Stephen is the son of **Marlene** and **Bartholomew Winn** of 280 North Main Street. He is a 1981 Cohasset High Grad, and a 1985 graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

□ As everyone knows, Monday, Jan. 16 is a holiday. The Cohasset Recreation Department is planning its second ski trip for that day; they are going to Ragged Mountain in Danbury, New Hampshire. It will cost $34 per person, which includes the Motor Coach ride up and the all-day lift ticket. The trip will be chaperoned by **Mr.** and **Mrs. Earle Bestick**; there are rentals and lessons available. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791 for more information and to make your reservation. Do it now, there is limited space avaiable.

□ The Conservation Commission held elections recently, and the new officers are: **Patricia C. Buckley**, chairman; **Jeffrey Waal**, vice chairman; and **Merle Brown** hearing officer for 49 Margin St. (the Oaks) Notice of Intent. We all thank you for your interest and dedication to our town.

□ The First Parish has a wonderful program going on that we can all help with...they are helping DOVE, and have a list of things that would be appreciated. They are tools, mixers, towels, irons, socks, soap, a refrigerator, a washing machine, robes, nightgowns, slippers, underwear, cereals, coffee, games for kids, pampers, etc. If you can assist, why not call **Madeline Olney** at 383-1492.?

□ Deer Hill Teacher, **Dottie MacDonald**, is a wonder!! Not only do all of her students (past and present) love her, she is multi-talented. And, she certainly looked wonderful for her holiday costume that she donned for the International holiday festival that was held at Deer Hill before the holidays. Don't ever change, Dottie, we all love you.

□ The South Shore Art Center is holding registration for its Winter Classes. Members of the Center may register before it is opened to the public on Jan. 8th, as well as receiving a discount on classes and purchases in the Gift Shop. Call them at 383-9548 for further information.

□ We are proud of our Keep Moving leaders that were honored by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs recently. **Virginia Anderson, Kathy Brynton, Ann Leonard, Lillian Lincoln,** and **Jane Tilden** attended a luncheon at the Royal Park Plaza in Marlborough. The program is a statewide network of walking clubs that promote fitness and socialization for people 50 years and older. Our town's leaders are to be commended, keep up the good work ladies!!



Jim Reidy of Cohasset High School was recently named to the 1988 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic boys' soccer team. Reidy is Cohasset's all-time leading scorer with a total of 55 goals and 38 assists.

□ CHS is holding their Child Study Pre-school again this year, and there are a few openings left. The children must be between the ages of 2 1/2 and 5, and toilet trained. If you are interested, call **Mrs. Weinschul** between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. at 838-6100 (ext. 25.)

□ Happy belated birthday to **John Atkinson**, who was 19 on December 29th. John is living in Boston, and is studying at Boston College.

□ A lot of people hear Boston College and think of **Bryan Edwards**. Well, Bryan has been spending some of the Christmas vacation in Florida, where they are playing in a basketball tournament. The games were on the 29th and 30th, they won the first and lost the second. Not only that, they were warm!!

□ Another birthday wish is in order... happy 19th birthday to **Laurel Collins**, who celebrated her big day on December 31st.

□ **Jamie Cameron**, son of **Bruce** and **Lois Cameron**, is sure having a Christmas that he won't forget...he is in England, spending the holidays with a friend. Lucky Jamie!

□ The welcome mat will be out this week at CHS, **Carolyn Contis** will be back at her desk after a month! Knowing how much the students adore her, there will probably be a huge cake awaiting her return (if she helps them bake it that is.)

□ Two CHS seniors had an extra special Christmas holiday, they both heard early decisions from colleges. **Sue Lean** was accepted to Hartwick College in New York, and **Eileen O'Connor** was accepted at Notre Dame.

□ **Cindy Spooner** will be lots closer to home this semester, she has transferred from Arizona to UMass-Amherst.

□ **Mary Ellen Zapata** from Wollaston was the lucky winner of a free turkey from Gerard Farms in Marshfield in a drawing held at the Gallery 360 office in Cohasset.

□ **Julie Nussdorfer**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Nussdorfer** of Cohasset was awarded Second Academic Honors for earning an 85% average in her classes for Winter Term 1988/89 at Stoneleigh-Burnham School.

Julie is a junior at Stoneleigh-Burnham School, an independent college preparatory school for girls in grades 9-12 located in Greenfield.

□ An achievement award was presented to **Mary Ellen Neagle**, an associate of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office.

Neagle, who lives on Pond Street in Cohasset, negotiated the most sales and listed the most property through the Cohasset office during October.

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around town



(L to r) Peg Doyle, Lillian Lincoln and Shirley Laidlaw enjoyed the festivities during the Christmas party at the community center for members of the special needs exercise class. (Buzz Wadsworth photo)

□ We know that the **Edward Bursks** are having a happy holiday season, with Mr. Bursk improving every day. He was injured on November 26 in a car accident, with head and arm injuries, broken ribs and a broken collarbone. Mr. Bursk is a patient in New England Medical Center, in the rehabilitation unit, and is due home next month. If he keeps up his rapid recovery, we'll bet that he will be home even sooner! We are all thinking about you!

□ **Mary Jeanette Murray** certainly had the Christmas Spirit! She was spotted as a waitress at the Christmas dinner that was held for 350 senior citizens through the efforts of the Hingham Police Golf Association. We are lucky to have her representing us again, how many others do you know that would take the time out of this busy season to think of others in that way.

□ If you have noticed **Leo** and **Mary Fiori** with bigger grins than ever lately, there is good reason. His name is **Anthony Paul Fiori,** he was born on December 20, and he is the handsomest boy around! If they won't tell you, we'll bet that Anthony's Dad or Mom, **Paul** or **Karen Fiori,** will! Congratulations to you all.

□ Speaking of parents that are thrilled with their new additions, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Randall Steele** certainly fit the bill. **Michael Dillon Steele** was born on December 4, and joins his two and one half year old brother **Derrick,** in time for Christmas. Naturally, grandparents **Dona** and **Jeff Steele** couldn't be happier. . .here's to wonderful holidays to you all.

□ It is great to be able to report that **Mary Williams** is out of the hospital and at home, finally!! She suffered a fall recently, but is on the mend now. A speedy recovery wish is at the top of her list for the new year, and we second it!!

□ Under the "whatever happened to" department comes some news about **Peter Maloney.** Peter, Class of 1959, CHS, is a micro biologist at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins. Right now he is spending a lot of time boning up on all of his knowledge, he has been invited to address the Royal Society of London in February on the topic of Genetics. You surely do everyone proud, Peter, congratulations to you.

□ There was one gentleman missing around town this holiday season, **Bob Oliver.** Born and raised in Cohasset, his friendly face and grand smile was spotted everywhere. Bob died suddenly in April, and a piece of Cohasset went with him. Not all is gone however, as is obvious when you see Patrolman **Bill Oliver,** Bob's son. . .you certainly can see Bob in him!

□ We are happy to report that **George Orr** got home in time for the holidays, we hope that he is feeling better with each passing day!

□ Everyone received a letter from the Community Center of Cohasset last week, be sure to mark it on your calendar to respond to it rapidly. They really are looking for funds to pay the mortgage on the new wing that was added, so that it can be lowered. By lowering it, they will be able to improve programming and keep fees low. Do it before the 1st of the year, and you can reap an extra benefit, it is tax deductible. **Robert C. Jordan, Jr.** has been hard at work on this appeal, help him if you can.

□ At a recent company-wide meeting, **Jacqueline Clark** of the Cohasset office Hunneman and Co. Realtors, was honored for her exceptional brokerage performance during the first nine months of this year. "Jacqueline has exceeded one million dollars in sales already . . . and this is in a year where the real estate market has been very challenging," noted Vice President and Manager **Judy Parsons** of the Hunneman Cohasset office.

□ Things sure will be different on the Board of Selectmen, with **Cliff Mitman** not a member. He announced that he will not seek a third term, due to new job commitments. He has been a hard-working and loyal member of the board, it will be hard to fill his shoes. Here's hoping that there will be more than a few that try to fill them though, we need community involvement more than ever. Can YOU fill the bill?

□ When you begin to take down that beautiful Christmas tree, remember that there are certain dates that you can bring them to the Cedar Street landfill. Jan 4, 8 a.m. to noon; Jan. 7, 8 a.m. to 3:30; and Jan. 14, 8 a.m. to noon. These days are important to remember, they won't be accepted any other time.

□ A "ho, ho, ho" to **Ed Brennock,** who looked splendid in his holiday costume, and played the part to perfection. He surely made a lot of kiddoes happy over the Christmas season, good work, Santa.

We all know that the town has never been so full of news at this time of year, call me with yours so that all can share in your happiness.

Happy New Year!

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Editorial

Is it really necessary?

Does anyone ever wonder what's going on in this town? Does anyone ever ask why this town has to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on attorneys and lawsuits?

Like every other town, Cohasset regularly finds itself in a courtroom, defending a decision or appealing one. Many are worthy of an expensive defense, but some are not.

Take for instance, the planning board's failure to make a decision about the proposed Cohasset Plaza.

In August, that board was required to make a decision about a site plan presented to them by developer Donald Staszko. They split the vote 2-2, with members Patrick Plante and Alfred Moore in favor of the proposal, and members John O'Toole and Daniel Cotton opposed. Chairman Robert Sturdy was absent from that meeting.

The two desenting members said the plan exceeded the town's bylaw which limits the amount of impervious material. That, despite a letter from the zoning officer stating an opposing view. According to Donald Robbins, their definition of impervious material did not coincide with the definition contained in the town's zoning bylaw.

In the meantime, there has been a meeting between the town counsel, the planning board and the attorney representing the developer. It was termed a "settlement conference" and was scheduled in the hope that an out-of-court settlement could be reached between the two sides.

That was not possible, however. O'Toole and Cotton have now been joined by chairman Robert Sturdy in their efforts to block the present Cohasset Plaza plans.

What we can't understand is why these men insist on bringing this case to court - why they are unwilling to settle out of court, despite the efforts of their legal counsel and their engineer to come to an agreement with the developer.

It doesn't take a genius to understand that this plaza will be built. No one member of the planning board will stop this developer from doing what is legally within his rights. Certainly no one is asking the planning board to acquiesce to every developer who comes into this town with some fancy plan. But this developer is within his rights on land that is properly zoned for such a proposal.

Isn't it time someone said to our town officials, stop wasting taxpayers' money? If a case does not rightfully belong in the courtroom, then don't allow it to go that far.

But time and time again, town officials have allowed cases to get into the courts. Our town counsel is required to defend cases that have no business being heard by a judge. And then we lose. It is not the fault of our counsel. These cases, specifically this attempt to stop one particular developer, do not belong in the courtroom. It is a waste of taxpayers' money when town officials are allowed access to legal counsel to defend decisions that have no legal merit.

When their legal counsel and engineer have advised otherwise, why should a case be brought to court?

This developer has proven he will build something that is needed within this town - something that will look good and be good for this community. Without the plaza, that land was generating about $9,000 in real estate taxes for Cohasset. With an additional 12 stores added to the property, the revenue produced for this town will be about $125,000 annually.

Abutters who vehemently opposed the original supermarket plans have been silent throughout the hearings on this second phase of Cohasset Plaza. One can only believe they are content with the development and have dropped their arguments against the plans.

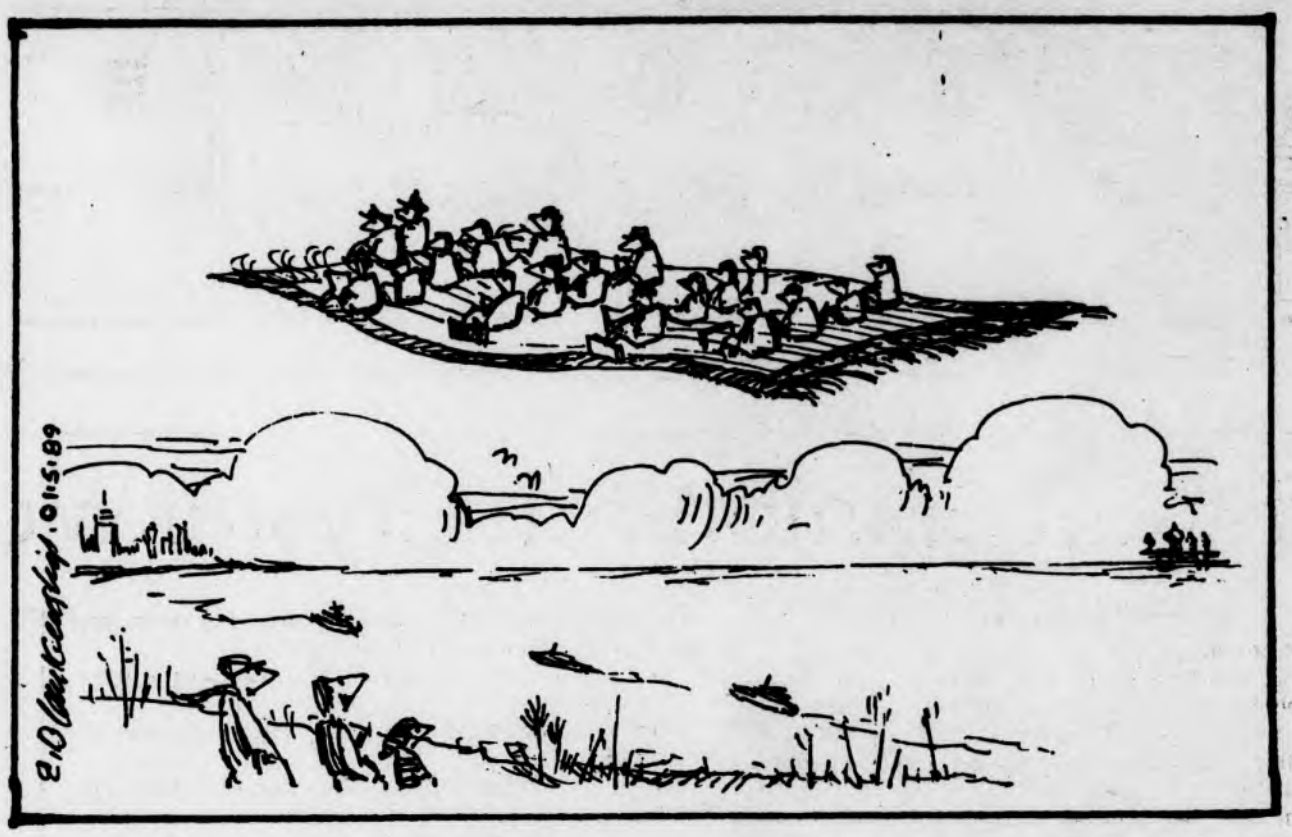
Most will agree that traffic in the vicinity of the Super Stop and Shop has improved with the additional overhead lights. The developer has maintained a nice-looking building with landscaped property - a suitable replacement for the eyesore that existed there for many years.

We feel there is no solid reason for rejecting the plaza plans - to keep this proposal in limbo until a judge makes the decision for the board. Once again, it appears the taxpayers' money is being used to defend a personal imbroglio, not a legal one.

Cohasset Mariner

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NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: 1988...it was not an uneventful year. Voters approved first override of Prop. 2½...with the ominous warning of more to follow. Some developments may or may not affect the town. For one: Gugel's proposed Arabian Nights, an artificial island entertainment complex 22 miles offshore featuring gaming, hotel, nightclub, malls, marina



"...It's an idea they got from that Arabian Nights project... sort of a back-up for the commuter boats..."

Thanks for a great trip to 'Nutcracker'

Letters

To the Editor:

As this new year begins, the P.S.O. Enrichment Committee would like to publicly thank the many people who made the trips to the Boston Ballet "Nutcracker" possible.

We are so very fortunate in Cohasset to have such dedication to our children's education. The contributions made to the P.S.O. enable us to offer a wide range of cultural experiences to our students. We thank the following people for their time, expertise and help.

They are Supt. Steve Hart and Richard Streeter for assistance with transportation, principal Gallagher, vice principal DiLorenzo and Mrs. Shultz for their cooperation and patience with bus delays.

Principals Kenneth Erberg and John Creamer who were available every step of the way to ensure the safety and enjoyment of our children. They were truly outstanding!

Special thanks to Ilene Colwill at the Osgood School for her untiring efforts in the planning.

Barbara Conte gave us her usual enthusiastic support. Our gratitude goes to P.S.O. president Martha Equi, treasurer Letitia Jordan, Deer Hill reps. Debbie Cook and Olga Nohe, Osgood reps. Karen Devine and Kathy Walsh, and all the board members for your encouragement and chaperoning.

The Artist of the Month program and librarian Margie Murphy helped the children make wonderful pictures of the "Nutcracker."

We take this opportunity to thank our teachers for preparing our children for the ballet. Each of you gives so much of yourselves to our children. We think you're great!

The students were well behaved and attentive.They were a credit to our teachers.

We received a grant from the Cohasset Arts Lottery. Thanks to Karin Bartow for her help. We thank our very capable bus drivers.

Many thanks go to Selectman Rocco Laugelle and Ed Kasses of the South Shore Music Circus for the use of their parking lot. The lights made a big difference when we arrived home.

The Cohasset Police Department deserves our thanks for their wonderful job in safety assistance. We can always count on them.

Almost 700 students, teachers and parents attended the Nutcracker. The caring of these people made it possible. We wish you all the happiest of New Years.

P.S.O. Enrichment Committee

Sen. Golden receives state award

State Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth has received the prestigious Legislator of the Year Award from the Massachusetts Municipal Association, the statewide organization representing the interests of cities and towns.

The award will be presented Jan. 6 at the MMA's 10th annual meeting and trade show at the Copley Marriott Hotel in Boston.

"As chairman of the Senate Committee on Counties, Golden was instrumental in winning the fight for legislation creating the county charter process," said MMA Acting Executive Director Dan Soyer.

"As a result of his leadership, Hampshire and Barnstable counties now have new charters reflecting a commitment to the cooperative relationship between regional and local government."

"Bill Golden has long been a protector of the environment. His efforts to clean Boston Harbor, his assistance in passing the Solid Waste Act as well as his cosponsorship and advocacy of the Hayes Bill are just some of his accomplishments balancing the needs of environmental protection and municipal finance," Soyer noted.

"Senator Golden throughout his career, has worked diligently to assist cities and towns in meeting environmental challenges. His diligence and commitment are appreciated statewide. We are pleased to honor his dedication to local government," Soyer concluded.

State Rep. Emmet Hayes, D-Whitman, also will receive the Legislator of The Year Award from the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

"As vice chairman of the House Committee on Natural Resources, Hayes had led the fight for state adoption of a comprehensive wastewater and water treatment program that would assist Massachusetts communities facing huge unfunded federal clean water mandates," said Soyer.

"Without such assistance, it is conceivable that some cities and towns would be forced to devote all of their financial resources to comply with the federal mandates.

"Hayes has forged a coalition of municipal, environmental and business groups all working toward the enactment of this critical legislation. Additionally, 130 of his fellow legislators have co-sponsored his bill."

Mormon sermon Jan. 8

This Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Hingham, Bishop Bradley K. Johnson has invited a member family to offer the sermon. They are Scott and Elizabeth Kelley new residents of Hull. Their subject: The Body the Tabernacle of Man's Spirit.

The family worship service will begin at 9 a.m. and is followed by scripture study and classes for adults, youth and children. The Relief Society lesson for women begins at 11:10. Visitors are welcome at all meetings.



An architect's rendering of the proposed Crystal Woods development off Brewster and Ledgewood roads.

Different opinions on Crystal Woods . . .

(Continued from page 1)

affordable housing goals.

"In these days, local funding is tight.

"It's a plus to be working on affordable housing.

"There are a couple of strong reasons to have it."

According to Bowen, Scituate already has some affordable housing.

They include a residential complex on North River Drive, and housing authority senior citizen complexes, he said.

"We have also been exploring the Cushing Hall property," said Bowen.

The selectman said that neighbors of the proposed project did have some concerns about things like screening and shrubbery.

"But you would encounter that with any project," he sid.

"We think technical issues like traffic can be worked out.

"We didn't see those issues as reasons not to support it."

When asked why he thought the proposal was meeting much less resistance in Scituate, Bowen thought for a moment.

"Maybe we are more enlightened," he said.

"Not to say that Cohasset is unenlightened."

"We're moving aggressively forward in a way consistent with the character of the community."

Crystal Woods developer Jack Hurley, of Crystal Development Corporation in Quincy, said there is no question about the need for more affordable housing.

"I think there is a lot of fear of having affordable housing near them," said Hurley of the Cohasset neighbors.

"We believe other housing developments considered affordable housing have been very successful, without negative impact.

"This type of project involves investment like in any home."

Hurley sid that he took control of the 20 acres of land for the project in 1985.

"It was in the family," he said. "My wife's family.

"Fourteen months ago, we started looking at the Housing Opportunity Program (HOP) and trying to put it together."

Average price of the condominiums will be $145,000 to $175,000, according to Hurley.

"They will all have two bedrooms.

The 22 HOP units will be two and three bedrooms. The three bedroom will be $95,000; the two bedroom, $75,000, he said.

Hurley said that the condominiums will be in four and six unit colonial style buildings.

"Each of the 12 buildings will be drawn a little differently," he said.

"They will fit into the community. They won't look like apartment buildings."

The project will include passive recreational areas for sports such as basketball and tot lots, he said.

"There won't be a swimming pool which would increase condominium association fees," said Hurley.

Hurley said that he hasn't developed any other housing projects.

But he has run a contracting supply business, Jackson Sales Co. of Quincy for 14 years, he said.

Architects will be Architectural Axiom of Hanover, according to Hurley. They have been involved in such projects as Jasper Lane housing in Randolph, Barstow's Restaurant in Norwell and Merchant's Row in Hanover, he said.

"They have a very good feel for that kind of architecture, very traditional," said Hurley.

Engineers will be Merrill Associates of Hanover, Hurley said.

"The initial indication is that traffic will not be a problem," said Hurley, noting one of the neighbor's concerns.

"But we will do a traffic study as the process goes on, probably some time this winter."

If the project is approved, it will be built in three stages, over two years, according to Hurley.

The first stage will include 18 units, the second stage, 14, and third, 28, he said.

"We plan to have the road connect on Ledgewood Drive, a dead end," said Hurley.

"We don't want to segregate the development from any neighbors.

"The road was meant to go through."

The developer said that he applied for funding in the HOP program last Dec. 6.

"They say we should hear in about 60 days," said Hurley.

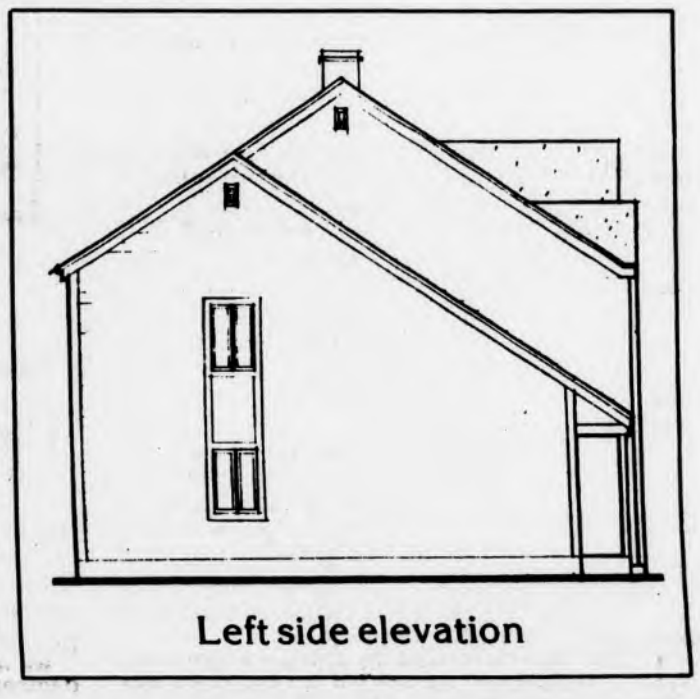
"The application is for buyers of affordable units with low interest mortgages."

If the application is accepted, Hurley said he will apply to the Cohasset Zoning Appeals Board for a comprehensive permit.

The permit allows a developer to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

"If not, we will reapply (to the state for funding)," he said.

"I'm very optimistic.



Left side elevation

"The state is very interested in having affordable housing in Cohasset.

"They are more than making a statement."

Hurley said he doesn't think it will affect his chances if the 128-unit Deck Point project, proposed for 81-119 King St., Cohasset, receives a permit from the ZBA or is funded by the state. It also includes affordable housing.

"From my knowledge, with both projects Cohasset won't be near the (10 percent) percentage of affordable housing it needs," he said.

Hurley feels that Crystal Woods would be a good neighbor.

"It will be just what they have now," he said.

"HOP is for the community, for Cohasset and Scituate.

"People who grew up in town can't afford to live there now.

"How is the town going to entice municipal workers such as teachers and other workers in the community?

"The programs are good. They address the need for affordable housing in a way that is investing in the community."

Hurley said concerns of the Cohasset neighbors will be addressed as the project progresses.

"We're still in a very preliminary stage," he said.

"They will come up as we go through the process."

Selectmen outline their opposition to housing

(Continued from page 1)

Cohasset and state officials said that Cohasset would "not impede" the development of low and middle income housing in the town, she warned.

"But we are not impeding low and moderate income housing," Selectman Burt Pratt answered. "We're just sending them this concise letter. We're just giving them a quick idea of why we voted against this."

Last month, the board voted four-to-one to oppose the Crystal Woods development planned on six acres of land off Brewster and Ledgewood roads. At that time, Selectman Cliff Mitman opposed the motion, saying that selectmen should keep all comunication open with the state during the comprehensive permit application process.

The letter sent to the HOP this week states that a majority of the selectmen voted not to support the development for the following reasons:

"1. The development includes no redeeming features which would justify relaxation of local controls. Quite the reverse is true. Ongoing local control is essential if this parcel is to be developed.

2. The project would be especially difficult to regulate since it involves two towns.

3. The board prefers to pursue its housing objectives under the five-point memorandum of agreement entered into with EOCD and feels that this program need not include comprehensive permits.

4. Some of the issues concerning Crystal Woods which are of grave concern include:

a. proximity to sidelines of adjacent residential properties.

b. inadequate drainage.

c. poor soil for septic systems.

d. traffic at Rte. 3A.

For all of the foregoing reasons, the Board of Selectman cannot support the Crystal Woods development."

Rep. Murray explains auto insurance bill

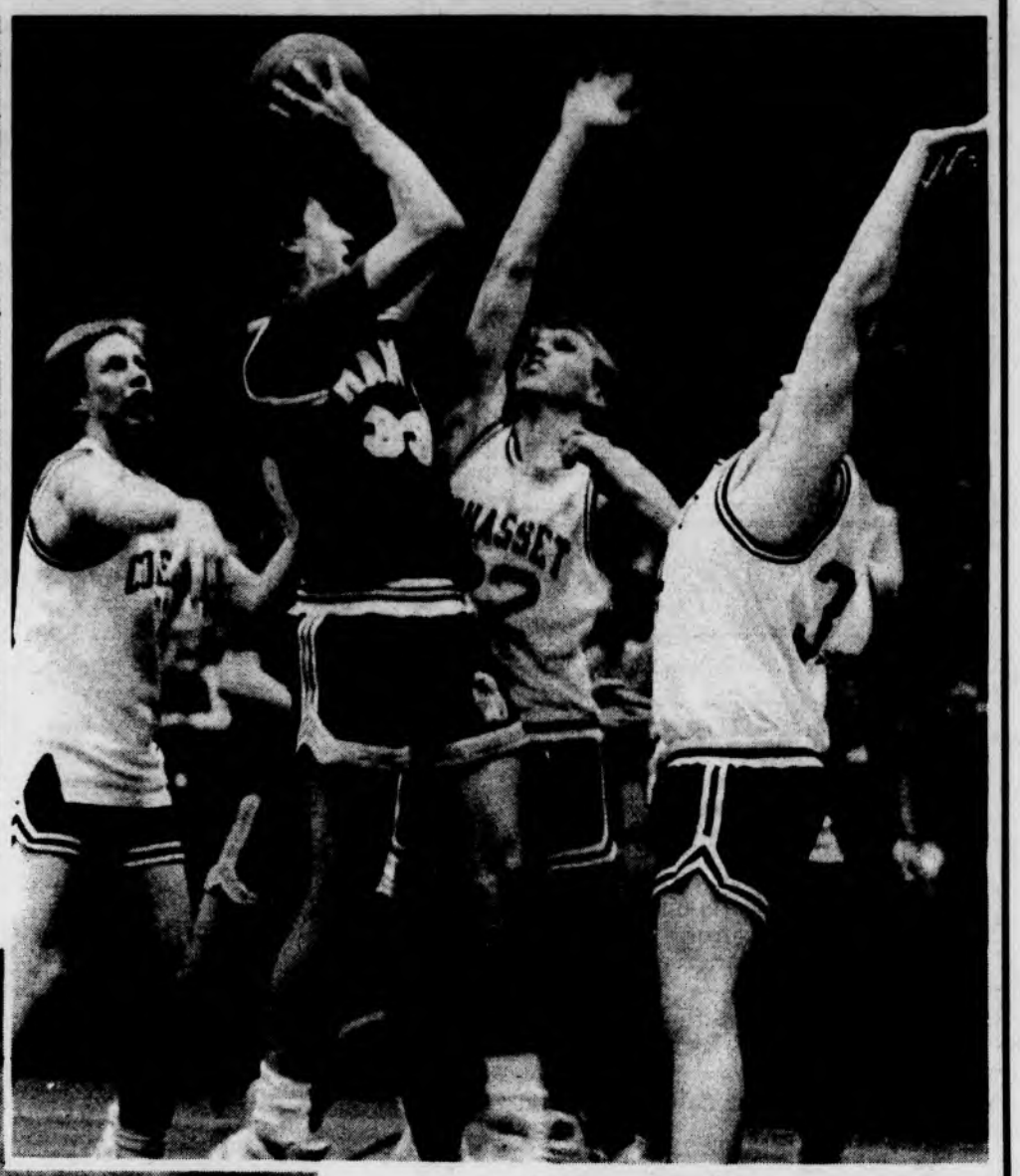
"To put it mildly, most people are very confused and perturbed regarding their automobile insurance," stated Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. "Part of the problem is that some companies did not send out their 1988 statements until the '88 rates were firmed up by the insurance commissioners and then on top of that bill out comes the 1989 auto insurance rates."

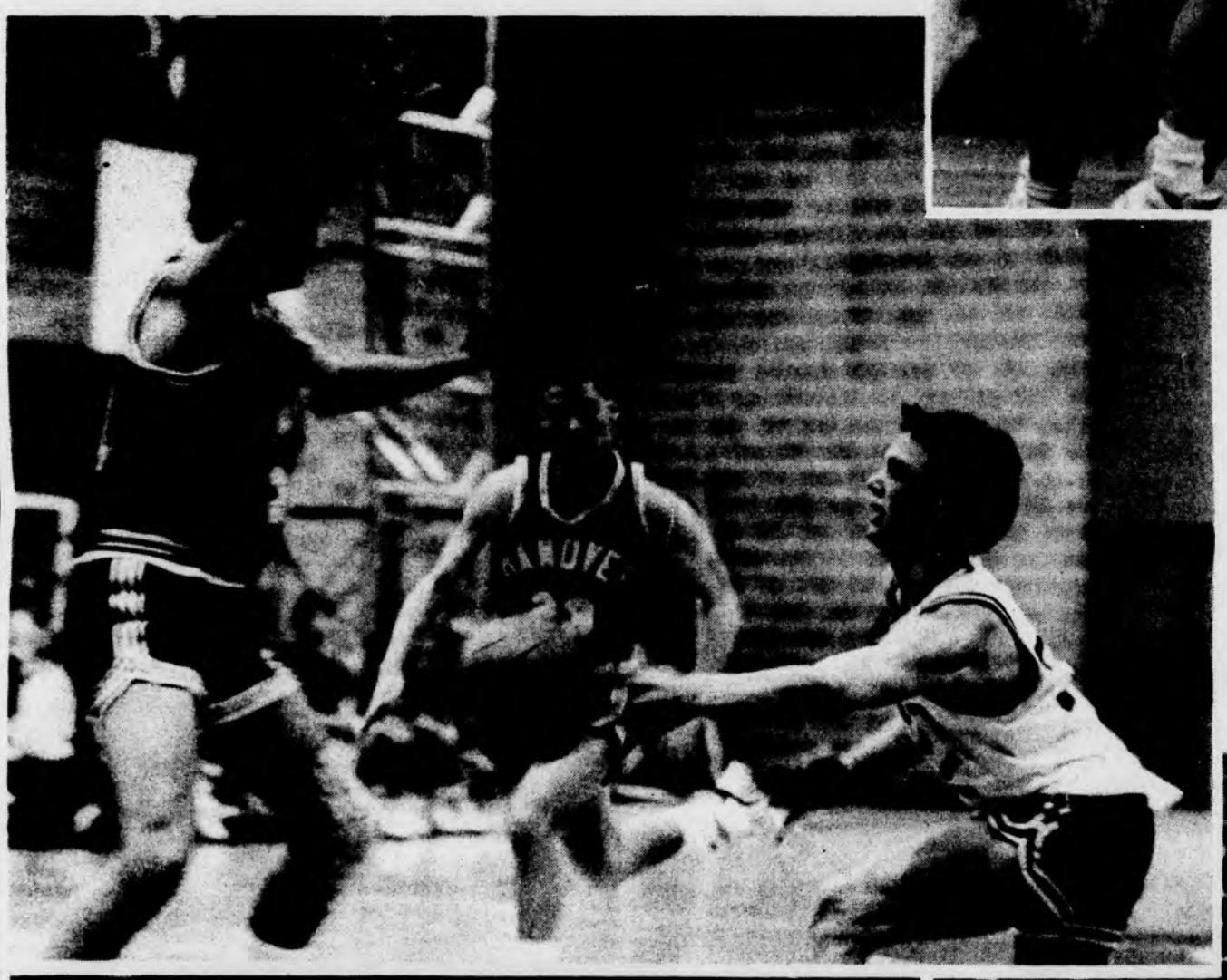
Private passenger auto insurance rates will decrease by an average of 8.2 percent in 1989. This is the largest decrease in auto insurance rates in over a decade. As a result, the current statewide average premium is $631.

The rate reduction is attributed to the savings derived from the Legislature's passage of auto insurance reform legislation.

"This rate decrease would not have been possible without the savings to the system brought about the Legislature's passage of auto insurance reform legislation," said Rep. Murray. "The legislature, the administration and the constituent groups who worked to formulate the law are to be commended for their efforts to bring about the most meaningful reforms to the system in 18 years."





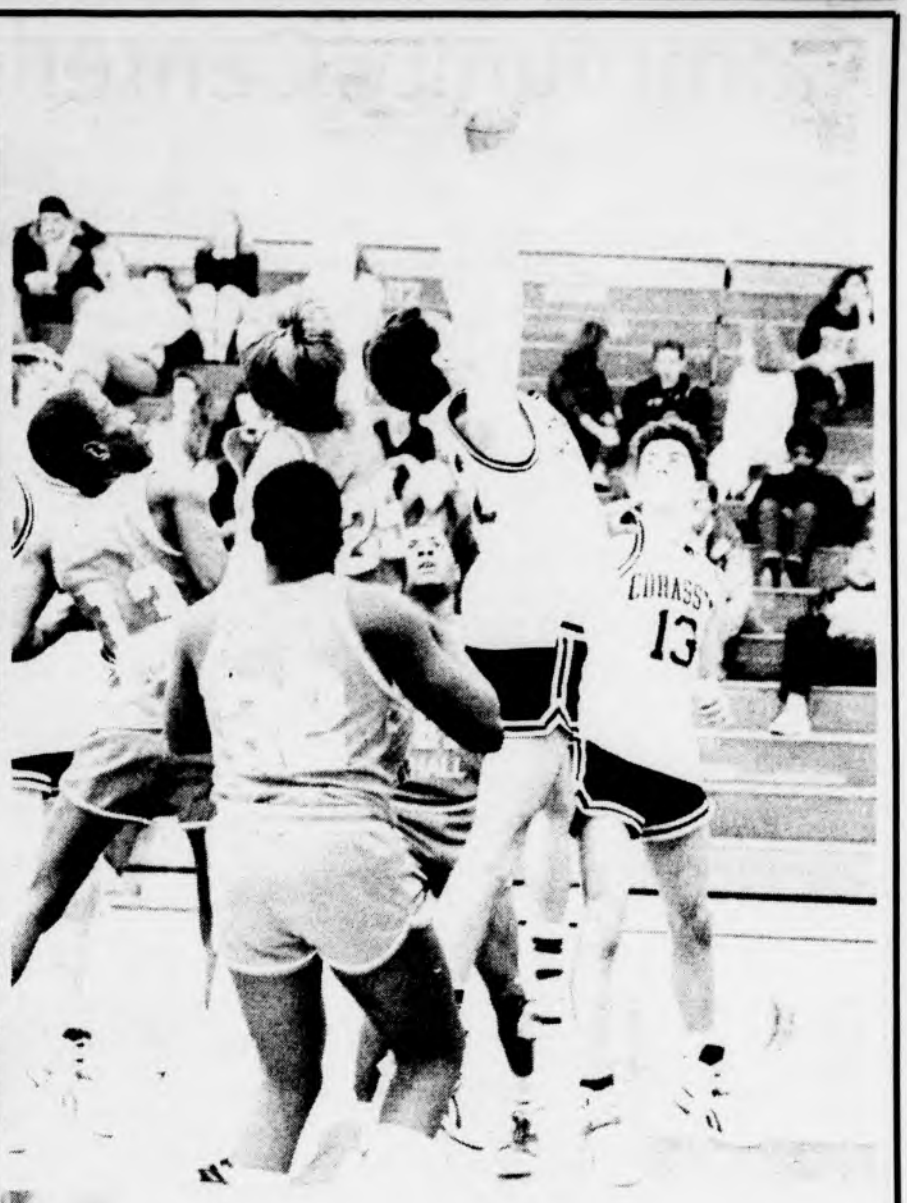


Varsity action against Hanover

It was a heart-breaking loss for the Cohasset boys this week in their match against Hanover. (Above, left) Coach Ed Minelli takes a time out to talk to his players. (Above) Cohasset's Mike Ellinger (1), Linc Marsac (center) and Sean McCarthy try to outnumber Hanover's Craig Dempsey. (Left) Linc Marsac attempts to maneuver past the Hanover defense, while (bottom, left) Jeff Bryant gets set to pass to teammate Sean McCarthy. (Bottom, right) Jim Reidy of Cohasset passes Hanover's John Goff (30) on his way to the backboard.

(Kym Marcella photos)







Christmas tourney action

Cohasset's Noah Hill (12) goes up for a steal against Medieros High in Christmas tourney action (top left), and then goes for a rebound during the tournament loss. (top) Scott Flaherty (10) attempts a pass to a teammate while the Medieros opponents close in on him. (J. Paul MacDonald photos)

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Community Center winter program schedule

PRE-SCHOOL

Kodaly Music
Age 12 mos. - 4 years
Tuesday, 8 weeks, $35 beg. Jan. 10

Lynne Ingraham teaches this special method based on childrens' innate musical sense and the rhythms inherent in language. The musical experiences are challenging, fun and age appropriate, ranging from finger games and nursery rhymes to circle games, folk songs and dramatic play.

Age 12-18 mos., 9:00-9:30 a.m.; 18-24 mos., 9:45-10:15 a.m.; 18-24 mos., 10:15-10:45 a.m.; 2 years, 10:45-11:15 a.m.; 3 & 4 years, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Lex America
Age 1-3
Friday, 10:30A - 12N, 8 weeks, $48

Kids sing, dance and play along to music and stories in several foreign languages, which very young children acquire as naturally as they do their own language. Kids and moms enjoy cross-cultural experiences in a relaxed environment.

Gym Dandy
Age 1-4
Wednesday mornings, 10 weeks, $55

Children learn through play, and Gym Dandy utilizes a variety of creative, safe, tot-sized apparatus to develop gross motor skills, social skills and creativity.

Age 3-12 mos., 11:15-12:00N, Creepers and Crawlers; 1-2 years, 10:30-11:15A, Toddlers and Tumblers; 2-3 years, 12:00N-12:45P, Movers and Shakers; 3 & 4 years, 12:45-1:30P, Climbers and Jumpers.

Tiny Tot Chef
Age 3-5
Thursday, 9-10A, 8 weeks, $29

Pre-Schoolers experiment with simple, edible recipes and learn kitchen safety.

Pre-School Science and Nature
Age 3-5
Thursday, 10-11AM, 8 weeks, $24

Kids take Nature discovery walks on nice days and work on nature projects and crafts indoors during inclement weather.

YOUTH

4H Babysitting
Wednesday 3:30-5:00P, 4 weeks, $18

This program stresses a better understanding of young children — their care and safety, plus first aid and other practical tips.

Ingenue Charm
Girls age 9-14
Wednesday, 4:00-5:30P, 6 weeks, $60

Taught by a professional model, girls learn self-confidence through positive attitudes towards developing their best qualities. Includes hygiene, grooming, poise, exercising, proper use of make-up and wardrobe.

Bowling
Grades K-3 Tuesday & Thursday, 3-4PM, 10 weeks, $20
Grades 4-6 — Deer Hill Bowling League, Friday 7-8P, 10 weeks, $20

Kids learn how to bowl and keep score. Team participation encourages cooperation and fun is had by all.

SAT Preparation
English — Monday, 7-9P, 5 weeks, $55
Math — Tuesday 7-9P, 5 weeks, $55

Classes are taught at Cohasset High School by Ron Emmons (English) and Dennis Walsh (Math.)

Gymnastics w/ Ruthann Sargent

A few scattered openings remain within the regular gymnastics class schedule. Call for specifics.

Gymnastics Mini Camp — Feb. 21-24, April 18-21, 1-4PM, $48

This concentrated program provides girls an opportunity to hone and improve their skills.

ADULTS

Health & Fitness
Exercise for Fitness and Fun
W/ Normandie Nigh and Pat Messing, M-F 9-10A, ongoing monthly.

Get in top physical shape: achieve flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency — to music.

Low Impact Dance Aerobics
W/ Normandie Nigh, Tu. & Th., 7-8PM, $3 per class payable monthly

Stresses cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and flexibility with as little impact to the joints as possible — to music.

Fitness - Fun
W/ Normandie Nigh, Sat., 9-10:30A, 4 weeks, $20

Geared to individual fitness levels for men and women, includes warm-up, stretching, and low impact aerobics.

Slimdown
W/ Pat Messing, Tue., 6:45-8:15P, 8 weeks, $80.

This weight control, nutrition and exercise program will get you to change your lifestyle so you won't have to diet again.

Hatha Yoga
Monday, 7:30-9P, 8 weeks, $48

An ancient system of exercise which involves a synthesis of body, mind and spirit to bring about mental and physical well-being. Includes basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation.

Tai Chi
Wednesday, 7-8P, 10 weeks, $40

This traditional Chinese exercise regimen balances physical, mental and spiritual energies promoting relaxation as well as a renewed sense of vitality. Instructor Jimmy Morris has studied with the masters of the form.

WORKSHOPS

Maximizing Your Fitness Potential
W/ Normandie Nigh & Pat Messing, Tue., January 17, 8-9:30P, $10

This dynamic workshop will show you how to maximize the benefits from your diet and exercise program: increase your energy and reach your peak performance.

CPR
W/ Dr. Michael Equi & Linda Farrag
Wed., January 25 and April 5, 7-11PM, $10

Covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

CRAFTS

Flower Arranging
Thursday, 12N-3P, 4 weeks, $30 beg. March 2

Master Judge Trish Grinnel will help you create beautiful arrangements for your home and gift-giving.

Sweater Sampler
Tuesday, 9A-12N, 4 weeks, $45 beg. January 19

Instructor Jackie Fee revolutionizes your knitting with her seam-free, pattern-free technique.

Cut and Piece Lampshades
Saturday, March 11, 9:30A-3P, $30

This one-day workshop will yield a finished product and prepare you to pursue this craft independently.

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- Under Carriage Wash.....$1.50

REGULAR PRICE.....$13.50
PACKAGE PRICE.....$9.50

Special $7.50*

* expires 1/20/89

3. WORKS SAVE $4.50



- Exterior Wash w/ Towel Dry.....$5.00
- Windows.....$4.00
- Vacuum Interior.....$2.00
- 2 Step Poly Sealant.....$4.00
- Under Carriage Wash.....$1.50
- Rust Inhibitor.....$1.50
- Sealer Wax.....$2.00

REGULAR PRICE.....$20.00
PACKAGE PRICE.....$11.50

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FREE ORIENTATION offered on
January 9, 1989 at 7 p.m.

Cohasset police log for the week . . .

Monday, Dec. 19

12:13 p.m. Annoying phone calls on South Main St. Departmental action.

1:10 p.m. Larceny on North Main St., Departmental action.

2:41 p.m. Vehicle accident on 3A & Beechwood St., Investigated.

5:03 p.m. Larceny at Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

Tuesday, Dec. 20

10:16 a.m. Animal complaint on King St. Departmental action.

10:32 a.m. Animal complaint on South Main St.

1:55 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Cedar St., Investigated.

5:17 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte 3A. Investigated.

11:01 p.m. Arrest on So. Main St., Richard C. Drake Jr., 34, for operating after revocation.

Wednesday, Dec. 21

12:33 a.m. Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

12:56 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Pond St. Investigated.

1:11 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

1:37 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lower King St.

5:49 a.m. Burglary on S. Main St. Departmental action.

7:08 a.m. Vandalism at Osgood School, lawn damage.

10:11 a.m. Medical aid on Cushing Road. Services rendered.

11:49 a.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in from Quincy Court. Reports that warrant arrest made at Quincy Court.

11:33 a.m. Larceny on CJC Way. Investigated.

2:52 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cedar St. Investigated.

Thursday, Dec. 22

12:33 a.m. Officer wanted on Beechwood St. Departmental action.

12:59 a.m. Officer wanted on S. Main St. Perpetrators gone.

1:16 a.m. Assist citizen on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

Friday, Dec. 23

1:09 a.m. Suspicious activity on Pond St. Investigated.

4:55 p.m. Suspicious activity at Wheelright Park. Investigated.

9:31 p.m. PTl. D. Cogill & Ptl. Yocum in with the four males on the following charges: Todd A. Fitzpatrick, 18, Sohier St. Minor Poss. Liquor; Daniel Pompeo, 18, Ripley Rd. Minor Poss. Liquor; Ronald A. Massa, 18, N. Main St. Minor Poss. Liquor; and Adam G. Whitman, 18, Ledgood Dr. OUI, Minor Poss. liquor.

Saturday, Dec. 24

1:28 a.m. Gathering on N. Main St. Peace restored.

1:42 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on N. Main St. Services rendered.

3:09 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. Ticket issued.

7:10 a.m. Suspicious activity on CJC Way. Investigated.

8:57 a.m. Ptl. B. Cogill in with William B. Woods, 25, Under arrest operating M/V after revocation.

12:19 p.m. Disturbance on C.J.C. Way. Perpetrators gone.

1:21 p.m. Larceny at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

Sunday, Dec. 25

1:16 a.m. Burglar alarm on Stanton Rd. Investigated.

Monday, Dec. 26

7:31 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Investigated.

10:10 a.m. Missing property on Old Coach Rd. Investigated

11:10 a.m. Building check on S. Main St.

12:32 p.m. Suspicious activity on Clay Spring Rd. Vehicle impounded.

12:32 p.m. Animal complaint on CJC Way. Area search negative.

Tuesday, Dec. 27

12:06 a.m. Larceny on CJC Way. Vehicle impounded.

2:43 a.m. General services on N. Main St.

6:51 p.m. Motor vehicle theft at Woolworth's. Investigated.

11:35 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on S. Main St. Railroad bed. Arrest male.

11:55 p.m. Ptl. D. Cogill in with Edward F. Mchugh, 21, Hatherly Rd. Scituate, Michael A. McHugh, 20, Hatherly Rd., Scituate and Gregory L. Julian, 19, Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset. Minors in Poss. Trespassing & Furnishing Liquor to Minors.

Wednesday, Dec. 28

1:47 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

4:59 p.m. Suspicious activity at Williams' property. Verbal warning.

Thursday, Dec. 29

12:14 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Heather Drive.

2:14 p.m. Assist citizen at Stop & Shop.

Friday, Dec. 30

10:50 a.m. Animal complaint at Tedeschi Food Store. Services rendered.

11:25 a.m. Larceny at Olympic Texaco. Investigated.

4:29 a.m. Medical aid at Olympic Texaco. Removed to hospital.

8:04 p.m. Officer wanted on Black Rock Rd.

10:19 p.m. Medical aid on Jerusalem Rd. Removed to hospital.

10:43 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint in Beechwood area. Area search negative.

Saturday, Dec. 31

10:11 a.m. Leaving scene of accident at Stop & Shop lot. Services rendered.

3:27 p.m. Larceny on Rosano Lane. Services rendered.

3:33 p.m. Building check at High School. Services rendered.

3:44 p.m. Animal complaint on Oak St. Services rendered.

4:08 p.m. Suspicious activity on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

7:12 p.m. Animal complaint on Sohier St. Services rendered.

Sunday, Jan. 1

1:31 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint in N. Scituate, CJC Way. Services rendered.

1:41 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint in CJC Way. Citation issued.

2:06 a.m. Protective custody on Pond St.

1:52 p.m. Disorderly conduct on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

Senior center news . . .

Income Tax Returns — Cohasset Seniors will again have the opportunity to obtain free assistance with the filing of income tax returns. Appointments can be made by calling Betty Van Slyke at 383-1561.

Health Clinics: There will be (3) three "Keep Well Clinics in January.

Jan. 11 at the Senior Center 11 a.m. to noon.

Jan.19 - 60 Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 27 60 Elm St., Harborview Hall 10 a.m. to noon.

Fuel Assistance — Do you need financial help with fuel bills, or do you know someone who might need help? If so, please call the Council Office at 383-9112. To be eligible, a one person household must have an income no higher than $10,098.00 from all sources. A two person household should have an income not exceeding $13,528.00. The limit is higher for households with three or more persons.

Classes to resume in January

Monday — 9 a.m. Exercise, 1 p.m. cards, cribbage

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Bridge, 10 a.m. walking, noon Arts and Crafts, 2 p.m. Beginners Line Dancing

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Bowling, 10 a.m. walking, 1:30 p.m. Advanced line dancing.

Thursday — 9 a.m. Exercise, 10 a.m. Quilting, New - Jan. 19 water color painting at 1:30 with Sister Veronica

Friday — Walking 10 a.m., needlepoint 10 a.m., knitting 1 p.m.

Thank goodness it's spring!

Tickets are now available to the Spring flower show. Ticket price $5.50 plus transportation. Tickets limited call A.S.A.P.

Council on Aging is taking names for this year's Hingham Community Center '89 cabaret that will take place on Jan. 26 at the Hingham Armory. Seats will be limited to 40 and we will provide transportation on Thursday evening. First come, first serve. Call today 383-9112.

Hot lunch menu for Monday COA lunch in Scituate

Monday, Jan. 9 — B.B.Q Ribs, fluffy rice, broccoli spears, dinner rolls and cherry cup

Monday, Jan. 23 — Turkey a la king over noodles, broccoli, scali bread, fresh fruit.

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It's happening . . .

Concert pianist at conservatory

Sunday, Jan. 15, the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will present a solo recital by Luisa Guembes-Buchanan, head of the Piano Dept. at the school.

The concert will be held in Cox Recital Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street at 4 p.m. This program is presented to the community free of charge.

Luisa Guembes-Buchanan, a native of Peru, started her music studies at the National Conservatory in Lima. She continued them at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City, got her Masters at C.W. Post College, and a PhD in Music Performance at New York University.

She has performed extensively in South America and the United States. Her most recent performances were in Stony Brook, Long Island in November and, later in the month, at the Theatro Municipal in Lima, Peru.

Buchanan's teaching has encompassed the instruction of the instrument, rudiments of music, and the advanced art of performance. She has edited and translated three music textbooks into Spanish for the Kjos Publishing Company in San Diego, California and continues to work on other textbooks. She is also developing a series of music workshops throughout South America.

For her concert at the Conservatory, Luisa Guembes-Buchanan has chosen works by Ginastera, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, Schumann, and Bartok.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts and is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Violin and piano sonatas

Sunday, Jan. 8 at 3:30 p.m., the South Shore Conservatory will present a concert of sonatas for violin and piano.

The performers are Anne Tyson of the Conservatory piano faculty, and violinist, Dianne Pettipaw. The concert will be in Cox Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham. There is no admission fee.

Both Tyson and Pettipaw are professional musicians. Tyson studied at the Royal College of Music in London. She has performed frequently in Britain as accompanist and member of several chamber groups. She has also played for BBC broadcasts. Since coming to Boston in 1987, she has appeared as accompanist for Boston Lyric Opera, the Longwood Opera, and with the Conservatory's Fort Hill Chamber Music Series. Tyson teaches in the New England Conservatory Extension program in addition to teaching in the Hingham and Duxbury branches of the South Shore Conservatory.

Pettipaw studied at Boston University under Raphael Bronstein and Roman Totenberg. She is an active freelance musician in the Boston area and has played with the Boston Pops, the Opera Company of Boston, the Handel and Haydn Society, the Banchetto Musicale and others. She teaches at the Longy School of Music in Cambridge.

For their program January 8, the artists have chosen: Sonata No. 3 in E Major by Bach; Sonata No. 7 in C Minor by Beethoven; and Sonata no. 2 in D Major by Prokoffiev.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non-profit community school of the arts with branches in Hingham, Duxbury, and Brockton. It is funded in part by the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Watercolor this winter

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring a watercolor workshop in Madeira, Portugal from March 1 to 10. The trip will be led by Marshfield artist Virginia Avery.

Fly with Avery to the island of Madeira, off the coast of Africa where temperatures hover around 70 degrees year round. Paint scenes of mountain ranges, flowers, and fishing villages where Winston Churchill once painted. Relax at the Hotel Isabel in the heart of Funchal, the capital city. The class will leave Boston for Lisbon March 1, returning March 10.

Mates and non-painters are welcome to attend. The package deal will include round trip airfare, breakfast and dinner at the hotel, transfers from the airport, taxes and service charge.

For further information call Virginia Avery 834-9874 or the South Shore Art Center.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

Children's adventures in art

The South Shore Art Center will offer "Adventure in Art," a ten week afterschool course designed for children in Grades 1-3 and 4-6.

The class will be taught at the art center in Cohasset and in five other locations. Grades 1-3 will be available in satellite locations in Hingham, Scituate, and Weymouth. grades 4-6 will be in Hull, Norwell and Weymouth. Both groups will also be taught in Cohasset.

Even if your child has taken "Adventures in Art" in previous sessions, each class is designed to adapt the individual creativity of the teacher, the ability level of the students and will offer an infinite variety of visual experiences.

Students will explore the visual world and the world of imagination through a variety of painting and drawing materials including poster paints, watercolors, craypas, pastels, charcoal, china markers, etc.

For times and locations, call the Center at 383-9548. Registration begins January 8. Classes start January 23.

Childrens' classes (10 weeks) to be held in Cohasset include: "Marionettes & Puppets" (Grades 4-6; Thurs.); "Clay, Handbuilding & Sculpture" (Grades 1-3, Mon.); "Clay Wheel for Kids" (Ages 10-15, Fri. 4-5:30 p.m. limited to six); "Cartooning" (Grades 4-6, Fri.); "Moms/-Dads & Tots" (Ages 3-5, Tues., 10-11 a.m.); "Primary Skills/ Colors" (Kindergarten, Wed., 9:30-10:30 a.m.); "Saturday Museum Tours" (Grades 7-12); "Taste of Art School (Grades 7-12, Mon. 7-9 p.m.); "Portfolio Preparation" (Grades 11-12, Tues., 4-6 p.m.); and "Special Needs —Creating with Clay" (Mon. 7-9 p.m., co-sponsored by the South Shore Assoc. of Retarded Citizens).

Winter art classes

Classes this winter at the South Shore Art Center will include many offerings for the advanced artists, Sunday painters, and even a class entitled "Drawing For People Who Can't Draw A Straight Line."

Adult winter classes at the Center will begin January 23, and are held at 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset. They run eight to ten weeks.

Among the classes offered this session will be "Anatomy and Life Drawing" Sat., (9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.); participants in this class can earn credit from Mass. College of Art. "Oil and Acrylic Painting" (Fri., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) a creative painting class for the beginner as well as the more advanced student. Also, "Drawing For People Who Can't Draw A Straight Line," (Tues., 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). "Portraiture" (charcoal and pastel or oils) will be taught by portrait artists Clement Micarelli and Katherine Smit. Call for class schedule.

Since moving to its new building, the Center has expanded its clay classes and maintains its own kiln. The clay classes offered for adults this winter will be "Handbuliding and Wheel in Clay" (Sat. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.) and "Clay Sculpture" (Sat., noon to 2:30 p.m.).

For more information on art classes for adults and children, call the Center at 383-9548, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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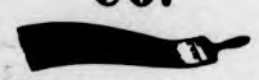
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Vol. XI, No. 16 | Thursday, January 12, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Permit granted for Deck Point development

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The town's first comprehensive permit was granted Tuesday night by the zoning board of appeals, although at least one abutter may appeal that decision.

Deck Point Inc. was given the green light to move further along with their plans to construct condominium units on Cohasset Hill, but that approval was tempered by the addition of 34 conditions set by the appeals board.

Paul Barry, owner of the embattled commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights Ltd., said he will contact his attorney about a possible appeal.

"I can't believe the zoning board would allow 108 families to move next door to a landfill they have fought for so many years," Barry said. "The zoning board has accused us of emitting an obnoxious odor, a claim they have never substantiated, and of being a health hazard to the environment, and then they turn around and allow 108 families next door. Deck Point will be a lot closer to those obnoxious odors than the cars passing along Rte. 3A. It hardly seems fair when the zoning board says we are a serious problem and then decides to put families and children right next door.

"I really don't think this will be a safe place to raise children - right next door to commercial businesses and a state highway."

Among the conditions set by the board was a requirement that Deck Point Inc. decrease the amount of units from 128 to 108, with no fewer than 37 units designated as "affordable housing." Not less than six of those units and no more than ten will be offered to low income families.

At the conclusion of Tuesday night's unanimous vote by the board, Chairman Myrna Putzinger noted, "It was the right thing to do to grant the comprehensive permit. But I think it's a tough site to build and it will be a tough site to market."

Atty. Robert Devin, representing Deck Point Inc.,

(See page 9)

Student talks about experiences in Israel

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Cohasset resident Leslie Woodbury's parents greeted her at Logan Airport December 21 as she returned from four-month's study in Israel, their hugs and kisses were even more heartfelt than usual.

For the Brigham Young University junior and advertising major had come home via London, and Pan Am Flight 103 had been among those offered to her.

The flight plunged into the Scottish countryside and all 258 passengers were killed. A terrorist bomb is suspected to have caused the disaster.

"My mother told me she was so glad I wasn't on that plane," said Woodbury, 21, daughter of Kathleen and Thomas Woodbury of Whitney Woods Lane.

"That flight was offered," she said, "but I took British Airways with a friend.

"There were a couple of different flights I could have taken.

"It was such a shock when I flew into John F. Kennedy Airport.

"I went to the Pan Am terminal to take the shuttle to Boston and I heard what had happened.

"That was terrible. I felt fortunate that I wasn't on that flight.

"I could relate to the other students (on the Pan Am flight) studying abroad.

"I was so happy to be home."

Woodbury said her family knew which flight she was coming home on, so they knew she was safe.

Nonetheless, her welcome was emotional.

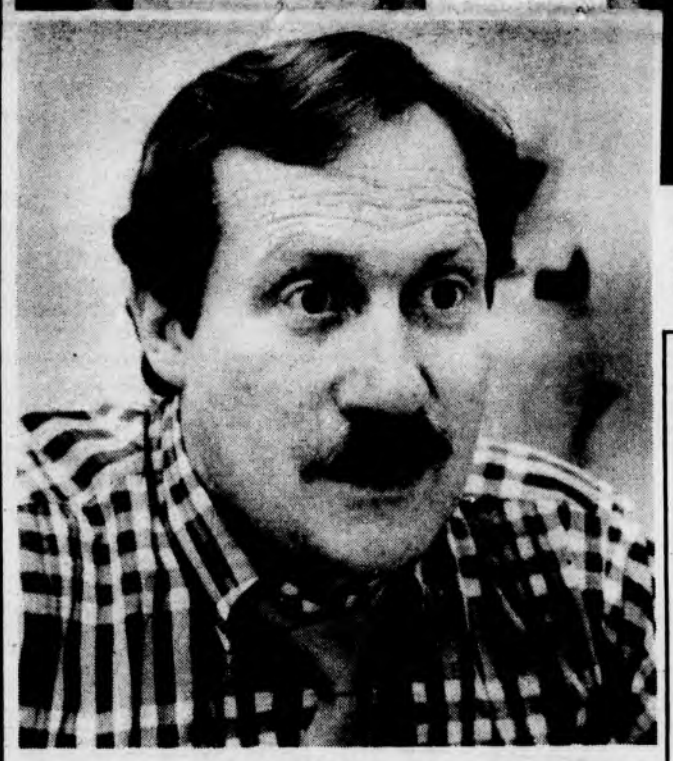
"I've always been a little nervous flying," she admitted.

"But I fly so much (to school in Provo, Utah) that I can't think about it."

(See page 11)



Coach Ed Minelli (second from right) stands alongside his senior players during their last night of practice together this week.



New CHS varsity basketball coach, Arnie Reppucci.

'Eddie and the Cruisers' era ends

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

For the members of the boys' varsity basketball team, the roller coaster ride is over.

Their on-again, off-again coach offered his resignation to the school committee Tuesday morning. The era of Eddie and the Cruisers ended this week.

The turmoil surrounding the CHS basketball team began last Tuesday, Jan. 3 when coach Ed Minelli said he left a letter containing some issues he wanted resolved on the desk of Athletic Director Clark Chatterton. He also left a set of keys to the building and locker room.

At no time, Minelli emphasized throughout the week, was his reason for leaving the team related to their current losing record.

According to Minelli, when Chatterton failed to discuss those issues with him at practice the evening of January 3, "I assumed he just didn't want to deal with me, and that was it. I decided it was time to leave," the coach said.

There is no way I'm leaving you with you thinking you're not good enough.
Former coach
Ed Minelli

After telling his assistant coach Matt Salerno, and junior varsity coach Arnie Reppucci that he was resigning, Minelli left the school. He did not attend subsequent practices or the Friday night game. Reppucci filled in for the absent coach.

Chatterton said he never saw the letter, and as

(See page 14)

Junior varsity coach takes charge

Arnie Reppucci is happy to be new varsity basketball coach for Cohasset High School, but unhappy about the circumstances which brought it about.

Coach Ed Minelli offered his resignation Tuesday morning after missing two practices and a game.

The resignation was accepted by the school committee with regret.

"When you have coached as many years as I have, you wonder how it will be when you are head coach," said Reppucci, 45, who had been Cohasset junior varsity coach since the beginning of the season.

"I'm happy for the opportunity, but not how it came about.

"Coach Minelli has had a long and distinguished career."

Reppucci, a resident of Summer Street, has also had a career with distinction.

He started coaching baseball 20 years ago, and coaching basketball 15 years ago.

For the last five years, he has been involved with Junior Olympics basketball.

"The last three years, we won the state and New England championship," said Reppucci.

"I'm pretty proud of that."

Basketball wasn't Reppucci's favorite sport growing up in Arlington.

"I played football and hockey," he said. "Then I injured my knee."

His friend was a college basketball player and Reppucci started going to practices and games and got hooked on the sport.

"I loved it," he said.

He started coaching as a way to repay the coaches who had helped him.

"I like to give something back," said Reppucci.

"When I was young, I played all the sports," he said.

"I was impressed with coaches who would get up at crazy hours to be with the kids.

"The coaches gave a lot of time and effort, and were influential in my life.

"Now it's an opportunity to pay back the system.

"A lot of coaches do it for the same reason I do, not for the money.

(See page 15)

Cohasset's week . . .

Curtis Group fund drive

The Curtis Estate Action Committee (CEAC) has initiated a fund drive to raise $10,000.

The committee is optimistic that Judge Lawton will support the CEAC Plan which provides for needy housing on the 55 acre Curtis Estate. Undevelopable property would be preserved as conservation land.

A hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 20, in Plymouth Probate and Family Court. Local and State officials as well as the Norfolk District Attorney have come out in support of the CEAC Plan.

CEAC has already raised more than $3500, but expenses exceed $7000 and the Group wants to be able to pay for whatever additional legal and other expenses may be incurred in assuring a successful outcome for the local area.

Contributions should be made payable to the Curtis Estate Action Committee, c/o Nancy Snowdale, P.O. Box 242, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Open burning permits

Burning (with a permit) of the following materials is allowed:

Brush, cane, driftwood, and forestry debris from other than commercial or industrial land clearing operations between January 15 - May 1 under the following conditions:

Burning must be at least 75 feet from all dwellings;

Burning must be carried out between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.; and

Burning must take place on land closest to the source of material to be burned.

While burning, an adult must attend the fire until completely extinguished. Have available a water supply, such as a pressurized water pump can or hose, and shovels or rakes for controlling the fire.

Burning of the following materials is prohibited statewide:

Grass, hay, leaves, stumps, and tires.

Permits may be obtained by calling the Fire Department at 383-0616, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., on the day you wish to burn.

These regulations are pursuant to Chapter 48, Section 13 and 310 CMR 7.07.

Planning board action

The Planning Board took the following action at its Jan. 4 meeting at 43 Elm St:

• Accepted plans for the renovation of Randy Parkinson's Mobil Station, Sohier St. and Route 3A.

Four new pumps will replace the existing ones on two islands under a metal canopy.

A convenience store is also planned.

• Agreed to resubmit for the annual town meeting two zoning proposals.

They regard creation of a municipal housing authority and density.

Change in SEMASS fee

SEMASS has notified selectmen there may be a change in the tipping fee for the disposal of the town's waste.

Last November, the health board accepted a proposal from SEMASS to accept trash from Cohasset for four years starting with the operation of the solid waste transfer station which could be ready in June.

The decision was based on reduced transportation costs as opposed to Orrington Me., the relative ease of transport, and the reduced cost based on a starting tipping fee of $44/ton.

But according to SEMASS, a change in law regarding solid waste management must be taken into consideration.

Section 5 of Chapter 21H of the Solid Waste Act of 1987 requires that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) require owners or operators of solid waste combustion facilities to test ash for dioxins, furans and heavy metals, according to SEMASS.

The department is also to develop and establish procedures to be followed when ash is to be sampled and analyzed.

"This provision constitutes a change in law under the service agreement which must be taken into consideration in a redetermination of the tipping fee payable for the disposal of waste at the SEMASS project," stated the Dec. 29 letter from SEMASS.

"We are currently in the process of evaluating the financial impact of this change in law, and we will provide you with additional information relevant to its effect upon your tipping fee, if any, in the future."

Dwyer receives permit

Months after a fire destroyed his business headquarters, Robert Dwyer has received permission to proceed with the reconstruction project.

Tuesday night, the zoning board of appeals granted the dry cleaning business a special permit to continue reconstruction of the Rte. 3A building.

"It's been a nightmare," Dwyer said after the decision was handed down by the appeals board. "It's been a nightmare since August 5 (the date of the fire).

Thank God for these nice people," he said, referring to the members of the appeals boards.

Dwyer began reconstruction of the building which served as the headquarters and dry cleaning plant for his seven South Shore stores. Last fall after construction began, the building inspector issued a cease and desist order against the company, saying the new building exceeded the height of the former one-and-a-half story building.

The town filed suit against the business owner, claiming that the building under construction is different from the one it replaces. Dwyer has argued that he was rebuilding on the same foundation line and was actually decreasing the amount of useable space on the second floor.

Last month in Superior Court a judge ruled that the new building was different in concept and appearance from the original, and ordered Dwyer to seek a special permit from the zoning board of appeals. He allowed Dwyer to bypass a site plan review, because the business owner had previously been told by the planning board it would not be required.

The special permit issued by the appeals board contained several conditions, including a requirement that the second floor not be leased separately from the first floor, that the sign in the front of the building shall conform to the zoning bylaw, that the site be landscaped to maximize the green area, and that all work on the building be completed within eight months.

December building permits

The following permits were issued from the building inspector's office in December:

John Hartshorne, 115 Border St., 12/1/88, $14,000, garage addition Zoning Board of Appeals Special Permit Approved; Thomas Cummings et al, 130 King St., 12/2/88, $50,000, foundation only 5 sq. ft retail store; Irwin Matthew, 33 Stanton Rd., $500, replace deck floor; Leonora Pratt, 56 Red Gate Ln., 12/5/88, $1,000, re-roof garage; G.E. Nothnagle, 36 Atlantic Ave., 12/5/88, $8,000, rebuild existing mud room-enlarge dining room; Sumner Smith, 434 King St., 12/5/88, $9,000, re-roof 42 square; Hingham Interfaith Shelter, 15 Black Rock Rd., 12/6/88, $800, clean up and repair; Raymond Cavanaugh, 14 Nichols Rd., 12/5/88, $800, construct 4 x 6 area in garage enclose boiler; Michael Myers, 30 Cedar Ln., 12/7/88, $27,000, construct sun porch 16 x 22; Michael Myers, 30 Cedar Ln., 12/7/88, $23,000, construct a swimming pool; Thomas Greco, 40 Jerusalem Rd., 12/8/88, $26,000, repair fire damage (carrying beam).

Also George Peters, 60 Deep Run, 12/8/88, $32,000, construct addition 19.5 x 15 to rear of house; William Hildreth, 78 Beechwood St., 12/8/88, $500, wood stove; Paul Weirs Assoc. Inc., 646 Jerusalem Rd., 12/8/88, $5,000, re-build existing deck to existing dimensions; Charles Lehr, 228 North Main St., 12/14/88, $8,000, sidewall 20 squares; JDK Realty Trust, 12-21 Heather, 12/15/88, $142,500, single family dwelling; Leona Pratt, 56 Red Gate Ln., 12/15/88, re-roof 2 square; Jeffrey Waal, 36 Old Pasture Rd., 12/16/88, $322, flagpole; Merle S. Brown, 546 Beechwood St., 12/16/88, $2,000, awnings; Thomas Cummings et al, 130 King St., 12/22/88, $430,000, retail building 5,000 sq. ft.

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Planning Bd. approves Lily Pond Estates

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

After being advised by Town Counsel to reconsider the proposal, the planning board voted January 4 to reverse its decision of three years ago and approve a subdivision of Lily Pond Estates.

Some 36 acres will be divided into 11 house lots adjacent to Lily Pond.

When it was before the board three years ago, the proposal drew opposition from residents and town officials concerned about its proximity to the town's water supply.

They argued the board to deny the application.

At that time, former water commissioner Peter Pratt said his board would prohibit construction of the project by an injunction if necessary.

The planning board denied the proposal in August, 1985, and gave 23 reasons.

The decision was appealed in the appellate and superior courts.

"The courts found that if you find the applicant has complied with the reasons for the denial, you must approve the plan," Town Counsel Richard Henderson told the planning board last week.

Henderson noted that the board would still be governed by the regulations when the application was filed.

He also said that discussion at the public hearing must be confined to the 23 reasons for denial.

About five residents of the area and five representatives of the development attended the meeting.

Atty. Michael O'Neill, who represented the owners, said that the reasons for the denial have been covered.

"We have corrected all the things which need to be corrected," said O'Neill.

He also said that a triangular piece of land coming out onto King St. as well as a small piece of swamp land owned by the developer will be given to the town.

At the request of the planning board, consulting engineer John Modzelewski pointed out what he felt were some deficiencies in the proposal.

They could be rectified, he said, by increasing the size of water drains from 12 inches to 18 inches, including land on the opposite side of King St. in calculations for a retention pond, and erecting a stronger retaining wall.

O'Neill said the developers would agree with Modzelewski's suggestions.

Jim Hamilton of King St. said tht the nearby water department was "up in arms" about the proposal three years ago.

"What's the water department stand now?" asked Hamilton.

Water commissioner chairman Ron Goodwin said he was concerned about such things as the way the proposal was laid out, the possibility of fertilizer and road salt so close to the (water department) intake structure.

"Good planning would take into account protection of the water supply," said Goodwin.

Henderson pointed out that the planning board hearing was for a subdivision only.

He said that as each lot is developed, it must comply with local regulations.

"Each lot has to go for a building permit, to the board of health, building inspector," he said.

"They still have to comply with every state, federal and municipal regulation."

The planning board unanimously approved the subdivision with the following conditions:

- Eighteen inch pipes be used.
- Cement masonry retaining wall be installed.
- Calculations for a 100 year storm be submitted for approval to ensure that the retention basin not back up onto adjacent property.
- Sidewalk on the Lily Pond side be deleted at the option of the developer and one continued on King St. to the intersection.

Town revaluation begins Jan. 1

Beginning Jan. 1, revaluation of all properties will take place. The firm, Appraisal Consultants of New England, has been hired to do the triennial state mandated revaluation.

The appraisers are carrying with them letters of introduction from the Board of Assessors and their names are also on file with the Cohasset Police Department. For the appraisers to accomplish their job efficiently and accurately, access to some homes is necessary. The Board of Assessors are asking all residents to cooperate in this effort.

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'Maintenance' budget jumps by nine percent

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee this week presented a budget for 1989-90 that includes no new programs, although it calls for a nine percent increase over this year's total.

Supt. Stephen Hart called the $5. 5 million preliminary package a "maintenance budget," meaning that no new programs will be included, and no money will be allocated for additional personnel.

The most significant reason for the $500,000 jump, he explained Monday night to the school committee, is the anticipated extra costs for state-mandated special needs day care and residential schooling projected for next year.

"We have told the advisory committee that every year this cost could increase depending on our needs, and this will be the year," Supt. Hart explained. Costs for the special needs day school tuition will jump from $133,895 to a projected $176,143 in 1989-90. The special needs residential school placement, for which the local school system is responsible, will rise from $48,179 in 1989 to $115,620 next year - an inherited cost that has seen tremendous increases over the past year, Supt. Hart stated. The transportation costs for this portion of the budget will increase $15,000 to $37,575 in 1989-90.

The superintendent explained that contract salaries account for 79 percent of the total school budget next year, which translates to a five percent increase over the current year. Another increase is the 2.4 percent rise in the special education costs for next year. "These are items you can't fund with a six percent increase in the budget," he said, noting that the cost of residential and day care special needs placements increases an average of 20 percent each year.

"What that actually means is the entire remainder of the budget has increased 1.6 percent in all other areas," Supt. Hart said, translating that into an $80,000 increase spread throughout the entire budget.

School committee member Barbara Bliss agreed with the assessment. "I'm impressed with how little there is in here," she said, meaning the lack of "fat" within the budget - a reduction which is recommended annually by the advisory committee.

Supt. Hart noted that the school committee will be presenting a "component of growth" budget at a later meeting in which new programs and their costs will be reviewed by the school committee as an alternate to this "maintenance budget."

School population is on the incline next year, with an additional 13 students projected for the Osgood and Deer Hill schools. The greatest increase is predicted for the sixth grade where the student enrollment will jump from 70 students this year to 92 next year. The sudden increase will necessitate the addition of a classroom teacher at that grade. The cost of the additional personnel will be offset by the reduction of one physical education staff member from the junior/senior high school where the student population will decrease by about 22 students.

Supt. Hart said the student increase next year is "encouraging - one, because it means we're staying in existence, and two, it helps with the scheduling, enabling us to make accommodations for the needs of some students in smaller classrooms."

He noted there will be changes made to this preliminary budget as the school committee and advisory committee review it more closely.

Committee member Bliss added, "if the advisory committee can't deal with this budget, we need to know so we can decide whether to go to town meeting and ask for this, or if we have to cut personnel."

Christine Bassett, a member of the advisory committee and a liason to the school committee noted, "the real issue is that additional $500,000 and how it will impact on all the other budgets in town."

The school committee will begin its review of the all district section, which includes the special needs cost increases, and the Osgood School budget at its next meeting January 23.

No support for board reduction

Selectmen reversed their action of last November and voted 4-1 Monday to rescind acceptance of an article for town meeting which would reduce the board of selectmen from five to three members.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby proposed the action regarding the article submitted by Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport.

"We should reconsider acceptance of the article to reduce the board of selectmen," said Gjesteby.

"There should be a citizen's petition and it should go to the town government structure committee," she said.

Davenport submitted the petition without the 10 required signatures.

"I believe in it (reducing the board)," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle who voted against the action.

"I worked with both (number of selectmen)," said Laugelle.

Gjesteby suggested that Davenport get the required signatures.

"It sets a bad precedent," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt about the lack of signatures.

The board agreed to notify Davenport of the action.

Davenport submitted the proposal because he felt the smaller number is more efficient and cheaper.

"I don't feel the large number accomplishes anything except to make it more cumbersome," said Davenport earlier.

But others such as Cohasset police sergeant Richard Barrows, who worked to increase the number of members from three to five in 1982, disagrees.

"I think it has worked better with five," said Barrows earlier.

"There is a lot more input."

According to Davenport's article, the board of selectmen would consist of four members beginning with the annual town election in April, 1990, and ending with the annual town election in April, 1991.

Thereafter, the board would consist of three members.

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Golden certain to run for Lt. Governor

By Tom Henshaw
Mariner staff

State Sen. William B. Golden all but announced this week that he is running for lieutenant governor in the state election some 22 months down the road.

"I am virtually certain that I will be a candidate for lieutentant governor in 1990," he said.

"At this time I see no event or no individual entering the race which would cause me to reconsider."

The run was cleared for 40-year-old Golden, who is just starting his third term in the Senate, when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced he would not run for a fourth term.

Lt. Gov. Evelyn Murphy then moved into contention for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I would not be running unless the position were open," said Golden, who was born in Cohasset and has made his home in Weymouth for the past five years.

"The results of events of the past week focused and crystalized my thinking."

Golden said he plans to make a formal announcement of his candidacy "but the timing has not been decided."

He made his pre-announcement announcement, he said, for two reasons.

"I intend to begin early and ask the support of as many people as I can," he said. "That takes time.

"Also it would be only fair to allow the people of the senatorial district time to consider who my successor might be."

Golden said he figures his campaign from now at least through the primary in September, 1990, will cost about $1 million.

"It's unfortunate that that is part and parcel of being a viable candidate," he said.

He said he already has about $100,000 in his campaign war chest.

Golden declined to speculate on who might run against him for the lieutenant governor's slot.

"I'm not sure who will get in the race," he said. "There are a number of qualified candidates who will seek the position."

But he said he would seek the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention in the summer of 1990 and, failing that, he would still be on the September primary ballot, provided he got the required 15% of the convention delegate vote.

Golden said he discussed the possibility of running with his family and "I received calls about it from around the state."

"I decided that the position of lieutenant governor would allow me to continue to be a strong advocate for the issues which I have concentrated on in my four years as a state senator," he said.

"If elected I would be a strong advocate for the environment and for investment in people, particularly our children.

"I feel the lieutenant governor's position will give me the opportunity to be available in a modest way to impact the future course of the state government.

"I don't see it as a stepping stone to higher office."

As city solicitor of Quincy in 1982, Golden filed the law suit that touched off the current massive effort to clean up Boston Harbor.

"When I filed that suit, many were surprised that a city solicitor could play an effective role in determining the future of coastal pollution in the state," he said.

"But I was able to do it.

"I believe I have been able to view the offices I've held in a different way than than previously considered."

He said he plans to bring the same view to the office of lieutenant governor, which is generally looked upon as a job with not much heavy lifting.

"I am excited over one traditional responsibility of the office — the handling of federal-state relations," he said.

"I have had experience at every level of government and, as we witnessed in the recent Weymouth Naval Air Station scare, the federal government has an enormous influence on our lives."

Golden said he has no particular preference of a running mate in the top spot on the ballot and he will not run in tandem with another candidate before the primary.

"I am running as an individual candidate and not as a ticket," he said. "I prefer to be around to run with the person who wins the nomination."

Golden said his campaign organ-ization now consists of one woman, Susan D'Olimpio of Waltham, who is director of the campaign committee office.

Right now, he said, the office is at 29 Sargent Rd., his home in South Weymouth.

"I have substantial contacts around the state," he said. "I made many friends during the statewide referendum campaigns."

Golden's wife, Paula, an attorney, is executive director of a non-profit agency. She formerly worked for the Registry of Motor Vehicles. They have two children, Brigham, 20, and Bethany, 15.

He is a graduate of Yale in 1970 with a degree in political science, Boston University Law School in 1974 and has a masters in public administration from Harvard in 1981.

In the State Senate, he has chaired the Public Service Committee, the Special Committee for Long Range Policy Planning and the Special Commission on Indoor Air Pollution.

He weas chosen Legislator of the Year for 1988 by the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

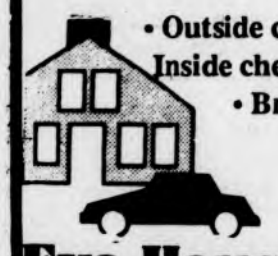
"As a historical note," he said, "no governor or lieutenant governor has been elected from south of Braintree since the turn of the century.

"I think it is our turn."

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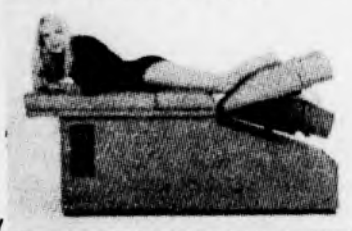
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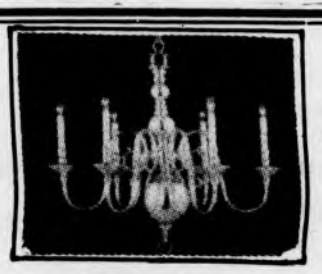
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Wrestling Coach Sweeney: 'It's you and your opponent'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The young coach of the high school wrestling team shares a unique philosophy with his students.

According to Torin Sweeney, there are lessons about life to be gleaned from a wrestling match.

"It's an individual sport," the 24 - year-old coach explained," as well as a team sport. But when you walk out on that mat, there is no supporting cast. It's just you and your opponent. Kids learn a lot about themselves in those six minutes. The way I tell them is, even if you lose, I hope you've learned something about yourself. If you've learned something, then you really haven't lost."

The former CHS wrestling champion continued. "I gained a lot of self confidence - a good self image when I competed," he recalled. "It was a feeling of accomplishment - that if I worked hard, I'll make gains. I tell the kids at practice to work hard, put the time into it, and you're going to win. I think that sets the tone for life - if you work hard, you will win."

Sweeney abides by this personal philosophy. He is a full-time student at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He works, sometimes full time, for a Boston caterer, and he coaches from December until February. As he stated, "December is the real killer month. The catering business is hectic, I'm in school, and we have wrestling tournaments and practices. There's no time for Christmas."

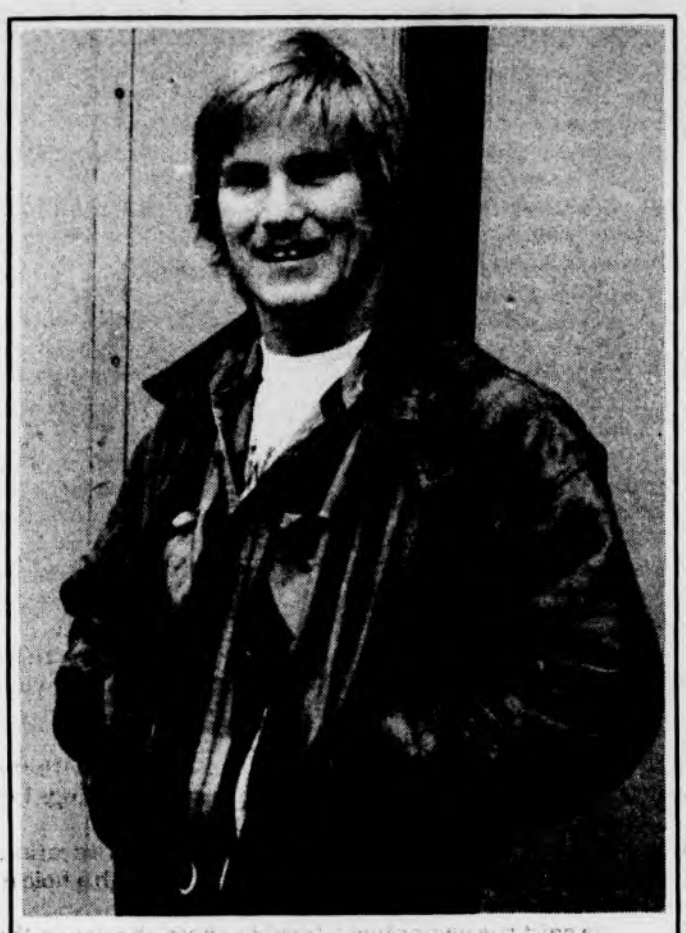
Now that his other job has settled into a slower pace, and his school work is put aside during semester break, Sweeney can focus entirely on his wrestling team. He is pleasantly surprised at how well the small Cohasset contingent is faring this season.

Although their official standing is at 2-2, the varsity team made an outstanding showing at the Marshfield Christmas tournament. From a total of 19 teams, Cohasset was ranked fifth. "And that tournament included at least ten or 11 Division I teams," Sweeney noted - schools with double Cohasset's student population.

There are 22 boys on the team, including six junior high students who work out and practice every other day with the older members. "I don't want to burn them out - I just want to get them interested," their coach explained.

There are several "standouts" on this year's team, Sweeney noted, including senior Greg Nourie, who won first place in the Christmas tournament in the 103-pound division. Paul Froio won the 160-pound division. Three others placed in the tournament, including Timmy Pierotti, third place at 130 pounds; John Rhodes, fourth place at 119 pounds, and Chris Froio, fourth at 171 pounds.

This is Sweeney's sixth year as varsity coach. When he took the job in 1983, a year after he graduated from the school, he was the youngest coach in the state. At the ripe old age of 24 he remains one of the youngest, but he has seniority over most of the other coaches in Division I.



Torin Sweeney

His interest in wrestling began early in 1977 when he was in eighth grade at Cohasset High. The previous year he had participated in a school wrestling club, where he won his match and the attention of some older boys at the schools. When a varsity team was formed the next year, they asked Sweeney to join.

"In the eighth grade I remember I lost a lot," he said. "I think I won two matches that season. But I had already bought the wrestling shoes, and at that time it was a big expense. So I figured what the heck?"

The following year was more successful for the young athlete and by his junior year Sweeney was named captain of the team. Each year he qualified for competition in the Division tournaments. In his junior year of competition, Sweeney won the sectional title and qualified for the state championship.

Although he was recruited by Springfield and Ithaca colleges, Sweeney decided to take a year off from academics. "Now when I look back on it, I think it was a bad idea. I kind of regret it," he said.

After obtaining an associate degree from Quincy Junior College, Sweeney entered U.Mass. Boston in the fall. He is a physical education/ secondary school major. His ambition is to teach high school physical education.

In the meantime, Sweeney must contemplate his future at Cohasset High. He was recently approached by the wrestling coaches at Rockland High and at Whitman-Hanson High, about the possibility of taking over their jobs next year.

"It's quite an honor that they expressed an interest in me applying for the positions. It actually could be a big move for me," the coach noted. It is Sweeney's goal to one day coach college wrestling. But to do that, he must have experience coaching a large championship team.

"I'm not putting down the kids we have in Cohasset, because we have a lot of talented kids. But because it's such a small school, we may never have a championship team here. It's all a matter of numbers, not talent," he explained.

The decision to leave, he said, would be difficult. He acknowledges the emotional ties he has with the faculty and kids at Cohasset High, but that feeling is mixed with an ambition to move forward.

There are a few people who would be willing to take his place at Cohasset, but Sweeney noted their busy schedules must permit adequate time for practices and meets. "It can get kind of busy," he admitted.

"I'm just happy the other coaches in the division thought about me. They know I'm very happy here, but I guess they respect me enough to consider me for their jobs. It's something I'll have to consider very seriously," he said.

But for the next few weeks, Sweeney and his team of athletes will focus on a winning record in '89.

Little League meetings

A parents' organizational meeting for Cohasset Little League will be held Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

The organization, finances and scheduling of the Little League and Pony League will be discussed. There will also be a call for an election of officers.

Horizon projects

Horizon Teleproductions Inc., of Cohasset, have completed several video productions.

In recent months the firm has produced video productions for several national and regional organizations. The firm provided complete video and photographic support for Ford Motor Company's 1989 Dealer Introductory Show.

The firm also recently developed and produced a corporate image video for Lynch, Cohen, & Associates, Inc., one of the region's largest electronics and sporting goods representatives.

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Dog response hours questioned during budget talks

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen approved six town budgets Monday night, Jan. 9, including three it had accepted for consideration last week.

But most of the discussion centered on the $7,714 dog officer budget which was taken under advisement.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon was asked to investigate the cost to install a phone for town business at the Hingham home of dog officer William Quigley.

In addition, Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he would find out the cost to replace the nine-year-old dog van which Quigley said cannot pass inspection.

Quigley asked for a 15 percent raise and an increase in his hours from eight to 12 a week.

He said the eight hours are "just not enough."

"There are a lot of problems in town," said Quigley, who explained that his time is divided into returning phone calls, receiving complaints, responding to emergencies from the police department and attending meetings at night.

He also said that he recently completed a year-long, bi-weekly course conducted by Mass. Criminal Justice.

"I think we need some more hours," he said. "Twelve isn't enough, but it's a start."

He requested a salary increase of $3,621 a year to $4,164.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he has had difficulty getting in touch with Quigley.

"There have been a number of times when you've not responded to our requests," he said.

"When we call you, at least call us back," he said.

"There is no problem if the beeper is used correctly," said Quigley, who has been on the job for almost two years.

"You can call the police department or my home."

"I go along with Rocky," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"You respond, but maybe it is 24 hours later."

Quigley said he would like to have the town telephone line moved to his home with a recorder, and to have a desk and file.

"Communication is a problem," agreed Laugelle.

Pratt said that the town has desks and file cabinets in its inventory from which Quigley can choose.

Quigley, who also works 12 hours a week as a Hingham animal officer as well as a special police officer in that town, said that Cohasset's van is in "rough shape."

"It needs a new exhaust system, catalytic converter and is rusted so it fills with rain," said Quigley of the 1981 Dodge which has 80,000 miles.

Quigley said the van has no back windows, and no air conditioning, so that it is unsafe to carry animals in the vehicle from June to September because of the high temperature.

Quigley said that a new van from Natick Ford with air conditioning, lettering and lights would cost about $14,500.

"If the vehicle is in that bad shape, it isn't worth putting more money into it," said Laugelle.

"The van won't pass inspection in Massachusetts," said Quigley.

"It has a rejection sticker on it."

Quigley said he has been using his own car for work.

Laugelle also said that a 15 percent pay increase was too high.

Pratt suggested that Quigley be paid on an hourly basis.

"That would be very hard to budget," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

Selectmen also talked with Quigley about a dog incident involving Mrs. Eleanor Sandburg.

Mrs. Sandburg reported to officials that she was walking down South Main St. toward North Scituate when "a very vicious dog came running out of the yard barking and showing his teeth and growling and came right at me.

"He grabbed me by the leg and only the fact that I had heavy slacks on saved me from having the skin broken," she said, "but it did leave deep teeth marks on my leg and my leg is still sore."

Sandburg said that she reported the incident to police, who in turn, called the animal control officer.

"The animal control officer called me for details and then said to me, 'there's nothing I can do because there is no leash law in town; you will just have to change your direction of walking,' " she said.

"She misunderstood," explained Quigley.

He said that he had no luck getting in touch with the dog's owner, and said that Sandburg should change her walking route until he could do so.

Quigley said that the dog's owner was on vacation, and that the animal got out of the yard through a hole in the fence.

He said the owner has agreed to chain the dog in the fenced-in back yard.

"I don't think it's a problem dog," said Quigley.

Selectman James Gallagher said his wife has also been bothered by the dog.

"The dog viciously showed its teeth and scared my wife," said Gallagher, "and she's a dog lover.

"She fended it off with a stick."

"If there are any more problems with the dog, it's time for an instant hearing," said Selectman Cliff Mitman.

Quigley said that most people in town would support a leash law.

Gallagher said he would be happy to support it.

Among the budgets approved by selectmen was $1,072,000 for the fire department, up almost $90,000 from last year.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock explained last week that the largest increase is in the area of salaries.

The board deleted a $6,800 request for a computer which Brock said was needed to provide data, improve permit tracking, organize ambulance billing and training records.

Selectmen agreed this week not to approve requests for computers until a professional survey is done of the town's computer system in the next fiscal year.

Town accountant Mary Matthews was asked to coordinate the effort.

Also approved were:

- Police budget, $735,046. Police Chief Joseph Kealey noted last week that general expenses have been level funded for the eighth consecutive year at a total of $54,425.

He said that three cruisers must be replaced this year at a total of $40,335, and $9,280 is needed to replace the ten year old radios in four cruisers.

- Tree, Park and Cemetery, level funded, $24,823 for cemetery.

Selectmen held out the requested rental of another garage bay at Sestito's pending negotiation of the cost.

- Town Accountant, $89,211.
- Conservation commission, $16,234.
- Council on Aging, $35,154.

Laugelle abstained from voting on the police and tree, park and cemetery budgets because he has relatives in those departments.

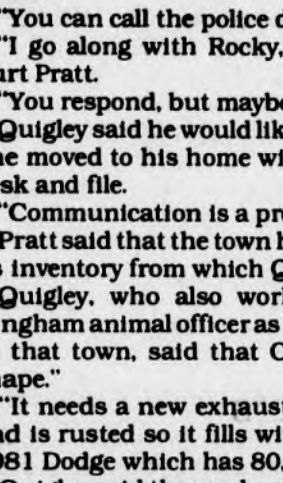
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Classes meet Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., starting January 10 to February 28 at the Cohasset Community Center and includes 45 minutes of moderate exercise. The cost is $80.00 for an eight-week program. Instructor Patricia Messing holds a Master's degree in nutrition and is an exercise instructor.

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around town

□ Congratulations to **Joseph** and **Lynn Durkin** on the birth of their daughter, born December 15 at South Shore Hospital. Needless to say, the Durkins and **O'Tooles** are ecstatic at the thought of another grandchild! Can you imagine what Christmas looked like at the Senior Durkin house this year? We'll bet it was a scene that any artist would have loved to paint, someone like Norman Rockwell. . .

□ **Jeff Hartwell** hasn't been "around town" this month and with all of the cold weather we've been having, he must be glad of it! He is in Cuernavacu, Mexico studying. Jeff is a sophomore at Colby College and is at the Center for Bi-Lingual Studies, filling his Spanish requirement. He will be there for the month of January. Hope you'll get in some sightseeing Jeff, and tell us all about it!

□ Glad to hear that **Al Sencabaugh** is feeling so much better. Continue your good work Al, you are a wonderful man that we all adore. . .

□ **Ron Beal** is all better. He was spotted around town recently, and he was looking grand as always.

□ News from **Al Doermatt** about, you guessed it, the Cohasset Red Cross Community Bloodmobile. The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Triannual Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street. Previous participants will receive a notice by mail and will be contacted by their Group Promoter to make an appointment. New donors are urgently needed. Al extends a special vote of thanks to the 124 donors and the many volunteers who participated in the last Bloodmobile held on Sept. 27, and urges all to keep the appointments that they make this time. All healthy persons, age 17 and over, weighing more than 110 pounds should consider being a part of this most worthy community service. "Enjoy the pleasure that comes with giving the Gift of Life, a pint of blood," says Al. Surprise him with a call, he is a dedicated man that works extremely hard on our town's bloodmobile. If you cannot donate for some reason, at least give him a word of praise and a thank you for all of his hard work.



Local members of the Children's Theatre Workshop are preparing for their Jan. 21, 28 and 29 production at the Woodward School in Quincy. Performance time is 3 p.m. January 21 and 28, and at 7 p.m. January 29. Local performers include: (l to r) Ryan Overbeck, Chris Millburg and Janice Martin, all of Hingham; Heather Canning of Scituate; Hillary Lamp of Cohasset; Jonathan Millburg of Hingham, and Ronnie Nicynski of Cohasset.

□ Here's to another hard-working man, **Joe Laugelle**. Joe took a fall while he was opening the landfill gate last Sunday, and he was hardly able to move by nightfall. We'll bet the doctor told "Doc" to take it easy, something he doesn't know how to do!

□ Who said they couldn't do it? Well, they are doing an outstanding job, that Skipper hockey team! They are young, they haven't skated together as much as last year's group, they are enthusiastic, they are hard-working and loyal, and they have won their last three games. Go and see them it's great fun!

□ **Mike Mahoney** was home for the holidays, really looking wonderful! He has a while left in the service, then he will be college bound. At the moment, Harvard is his goal, and that will be wonderful for him. Health and happiness to you Mike, you surely have earned it.

□ And the winners were: 1st prize ($1,000) **Tony DiRenzo**; 2nd prize ($750) **Joseph Durkin**; 3rd prize ($500) the **Flints**; and 4th prize ($250) **Dennis Meikleham**. They supported the Joseph Osgood School Project Playground, and it sure paid off for them. Remember that the next time the committee comes around looking for your support! It benefits all!

□ Everyone is talking about **Greg Nourie**, CHS's wrestler who wrestles in the 103 pound division. He won in the Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament, a tournament in which there were almost 250 wrestlers. Cohasset took a fifth place finish out of 19 high schools, a grand finish and one tht all of the boys are proud of. They certainly should be!

□ Speaking of "stars" in Cohasset, add **Shirley Laidlaw** to the list. She sure is one of the stars of the Senior set, and should be an inspiration to all! She is always on the move, always has a huge smile on her, and is always "where the action is." We applaud you, Shirley, and look up to you.

□ **Donald E. Staszko**, a pilot for American Airlines has just finished 8 weeks of training leading to certification as a Captain of the European Airbus 310/600r. Prior to going to work for American Airlines 16 years ago, he was a fighter pilot in the U.S.A.F.

□ That's all the news that is fit to print. Please call me with your latest tidbit, its news for all.

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Town grants first comprehensive permit

(Continued from page 1)

disagreed with the chairman's assessment.

"It's Cohasset," he answered. "It's a totally different condominium market than in any other town, such as Hull."

Devin had not read through the entire decision Tuesday night and could not immediately comment on whether Deck Point Inc. would go along with the 34 conditions, or appeal the decision.

Deck Point Inc. has applied for a subsidy through the state Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) for the units which will be sold to moderate income families for about $75,000 to $85,000 per unit. The low-income units will be rented either through the Cohasset Housing Authority or Deck Point Inc. The market-rate units will sell for about $200,000 each.

Devin said the earliest date for construction will be May or June. If Deck Point decides to reject the comprehensive permit conditions, it will appeal the decision to the state Housing Appeals Committee. That, he said, would add another six months to a year to the construction time.

"It's an option we have to consider, but at this point, I don't know if we'll do it," the attorney stated.

At the conclusion of the meeting, chairman Putzinger explained how the board struggled with the decision "that people will live there surrounded by Cohasset Heights Ltd., Webb-Norfolk Conveyor and the state DPW. These are not legal impediments, but they are significant market impediments."

The 16 acres proposed for development by Deck Point are located on King Street at Cohasset Hill, adjacent to Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, Seavey Engineering and the Whitney Hill Technology Center, and the commercial landfill, Cohasset Heights. Ltd.

Among the other conditions required by the appeals board are: that affordable units must be included in each of the four phases of construction. The development is to be constructed in four phases, with each phase to contain no fewer than 27 units and no more than 34 units.

A sidewalk must be constructed along the westerly side of Rte. 3A along the entire property and on the easterly side of Rte. 3A to the pedestrian light.



An architect's rendering of The Original Deck Point Plans.

The appeals board is requiring that Deck Point install a manually-activated pedestrian light and a crosswalk on Rte. 3A at the southerly end of the property, to the south of the main entrance to the development.

Deck Point is also required to create a 210-foot by 310-foot "common" open space area in the center of the project, programmed for specific recreational uses. It had been the board's concern that not enough open recreation area was provided for the residents. Deck Point's original plans called for two 150-foot by 70-foot recreational areas.

The applicant is also required to erect a five-foot high fence along the westerly and southerly borders of the development which abuts Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, the DPW site and Cohasset Heights Ltd. The fence is to be buffered on the development side by evergreens, the board stated in its decision.

The appeals board included several conditions to be met regarding the on-site wastewater treatment facility including supervision of the plant by a certified operator, and regularly scheduled monitoring of the facility.

The board reiterated its requirement that the leaching field for the wastewater facility be closed and the surface be landscaped. Deck Point had argued that an open leaching field is better maintained and operated.

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Editorial

An official celebration

Next week we will quietly observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a national holiday observed in at least 32 states which has become known more for controversy than celebration.

People say Dr. King was little more than a rabble rouser who upset the peace between the races in America by pointing out, forcibly if necessary, that it was based on inequality.

They say the observance is nothing more than a political gesture made to hush a highly vocal minority by politicians eager to truckle to their voting power.

The prophet is rarely honored in his own time.

But with the presidential candidacy of Jesse Jackson, who knew Dr. King and had walked alongside him in his marches and embraced his ideas, Dr. King's dream has been taken to heart by many who otherwise might not have known of the civil rights leader.

People used to say similar things about George Washington, the father of our country.

His is the only birthday which is now a legal holiday observed in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and the territories.

But when Washington was in his first year as president in 1790, Congress adjourned in honor of his birthday.

And in the following year, there was a parade in Philadelphia on that day.

Six years later, however, the resolution to adjourn was defeated, and Congress behaved as though it was just another legislative day.

Washington's birthday, a contemporary historian wrote, should have been a national holiday were it not that the societies must prominently engaged were entirely composed of Federalists.

"The Democrats came to consider the 22nd of February as a political anniversary, and they abstained from participating in the ceremonies directed by their political opponents."

It was not until 1832, the 100th anniversary of Washington's birth, that the political antagonisms had abated long enough to permit an official celebration throughout the country.

What will it be like in 2029, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when the last of the current politcal antagonisms have subsided at last?

Letters

Safeguard our water

To the Editor:

At last Wednesday's Planning Board meeting, the 1985 decision to disapprove Lily Pond Estates 32 acre subdivision bordering Cohasset's water supply was reversed.

The Planning Board was advised by Town Counsel Henderson that they had no other course of action open to them other than to approve the plans as amended including four conditions that Town Engineer Modzalewski needed resolved.

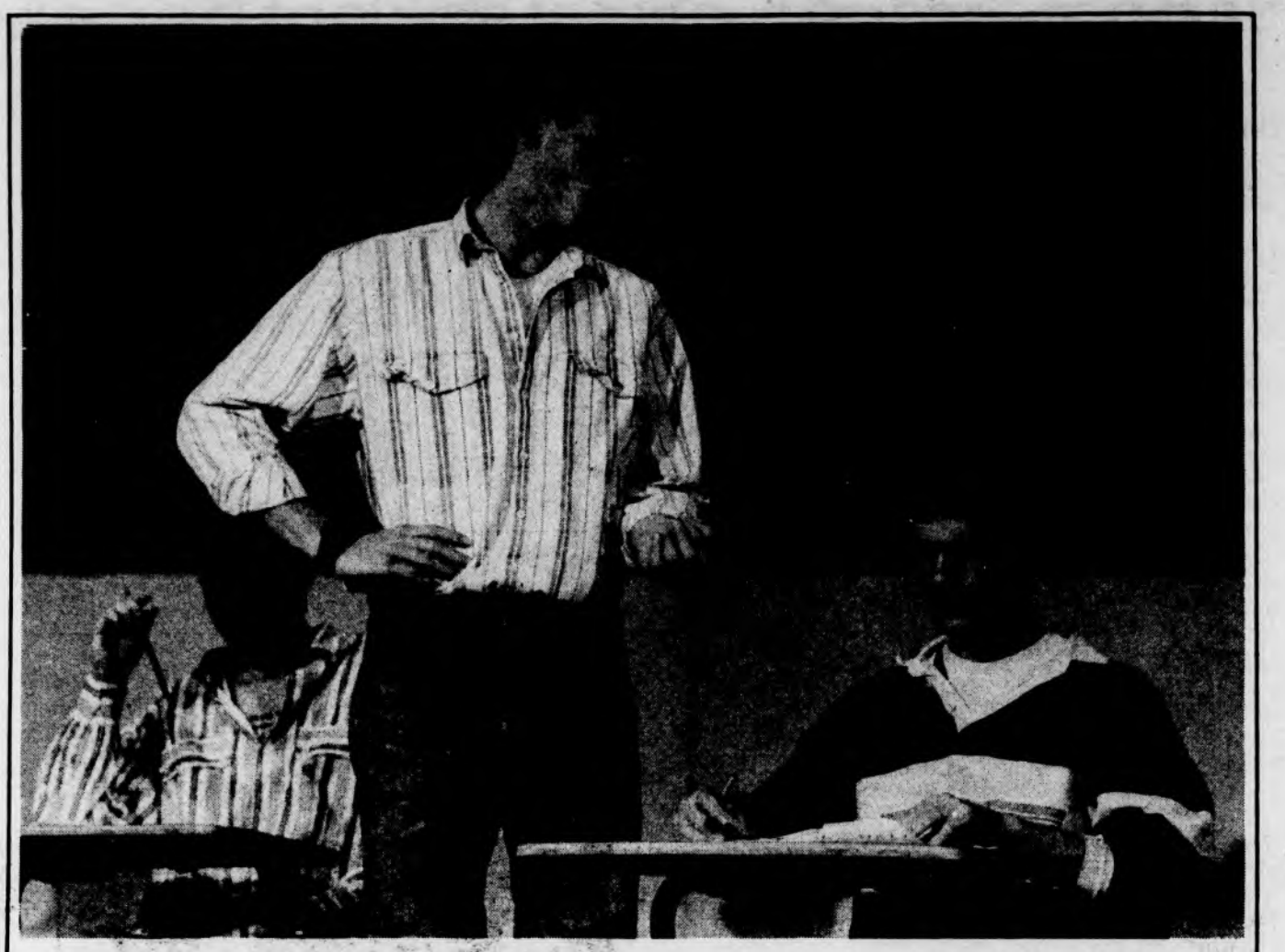
Unfortunately for the town, developers Britt and Rosenberg were able to force their development approval through the findings of the Massachusetts Appellate Court. Given this precedent, the developers must now meet the septic conditions for each of the twelve building lots, and one can only speculate that if the Board of Health puts up the same degree of resistance as did the Planning Board three years ago, they too may have to bow to legal pressure initiated by the developers.

The question of an old cart path winding through the subdivisionand crossing several of the proposed building sites needs to be resolved because the original plans never showed the path and only was included after King Street neighbors told the Planning Board the cart path was still actively used by townspeople.

The greatest concern to the town is protection of our water supply, and we must be convinced that there is not a potential hazard locating septic systems close to Lily Pond. Three years ago, the Water Department agreed that the risk was too great. Selectmen considered taking the land by eminent domain and voted to appraise the land. Certainly these concerns are as important today, particularly since the town has been made aware of potential pollution leaching into Lily Pond from the Cohasset Heights landfill.

All concerned Cohasset residents should be informed of the proceedings at Lily Pond Estates and should attempt to safeguard our precious water supply.

James W. Hamilton
298 King Street



Jay Staunton (r) and Doug Moe (l) are reprimanded by teacher Jack Beddows in a scene from the Drama Workshop production, "This is a Test."

Kym Marcella/Staff Photo

CHS to present two theatre premiers

Two theatre premiers await Cohasset on the evenings of Jan. 19 and 21 when the Drama Workshop presents "Out of Control" and "This is a Test" at Cohasset High School.

"Out of Control" marks the return of a Michael Scanlan play to the Cohasset stage as this soon-to-be-published play is given its Massachusetts premier.

First presented at the Choate Summer Theatre School last year, the play deals with the interrelationship of three teenagers during the year stretching from the fall of 1967 through the fall of 1968. It is a work about love and loyalty as Ben (junior Zach Hochkeppel) finds himself caught up in a difficult love relationship with Robyn (senior Erin Monaghan), a student at a Catholic girls school, and in a disintegrating friendship with Jack (senior Matt Kuhn), who has helped Ben through the difficulty of attempted suicide and institutionalization only to feel that Ben has rejected him because of Jack's attitude toward Robyn.

A nun at the school (senior Allison Reilly) finds herself unable to help either Ben or Robyn. The play takes place against the background of musical hits of the time played by deejay Rockin' Ricki from WROC (senior Jay Staunton) and against the beginnings of reaction against the war in Viet Nam. As with all Scanlan works, the play features the language of real teenagers rather than those of too many popular movies.

Two of the last three years the Drama Workshop has finished high in the placement of finalists in the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival with works written by Scanlan. Three years ago "Candid" took the group to a fifth place finish in the state while last year "Fortress" barely missed being the winner of the competition. Between these two festival productions was sandwiched "What You Will!," an original script by Ron Emmons, the director of past and present Scanlan works. As was the case when "Candid" and "Fortress" were given their premier Cohasset productions, Michael Scanlan will attend the Saturday performance and answer questions about the script following its presentation.

The length of "Out of Control" prohibits its entry into this year's state competition, so the Drama Workshop is putting its trust this year in another work, one which will be previewed for the public in tandem with the Scanlan play.

This comedy entitled "This is a Test" was written by Stephen Gregg and deals with a nightmarish encounter with a test in a social studies class. Is it really happening or is it a nightmare? Anyone who has ever experienced the pressure of a testing situation will find his or her greatest horrors carried to the extreme in this clever and original new comedy. Emmons found the play under rather ironic circumstances last spring when he was invited to watch a production of his play "What You Will!" by a Concord school in the finals of the New Hampshire Drama Festival. Judging the festival was Michael Scanlan, who chose "This is a Test" as the winning play with "What You Will!" being named the runner-up.

Jan. 21, Emmons, Scanlan, and "This is a Test" will be reunited in a different configuration.

Featured in "This is a Test" are seniors Dan Farwell and Jay Staunton, who will alternate in the lead role of Allan with Farwell performing on Thursday and Staunton on Saturday. Allan's teacher will be played by senior Jack Beddows and his mother by Pam Hasse. Students in class will be seniors Erin Monaghan and Paul Froio along with sophomores Jen Plante and Doug Moe. Senior Brian Ormiston, junior Jason Cameron, sophomore Melissa Christoffel and freshman Lynda Hague form an ensemble of characters who distract, taunt, and mock Allan. Sophomore J. Gaston performs as the menacing offstage voice.

The production staff for the Drama Workshop is made up of stage manager Laura Gagliano, lighting operator Sophie Redfield, and sound technician Dan Farwell. Assisting in the creation of props is art instructor Colleen Lucas and in the creation of sound effects and music is instrumental music teacher Colleen Foley.

"Out of Control" and "This is a Test" will be presented at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19 and at 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 21.

Tickets are available for $3 in advance but will sell for $4 at the door. All seats will be reserved.

Further information may be obtained by calling Cohasset High School at 383-6100.

Grant defaults pose VoTech problem

The state defecit will make it tougher for the regional school committee to make ends meet in their budget if grant proposals continue to default. Paul Babcock, school development director, reported to the committee that the Board of Education has stopped funding certain projects.

The regional school was the only one in southeastern Massachusetts to be accepted for a reading educational grant. The school was approved for $25,000 to purchase computers for a reading program for both the Abington and Hanover campuses, but the board informed the school that no state money would be forthcoming in the future.

The school was also denied an anticipated grant for an asbestos management program. It was informed that it was not eligible because the member towns in the school district are above the accepted per capita income to attain funding.

In order to keep the facility in compliance, work may have to proceed, and the school committee will have to take funds from the school budget.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Narrow escape for local student

(Continued from page 1)

But her semester abroad in Israel, as well as side trips to Egypt and London, are topics she does enjoy thinking and talking about.

"I chose Israel because several good friends had gone there before and spoke very highly of their semester," said Woodbury, 21, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hingham.

"They said what a growing experience it had been.

"I was interested in studying the Bible, and very excited to go."

Before she left last August, she read such books as *Exodus* and *Oh, Jerusalem* as well as the Scriptures.

"They really came alive when I went over there," she said.

"The people really do, in a sense, live in the time of Christ.

"They are modernized, but not westernized.

"It was a whole new culture to get used to."

Woodbury attended classes at a university built by Brigham Young University about two years ago on Mt. Scopas, or the Mt. of Olives, in Jerusalem.

She was among a group of 102 students at the university, all Americans.

"No Israelis go there," she said, "not too many people know it is even there.

"Next door is the Hebrew University."

"I took Hebrew class, as well as Near Eastern studies and the Old and New Testament.

"The basic text was the Bible," said Woodbury, who studied about six hours a day during the week.

"The classroom was a tour bus a lot," she said.

"We spent two weeks on the Sea of Galilee. It was really fascinating.

"We stayed on a kibbutz. It was fun.

"We did a lot of studying. They didn't require us to do too much work.

"It was more recreation."

While on the kibbutz, the group had a surprise Thanksgiving dinner.

"The owner made pumpkin pie, turkey and stuffing and potatoes," she said.

"We didn't expect anything.

"They had a huge sign in red, white and blue in the cafeteria."

Woodbury said that Israel, a country about the size of New Jersey, wasn't really what she expected. But then, she didn't know what to expect.

"Jerusalem is a very heavily populated, crowded city," she said.

"It was a shock to see shepherds with flocks.

"The food was a shock. It was very foreign.

"Falafel was really good.

"I loved trying new things over there."

It was also an adjustment seeing all the armed soldiers there, she said.

"At age 18, all girls and boys have to serve in the Israeli Army for three years," she said.

"They are everywhere with rifles. They were friendly and young kids. You got used to it.

"I wasn't afraid."

There really wasn't a middle class in Israel, according to Woodbury.

"Either the people had money or they didn't have anything.

The "old city" in Jerusalem is filled with markets, she said.

"They sell food, clothes, souvenirs, antiques," she said. "It's always packed."

Further out, there was housing and schools, Woodbury said.

The dormitory at the university where she and the other Americans stayed was about three or four miles away. It had 24-hour security.





Leslie Woodbury (l) holds a creche she bought in Israel. (R) Leslie and her friends posed for a photo with Israeli Soldiers at the Western Wall of Jerusalem.

The students enjoyed a supermarket near the dorms.

But there, as well as other places, they and other customers were frisked before they entered.

"Everywhere you go, they frisk you and check your bags," she said.

"They check for bombs, guns, weapons.

"You got used to it, and it wasn't that big of a deal."

When the students would go into Jerusalem, the Arabs were very friendly, according to Woodbury.

"They would speak English if you didn't know their language," she said.

Residents of the Hebrew section were not quite as friendly, she said, though not unfriendly.

Food in Israel was inexpensive, according to Woodbury.

"Falafel was 50-cents," she said.

But other things, such as toiletries, were expensive.

"It was $10 for a deoderant," said Woodbury. "But I had been warned of that beforehand."

The group spent a week in Egypt, a six-to seven hour drive away.

"It was spectacular," said Woodbury.

"The pyramids were incredible.

"We took sailboats down the Nile River, and rode camels.

"But we were told not drink the water, or eat the fruits and vegetables that were grown there."

The group also went to the Sinai Peninsula and climbed Mt. Sinai.

Because of the intense heat, they climbed the mountain at night and reached the top at sunrise.

"It was tiring, but really fun," she said. "It was where Moses received the 10 Commandments."

Woodbury missed her family quite a bit while in Israel, she said.

She also missed such things as hair salons where she could get her hair cut.

She also missed cold cereal, and found that all the soda in the country is caffeine free.

"Caffeine is banned in Israel," she said.

"They had pizza, but everything is kosher so you couldn't get a pepperoni pizza."

A McDavid restaurant offered hamburgers.

"But they were all kosher," she said.

The Mormon group also had to have their church service on Saturday, the Sabbath, rather than Sunday.

Among the souvenirs Woodbury brought home with her were an olive wood creche and figures, a gold ring with her name written in Hebrew and hand-painted Arab pottery.

On the way home, she and some friends spent a week in London.

"I did Christmas shopping in London," she said. "We went to Harrod's department store and bought Christmas pudding, cookies, fruit cake.

"It was the biggest department store I've ever seen. It was very crowded."

She and her friends also waited in line for eight hours to get tickets for "Phantom of the Opera."

"We got great seats. It was wonderful," she said.

"I had never seen London before, and it was really fun."

Woodbury said she would like to return to Israel some day.

"The Scripture came alive for me," she said.

"I was able to really understand. I could relate to the area where it happened.

"I could place myself in it.

"The picture was painted for me and it came alive."

Community Center winter program schedule

Ballroom Dancing
W/ Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center. Beginners Class Monday, 8:30-9:30PM. Intermediate Class Monday, 7:15-8:15PM. All classes are 10 weeks, $73.50 per couple beg. January 16.

Have fun in a amiable, relaxed environment learning skills you'll enjoy for a lifetime. Beginners learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing. Intermediate learn more advanced steps plus Rhumba and Tango.

Landscape Design and Planning
Monday, 9-11A, 8 weeks, $50

Plan for summer: design your own property, including problem areas, with low maintenance plant materials.

Collecting English Pottery
Wednesday, 1-2:30PM, 5 weeks, $35 beg. March 2

Those who collect or appreciate antique English pottery will become familiar with the different types of wares, their history and origin, authenticity and identifying marks, and how to weed out fakes and repros.

Old China Trade 1784 - 1842
Wednesday, 1-2:30PM, 3 weeks, $20 beg. January 19

A fascinating period in American history is colorfully recreated in this comprehensive presentation: the fledgeling U.S.'s quest for exotic goods from China's ancient civilization.

FINANCE

Getting Smart About Investing
Monday, 7:30-9PM, 8 weeks, $35 beg. January 23

Dr. Michael McNamara specializes in investment planning for people looking to build wealth sensibly over time. Topics include Basic Financial Principles, Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds, Real Estate Investments, Single Premium Annuities and Life Insurance, Portfolio Analysis and Design.

For Women Only — Taking Financial Control
Thursday, 7-9:30PM, 4 weeks, $24 beg. March 2

Sandra Manzella, a certified Financial Planner, offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning including portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning.

SELF-IMPROVEMENT

Dr. Helen Lieb offers coping strategies for the 80's with two courses:

Assertiveness Training
Monday, 7:30-9PM, 6 weeks, $75

Stand up for yourself without undue anxiety through specific exercises and group participation.

Stress Management
Wednesday, 7:30-9PM, 6 weeks, $75

Develop strategies for managing stress in daily life through time management, positive thinking and relaxation techniques.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FOR KIDS

Puppet Shows with Pat Boylan
Fridays 10:30-11:15AM, $2 payable at the door

January 6 — Three Little Pigs
February 3 — The Tortoise and the Hare
March 3 — The Princess and the Dragon
April 7 — The Grasshopper and the Ants
May 5 — TBA
June 5 — TBA

Lunch with the Easter Bunny — Saturday, March 18, 11A-1P

Easter Egg Decorating — Tuesday, March 21, 3-5PM, $5

Nursery School Graduation — Wed., June 7 & Thurs., June 8 at 10AM

Dance Recital — Sunday, June 11, 1-3PM, $4

This spectacular will include all the girls who participated in dance classes throughout the year.

TEEN DANCES

Grades 7-12 meet and mingle at Cohasset Community Center. Dances will be held on Saturday nights from 7:30-10:30PM with a $4 admission charge on the following dates: January 14, March 11, April 8, May 13.

ADULTS

Frostie Frolic — Saturday, January 28, 9P-12M

Chase away the winter doldrums and dance the night away!

Doll House Tour — Thursday, May 25, 11A-5P, $5

SUMMER

Just a reminder that Cohasset Community Center is active all summer with Pre-School Summer Camp, Gymnastic Camp, Dance Camp, Health and Fitness, and many classes and special events to be announced.

School news. . .

CHS honor roll corrections

The following students were inadvertently omitted from Cohasset Junior/Senior High School's Honor Roll recently published:

HIGH HONORS: Grade 8 — Kate Barrett

HONORS: Grade 7 — Joseph Andrade; Grade 10 — William Baird; Grade 12 — Allison Crehan, Joy Mulligan, Megan Terry.

Resident donates books

We are delighted to announce that the spirit of Christmas is very much alive and well in Cohasset — just ask those of us who work in the school libraries.

This week we received a very generous gift to purchase books for each of the libraries from Anne Vanderweil.

Some of our wish list selections which will soon be on the shelves, thanks to Anne's generosity are the following:

For Osgood Library: two replacement copies of *One Fish, Two Fish* by Dr. Seuss, a perennial favorite with beginning readers; *Island Boy* by Barbara Cooney, a beautifully illustrated book depicting the "inderdependence of three generations of life off the New England coast"; *Shy Charles* by Rosemary Wells in which a simple, rhyming text and expressive watercolors combine with the author's humor and compassion to express the feelings of a very shy mouse; and *Where's the Baby?* by Pat Hutchins, a captivating book of bright watercolors which is sure to engage the little ones' attention as they turn one riotous page after another.

For Deerfield, at Marge Murphy's request, we have ordered for the reference shelf a badly needed Webster's New Geogrpahical Dictionary and finally for our high school library wish list we've ordered The Cultural Atlas of Japan, an outstanding reference tool we were very much in need of, and Exploring the Titanic by Robert Ballard, another excellent research source, full of paintings, diagrams and reproductions.

Our heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Vanderweil for making all this possible.

Susan McFadd

Sixth grade news production

Mrs. Cisneros' sixth grade class announces the first production of the Deer Hill News Show which will be shown on the local cable network (Channel 3), Thursday, January 12 at 7:30 p.m.

The whole class was involved in the production which provides real life, hands on experience related to writing styles, an integral part of the sixth grade language arts curriculum.

The students wrote their own news copy, edited their work and typed their final news copy. Editors were in charge of assigning news stories and following up on deadlines. Every attempt was made to give the students the feeling of personal control over their news cast from deciding on news topics, designing their own logo, to the naming of the news show. The students learned to operate the camcorder, edit their results and interview feature presentations.

In the studio, the students operated the T.V. cameras, learned to direct the entire news production and use the computer system to type credits at the end of the production. While the town of Cohasset will see only the four newscasters on camera, the students learned first hand that it takes many supportive services to make the newscasters job look easy.

We would like to bring your attention to the important people who made this video newscast possible.

Editors:

News: Martina Snyder; Features: Ann Dane and Megan Rhodes; Sports: Ryan Freeman; Entertainment: Jonathan Hislop.

Newscasters:

Corinna McMackin, Caitlin O'Leary, Kevin O'Donnell and Jeremiah Stevenson.

Understudies for the newscasters: Ryan Freeman and Ann Dane

Reporters:

Jemilah Afshar, Emily D'Urso, Kendra Grey, Matthew Higgins, Jessica Jenkins, Jeff Littlehale, Corinna McMackin, Kevin O'Donnell, Caitlin O'Leary, Sarena Quemere, Ben Redfield, Dan Silvia and Danny Varisco.

Writers:

Ann Dane, Jonathan Hislop, Brendan Kinchela, Corinna McMackin, Bradley Potolicchio, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevenson and Dean Volungis.

Camera Operators:

Trevor Cook, Danny Silvia and Dean Volungus.

The All Important Technical Crew:

Emily D'Urso, Jessica Jenkins, Jeff Littlehale, Sarena Quemere, Ben Redfield, Dan Varisco and Kendra Grey.

Set Designers:

Jemilah Afshar, Matthew Higgins, Brendan Kinchla and Jeremiah Stevenson.

Mrs. Cisneros and I would like to thank all the mothers who transported the students to the cable studio and who gave their time during such a busy season. A special thanks should also be given to Bob Belliveau, the liaison from the cable studio, who trained the students in the mechanical aspects of video production and whose enthusiasm for this project enabled us to bring our idea to fruition. We were also lucky to have a volunteer, Mary Greakin, who helped with many of the aspects of video production.

We hope you all enjoy our first video news production. I'm sure that there will be some familiar faces for all of you to pick out.

Mary McLean
Enrichment Coordinator
Deer Hill School

Grade 7 team reports

During the first school term grade 7 students have been actively involved in achieving the goals presented by a new school, curriculum, and teachers. After a busy September during which students learned of new expectations and became acquainted with new subjects, a field trip to Mt. Monadnock was undertaken. While experiencing New Hampshire's autumnal splendor, every student undertook the challenge of hiking to the peak. Those who reached the top also experienced their first snowfall of the season.

Also, in the second week of October each student received a progress report to help familiarize students with a different grading system and to indicate their average at the mid-point of the term. These reports will be given out half way through each term.

In November scholastic achievement awards were presented to students who earned the highest academic average in each of the subject teacher's classes. The list of recipients follows:

English - Mrs. Schleiff
Courtney Schultz, Lauren Almeida, Sherinne McCovery, Kenya Cannon.

World Cultures - Mr. Kelly
Timothy Brister, Katie Ridge, Nick Terry, Earle Bestick.

Mathematics - Miss Beatson
Kenya Cannon, Kara Protulis, Aimee Mitchell, Chris Kondrat, Ann Senechal.

Science - Mr. Cisneros
Courtney Schultz, Tim Brister, Sean Mulligan, Earle Bestick, Herb Jones.

French - Mr. Fortin
Ann Senechal.

Latin - Mr. O'Neill
Marnie DeMichele

Spanish - Miss Gray
Tim Brister, Elizabeth Deveney.

Health - Mrs. Contis
Lauren Almeida, Bonnie Krueger.

Winners of "Arts for Kids"

Matt Silvia and Steve Migliaccio were honored at an awards ceremony at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts on Monday, Dec. 5. They were prize winners in the "Art for Kids" contest. The theme was "Life in the Future and Space Travel"! Congratualtions Matt & Steve!

Congratulations are in order!

Jennifer Ripley won the Candy Castle made by the sixth grade talent pool class. Keeley Dwyer was the surprised winner of the cookie cabin made by the fifth grade talent pool class. We hope they share their good fortune with others because both talent pool classes refuse to be responsible for stomach aches.

January 16th

No school - Martin Luther King Day.

Kindergarten registration

Kindergarten registration will be held January 17, 1989 - January 20, 1989 from 10:00 - 2:00 daily. Children who will be 5 years of age on or before December 31, 1989 are eligible to attend Kindergarten in September, 1989. A birth certificate must be presented at time of registration if not on file in the Cohasset Town Hall.

Reminder!

Kindergarten changeover will occur on Monday, January 30, 1989. Morning Kindergarteners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergarteners. Morning Kindergarten hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while afternoon session meets from 12:15 to 2:55 p.m.

Sports calendar

Friday, January 13
Basketball (Girls) AT Norwell, 7 p.m.; Basketball (Boys) H Norwell, 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 14
Wrestling AT Quincy, 7 p.m.; Hockey AT Sandwich, 12 Noon.

Pamela's Place
WINTER CLEARANCE SALE
30% - 50% OFF
Sportswear & Dresses
Hours:
10-5:30 M-Sat.
Weds. & Thurs. eve. til 8 pm
Cash & Checks ONLY
All Sales Final
Location:
707 Main St.
Norwell Ctr.
659-4700

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Norwell Village – Route 53
376 Washington Street, Norwell
659-2418
Winter Hours –Mon.-Sat., 10-5

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Senior center news . . .

"I've always wanted to make a quilt!" Most women and (some men) say it. Now a cheery group are making that dream come true. An informal quilting group meets Thursdays 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center. Peggy Beals teaches basic quilting as you work on the project of your choice. Some prefer to finish things already on hand, with help from the group. Experienced quilters learn new time and work savings techniques. If you've always wanted to quilt, drop in or join the group and find out how easy it really is. Call Kathy Bryanton, Director COA, for information on registration and fees, 383-9112.

Cabaret 1989

Hingham's Community Centre will present "Cabaret" Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. at the Hingham Armory. Seats are limited to 40 people. First come, first served. Sign up in the senior center office or call 383-9112. Transportation provided.

Thank Goodness It's Spring!

Tickets are now available to the Spring Flower Show. Ticket price $5.50 plus transportation. Tickets limited. Call A.S.A.P.

Income Tax Returns

Cohasset Seniors will again have the opportunity to obtain free assistance with the filing of income tax returns. Appointments can be made by calling Betty VanSlyke at 383-1561

Health Clinics

There will be (3) three "Keep Well Clinics in January, January 11 - Senior Center, 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. January 19 - 60 Plus Club 23 No. Main St., 11:00 to 12:30 p.m. January 27 - 60 Elm St., Harborview Hall 10:00 to 12:00 noon.

New Senior Aquacize Program

This exercise program utilizes the water to help Seniors tone muscles and maintain flexibility. The buoyancy of the water supports 40-60 of the body's weight so stress to the joints is greatly reduced.

The resistance of the waster aids in toning and helps slow movements so there is less chance of over-stretch or strain.

Please contact Scott Euvrard for additional information at 479-8500, extension 104. Do not call the MDC pool. Starts: January 11, Ends: March 22, Meets: Wednesday 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. Fee: $25.00 per 10 week session, Limit: Maximum 15 per class, Location: All classes are held at the MDC Pool, Weymouth. Registration is on-going.

Medical Coverage

Catastrophic coverage is designed to help the relatively small number of individuals who will experience catastrophic medical expenses. As of January 1, 1989, Medicare will cover an unlimited number of days in the hospital. A person will only be responsible for one inpatient hospital deductible in a calendar year. There will be many more other changes to come in the Medicare program.

It's happening . . .

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, at the Stop and Shop Conference Room at Cohasset Plaza. The program, "Landscaping in General," will be presented by Paul Parent of Marshfield.

Hostesses will be Mary Edmonds and Kay Talarico.

Superbowl party for playground

The Cohasset Project Playground will hold a Superbowl Party at the Cohasset Community Center January 22 at 4 p.m.

Monies raised will be used to fund construction of a new playground at the Osgood School.

The party will include a wide-screen TV, a buffet, door prizes and a cash bar. A meat raffle will be held by Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre at half-time.

Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre has generously donated the food for the buffet.

Committee members and community volunteers are grateful for all the establishment is doing to help make the Superbowl Party a success.

Other merchants and various individuals in town have donated many lovely items for the door prizes.

Tickets are $15 per person, $30 per couple. For additional information or tickets, please call Cheryl Bugley, 383-9482 or Susan Carr, 383-0331. Tickets are also available at the Osgood School. Please lend your support.

New bank board members

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank increased the board to 17 members and elected Mrs. Francis W. Hagerty and Mrs. Charles E. Lynch to the new positions.

Hagerty is vice president of the Hagerty Company in Cohasset, makers of Cohasset Colonials. She was associated with her late husband in the company when it was established 50 years ago, originally to produce boats in kit form.

Upon the death of Mr. Hagerty in 1977 she served as its president and chief executive officer until 1984 when her son, John A. Hagerty, assumed direction of the company as president. Most recently it has been selected by Colonial Williamsburg to interpret selected pieces from their well-known collection. Hagerty holds a degree in education from Wheelock College, and before her marriage taught in the Newton public schools.

Lynch is an attorney on the staff of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities. Long active in civic affairs, she is a former president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and has served on the Cohasset Housing Authority. She is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle and holds a law degree from Suffolk University.

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Deans English Country Group – Choose from Deans Famous Patterns in Vests, Cardigans and Crewnecks	$38-$83	$26-$39



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Cohasset falls to Snowden in tournament

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

On paper, it was perceived as a Cohasset-Scituate championship final in the resurrected Christmas Holiday Tournament at Scituate High School. But, Cohasset did not live up to its bargain as they were defeated by Snowden (formerly Copley High of Boston), 59-43, in the opening-round contest Dec. 28.

Behind the play of seniors Rodney Gamble and Troy Osgood, Snowden advanced to the championship final.

Gamble, a center, came through with 29 points while Osgood, a guard, scored 13 points and dished out 10 assists.

Despite the defeat, Cohasset got outstanding play from Lincoln Marsac, Jeff Bryant and Jim Reidy.

The Skippers, however, managed to salvage a victory, taking third-place honors with a 75-37 triumph over Medeiros Hall (Braintree) in the consolation game the following night. Cohasset (2-3) was led by Marsac, who scored 19 points for the winners.

In the championship game, despite a 44-point performance (which included six three-pointers) from Gamble, host Scituate captured the tournament with a 65-64 overtime victory over Snowden. Senior forward Chris Comrack led Scituate with 18 points.

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Senior guard Lyle Roberts contributed with 12 points and four steals for Duxbury.

Curley scored 14 in the first half, helping the Green Dragons to a 35-16 at intermission. Roberts scored eight in the first half while teammate Brian Wycall added two three-pointers.

Marsac led all Cohasset scorers with 21 points.

Girls' Basketball

Trailing by eight points, Duxbury rallied to tie, 34-34, then took the lead when senior forward Jen Harrington hit a pair of foul shots with a minute remaining, enabling the Green Dragons to pull out a 38-34 victory over defending state champion Cohasset Dec. 20.

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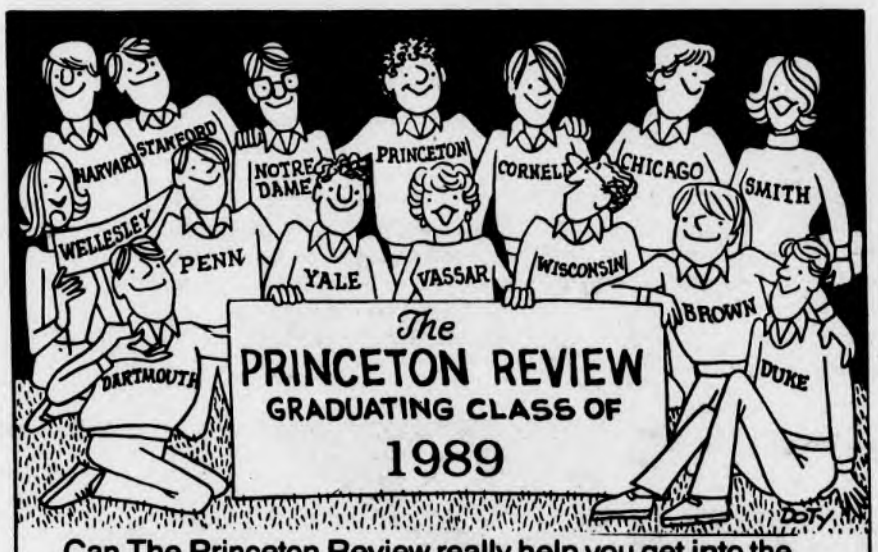
In last week's action against Carver, Cohasset's Capt. Kristin Ellinger (20), Nancy Reilly (30) and Tonya Petersen (3) move the ball down court. **Dave Sullivan photo)**

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CHS hockey winning streak extends to three games

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Brian Pompeo and Joel Reidy combined to power the Cohasset High School team to a 6-0 victory over winless Scituate (0-7) Jan. 7.

More importantly, the win enables Cohasset (3-4) to extend their victory streak to three straight games.

Pompeo registered three goals, while Reidy made 18 saves to gain his first ever varsity shutout.

"I am very pleased to get my first hockey shutout. However, I am more thrilled in picking up the victory than the shutout," said the junior netminder, who added that the three-game winning streak gives his club confidence heading into a showdown with (7-1) Duxbury at Pilgrim Arena Jan. 14.

"If we continue to play good hockey, we feel that we can compete with them."

Forward Jim Gallagher opened up the Skipper assault with a power-play goal 3:02 into the first period. He tipped in Ned Chase's shot from the point.

Brian Curran closed out the period when Gallagher fed him with a picture-perfect pass. Curran, standing alone on the left side of the grease, lifted the puck over the sprawling Scituate goaltender Jon Dauphnee, 2-0. Mike Luddington also assisted on the tally.

In the second, Pompeo collected two of his three goals. After stealing the puck at center ice, the junior forward, who began the season as a defenseman, finished off the two-on-one break with a wrist shot, 3-0, at 4:39. Gallagher assisted on the goal.

Less than two minutes later, Cohasset capitalized on their second power-play of the game as Pompeo poked in a rebound off a Chase blast from the blue line after Pompeo won the face-off. Defenseman John MacDonald assisted in the score as well.

Cohasset put the game out of reach when Gallagher added his second goal with 27 seconds left in the period. He snapped a backhander underneath Dauphnee, 5-0. Incidentally, Cohasset had just killed a Scituate power-play advantage.

Pompeo recorded his hat trick at the 10:06 mark in the final stanza when his wrist shot from the blue line found its way through a screen in front of the net, 6-0 (power-play goal).

The best scoring opportunity for Scituate occurred when forward Kevin Stanley skated in alone at the 6:06 mark of the third, but Reidy robbed Stanley's breakaway bid, therefore preserving his shutout in the process.

Reidy received solid support from defensemen MacDonald and Chase (three assists).

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Scituate	0	0	0	0
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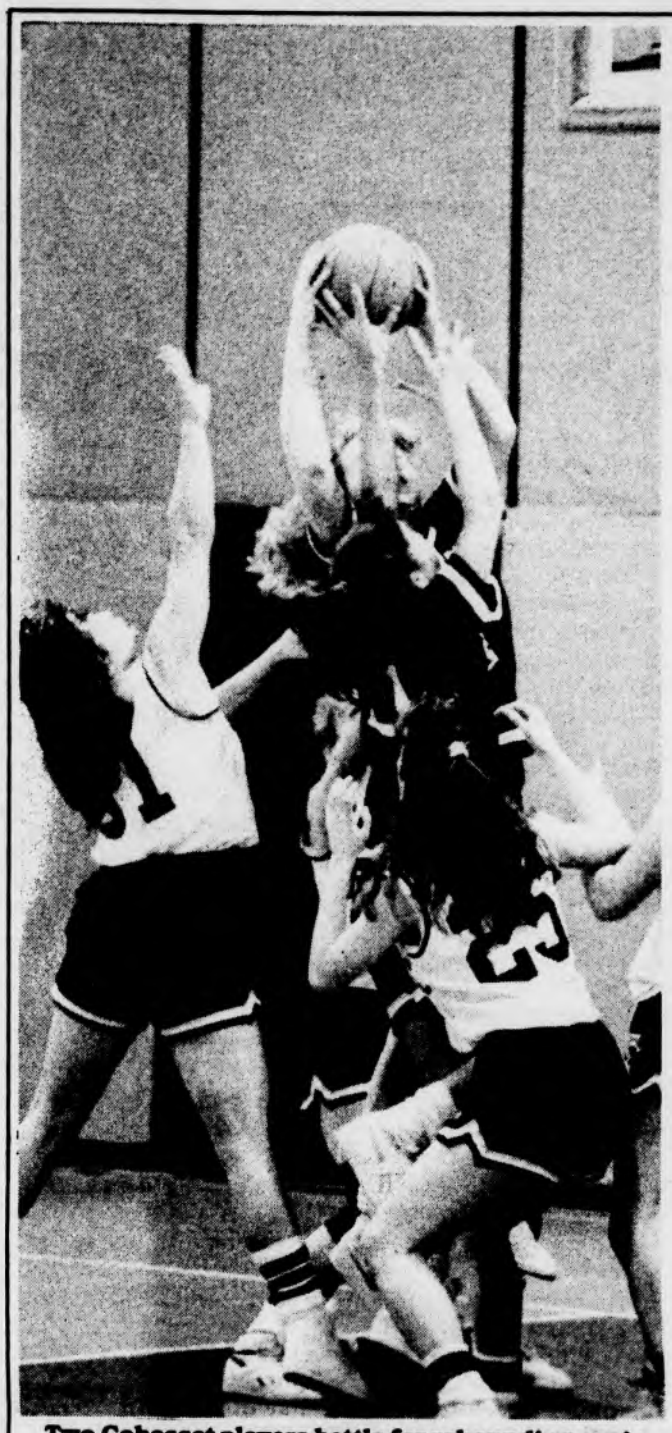
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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

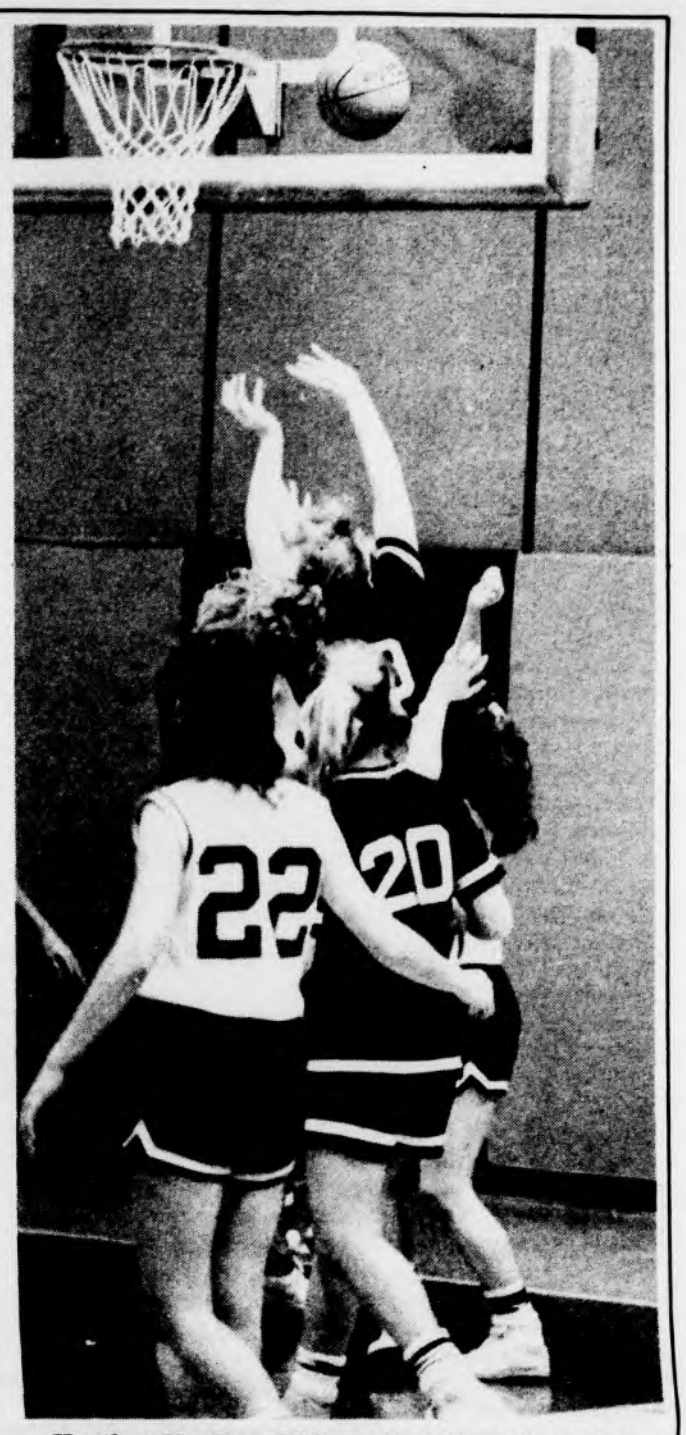
Sara Bishop scored 13 points and had six steals and Nancy Riley added 12 points, powering Cohasset (4-4) to a 66-19 South Shore League victory over Carver Jan. 6.

The Skippers rolled to a 39-8 halftime lead and cleared the bench in the second half. Heather MacDonald chipped in with 10 points for the Skippers.

The high scorer for Carver (1-7) was Rachel Fries, who netted a mere total of five points.



Two Cohasset players battle for rebounding position during a league victory against Carver High.
Photos by Dave Sullivan



Heather MacDonald lays the ball up for a two-pointer despite the crowd around her.

GYMNASTICS

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BOYS' BASKETBALL

With junior varsity coach Arnie Rapucci running the ballclub due to the sudden resignation of Eddie Minelli, the Cohasset High varsity basketball team dropped a 55-40 decision to Carver (2-7) Jan. 6.

Carver bolted to a 35-23 halftime edge and a 49-30 advantage after three quarters.

Linc Marsac led the emotion-filled Skippers with 16 points.

Spring soccer openings

There are still some openings for Cohasset spring soccer, town coordinator Larry Schultz has announced.

Despite a record 313 registrations for the town teams, which begin Coastal League play in April, more children can be accommodated, Shultz said. "We've added three teams," said Shultz, "and will field a total of 20 this year."

The age groups looking for more players are: Boys Under 10 (born in 1979, 1980, or 1981) — 10 openings; Boys Under 12 (1978 and 1977) — 2 openings; Boys Under 16 (1973 and 1974) — 9 openings; Boys Under 19 (1970, 1971, and 1972) — 6 openings.

Also: Girls Under 10 (1979, 1980 and 1981) — 12 openings; Girls Under 12 (1977 and 1978) — 4 openings; Girls Under 16 and Under 19 (1970-74) — 4 combined.

Registration forms are available from Shultz, who can be reached at 383-1694. Order forms for Cohasset Soccer sweat shirts and pants are also available, Shultz said.

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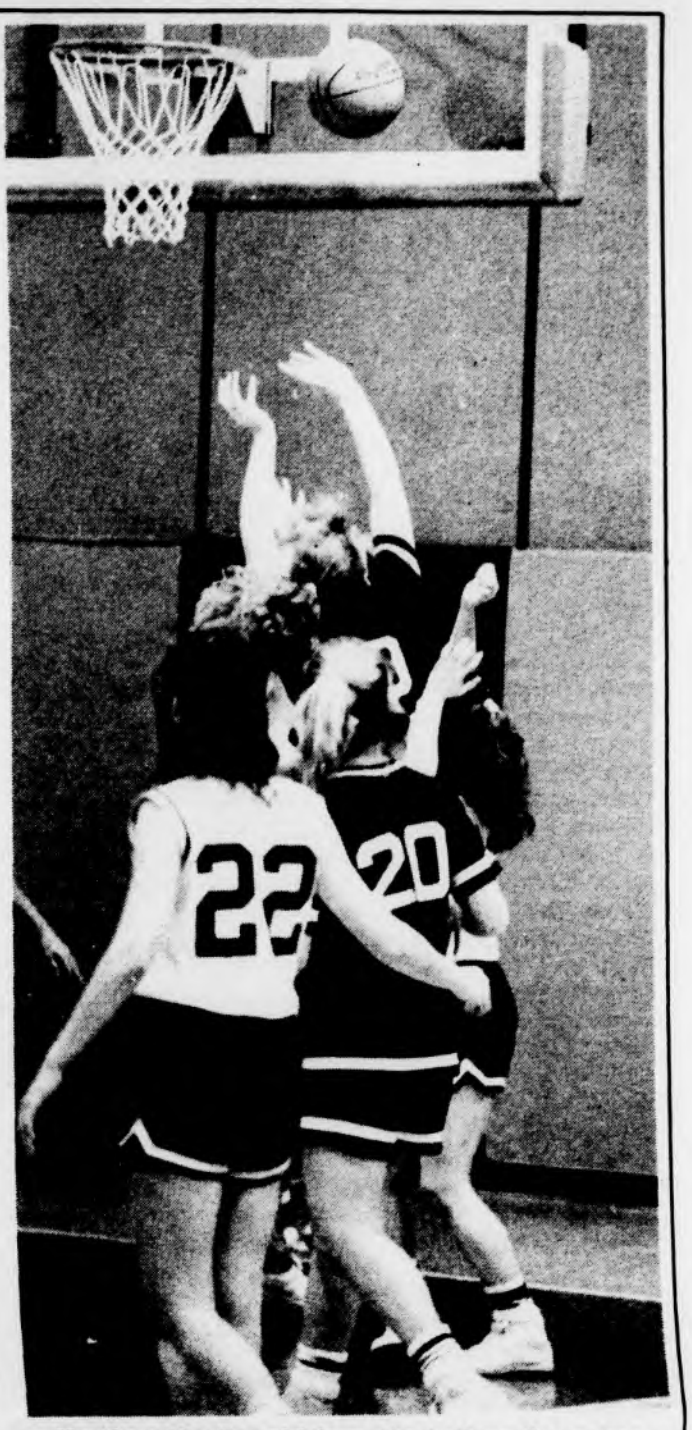
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Photos by Dave Sullivan

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Ben Johnson and Tom Giove set the tone with early victories and the Rockland High wrestling team (5-1) easily defeated Cohasset (3-2), 59-11, in SSL action Jan. 5.

The lone two Cohasset victories came from the Froio twins, Paul and Chris. They collected back-to-back wins in the 160 and 171-weight divisions, respectively.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

With junior varsity coach Arnie Rapucci running the ballclub due to the sudden resignation of Eddie Minelli, the Cohasset High varsity basketball team dropped a 55-40 decision to Carver (2-7) Jan. 6.

Carver bolted to a 35-23 halftime edge and a 49-30 advantage after three quarters.

Linc Marsac led the emotion-filled Skippers with 16 points.

Spring soccer openings

There are still some openings for Cohasset spring soccer, town coordinator Larry Schultz has announced.

Despite a record 313 registrations for the town teams, which begin Coastal League play in April, more children can be accommodated, Shultz said. "We've added three teams," said Shultz, "and will field a total of 20 this year."

The age groups looking for more players are: Boys Under 10 (born in 1979, 1980, or 1981) — 10 openings; Boys Under 12 (1978 and 1977) — 2 openings; Boys Under 16 (1973 and 1974) — 9 openings; Boys Under 19 (1970, 1971, and 1972) — 6 openings.

Also: Girls Under 10 (1979, 1980 and 1981) — 12 openings; Girls Under 12 (1977 and 1978) — 4 openings; Girls Under 16 and Under 19 (1970-74) — 4 combined.

Registration forms are available from Shultz, who can be reached at 383-1694. Order forms for Cohasset Soccer sweat shirts and pants are also available, Shultz said.

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Cohasset worship...

Sha'aray Shalom program

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom is sponsoring a special program on the impact of the elections, U.S. and Israeli, on American Jews. The program will be held Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be State Representative David Cohen (Newton), newly-elected president of the New England American Jewish Congress.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. (Rt. 228) in Hingham.

First Parish special program

Sunday, January 15 at 10:30 a.m. the First Parish in Cohasset will have a special service of worship.

Entitled "Songs of Liberation," the service will feature guest musician Cantor Robert Solomon, of Temple Sinai in Sharon, singing and telling about songs that begin with the same Biblical settings that were used in Black Spirituals.

Cantor Solomon is celebrating his tenth year at Temple Sinai, and is a well-known composer and performer on a national scale. As singer and composer for the Jewish rock group Safam, he has appeared before sell-out audiences as nearby as Randolph and Boston, as far away as San Francisco, Florida and Houston.

Although the band's repertoire is Jewish in nature and partially in Hebrew, the jubilant quality of the performers and their music always has the audience singing and dancing along.

One song, "Leaving Mother Russia," which Robbie will perform with the First Parish Choir, was written about the recently released Anatoly Scharansky and has been sung at refusenik rallies everywhere.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS: Parish Committee Meeting Change: The Parish Committee will meet Thursday, Jan. 19, not Tuesday, Jan. 17.

BELL RINGERS: We will begin ringing on Sunday, January 22 after church at 12:00, in preparation for a Spring ring (or sooner!). Extra work in sight reading for new ringers and maybe some change ringing, too!

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

OPEN FLOWER DATE, January 29. If you are interested, please call Fran Walton, 383-1798.

THANK YOU NOTE for the beautiful (anonymously donated) arrangement of red roses on the altar for Christmas Day, presented to Gary's mother in Ohio.

TOWNWIDE EVENT COMING SOON: Gym and Pool Party at the Quincy YMCA, Saturday, January 14, 6:00 -8:00 p.m.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Thursday, Jan. 12: 3-4:30 p.m., 3rd Grade Girl Scouts; Friday, Jan. 13: 3-4:30 p.m., Brownie Troop 4625; Saturday, Jan. 14: 5:30 p.m., Senior Highs meet for trip to Quincy YMCA; Sunday, Jan. 15: 10 a.m., Service of Worship, Children in Church.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector, 383-1083.

CARILLON TO BE RENOVATED

A special and exciting project in the coming year will be the renovation of the carillon here at St. Stephen's. It is an instrument which is distinctive of Cohasset and in a real sense belongs to all New England.

It was originally given in 1924 by Mrs. Hugh Bancroft in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron. It was the country's largest carillon at that time. The renovation affords the opportunity for all of us who wish, to contribute to this unique and beautiful musical instrument in honor of our loved ones.

The renovation will consist of replacing the upper range of bells and the playing mechanism so that the bells will be more in tune with each other and may be played with a finer touch artistically.

The Vestry's renovation committee consists of John Mullett, Chairman, George Fowle, Roger Nast, Sally Slade Warner, and the Rector. A brochure describing the renovation in more detail will be sent to you soon, as well as to the town and to carillonneurs nationally.

"PLANET OF THE YEAR" — FORUM

An Adult Education Forum will be offered on Sunday, Jan. 15 at 3 p.m. to discuss issues of the environment from a Christian perspective. Child care will be available. *Time* magazine has put the planet earth on its cover. *The Boston Globe* recently observed: "Suddenly, events like the floods in Bangladesh, the drought in the Midwest and the appearance of hypodermic needles on East Coast beaches no longer were seen as isolated incidents, but rather as disparate symptoms of a sick planet." Discuss what our faith has to say about this earth on which we live.

ENQUIRERS' CLASS TO START

An Enquirers' Class taught by the Rector for adults will begin on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The object of this class is to answer your questions about the Episcopal Church and give a review of how we as Episcopalians give expression to our faith in God. The class will meet on Thursdays, January 19, 26, February 2, 9, 16 and March 2.

Those at the end of the course wishing to be confirmed, or received into the Episcopal Church, or who wish to reaffirm their faith may do so when the bishop visits us on Sunday, March 5. Confirmation is a public reaffirmation of the promises we made or which were made for us at baptism, and a strengthening of our Spirit that we may carry them out.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

A Confirmation Class for those in Junior and Senior High will begin Sunday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. The course will be taught by the Rector, and will explore different aspects of our faith. The course will continue February 5, 12, and 26. There will be an overnight at the church on March 3. Confirmation will take place on Sunday, March 5.

RELIEF TO ARMENIA

The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief is a most effective way to send much needed help to earthquake victims in Armenia. This fund of the Episcopal Church is currently involved in a Focus on Hunger Campaign to raise two million dollars to alleviate the hunger of children and their parents.

If you would like to help those devastated by the terrible earthquake in Armenia, you may send your contribution to: The Presiding Bishop's Fund for World Relief, G.P.O. Box 5578, New York, NY 10087-5578.

ANNUAL MEETING JAN. 22

The Annual Meeting of St. Stephen's parish will take place on Sunday, Jan. 22 after the 10 a.m. service. Committee chairpeople are asked to have their reports in to the office by January 6 so that the annual report of the parish may be made available to interested parishioners on the Sunday prior to the meeting.

The meeting will entail a hearing of these reports, the election of the officers of the parish, and a delicious brunch put on by the Fellowship Committee. You won't want to miss it.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 to 12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

January 12 CYO Meeting at St. Ann's in Hull, 7:30 -9:00 p.m. Dr. Robert Fahey, a psychotherapist, will discuss improving one's learning process and memory, a means to improve studies, become more self-confident, more positive, more outgoing, and how to be more relaxed during tests. Cars will leave St. Anthony's at 7:15 and return by 9:15.

January 22 Fun Night in Abington from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

March 3 - 5 New England Gathering of Youth at the Sheraton Tara in Nashua, N.H.

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- 79% always read their Mariner twice

Eastern Edison Rate Hike

The State Dept. of Public Utilities recently reduced Eastern Edison Company's proposed 6.2 percent rate increase to 4.6 percent.

As a result of today's decision, the average monthly bill for a residential customer (non-heating) would increase by $2.35. For residential heating customers the estimated monthy increase will be $9.15.

The State Department also ordered changes to the company's discount rate for low-income customers, now limited to recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI.)

The new rate will allow a 35 percent discount on all usage charges for customers receiving not only SSI, but also Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaid, Food Stamps and General Relief.

Eastern Edison received a rate increase in 1984.

Murder Mystery Night at the Velvet Room

If you've been wanting to go on one of those weekend murder mysteries but couldn't quite fit it into your budget, now's your chance to enjoy a one-night capsule version.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 11, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will host a Murder Mystery Night at the Velvet Room speakeasy on Stagecoach Way (formerly the Greenhouse Restaurant and site of their smash hit, "Sugar Babies").

The setting is the 1930's and this swank joint is frequented by gangsters in striped suits and gun molls in boas.

You can expect to meet our crooked Mayor Curly Black, Stella Stiletto, Shutterbug Sims, South Side Boss Dom Perignon and North Side Boss Dom Marconi to name just a few. Bugsy, the Dom's bodyguard will be frisking you's hoods at the door and all weapons must be left outside.

A secret password will admit you into the back room gaming tables for high stakes and, as usual, Silkie Smoke will be singing at the piano bar.

All guests will come in costume and remain in character throughout the evening. A few weeks prior to the opening you will receive a kit containing all the character information, instructions, costume ideas, props, clues, play money and accessories you need in order to participate.

You can play your role as sedately or outrageously as you wish. There is no script to memorize, no pressure to perform, and lots of room to improvise your role.

One of our guests will be bumped off and it just could be you! An investigation will take place under the direction of a world famous detective and all guests get to live out their Miss Marple and Sherlock Holmes fantasies.

So dust off your magnifying glasses and get cracking.

This is a one-night-only event and we must limit it to the first 100 reservations, so please act now.

Remember, lots of people were turned away from "Sugar Babies" because they didn't act soon enough. Don't let it happen to you this time! This is a great opportunity for an outrageous evening of intrigue in what could otherwise be a long and boring winter.

This event is being sponsored as a fundraiser to help the dramatic club pay for the lease of its new clubhouse. (By the way, this makes a great gift for Valentine's Day!)

For reservations, mail $25 per person to the Cohasset Dramatic Club, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, MA 02025. Include the name, address and phone number of each participant. You will receive your kit in the mail by the end of January. For more information, call Bonnie Haley at 545-6485.

Watercolor classes

The Cohasset Senior Center will be offering a 10-week course in watercolor painting, on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. beginning January 19.

The course is open to all residents at $24, and non-residents at $36. All ages, regardless of ability or previous experience, may join.

The instructor will be Sister Veronica Julie, who has taught various approaches to creative paintings throughout the South Shore. Her methods and techniques include use of materials, brush strokes, and washes or glazes in class.

Call the Cohasset Council on Aging office at 383-9112 to register.

Celestial marriage sermon

The subject of the sermon at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be: "Do you have grounds for a Celestial marriage?"

Bishop Bradley K. Johnson has invited Mark and Kristina Koopman, members of the congregation, to speak on this subject. The family worship hour begins at 9 a.m. Visitors are always welcome.

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At the South Shore Science Center. . .

Join naturalists Trygve Swift and Sandra Palmer for a winter overnight, Friday, Jan. 20, 7 p.m. to 9 a.m., Saturday, January 21. This walk, talk, and sleepover is for children seven years old and up. The fee for members is $25; and for non-members, $30.

The group will search the woods at night to look for mysterious nocturnal happenings and follow it up with an early morning walk.

An evening snack and breakfast is included; parental permission and medical forms mandatory.

Bring a flashlight, sleeping bag, toiletries, and a change of warm clothes.

For registration information, please call the Science Center 659-2559.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TOUR/NORRIS RESERVATION

Join SSNSC staff naturalist Trygve Swift for a mid-winter ski tour of the Albert Norris Reservation in Norwell Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. to noon.

The fee for members is $3 and for non-members $4. Following a brief demonstration of skiing techniques, the whole family will enjoy a natural history tour in search of wintering songbirds and waterfowl. Bring your own cross-country skis and a snack. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

SATURDAY MORNING EARLY BIRDS

Don't hibernate! Join SSNSC naturalists each Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to noon for exciting activities and walks around the Science Center. (January 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25.)

This six-week program is designed for children, four to six years old.

The fee for members is $55 and for non-members, $70.

Each week the children will explore a different aspect of nature. Scavenger hunts, walks in the snow, crafts, and hot chocolate are planned.

The group will observe the woods at this "dormant" time and find woodpeckers, squirrels, raccoon tracks, and signs of many other animals. Children must have turned four years old by Jan. 1. Please call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

INTERPRETER TRAINING

Join a SSNSC staff naturalist for a four-part workshop to learn to interpret the natural environment to children, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 24, 26, 31, and Feb. 2, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fee for members is $35 and for non-members, $45.

Registration fee is refunded to those who act as an interpreter for the Science Center for one season (spring) one day a week (2 hours). Ongoing educational benefits are also provided. Bring lunch. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK-TRACKING WILDLIFE

Join a SSNSC staff naturalist, Wednesday, Jan. 25, from 10 a.m. to noon, for a leisurely walk through one of the South Shore's varied habitats.

The fee for members is free and for non-members, $4.

Weather permitting, the group will track wildlife and be on the lookout for any other current natural happenings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Preregister by calling the Science Center at 659-2559. Wednesday Walks are funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

BAROQUE BAVARIA-SLIDE SHOW

Experienced photographers/travelers Jim and Caroline Brown will take you on a slide-show journey through southeastern Germany (Bavaria) from the East German border to Munich, Friday, Jan. 27, 1 to 2:15 p.m.

Members are $3 and for non-members, $4.

The people and countryside of Bavaria come alive in this trip down the "Romantic Road," through Nuremberg, Bamberg, and Wurzburg. Call the Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

ANIMAL SIGNS AND TRACKS

Join staff naturalist Ted Elliman Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, looking for signs and tracks of animals in our local woods for children seven years old and up.

The fee for members is $5 and for non-members, $7. Observing an animal in the wild is not always possible. The group will learn how to read signs, sounds and tracks to find out what's prowling about. Dress for the cold weather. Registration information available by calling the Science Center at 659-2559.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 88P3309E1

Estate of SHIRLEY F. NEER, AKA: SHIRLEY NEER and SHIRLEY FERGUSON and SHIRLEY HARRIS FERGUSON, late of Cohasset in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that SUSAN A. NEER of CAMBRIDGE in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed administratrix with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 1, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-second day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty eight.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/12/89

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Pack 37 Cub Scout newsletter. . .

It was so nice to see Pack 38's Christmas spirit at the Cohasset Christmas Fair on the Common. The den's cooked, baked and made many tasty cookies, fudge, and goodies or made Christmas decorations. Many thanks to our den leaders and assistants who helped their scouts with their donations.

The Thanksgiving food collection was given to Maryanne Hansen at the Social Service League of Cohasset.

The Merry Christmas tree was generously donated by Tom Sinclair, who has his tree sales at the Davenport's Florist on Route 3A. This year our tree had its first decorations made by Troop 28 Boy Scouts.

The Christmas Party was hosted by Kate Caldwell and Beth Christoffel. Our welcome guests were the Tiger Cubs: Ethan Begley, Robert Butman, Robert Cunningham, Brian Hurley, J.B. Nohe, Ryan O'Hart, Christopher Pratt, Jamie Simons, Alexis Mincolla, and Eric Hanian.

The Christmas food collection was donated to Cohasset's Social Service League. The toys for Christmas Gifts were donated to the Home for Little Wanderers by Kate Caldwell.

One of our newest members, Nicholas Herzog, has been a busy scout. He earned his Bobcat. Congratulations!

Jan. 15, Sunday — Committee meeting at the Parish House 7-8 p.m. Den leaders, Blue and Gold members and parents invited;

Jan. 18, Wednesday — Pack meeting, 7 - 8 p.m., Deer Hill School;

Jan. 20-22 — Klondike Derby. Webelos invited to attend this Boy Scout event. Boston Council Camp Sayre Park, Blue Hills. See Bestick for more info;

Jan. 26 — Council dinner at Lantana in Randolph ($18.50 per person). Begins at 6:30 p.m. All adult Scouteer, spouses and friends of Scouting are encouraged to attend this annual event. Call Linda Farrag.

FEBRUARY 12 is The Annual Blue and Gold Dinner at the Cohasset High School. All Cub Scouts should try to complete all their achievements to earn their badge: Wolf, Bear or Webelo. Our den leaders will be busy preparing for the dinner by helping the Scouts make centerpieces, placemats etc. The parents are needed to give their time to their Cub to help the Cub earn the achievements.

This annual Dinner is for the Cubs and their families to honor the Cubs, leaders and other Scouting members for their time, and dedication to Pack 38.

Nate Caldwell, Dennis Conway, Hazel Edmonds and Linda Farrag will be organizing the dinner. We would welcome others to help with suggestions and ideas to make this a fun Blue and Gold.

Post offices closed Jan. 16

All post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, Jan. 16, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday schedules; in Boston, there will be additional collections beginning at 4:00 p.m. to accommodate businesses open on the holiday.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at Self-Service Postal Centers located in the lobby of the Boston General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston and at the Middlesex-Essex General Mail Facility, 463 Washington Street, Woburn.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Barrow campaign is put on hold

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Local elections are rarely dull in Cohasset, and this year may be no exception.

The first person to take out nomination papers for the office of selectmen has forfeited them to the town clerk.

Richard Barrow, a sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department, was informed last week that according to his department's regulations, he must take a leave of absence if he campaigns for selectman.

Barrow does not intend to take that leave of absence, and has challenged the regulations, saying they have never been adopted by the Cohasset police union.

In an effort to quickly clarify the situation, Barrow returned the unsigned nomination papers to the town clerk's office. He has obtained an attorney through the police union, and he will discuss the matter with selectmen Monday night.

"I'd call this an emergency situation," Barrow told selectmen Tuesday night. "I have a problem here."

Last week, Barrow asked Town Counsel Richard Henderson for an opinion whether the police sergeant could seek public office.

According to Atty. Henderson, it is "perfectly legal" under the state's Conflict of Interest statute for a police officer to run for public office. Once that employee is elected, he must forfeit one of the salaries he receives and not vote on any

(See page 5)



Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt relaxes at his Ripley Road home with his prized possessions dating back to the Big Band era.
(Nancy McLaughlin photo)

Being a selectman has ups and downs for Pratt

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt is a "townie."

"Do you know the definition of a townie?" asked Pratt during an interview at his Ripely Rd. home.

"A townie is one who was born here but never wanted to live anywhere else.

"There is only one exception," he said, "and that is to leave for military service.

"I'm a townie," said Pratt. "My roots are here.

"I was born next door on the second floor.

"You can see I haven't come too far," he joked, "I moved about 100 feet."

Pratt, 69, and his wife, Helen, live in a home which was remodeled from a barn. They are the parents of a son, Peter, 33, who is in charge of telecommunications for Somerville, and a daughter, Joy, 23, who is in public relations.

Pratt was one of eight children in a family which dates back to Plymouth.

After graduating from high school, he went to work at the Cohasset Savings Bank for five years.

In 1937, "There wasn't much money around for college," said Pratt.

After three years in the Army during World War II, including two years in Europe, he returned home and began working as a correspondent for *The Patriot Ledger* in the late 1940's and early 1950's.

"I had written a lot in the army," explained Pratt.

"And when I came home, I found that a lot of people had saved my letters, they liked the way I explained things."

He covered Cohasset and Scituate for the *Ledger*, and also contributed to the *Cohasset Cottager*, now part of *South Shore News*.

"There was no money in it, but it was good experience," he said.

Pratt also met his wife while covering swim meets at Cohasset Harbor.

"She came down as a Red Cross swimming instructor," said Pratt.

(See page 7)



The carillon in St. Stephen's Church will be undergoing major renovations with donations made by church members and the public.
(Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

A 65-year tradition undergoes change

Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

During the 1930's, crowds of up to 2,500 people would gather on Cohasset Common for summer concerts by the Carillon at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Ave.

And even though the crowds may not have stayed quite that large, the bells have remained a popular tradition for 65 years.

To make sure that the tradition continues, the carillon will undergo renovation this year with funds to be solicited from church members and town residents.

The renovation will make the Cohasset Carillon the largest in number of bells, 57, in New England, according to the Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, St. Stephen's rector for the past four years.

"It will also improve the quality of the sound" he said.

"The bells were out of tune," said Rev. Cutler, "and a new mechanism will give more control (in playing them)."

"We will also add six new bells to bring it to concert pitch."

When all the work is completed, the ringing of the bells will last longer, according to Rev. Cutler.

"The new bells will resonate a lot more clearly," he added.

Mrs. Jane W. Bancroft gave a carillon of 23 bells to St. Stephen's in memory of her mother, Jessie M. Barron, in 1924. It was among the first installed in America.

Within a year, 20 additional bells were presented by Mrs. Bancroft, making the Cohasset Carillon the largest American carillon of its day.

"From the earliest days, they were called the Cohasset Carillons, not Stephen's."

The Sunday concerts in the summer, which are still held, drew crowds from near and far.

(See page 6)

Who's going to run?

Sen. William B. Golden has not quite announced for lieutenant governor in the 1990 election but already at least three South Shore residents are giving guarded thought to succeeding him in the State Senate.

"I'm exploring the possibility," said Democrat Brian J. McDonald, who has just started his second three-year term on the Weymouth Board of Selectmen. "But I'm not going to make a decision until I talk to some friends and my family, that sort of thing."

"I'm interested," said Republican Christy Mihos of Cohasset, owner of Christy's Markets. "But it's not set in stone. It's something I've been considering for a long time. The only thing that will weigh heavily on my decision is the possible effect on my family."

Even Rep. Robert B. Ambler, who has represented Weymouth in the State Legislature for 24 years, says he has felt a stirring of interest.

"I'm not retiring," said the 63-year-old Ambler. "My interest now is seeking reelection in 1990. But I think I'm going to take a good hard look at the Senate before I make a final decision."

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Nominations available

Nomination papers for the April 8 town election are now available at the town clerk's office.

The last day for candidates to obtain nomination papers will be Thursday, Feb. 23, until 5 p.m.

All nomination papers shall be submitted to the registrars of voters for certification of names and addresses on or before Monday, Feb. 27, until 5 p.m. at the town clerk's office.

Positions that will be available for nomination are as follows: Selectmen, two positions for three years each; Assessor, one position for three years; School Committee, two positions for three years each; Trustees of Paul Pratt Memorial Library, three positions for three years each; Board of Health, one position for three years; Planning Board, one position for five years; Water Commission, one position for three years; Sewer Commission, one position for three years; Recreation Commission, one position for five years; Cohasset Housing Authority, one position for five years.

Fifty signatures are needed to have a name placed on a ballot. Campaign forms must be filled out.

Chamber award nominations

Ballots are available for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Forrest E. King Award. They will be mailed to members.

The award, named for the late Forrest E. King, longtime proprietor of King Jewelers in Cushing Plaza, is presented annually to the chamber member who has demonstrated during the year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistant with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce and whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

This year's three nominees are Joanne Winters, Leo Fiore and Robert Davenport.

Winters is leaving Hogo's after twenty three years for a new challenge. Her nomination for the King Award recognizes her years of personal dedication to a very public job where she has been the supreme conductor of the town's public and private events.

Davenport, a life-long Cohasset resident has been involved in the florist/nursery business for over twenty five years. He and his wife, Barbara, own and operate Elena Sestito Florists, located on Route 3A in Cohasset with a second shop in Hingham, on Station Street.

Fiore is the owner of the Exxon station on Route 3A in Cohasset, the friendliest station in town. This year Leo celebrates twenty five years in the business. . .A fitting time in his life to be nominated for the King Award.

The award presentation will be made at a dinner on February 15 at Kimball's By The Sea. The board of directors urges all members to cast their ballots and join in the celebration at Kimball's.

Return census forms

Town census forms are in the mail.

Return all town census forms immediately to the Town Clerk's Office.

Compliance with this state requirement provides proof of residence to protect voting rights, housing for the elderly and related benefits as well as providing information for selection of jurors.

For your convenience the dog forms are attached to the census forms this year. Dog licenses are due January 1, 1989 and will be valid through December 31, 1989 as recently voted on by the Norfolk County Advisory Board. Please note price change — $6.00 for dogs spayed or neutered and $10.00 for dogs not spayed or not neutered. If a spayed or neutered preference is desired a statement from the Veterinarian is required. Please fill out and return this form with fee and rabies certificate. If paying by check, please make check payable to the Town of Cohasset.

If any resident has not received a form or has any questions, call the Town Clerk's Office for assistance at 383-2210.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Tuesday, Jan. 17, at Town Hall:

• Granted a one day alcoholic beverage license to the Cohasset Dramatic Club for a dinner party for members Saturday, Feb. 11, 8 p.m. to midnight, at 8 Stagecoach Way.

A representative of the club said that the money raised would go towards operating expenses.

• Appointed Jacqueline Moores of Elm St. and Edmund J. Bielecki of Jerusalem Rd. to the Animal Control Study Committee.

• Appointed Richard Senechal of Fairoaks Lane to the Housing Partnership Committee.

• Postponed any action on rental of additional garage bays by the tree and park department.

• Awarded the report and warrant bid to Athol Press Inc.

• Voted 3 to 1 to write a letter of thanks to the Zoning Board of Appeals for their work on the Deck Point proposal which was recently granted a comprehensive permit.

"It was a very well written decision," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

She said that the chairman, Myrna Putziger put in over 100 hours on the written decision.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt was opposed.

"It was a disjointed, disoriented and hard to understand report," he said.

• Learned that a tax problem is holding up transfer of the license for Central Market.

• Congratulated selectman James Gallagher on the birth of a granddaughter, Heather Colleen.

Burning permits available

Burning of materials such as brush, cane, driftwood and forestry debris from other than commercial or industrial land clearing operations is allowed with a permit, according to Fire Chief Daniel Brock.

Burning is allowed Jan. 15 to May 1 under the following conditions:

• It must be at least 75 feet from all dwellings;

• Take place between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.,

• Be located on land closest to the source of material to be burned.

"While burning, an adult must attend the fire until completely extinguished," said Brock.

"They must have available a water supply, such as a pressurized water pump can or hose, and shovels or rakes for controlling the fire," he said.

Permits may be obtained by calling the Fire Department at 383-0616, between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the day you wish to burn.

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Cohasset Assistant Treasurer Tom Murphy on Horizon Passbook Savings

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Some local interest in Sen. Golden's seat

(Continued from page 1)

Two other possible candidates, Democratic Rep. Frank Hynes of Marshfield and Republican Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray of Cohasset, contacted by *The Mariner* said they are not really interested in a Senate run.

The Norfolk and Plymouth District, reading north to south along the shore, includes the towns of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Golden's successor, when the three-term senator does bow out to run for higher office, most likely will be a Democrat from Weymouth since the district is largely Democratic and that town has 39% of its population and 35% of the registered vote.

McDonald, a longtime Golden supporter and chairman of the South Shore Coalition which includes all the district towns, says he is in no hurry to announce his intentions.

"Bill hasn't actually announced for lieutenant governor yet," he said, "although he has sent out some very strong signals. But I talked to Bill and I told him I was considering a run if and when he ran for lieutenant governor.

"I have no target date for a decision. The election is nearly two years away and two years is an awfully long time to be engaged in a political campaign. I'm going to continue to think about it and consider the strain of a campaign on myself and my family."

McDonald, who works for the State Department of Revenue, has a wife, Libby, who is a lawyer. They have no children.

Mihos, who has never run for public office but has served on several Cohasset town committees, said he has been thinking about running because public service appeals to him.

"It appeals to everybody," he said. "I feel a sort of frustration with the way state government is going. Republicans are outgunned and outmanned. I'd like to serve in their ranks.

"But there are family considerations. I have a pretty thick skin. I would have to talk to my wife and little children about different issues before I make a decision."

Mihos and his wife have a son, 4, and a daughter, 7.

Ambler, who was a member of the House leadership until George Keverian replaced Thomas McGee as speaker, said he has had friends call and ask him to take a look at running for the Senate.

"I looked at a run for the Senate twice before," he said, "and I always declined because I was happy in the House. The speaker change could give me a reason to change my mind.

"I've never represented any of those towns except Weymouth but, as a business agent in the union movement, I have a good base in every area so I don't want to shut the door on any possibility."

Although his children are grown, Ambler said his family is still a consideration.

"My wife has no problems with the state rep's job," he said, "but it might be different if I had to start going to meetings in Duxbury."

McDonald said recent history has indicated the importance of Weymouth in the district. The last two senators, Golden and Allan McKinnon, now chairman of the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority, have come from that town.

"Weymouth is the biggest community in the district and a solid Weymouth candidacy is a good base to begin with," said McDonald. "But there are a number of very qualified people thinking of running. Just as Golden captured the imagination of a lot of people, maybe someone else could do the same thing."

Murray says she thinks the dominance of Weymouth may be overrated.

"People have said that the senator has to come out of Weymouth," she said, "but Bill Weeks, a Republican, disposed of that theory when he was elected twice in the early 70s."

Murray, whose representative district covers Cohasset, Hingham and Hull, said she considered running for the Senate in 1984 when McKinnon bowed out but her husband, Phil, talked her out of it.

"A lot of people were pushing me," she said, "but Phil said I would try to serve the seven towns in the same way I serve three now. He said, 'If I thought you could change I'd push you too.' Phil was right. I like what I do."

Hynes, who is just starting his fourth two-year term representing Marshfield and Scituate in the House, said he too is "very content with my present job."

"The House is the place where I feel I can do the most for the people of Marshfield and Scituate," he said. "The Senate is the place where people with political ambition choose to run for higher office. It's not as demanding in time as representative."

— **Tom Henshaw**

Dealer license violations resolved

Two alleged license violations by automobile dealers were resolved at the selectmen meeting Tuesday night, Jan. 17.

The board voted to have Cohasset Imports, Inc. 508 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, keep to its 20 car limit to the best of its ability.

Atty. Charles Humphreys said that his client, Peter Capozzoli, was before the board for alleged violation of a 20 car limit.

"But the business has been operated substantially in compliance with the 20-car limit in the four years it has been there," he said.

Humphreys said that the building inspector had been sent to the business in excess of 20 times by selectmen and others.

"He found no violations, except for two times," said Humphreys. He said that on one occasion there was one extra car, on another occasion, two extra cars.

"That doesn't amount to anything," said Humphreys.

"He has never had more that 20 cars for sale on the lot.

"There are reasons that secondary cars are there."

Humphreys said that some cars may be there to have work done on them, and others may have been taken in trade but are not ready for sale.

"I think it (the hearing) is harassment if you want to know the truth," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said that he has received complaints of too many cars on the lot.

"People complain to me about it," he said.

"There have been 25, 26, 30 cars there," said Laugelle.

"You have to have cars coming and going to operate," said Capozzoli.

"I count cars morning, noon and night."

Humphreys suggested that his client submit a business plan with areas designated for the cars.

"There is a question about what the cars are there for, and which come under the 20 car limit," he said.

"It gives the impression that he is a chronic violator, but there is no question he has substantially complied."

"I think you've satisfied me that you have tried," said Selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"I haven't had any complaints," said Selectman James Gallagher.

"I have," said Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt.

Laugelle made the motion to resolve the matter.

The board also voted to accept a report from Robert Guarino regarding removal of tanks from Autohaus, Inc., 742 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Guarino said that removal of the tanks would begin within a few weeks, but not later than March 15.

Completion will be by April 12, he said.

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Barrow campaign on hold . . .

(Continued from page 1)

matters pertaining to the police department.

But that officer, Henderson said, must also abide by the rules and regulations of the police department.

In 1983, Henderson explained to selectmen Tuesday night, the board of selectmen approved a revised set of police department regulations.

And one section of those rules, he said, prohibits a police officer from campaigning for public office unless he takes a leave of absence from his job.

At Tuesday night's selectmen's meeting, Barrow asked for a continuance of the matter until he is represented by an attorney. Barrow said he would return Monday night, Jan. 23 with his union attorney. Selectmen granted that request.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Atty. Henderson explained that under the 1983 revised police department regulations, a police officer must go on leave from the day he files nomination papers, until election day. If he is elected or defeated, the officer may then be reinstated, he said.

"The question is whether those regulations have been validly enforced," Henderson said.

In researching the case, Atty. Henderson discovered that the regulations revised by former Chief John DeBassio were adopted by selectmen in March, 1983. Those regulations were turned over to labor counsels for the town and the police union. The union, he noted, objected that the rules were never properly accepted by the membership and a grievance was filed. There is correspondence that suggests that the grievance was withdrawn "and therefore the regulations presumably were accepted," Henderson stated.

Police Officer Paul Laugelle, president of the union in 1983, said those regulations were never accepted or voted upon by the union. There were several issues within the new regulations that were unacceptable to the members. "A grievance was never filed by the union regarding the regulations," he added. "A grievance can only be filed against the contract. The regulations are not part of the contract."

Because the 1983 revised regulations were not accepted, the union maintains the 1976 regulations are still in effect. "And nowhere in those regulations does it say a police officer has to take a leave of absence if he campaigns for public office," Laugelle said.

The former union president also noted that department rules must be filed within 10 days of acceptance by the union. "There's no record of those rules," Laugelle said.

"Personally, I'd like to know why this issue is coming up now. Sgt. Barrow has been an elected official (on the recreation commission) for 15 years."

Town Clerk Frances Marks called the state elections commission this week and asked what course she should follow. Marks was told to abide by the advice of town counsel, who said the officer must adhere to the department regulations. In the meantime, Marks has accepted Barrow's returned nomination papers.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she had never seen a copy of those 1983 revised department rules. "Has the union ever accepted them?" she asked town counsel.

"The two parties (the union and the town) reached some agreement, and the grievance was withdrawn," he answered, explaining that correspondence he received from the selectmen's office indicates the union's objection to the regulations was withdrawn.

That correspondence, according to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, was from the Labor Relations Commission "acting as an intermediary between the two sides."

Barrow asked for a continuance of Tuesday night's meeting, saying "The chief got a call to suspend me. I'm just trying to cover my tracks."

Selectman Gjesteby said she would "hate to deny the Constitutional right to run for public office just because we can't ascertain the right case. In a small town we must be careful not to deny someone his right to run for public office. Democracy is so powerful."

Kindergarten change

The changeover will occur Monday, Jan. 30. Morning Kindergartners will be assigned to the afternoon session while current afternoon assignees will become morning kindergartners. Morning hours are from 8:55 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. while the afternoon session meets from 12:15 p.m. to 2:55 p.m.

Garden Club meeting

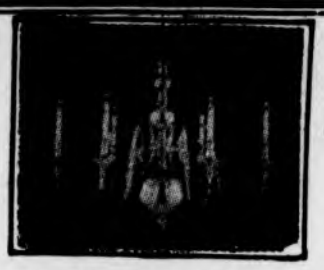
The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will present a program entitled, "Jewels and Flowers," January 24 at Roger Walton Hall at St. Stephen's Church.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. The program will follow at 9:30 a.m. Members are encouraged to bring a guest.

The program, presented by Shreve, Crump and Low, distributers of Cartier, will feature the influence of nature on jewelry.

The club will also feature a basket-making program on January 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bates Hall at the Second Parish Church, Highland Avenue.

Members are asked to bring cutters for cutting reeds, a tape measure, and their lunch. The instructor for this program will be Pat Eaton.



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Cohasset's famed carillon to undergo repairs

(Continued from page 1)

Four years ago, when Rev. Cutler told his mother-in-law that he would be coming to St. Stephen's, she recognized it as the "church of the bells."

"When she was a girl 50 years ago, she would come from Lebanon, N.H., just to hear the bells," said Rev. Cutler.

He said that this summer was a short season, just five recitals.

"The one-hour concerts are held Sundays at 6 p.m. and people are encouraged to bring a picnic supper," he said.

The carillon plays everything from classical music to show tunes to ecclesiastical music, according to Rev. Cutler.

"I like Easter music," he said, "and rag time like Scott Joplin."

In addition to the summer concerts, the bells are played for town events, the village fair, South Shore Art Festival, historical society and chamber of commerce events, and throughout the Christmas season.

"They are also played Sundays before worship, and at weddings and funerals," he said.

After the carillon is renovated, speakers may be installed inside the church, Rev. Cutler said.

"When you are in the church, you can't hear them," he said.

The carillon is played from a specially constructed keyboard located one floor below the belfry.

When a key or pedal is pressed, a direct connection is made with the clapper which strikes the bell.

The bells do not move and there is no electrical assistance.

Sally Slade Warner is a carillonneur at St. Stephen's and at Phillips Academy, Andover.

She studied in Cohasset with Earl Chamberlain, with Piet van den Broek in Belgium, and with Milford Myhre at the Bok Tower in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mary Kennedy of Cohasset also plays the carillon, according to Rev. Cutler.

The bells will be renovated by John Taylor & Co., Bellfounders,in Leicestershire, England, he said.

The three smallest bells have already been shipped, according to Rev. Cutler. They will be melted in with the new bells.

"We'll leave the rest intact until mid-July," he said.

"Then they'll be taken out."

"The remaining steel work will be repainted and refurbished."

"The bells and support system will be back by the end of the year."

The renovation work will cost a "sizeable amount" according to Rev. Cutler. Letters were recently mailed to residents inviting donations. John Mullett is chairman of the Cohasset Carillon Renovation.

"We want to encourage people to give whatever they can," said Rev. Cutler.

"Donations of any size will be welcome."

The names of everyone who donates will be listed in a book of remembrance to be displayed nearby, he said.

In addition, bells may be donated for $1,000 to $2,000. The names of loved ones in whose honor the new bells are given will be engraved on a brass plaque at the foot of the bell tower.

For a larger donation, the name of a loved one can be inscribed on one of the 13 largest bells, he said. Deadline for submitting such names is Feb. 17.

"I'm sure the project will be completed and we will have sufficient funds to do it," said Rev. Cutler, who stressed community involvement in the project.

"It's an opportunity for people to feel part of the carillon, to widen the community family," he said.

More information on donations is available by contacting Rev. Cutler or Mullett at 383-1083.

Members of St. Stephen's first started thinking about modernizing the carillon about two years ago, according to Rev. Cutler.

"We had a study of the carillon made by Richard Strauss of Albany, N.Y.

"He said that the mechanism could be much more responsive and that some of the bells were out of tune."

(See page 13)



An interior view of the carillon bells that have been a part of Cohasset since the 1920's. The bells, which are located in St. Stephen's Church, have been enjoyed by the entire community for generations.

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Pratt enjoys being selectman

(Continued from page 1)

They were married in 1953.

He spent seven years working part time on the *Narrative History of Cohasset, Volume II*, a 300-page book published under the auspices of the Committee on Town History in 1956.

"It's still sold by the town treasurer's office," said Pratt, who was paid $700 for the job.

"I feel it's stood the test of time.

"There should be a sequel to it," he added.

During that time, Pratt was national advertising manager for New England Art Publishing, a greeting card company, in North Abington, for 12 years.

"In 1982, I decided I had had enough of printing in general and I retired," he said. But not for long.

He had 40-50 companies who were loyal to him, and decided to be self-employed for a year or two.

Then in February, 1984, he joined Pyramid Printing and Advertising, Weymouth.

He recently retired completely.

"It feels great," he said. "There are too many other interests in life."

"Now I just work for the town of Cohasset."

Pratt had served on the planning board for 10 years during the 1950's and 1960's, half of those years as chairman, and on the board of registrars for four years, before he was elected selectmen two years ago.

He had also run unsuccessfully for selectmen four times over the years before he was finally elected in 1987 to a three year term.

"I was semi-retired then," said Pratt.

"I was getting excited about some directions the town was going in that I was displeased with.

"I talked with my son, and he said I was crazy. But he helped with my campaign.

"To my knowledge, I ran the only local computer-oriented campaign.

"You identify your voters, and zero in on people you identified."

When asked whether being a selectmen was what he expected, Pratt andwered "yes and no."

"When you are running for office, there are things that you think should be done.

"But when you get on the other side of the fence, it looks entirely different.

"It was the same way on the planning board.

"There is a hell of a lot of work, but I enjoy it."

Pratt admitted that he is frustrated by the amount of time it takes to get things done in town government.

"At my age, you tend to be impatient," said Pratt.

"You want to get things done.

"I've been in business all my life. You make decisions and you get things done.

"But in government, it takes so long."

He said his greatest satisfaction has been seeing the $1 million town office building come together.

"All the departments will be under one roof," he said. "That's been a great satisfaction."

"Physicly, the housekeeping has been much improved. "The whole working atmosphere is much, much better."

The remaining town departments in the Bates Building will be moved into town in two to three weeks, he said.

Pratt admitted that he doesn't like some aspects of the building.

"The design is atrocious," he said. "And the space is wasteful."

Pratt said it was a particularly difficult time after executive secretary Don Andrew left last summer.

"There was a 90-day hiatus," he said. "We were trying to finish the new building, working with architects and builders."

He praised the new executive secretary.

"Greg Doyon is the first fully qualified executive secretary we have had," he said.

"No one has had the education, background and experience he has had.

"He is a real take-charge person."

As a selectmen, Pratt said he receives quite a few calls from towns people.

Subjects can range from a dead cat to a lost mooring to a philosophical discussion, he said.

"Philosophical discussion is the heart of the matter," he said.

"We suffer in town from a lack of long-range planning.

"There are as many opinions as there are people in town.

"We should have a master plan, a detailed capital budget plan, what facilities are needed.

"We are making some progress in capital budgets.

"It's a very basic thing.

"It's no different than running a household.

"You decide what you need and can afford.

"We've been a long time getting into this type of plan, and the town has suffered because of it."

When he is not acting as a selectmen, Pratt has a number of things on his agenda.

"I have never understood why anyone feared retirement because there was nothing to do," he said.

His first priority, he said, will be to continue puttering around his house.

He is also a director of the South Shore Playhouse, Inc., parent company of the South Shore Music Circus.

His association with the summer theatre goes back to 1934 as an usher at the age of 13 and 14 when the productions were staged at Town Hall.

"Humphrey Bogart was in the first few plays," said Pratt.

"We used to love him; he had that funny voice.

Pratt is also an amateur trumpet player as well as collector of Big Band posters and records. He has 3,000 to 4,000 records.

"They are mostly 78 r.p.m.'s," he said.

"I grew up in the Big Band days. It was very exciting.

"It's still my favorite kind of music.

"I listen to it on all our radios.

"I could spend the rest of my life taping the records and putting them on cassettes."

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around town



Winter is for skating, and in Cohasset one popular place to do that is on Todd's Pond. (L to r) Chris McKenna, Kevin McKenna and Michael Coates enjoy the sport during a recent afternoon.

□ There is a nifty party being planned for this Sunday, Super Bowl Day! It is a shindig to be held to raise money for the Project Playground for the Osgood School. It will be held on the 22nd, beginning at 4:00 p.m. and listen to what it includes!! Great free buffet door prizes, and a cash bar. Not only that, you can see the game on a big-screen television! The price, with all the money going to the Playground Project, is $15 per person or $30 per couple. Call **Dick Bugley** at 383-9482 or **John Carr** at 383-0331 for more details. What better way to spend Super Sunday, and it all goes to our children.

□ How about that **Michelle Hartley**, she just keeps knocking 'em dead in the world of gymnastics! A junior at CHS (and one who makes the Honor Roll to boot), she is really awesome in each event that she competes in. You know she is special when WATD calls for an interview, which is exactly what they did last Sunday. Michelle was as composed on the radio as she is during an event. Continued success Michelle, everyone is so proud of you! And, it behooves you the reader, to go and see her at one of the home meets, you won't forget her performance in a hurry!!

□ Okay folks, here is another premiere event to mark on your calendar. The high school drama workshop is holding its winter production this weekend (Jan. 19th and 21st) in the high school auditorium. They will present "Out of Control," and "This is a Test." "Out Of Control's" cast includes **Erin Monaghan, Matt Kuhn, Allison Reilly, Jay Staunton,** and **Zach Hochkeppel.** "This is a Test" will feature **Dan Farwell** and **Jay Staunton** (who will alternate in the lead role) and **Jack Beddows, Pam Hasse, Erin Monaghan, Paul Froio, Brian Ormiston, Jason Cameron, Jen Planted, Doug Moe, Melissa Chistoffel, J. Gaston** and **Lynda Hague.** The curtain goes up at 7 p.m. on the 19th, and 8 p.m. on the 21st. If you buy your ticket in advance it will cost $3.00, if you purchase it at the door it will be $4.00. Be sure that you lend your support to the High School Drama Workshop. Director **Ron Emmons** and his cast and crew guarantee you will be glad that you did. If you need more information, call 383-6100.

□ We are glad that **Al Sencabaugh** is home in time to watch the Super Bowl game, but suspect that he would rather be at Barnes Field watching Little League games (his true love.)

□ Congratulations to **Kathryn Earle,** who has been named director of quality at ODI, an international management consulting and training company with its headquarters located in Burlington Mass. She will work with senior management to support the strategic planning process, promote the development of business improvement goals, deploy quality action plans and sustain the process of continuous quality improvement at ODI.

□ Hats off to **Mrs. Francis W. Hagerty** and **Mrs. Charles E. Lynch,** both of whom were recently elected directors of Cohasset Savings Bank.

□ **Leslie Woodbury** certainly had a wonderful experience in Israel, we are glad that she is home safe and sound. After reading all of her adventures, we are sure that she will never forget that trip! Sure is grand how colleges today are offering such exciting trips to their students.

□ **Steve Migliaccio** and **Matt Silvia** are two happy guys, after winning in the Art For Kids contest. They were at the awards ceremony held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts, and we are sure they will treasure their prizes. Well they should, with talent like that.

□ And the Devin names goes on for another generation...**Taylor Devin** is who we are talking about, son of **Bob Devin** all-around star in the '60's. Taylor competed in the recent Tournament held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham, and we are sure that his name will be in the limelight for a long time to come.

□ It's that time of year again, when your local girl scout will be knocking at your door selling her cookies...be sure that you lend your support, it is needed.

□ That's the news for this week, surely you have some of your own that you would like everyone to know about. Give me a call at 383-0560 and we will get it "around town."

Sallyann Chatterton
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P3398E1

Estate of GEORGE ALPERT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be approved and allowed and that RICHARD ALPERT of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 15, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fourth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
1/19/89

The Santa Fe Trail

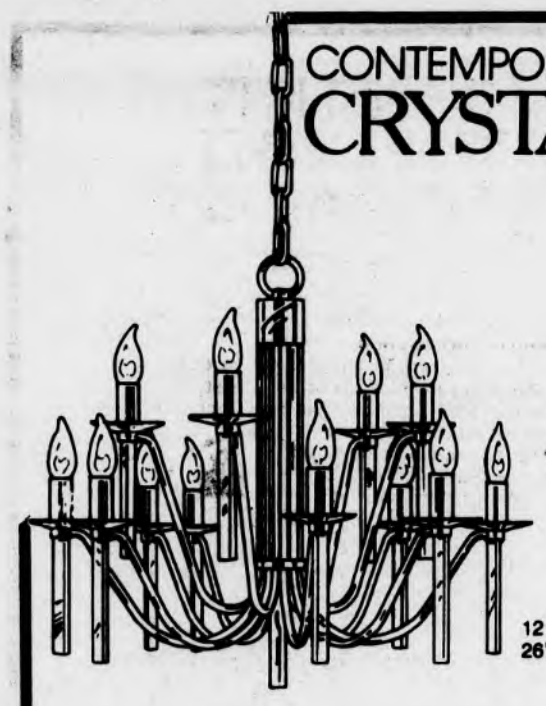
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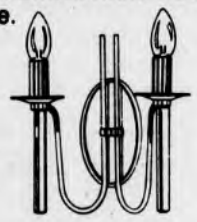
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Editorial

Best for everyone

The situation is over. The lingering debate and seemingly endless controversy over basketball coach Eddie Minelli concluded last week.

Minelli, who was with the Cohasset High School program for the past seven years, bringing glory and gossip wherever he went, has ended his reign at the school.

All things considered, we think it was the best solution for both the school, the players and their former coach.

The varsity players, who were always the first consideration throughout last week's ordeal, have been left in capable hands. We congratulate coach Arnue Reppucci and wish him the best of luck during the remainder of this season.

He came into this position under the worst conditions, so things can only go uphill for the former junior varsity coach. But Arnie's been around the backboards long enough to realize how to play the game. A high school coach is, afterall, a confidante, a teacher, a parent, a disciplinarian and a politician. He seems to be a classy guy who has made a classy entrance into a sticky situation.

As for the tenure of Coach Minelli, it's truly anyone's guess why things happened when they did. When he first came to Cohasset, we never thought he'd last seven years.

Minelli is a showman, no doubt about that. He loved to steal a scene and the media ate it up. He was a winner, and everyone loves a winner. Minelli was no exception.

The *Mariner* has been accused of going needlessly overboard over this victorious coach. Our many front pages devoted to Eddie and his Cruisers infuriated some people who "knew the inside story."

But here was a coach who had compiled a 111-13 record in five years, bringing home state championships and division titles to this tiny town. Many people say Minelli won those years thanks to star players like James Creed, Tony Bogarty and Bryan Edwards. But every player, even a Larry Bird, needs a good coach. And a good coach needs more than one great player to capture two state championships against high schools twice our size.

Our star players were coached by a man who devoted his life to them. Minelli ate, drank and talked about nothing else but basketball. His focus was entirely on the kids on his team. He pushed them, no doubt. He yelled at them, and ridiculed them as coaches will do. But he embraced them.

Many argue that Minelli did not teach the basics - that few of his brilliant star players have managed to stay in the sport beyond high school. But let's face it, we're talking about little Cohasset. He did his best with the limited amount of talent he had to work with. We had, and continue to have, talented kids. But they are in a limited quantity merely because of our small population. And if those stars did not pursue a basketball career into college, perhaps academics had more to do with their decision than athletics.

No coach is perfect. He is going to anger kids who have not made the team, who warm the bench because they feel they've been unjustly overlooked. He's going to yell in the heat of a tense game and annoy some other players. And those players tell parents. It's the name of the game in school sports. You can't please everyone all the time. It's impossible. Perhaps he did treat some players unjustly - overlooking them in favor of his stars.

And that is perhaps where Minelli was the least successful. He wasn't the consumate politician. He played the METCO kids while some of our local players warmed the bench. He tried to pull together a winning team, rather than ensuring playing time among all members of the team. A winning team is a crowd-pleaser, but it does not necessarily endear the coach to all his players or their parents.

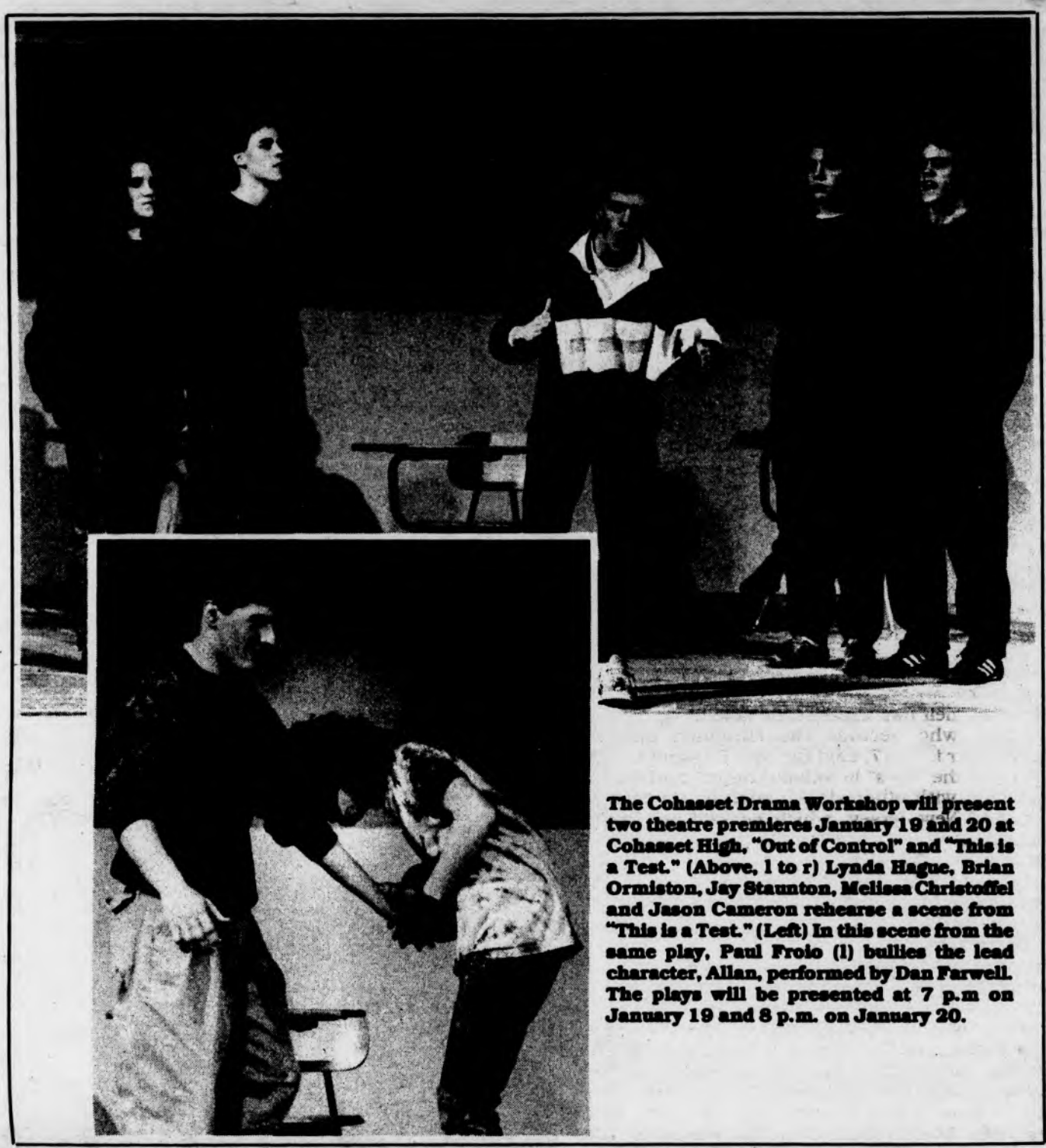
Minelli left a legacy in this town that will not likely be matched. For five years, the spotlight was turned on Cohasset and we reveled in it. Minelli helped bring that fleeting fame to Cohasset, and for that we owe him our gratitude. It was so much fun while it lasted.

We believe many kids in this town are better off because they knew him and were part of his team.

Minelli isn't about to crawl off in some hole now that he's left Cohasset. Chances are he'll be snatched up by some other school and he'll be just as happy there as he was in Cohasset. And our players won't give up because they lost their coach. The season is far from over. With a new coach comes new hope.

Cohasset Mariner

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The Cohasset Drama Workshop will present two theatre premieres January 19 and 20 at Cohasset High, "Out of Control" and "This is a Test." (Above, l to r) Lynda Hague, Brian Ormiston, Jay Staunton, Melissa Christoffel and Jason Cameron rehearse a scene from "This is a Test." (Left) In this scene from the same play, Paul Froio (l) bullies the lead character, Allan, performed by Dan Farwell. The plays will be presented at 7 p.m on January 19 and 8 p.m. on January 20.

Miscommunication base of problem

To the Editor:

Having read with great disappointment, a number of articles in the South Shore and Boston press during the past week about the resignation of Mr. Minelli as Cohasset's head basketball coach, I feel compelled to make a statement as President of American Field Services (AFS) in Cohasset.

The events related to this incident are most regrettable for all, especially for our visiting AFS student, a valued guest in our community.

Cohasset has traditionally extended a warm welcome to visiting exchange students. This courtesy has included an invitation to take advantage of whatever opportunities our community has to offer, including athletics. Students from different cultures bring new and enlightening perspectives to group activities and sports team participation. Both foreign and local students benefit from such interchange. However, no one involved with AFS, including host parents, would ever suggest that such opportunities should be offered to visiting students at the expense of resident students. In the case of our visiting student from Peru, there were no expectations that this young man should fill any particular position on the team. He only asked to have the opportunity to participate in some capacity. Had that meant practicing with the team and sitting on the bench, it would have been entirely satisfactory. At the same time, Cohasset is in the fortunate position to be able to meet student needs on an individual basis (All students.) The size of the school has made it possible to allow visiting students to participate in sports if they so choose. In years past the precedent was established to offer foreign students this opportunity for interaction as long as it didn't interfere with the same opportunity for local students. Two previous exchange students had participated in the basketball program under Minelli. They rarely played, but when they had that chance, everyone was delighted with their efforts. This kind of community support is essential to a young person who is away from home and family for an entire year.

I believe that no coach should be told who he should play on his team. Indeed, coaches need autonomy. At the same time they have a responsibility to insure fairness in the process. There was legitimate reason for the visiting student's parents to question the process of "Try Outs" as it related to him. This may have been a matter of miscommunication. But, had Mr. Minelli taken the time to sit down and discuss any misunderstanding with the student and his parents, the incident could surely have been averted. Under the circumstances, the host parents acted responsibly and properly on behalf of their (guest) child by verbalizing their concern. In fact I applaud the commitment they have made to this student.

It should be noted that neither AFS nor the host family requested reinstatement once he had been cut from the team. The only request made, at that point, was that someone from the coaching staff sit down with the exchange student and help him understand what the process had entailed.

The AFS community is grateful for the response and support which have been forthcoming from the school administration in this matter. We are fortunate to enjoy such commitment from our school officials for enrichment through cultural exchange.

Judy Dwyer, President
AFS Cohasset

Letters

Chamber against project

To the Editor:

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has been asked to make a statement regarding the "Deck Point Issue." Our statement is: "the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce recognizes the fact that we do not have any standing to make an appeal of the decision regarding the Deck Point Project. However, the Board reiterates its opposition to this project primarily because this is an unsuitable location for such a project."

Sincerely,
Janet Mahoney, Secretary
for The Board of Directors
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Residents must clear brush

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to homeowners and residents on private ways. Ed)

This letter is a reminder that all hanging branches and brush that interferes with the plowing and sanding of private ways is the responsibility of the residents of these roads. The Tree and Park Dept. is not responsible for the cutting back of these hazards, which makes the maintenance of these roads very difficult and causes damage to Town trucks. If these problems are not taken care of by the residents, the Highway Dept. will not plow or sand these roads.

Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Cohasset animal control officer among grads

By Charlene Vandini
Mariner staff

Seven area animal control officers are among the first graduating class at the Criminal Justice Training Council's academy in Needham.

Animal control officers from Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Braintree, Holbrook, and Canton received certificates during ceremonies held Jan. 13.

Eighty-eight officers from all over Massachusetts completed this first formal training program in the state for animal control officers.

For some graduates, their certificates were received after more than a decade on the job, where their only previous training was gathered from each other, humane societies, and common sense.

Hingham ACO Paul Murphy was not only a graduate but also the academy coordinator.

He said the nine-month program covered a wide-range of courses, concerning animal health, legal and administrative procedures, and public relations and education.

Eight hours of classroom instruction was conducted one or two days per month, for a total of 100 hours of formal training, with some animal control officers travelling from the western part of the state and from Martha's Vineyard to attend.

Approximately half the officers attended the academy at their own expense, he noted.

Murphy, who became the Hingham animal control officer in 1977, said the New England states are "behind the times" in animal control matters, in comparison with other states, such as California, Texas, and New Jersey, which he said are "more progressive and sophisticated" on this subject.

Not only do other states provide better services to the community, animal control departments return revenue to the cities, towns, and counties.

He has learned the amounts exceed the cost to run the departments.

Veteran ACOs who graduated last week all recalled the lack of training when they first came on the job.

When he was hired, Murphy said, he was given a gun, a badge, and the keys to a town vehicle. His uniforms consisted of hand-me-downs from the Hingham police.

At the time of her appointment 16 years ago, Marshfield ACO Norma Haskins was only the second woman in the state named to this position.

"The day I was hired, they handed me a paper with my appointment on it, and book with the dog laws. I had to wait for a while to get a vehicle," she said.

"We didn't have a kennel. A man who took the stray dogs chained them to trees in his backyard," Haskins recalled.

"I had to educate a town and I had nothing to do it with."

Canton dog officer Richard Stein said when he was appointed 16 years ago he was handed "the keys to the fire chief's old car, and that's it."

"I didn't know a heck of a lot about animals at the time," Stein said, adding he "didn't even believe in the leash law."

"I thought it was better to let dogs run," he said.

Over the years, Murphy and Stein have travelled, at their own expense and using their vacation time, to numerous humane society conferences around the country, to educate themselves.

From this, Murphy and Stein were both instrumental in the formation of ACOAM (Animal Control Officers Association of Massachusetts) in 1980.

ACOAM then began working toward providing a program of formalized training for officers.

The response was overwhelming, academy liaison Gordon Parry said during the graduation ceremony last week.

The Criminal Justice Training Council expected 40 participants in this first class, he said. Notice of the academy was sent out via police teletype, and within two days that number had been reached.

After four days, the number of interested ACOs reached 75, and eventually, 112.

Rather than limit the number, Murphy said, the training council allowed classes to be held in the Needham academy auditorium.

A grant obtained from a private foundation three years ago provided the "seed" money for development of the academy curriculum in conjunction with the academy staff, he said.

Animal control officers deal with a wide variety of domestic and wild animals, Murphy said, adding they must also deal with two-footed animals, who are often more difficult.

Courses were taught by veterinarians, humane society officials, law enforcement officials, and attorneys.

Animal health-related classes addressed first aid for animals, disease recognition and immunizations, animal behavior, zoonosis (the transmission of diseases from animals to humans), and euthanasia.

In addition, the ACOs also received instruction in court procedures, investigations, governmental forms, civil liability, equipment, and stress management.

"People don't realize what's involved," Murphy said, referring to size of the curriculum.

"I've learned there's a good reason for every animal-related law on the books," Stein commented this week.

Over the years his education came from his own experiences, sharing information with his colleagues, and from his attendance at humane society conferences.

For the academy program, Stein said, his budget covered the $100 fee. However, he added, if the funds had not been available, he would have attended the academy at his own expense.

"The more education I get, the more protection there is for the town," he noted, pointing out the towns' increasing concern over liability.

Dog owners must learn the consequences of allowing their pets to run loose, Hingham ACO Murphy said. In the week between Christmas and New Year's Day, six dogs were struck and killed in Hingham.

In addition, owners can be liable if the animal causes a accident, such as a motorist swerving to avoid hitting it.



Local animal control officers who participated in last week's graduation included: (l to r) Gordon Perry, Mass. Criminal Justice Training Council, Mario Centamore Jr. of Walpole; Richard Stein, Canton; Michael Cahill, Braintree; William Quigley, Cohasset; Leslie Cook, Scituate; Kenneth Conway, Hull; Norma Haskins, Marshfield; William Bowes, Duxbury; Paul Murphy, Hingham and Al Haite, Holbrook.

This liability also applies to the towns.

"Once we touch him, we're responsible: if the dog jumps out of the van and is hit by a car, or causes an accident," Murphy noted.

Stein called the academy program "excellent," noting the specific value of courses in animal handling taught by veterinarians, and the stress management sessions.

"None of us realized the degree of stress we face on this job," the Canton officer said.

While he views the academy from the vantage point of more than a decade on the job, Stein notes the particular value this program will have to his younger colleagues.

"They have a better understanding of the job and a better understanding of the problems they'll face," he said.

Some of their biggest problems will not come from animals, but rather from humans, Stein added.

"There are a lot of nutty people out there and they do a lot of nutty things."

With this in mind, ACOs must also be prepared to educate the public about the laws concerning animals, and about the health and safety of the animals.

He noted that the Canton dog licensing structure has a $5 annual fee for male dogs, with $5 for a spayed female and $8 for an unspayed female.

He hopes to change this, to charge higher fees for unneutered male dogs.

"People ask me what kind of dog makes the best pet," he said. While he does not specify any breed, he tells people a neutered male dog of any breed is best.

"They're a better dog. They're calmer and they stay healthier," he said, adding the advantage of controlling animal over-population.

While he has learned much about his job over the years, Stein noted the support and cooperation he has received from the residents and public safety officials of Canton.

Ten years ago, Canton constructed an animal shelter, with 12 cages. He hopes to enlarge the facility, to allow him to locate his office there.

Marshfield's ACO Haskins applauds the academy for the training in kennel management, sanitation, and nutrition.

"I never had to do this before," she said, adding this education will be "a huge benefit to the town."

Haskins said Marshfield expects to open its shelter later this year.

At the academy, "I learned a lot. I'm very, very pleased, and my town is pleased," she said.

William Quigley was appointed Cohasset's part-time animal control officer almost two years ago. He is also assistant ACO in Hingham.

He said the academy training in animal first aid and the legal procedures were especially valuable to him.

Cohasset provided the funds for his attendance at the academy, he said, but he would have enrolled in any event.

Academy director Thom White of the Animal Rescue League of Boston said during the graduation ceremony he is impressed with the dedication of the ACOs who managed a "difficult juggling act" of balancing the academy with their jobs in their respective cities and towns."

Animal control officers fill the role of the "sixth man," said Frank Ribaudo, an investigator with the Humane Society of the United States.

"They're never on the first team; they never receive the recognition, but are required to make quick decisions and to have sound judgment," he said.

ACOs must, on a daily basis, deal with the consequences of animal over-population, and with cruelty to animals, including the alleged sport of dog-fighting, Ribaudo continued.

They educate the general public; they assist farmers; they are aware that animal abuse by children may be a sign of more serious problems, he noted.

The ultimate goal of the ACOs is to protect animals and the general public, he added.

Boston Animal Rescue League president Arthur Slade said the training of animal control officers is essential for the well-being of the community.

Murphy noted that a program of follow-up training will be held annually, for those who have completed this course, to update ACOs on new procedures and changes in the laws.

The follow-up courses will include firearms training, Murphy said, noting that, during the course of a year, he uses his sidearm more than police officers.

Canton's Stein said he does not carry a weapon because he has never been trained. When necessary to put a critically injured or diseased animal out of its misery, he calls in his police department and explains how to do it quickly and mercifully.

Murphy said ACOAM does not encourage the use of tranquilizer guns because the dose of serum in the cartridges can be fatal to children.

"If we fire and miss, and can't find the cartridge, a kid could find it instead," he explained.

Eventually, he would like to see the creation of a county "chemical immobilization team," of trained specialists to respond to any situations where a sick or injured animal should be taken alive.

This would allow the animal to be treated for injuries and tested for diseases that may not be detected if the animal is killed.

ACOAM is working to standardize animal control procedures throughout the state, to increase professionalism in its ranks, and to educate the public, Murphy explained.

Stein noted that ACOAM has provided a professional organization where policies and procedures can be exchanged between communities.

Often one town's program can solve a problem in another community, he said.

Cohasset girls' offense falls to Norwell team

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Meghan Goughan's three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime provided the only points of the extra period and lifted Norwell to a 35-32 victory over Cohasset January 13.

Goughan missed a three-pointer with seven seconds left but grabbed her own rebound and buried the winner.

Cohasset (5-5 overall, 2-2 in the South Shore League Smalls) walked off the Norwell gymnasium with a one-point lead at halftime (16-15.) Both teams were unable to convert their half-court offense successfully due to the tenacious defense.

The biggest lead throughout the whole contest by either school was four points.

In the fourth quarter, Cohasset's Barb Lagrotteria hit two crucial field goals, including the tying basket with 40 seconds left in regulation that eventually sent the game into overtime.

Cohasset had their chances to score in the extra period but missed free throws prevented them to do so. In fact, the Skippers finished six-of-18 from the foul line and 30-percent from field goal range.

"I was pleased with our defensive effort, but our execution on offense could have been better," said Cohasset coach Bill Fallon. "Norwell is the team to beat in our league (8-2, 4-0 SSL)."

Cohasset's Kristen Ellinger was the game-high leading scorer with 12 points, while teammate Nancy Riley hauled down a team-high 12 rebounds in the losing cause.

Cohasset will now enjoy the rest of January at home with four straight contests, starting with Hull this week.

Boys' Basketball

The Cohasset boys' basketball team had a rougher time with Norwell at home, losing at 43-30 SSL decision last Friday night.

Norwell improved to 7-3 overall without a double-figure scorer in the game book.

The Clippers received nine points from Kevin Mildrum and seven from Mark Hopkins.

Cohasset (2-7 overall, 0-4 SSL), which trailed by six points at halftime, was led by Mike Ellinger's eight points.

Hockey

Rich McGlaughlin and John McDonald scored goals 18 seconds apart late in the third period to give visiting Cohasset a 3-3 tie with Sandwich last Saturday night.

Jim Gallagher gave Cohasset an early advantage in the first period, but Sandwich came back to score three unanswered goals to lead, 3-1, after two periods.

Skippers' goalie Joel Reidy held the fort in the final stanza as he stopped every Sandwich shot to earn the tie.

Cohasset(3-5-1 overall) will meet Randolph at home (Pilgrim Arena) this week.

Wrestling

Victories by Chris and Paul Froio and Pat Conroy clinched the 33-32 win for the Cohasset High wrestling team over Quincy (7-2) in a non-league match January 14.

Chris won his 171-weight division by forfeit, while twin brother, Paul, pinned his opponent in the 160 class. More importantly, both wrestlers still remain undefeated (6-0) on the season.

Conroy also pinned his opponent at the 189-pound division.

Cohasset improved to 4-2 with the victory.

Other results: 103: Greg Nourie (C) defeated Tim Schultz (Q), 10-6. 112: Steve Harrington (C) won by forfeit. 119: Greg Sousa (Q) defeated Bill Baird (C), 15-0. 125: Brian Gannon (Q) pinned Nathan Fiore (C). 130: Tim Pierotti (C) defeated Ennio Eleateri (Q), 5-0. 135: Dennis Mulligan (C) defeated Bob Stanton (Q), 7-2. 140: Scott O'Brien (Q) pinned Mike Stevens (C). 145: Robert Connolly (Q) pinned John Bowen (C). 152: Todd Kimmell (Q) defeated Jim Donohue (C), 6-3. Heavyweight: Tony Madden (Q) pinned Matt Deveney (C).

Gymnastics

Although Cohasset's Michelle Hartley won each event and then took the all-around (33.3 points), Randolph (2-2), led by steady performances by juniors Krystin Gamel and Julie LaMarca and bench depth in the floor exercise, squeezed out a 113.5-112.5 SSL decision January 9.

With the defeat, Cohasset fell to 1-4 on the season.

Scoring results: Bars: 1. Hartley (C), 8.4; 2. LaMarca (R), 7.87; 3. Tara Gallagher (C), 7.3. Beam: 1. Hartley (C), 8.3; 2. Gamel (R), 7.2; 3. Gallagher (C), 6.4. Vault: 1. Hartley (C), 7.9; 2. LaMarca (R), 7.7; 3. Gallagher (C), 7.6. Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C), 8.7; 2. LaMarca (R), 8.3; 3. Gamel (R), 8.0. All-around: 1. Hartley (C), 33.3; 2. LaMarca (R), 29.7; 3 (tie). Gallagher (C) and Jennifer Pokaski (R), 28.3.

CHS winter sports schedule

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Jan.	20	Abington	7:00 p.m.
	27	Hanover	7:00 p.m.
	31	Carver	7:00 p.m.
Feb.	3	At E. Bridgewater	7:00 p.m.
	7	Norwell	7:00 p.m.
	10	At Hull (No J.V.)	5:15 p.m.
	13	At Abington	7:00 p.m.
	21	Hall of Fame	
	22	Hall of Fame at Massasoit	

BOYS BASKETBALL

Jan.	20	At Abington	7:00 p.m.
	24	Medeiros Hall	7:00 p.m.
	27	At Hanover	7:00 p.m.
	31	At Carver	7:00 p.m.
Feb.	3	E. Bridgewater	7:00 p.m.
	7	At Norwell	7:00 p.m.
	10	At Hull (No J.V.)	7:00 p.m.
	13	Abington	7:00 p.m.
	22	Millis Tournament	
	23	Millis Tournament	

WRESTLING

All league meets at 7 p.m.
All Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Jan.	18	Scituate	
	21	Hingham & Foxboro	
	25	Whitman-Hanson	
	28	At Duxbury vs. Marshfield & Silver Lake	
Feb.	1	At Randolph	
	7	Sharon	
	8	Carver	
	14	Dedham	
	17	So. Sectional	

GYMNASTICS

Jan.	19	At Duxbury	
	23	Hanover	
	25	At Norwell	
	30	Scituate	
Feb.	6	Randolph	
	8	At Carver	

HOCKEY

Jan.	21	At D-Yarmouth	6:00 p.m.
	25	At Boston Latin	T.B.A.
	28	Rockland	5:20 p.m.
Feb.	1	At Whitman-Hanson	5:00 p.m.
	4	At Hull	5:00 p.m.
	8	Hanover	5:20 p.m.
	11	At Abington	4:00 p.m.
	15	At Hull	6:00 p.m.



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Deck Point studies feasibility

Engineers and architects for Deck Point Inc. are trying to determine if the condominium project on Cohasset Hill is still feasible.

Last week, the zoning board approved a comprehensive permit for 108 condominiums to be built on Cohasset Hill by Deck Point Inc. Along with that permit, the board included 34 conditions, including installation of a pedestrian crosswalk, a 210-foot by 310-foot "common" open space area, a five-foot high fence along the westerly side of the development, and an open leaching field.

Following the plan's approval last week, Tony Dugenik, a consultant for Deck Point inc., said that architects and engineers will now determine if the project is "physically and economically possible."

The first order will be to determine whether the project is physically possible. The next step will be an economic feasibility study.

"These has to be completed before Deck Point will decide whether to accept the zoning board's decision, or whether to appeal it," Dugenik stated.

Deck Point's attorney, Robert Devin agreed that no decision has been reached by Deck Point Inc. He noted last week that the project planners have the option to appeal the zoning board's decision to the state Housing Appeals Committee. By appealing the decision, Atty. Devin said, it will extend the construction timetable by six months to a year.

Dugenik objected to the reference that the proposed project abutts the commercial landfill. The 16-acre Deck Point property is separated from the state DPW property by a 12-acre parcel, he noted. The Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill property is on the other side of the DPW property, he said, approximately 1,000 feet away from the state land.

Theater audition

Quincy Center Dinner Theatre will hold auditions for a March production of "No Sex Please, We're British" at 7:30 p.m. on January 29 and 30 at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St. in Quincy.

This bawdy, British farce calls for a cast of four females and six males of varying ages, including a young leading man, a young leading lady and two "ladies of the evening."

The show will be directed by George Stevens.

Cohasset carillon renovations

(Continued from page 6)

The 57 bells of the renovated Cohasset Carillon will range in weight from the smallest bell of 29 pounds to the largest bell, the six-ton bourdon.

The bells are tiered two stories high in the gothic tower of St. Stephen's Church.

Carillon bells produce overtones, five distinct pitches, when rung, which give them their distinct sound.

The craft of tuning bells to produce these overtones was perfected in Belgium and Holland during the 17th century.

So closely did bell foundries guard the secret of this tuning that it was almost lost and only rediscovered in England at the close of the 19th century.

The upper range of bells in the Cohasset Carillon will be replaced; the 16 largest bells will remain.

"It will be fun to see more bells put up," said Rev. Cutler.

He said that after all the work is completed, a rededication will probably take place in the spring of 1990.

"We live in a world that is so frantic and frenzied," he said.

"But when you hear the bells, it just stops you in your tracks."

"It's God's presence in a very beautiful and special way."

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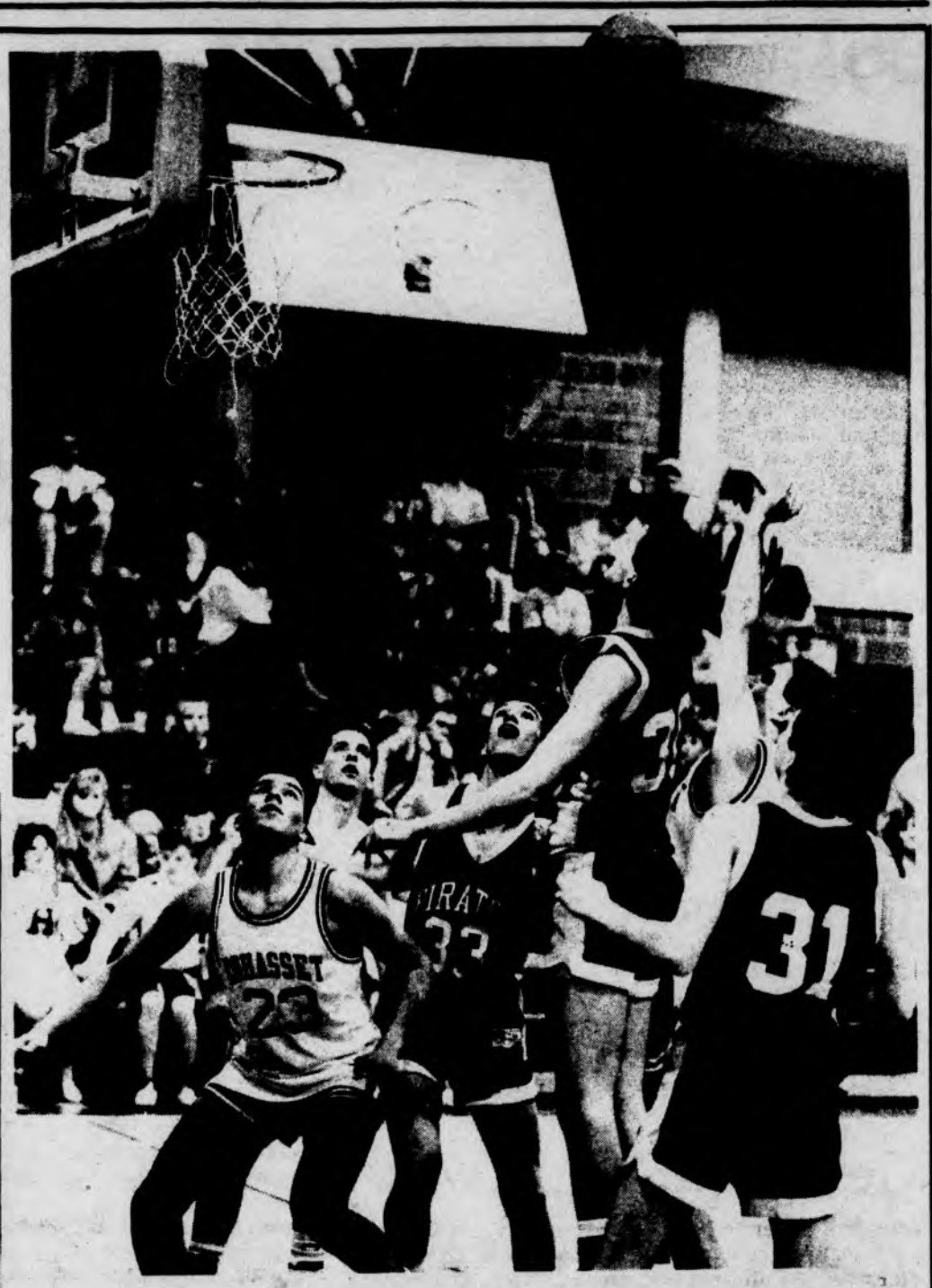
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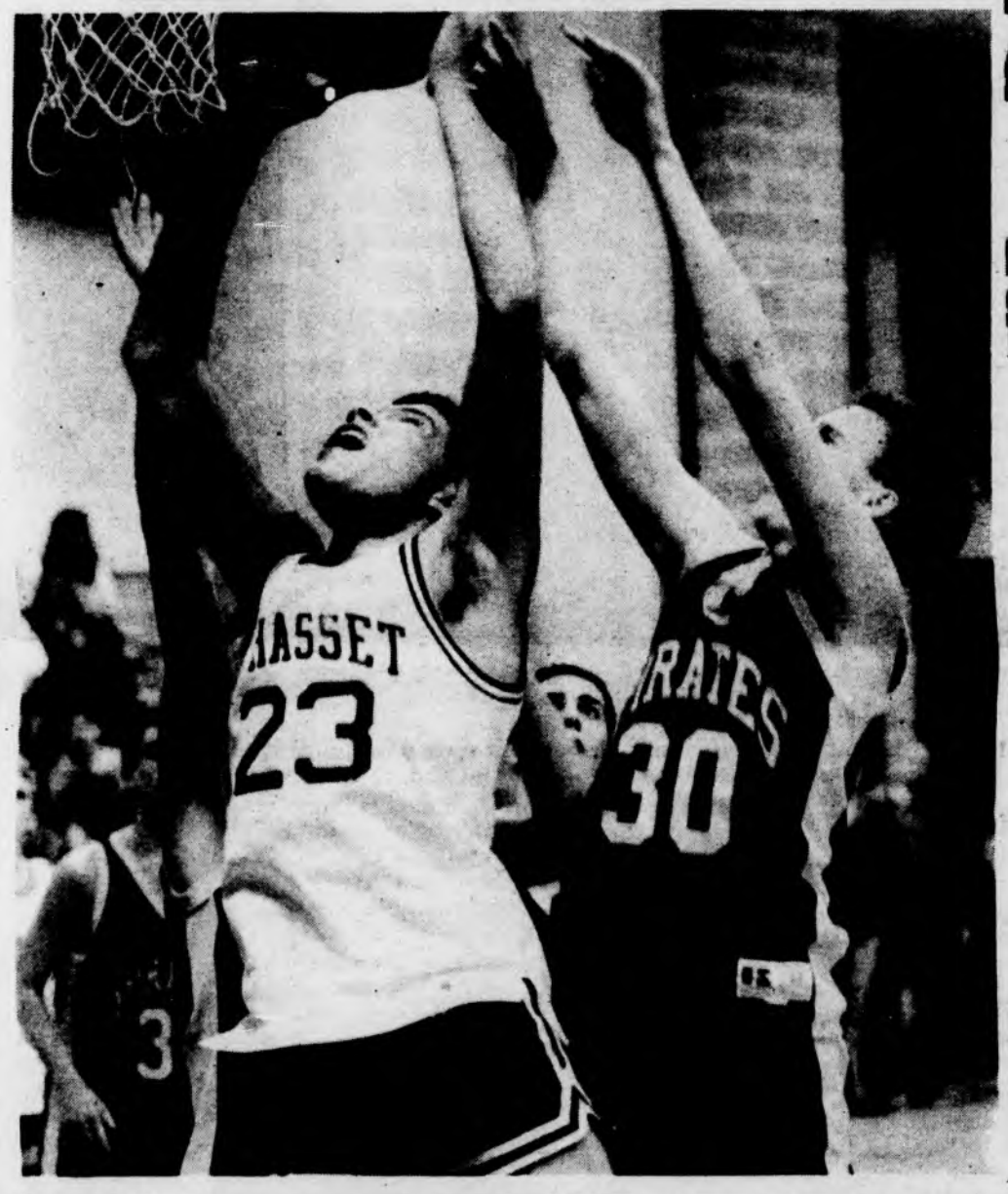
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Another lost shot for CHS





It was a tough home game for new CHS varsity coach Arnie Repucci, but there were promises of better days to come. (Top left) The new coach calms his dejected players; (top right) Jeff Bryant (23) looks for a rebound, surrounded by Hull defenders; but (middle left) he manages to come down with the ball; (above) Jim Reidy goes in for a layup in Tuesday night's match; (left) while Linc Marsac (22) weaves his way through some tight Hull defense.

(Staff photos by Buzz Wardsworth)

Cohasset worship...

Hull church programs

Anyone interested in learning more about how to help prepare meaningful Catholic liturgies is invited to a meeting at 7 p.m., Jan. 20, at St. Ann's Church Hall in Hull.

The liturgy-planning committee will also send interested people to a four-evening workshop. The workshop will be held at St. John's seminary, Brighton, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 and 28 and March 7 and 14. Call the rectory at 925-0680 for more information and plan to attend the Jan. 20 committee meeting.

Also, St. Mary of the Assumption Parish is seeking married couples who could assist in a spring marriage-preparation program for engaged couples. Call the rectory for details.

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9-12; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday: 4:15-4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage:

Susan Woodlock - John Riley

Religious Education:

Dates to remember: First Penance Grade 2: February 1; Confirmation Grade 9: April 9; First Communion: May 13.

*CYO: "Fun Night" on January 22 in Abington . . .from 7-9. Sign-up sheet on bulletin board in vestibule at rear of the Church.

Respect for Life:

Assembly for Life, Sunday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m. at Faneuil Hall in Boston. Cardinal Law will be the guest speaker.

Walk for Life on January 22, starting at St. Peter's Church in Plymouth. Call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567 for more information.

Bloodmobile:

The Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile will take place Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. We encourage all parishoners to participate. For more information please call Carol Riley at 383-6215.

Aquinas Junior College at Milton continuing education winter session begins the week of January 22. Please call for information: 696-3100.

Sisters of Divine Providence: Called by Name: A Discernment Weekend for Religious Life - single women ages 20-45 - in Kingston, Feb. 10-12.

A Journal Workshop, for those who have experience in using a personal journal, will be held in Duxbury, Feb. 18.

For information on both programs call Sr. Mary Francis, 585-7724.

Mormon service Jan. 22

Adversity and opposition are they stepping stones or stumbling blocks in your life? Bishop Bradley K. Johnson, leader of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, has invited member couple, Chris and Kim Kemp of Weymouth to speak on this subject.

The family worship hour begins at 9 a.m. at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner Street, South Hingham.

Visitors are welcome and invited to remain for Sunday School classes for adults, children and youths.



New vicar

Rev. Paul V. MacDonald, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Weymouth Landing, has been named by Cardinal Bernard Law to head a newly created vicariate comprising 11 South Shore parishes. The area extends from Weymouth, including the section of Braintree whose residents belong to Sacred Heart Parish, to Marshfield. The area was formerly part of the Quincy vicariate, an administrative unit within the territory of South Area Bishop Daniel Hart. Fr. MacDonald, a Dorchester native who came to Sacred Heart two years ago from Brockton, will be visiting the churches in the new Weymouth vicariate.

(Alan Chapman photo)

Obituaries

Geraldine I. McEwan

A memorial service was conducted January 9 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset for Geraldine I. McEwan of Cohasset and Mission Viejo, California who died January 5 at the Regional Medical Center there after a long illness.

She was born in Boston where she attended the Massachusetts Normal Arts School and had lived in Cambridge before moving to Cohasset where she lived for 35 years. She was active in St. Stephen's parish and had been choir mother for the junior choir. Her volunteer work included the Cohasset Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Episcopal Service Alliance of Orange County California.

She leaves her husband Hugh C. McEwan of Cohasset and Mission Viejo and two daughters, Dr. Sharon Brennan of Lexington Kentucky and Regina I. McEwan of Glendale, California. She also leaves two grandchildren, two brothers and a sister.

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset, conducted the memorial and committal services. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Donations in her memory may be made to local chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Pasquale R. Truglia

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 14 at St. Ann's Church, Hull, for Pasquale R. Truglia, 92, of Cohasset, who died at home Jan. 11 after a long illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Truglia was a steam shovel operator for the former Brad Weston Construction Co., and a member of Laborers Union Local 133, Quincy, for 37 years.

He worked in iron ore mines in Minnesota before he operated a steam shovel for Brad Weston until the company went out of business in 1951. He retired from Local 133 in 1965.

Born in Palemita, Italy, he lived in Minnesota before he moved to Cohasset 70 years ago.

Mr. Truglia was a member of St. Ann's Church, Hull.

He leaves his wife, Giuseppina (Iannino) Truglia; two sons, Pasquale R. Truglia Jr. of Hull and Luigi Truglia of Italy; two daughters, Giustina Saldi of Cohasset and Maria Truglia of Italy, 13 grandchildren and 26 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamera-Sparrel Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Jamaica Plain.

Thomas F. Malloy

A funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 16 at St. Anthony's Church for Thomas F. Malloy, 92, of Cohasset, who died Jan. 13 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after surgery.

Mr. Malloy was a retired Brookline fire chief.

He started as a private and became chief in 1946.

Mr. Malloy retired in 1953 after 33 years service with the fire department.

During his career, he was deputy chief in charge of training at the Brookline Training Academy, one of the first academies to teach firefighting techniques.

A director of the Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Association, he was also a member of the International and New England Fire Chiefs Association.

Born in South Boston, he was graduated from South Boston High School in 1915.

He moved to Brookline in 1920 and lived there for 52 years before he moved to Norwood in 1972.

A Navy veteran, he moved to Cohasset six years ago.

Husband of the late Ellen (Costello) Malloy, he leaves a son, William F. Malloy of Cohasset; a daughter, Eleanor Churchill of Needham; 12 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Donations may be made to Father Joseph Manton, Mission Church, 1545 Tremont St., Boston, or to charity.

KDA

kitchen . design



by Gail Mag

The kitchen and bathrooms are the most widely used rooms in your household. Their utility and condition play a large part in determining the resale value of your home. With today's high home prices and prohibitive interest rates, many people are choosing to remodel their kitchen and baths. Refurbishing, enlarging and modernizing these rooms enhances their efficiency and the pleasure of their use. Today's designs elevate kitchens and baths beyond the merely functional to the enticingly enjoyable. In the coming weeks and months, we hope to use this column to give you ideas, hints and information about our specialty–kitchen and baths.

The staff of **kitchen design associates** welcomes you to our column on improving and maintaining the quality of your kitchen. When it comes to choosing the most attractive cabinets and designs to suit your taste and lifestyle, come to **962 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover.** Our designers and craftsmen can turn your dreams into reality while staying within your budget. We are professionals who believe doing quality work will save you time and money. We give you service and quality at prices you can afford. Call us at 617-826-4121 with any questions.

HINT: An unused third bedroom is often more valuable when converted into a bathroom suite.

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Deans English Country Group – Choose from Deans Famous Patterns in Vests, Cardigans and Crewnecks	$38-$83	$26-$39



Across from St. Helen's Church
New Shopping area ... Norwell Village
376 Washington Street (Route 53)
659-1811

Monday-Saturday, 10-6
Sunday, 12-5

Senior center news . . .

Winter Program Schedule

Exercise with Karen

Sign up for one or two mornings a week to exercise. Start with a slow warm-up. Then gradually work out to up-beat music, doing aerobics. Stretching, toning and conditioning. Wear comfortable clothes, sweatsuit and sneakers are recommended. Both men and women are welcome to all sessions of this 45 minute exercise class. Monday & Thursdays. Time 9:00 a.m.

Bridge with Barbara Elliott

Every Tuesday, 9:30 to Noon.

Arts and Crafts on Tuesday

Enjoy your morning out learning how to make new and interesting craft items. Program instructor Dorothy Bryanton.

Line Dancing-Beginning - Time 2:00 P.M. — Edna Sullivan (Instructor)

Every Tuesday, learn the basic steps on line dancing and square dancing. The class begins with warm-up exercise, introduces square dancing steps and combination of the Hully Gully, disco and much more. Wear comfortable shoes and loose clothing.

Line Dancing-Advanced - Time 1:30-3:00 — Tiny Lyon (Instructor)

Every Wednesday. You can come and learn the latest in contemporary dance steps — Lots of fun!

Bowling — Seniors every Wednesday — 9:30 to 11:30

Come and get acquainted and bowl with friends on Wednesday. We have 4 candlepin lanes available. Men and women are welcome to join.

Knitting for the fun of it! Friday 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Don't wait until winter is over to undertake a new knitting project - start today! The beginning knitters will learn basic stitches and knitting procedures. Learn to read patterns multi color yarn designs.

Cohasset Therapeutic Movement Exercise Class

Every Thursday, Time: 10:30 - 11:30 A.M. Clare Gurnett (Instructor)

This class is designed for any individual interested in establishing and maintaining muscle strength in a non-stressful gentle manner. It is especially beneficial for anyone recovering from a debilitating illness such as heart disease, stroke, emphysema or arthritis. It is also ideal for those who have never exercised. In this class your muscle strength improves through gross and fine motor coordination exercise. You will also improve the range of motion of joints that have been affected by illness or injury.

Quilting — Thursday - Time 10:00 A.M. Peggy Beals (Instructor)

"I've always wanted to quilt." Most women or men say it. Now's your chance. An informal quilting group meet, Thursday at the Senior Center. Peggy Beals teaches basic quilting as you work on the project of your choice. Some prefer to finish things already on hand, with help from the group. Experienced quilters learn new time and work saving techniques. If you've always wanted to quilt, drop in or join the group and find out how easy it really is.

Needlepoint — New this year with Ronnie Wach Time: 10:00 - 12:00

This course is designed to introduce the student to the wide variety of stitches used in canvas work embroidery. While it is mainly for beginners, intermediate students are also welcome to join in order to expand their range of stitches.

Workshop in Basic Photography — Dave Sullivan

Now that you've got a new 35 mm camera, here is the course that will show you just how to utilize it. The basics of photography will be emphasized so you can learn to use a camera as a means of visual expression. One day work-shop with photo assignments to advance to the next session. Class size will be limited to 10 people, so don't delay. Make your reservation A.S.A.P. Call 383-9112.

Watercolor classes: Thursday - Time 1:30-3:30 P.M. -January 19th-Sister Veronica Julie (Instructor)

The Senior Center will be offering for the first time a 10 week course in watercolor painting, on Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. The course is open to all residents at $24.00 and non-residents at $36.00. All ages, regardless of ability or previous experience may join. The instructor will be Sister Veronica Julie who has taught various approaches to creative painting throughout the South Shore. Her methods and techniques include use of materials, brush stroke, and washes or glazes in class.

Cabaret 1989

Hingham's Community Centre will present "Cabaret" Thursday, January 26th, 8:00 p.m. at the Hingham Armory. Seats are limited to 40 people. First come first served. Sign up in the Senior Center Office or call 383-9112. Transportation provided. Tickets $8.00.

Thank Goodness It's Spring

Tickets are now available to the Spring Flower Show. Ticket price $5.50 plus transportation. Tickets limited. Call A.S.A.P.

Images (Formerly The Bridge Program)

The South Shore Images Program is a program coordinated by the South Shore Elder Services Inc. in association with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The program is a socialization program for people age 55 and older who have vision impairment and who have been registered with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The **Image Connection** exists to bridge the gap between social isolation and socialization. Vision loss is a common occurrence in the elderly. In Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree alone, there are approximately 650 blind elderly, many of whom may be socially-isolated. The Image Connection serves as their link to the community.

"Legally Blind" is a specifically defined condition applying to a person who has debilitating loss of vision when wearing the best possible prescription glasses or contact lenses.

In Cohasset we have a discussion group that meets and discuss concerns and needs of people with vision problems. We meet at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main Street in Cohasset on the second Tuesday, February 14th at 10:00 a.m.

For more details on Programs or to volunteer please contact: Mary Gougian or Ina Jones at 848-3910 or Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Senior Citizens A Spiritual Experience for the Retired

Place: Miramar Retreat Center, Duxbury, Ma.

Time: Tuesday, March 14 to Thursday, March 16.

Cost: $65.00 per person: $120.00 per couple

The retreat begins with registration on Tuesday evening between 5 and 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6 p.m. The retreat concludes on Thursday after lunch.

For further information call Registrar at 617-5852460.

Shine Program News

Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield will hold open enrollment period for Medex in February and March 1989. Coverage for persons enrolling in the annual open enrollment period will take effect June 1, 1989.

Medex is a supplement to Medicare, the Federal Government hospital and medical insurance program.

Quarterly rates for three Medex policies are:
Medex 2 $95.19
Medex Standard $116.49
Medex 3 $156.90

The open enrollment is for the benefit of persons who declined Medex coverage when they first became entitled to it, or dropped it. Application forms may be obtained by writing to: Medex, P.O. Box 840, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Boston, Ma. 02103 after Jan. 1, 1989 or submitting a coupon which will appear in several newspapers.

For additional information, call Pat Ryan on Fridays, 11-2:00, 383-9112.

"Keep Moving"

Forecast: Dry, warm, and temperature controlled

Helpful hints: Wear comfortable shoes and clothing for indoor mall walking

Day: February 1, Wednesday — South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

All walks will take place at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. If interested, please call 383-9112 — Cohasset Council On Aging.

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- 44% College graduates; 12% with graduate degrees

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Proof deadline: January 31
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1-800-874-6969

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CANTON 12 Revere St. 828-0006
BRIDGEWATER 50 Central Sq. 697-8555



Results of Mariner Reader Survey
- 70% have responded to ads
- 65% use Mariner when planning their shopping
- 92% using classified ads experience favorable results
- 96% spend 30-45 minutes with their paper, twice the average time spent with a daily
- 76% keep the Mariner in their home 4-7 days
- 79% always read their Mariner twice

It's happening

Cohasset bloodmobile Jan. 24

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 24, from 2 to 7 p.m. - at the Unitarian First Parish House, 23 North Main St. in Cohasset.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the Coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate as in the past are Seavey Engineering, Webb-Norfolk, Rotary, Masons, Legion, Unitarian First Parish, Second Congregational, St. Stephens, St. Anthonys, Beechwood Congregational, School Teachers, Firefighters, Glastonbury Abbey and Independents. Additional groups would be most welcome.

All previous donors will be advised by mail and contacted by their Group Promoter to sign up for this Bloodmobile. One hundred twenty four donors participated in our last Community Bloodmobile held September 27. We would hope to exceed this number of donors at this January Bloodmobile.

People who make an appointment are urged to make every effort to keep it, not only because the urgent need for blood but mainly because of the Red Cross Staff planning required.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the center. Transportation will be provided on request.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4 p.m.

For further information contact Chairman Alfred Odermatt at 383-1283 or Coordinator Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.

CO-OP 6 brunch

Congressman Gerry Studds (D-Cohasset), will be the speaker at the January 29 CO-OP 6 brunch.

The CO-OP 6 brunch is being held at Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor at 10 a.m. The cost will be $12.50 per person.

CO-OP 6 includes the Democratic Town Committees of Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. For further information, contact your local Democratic Town Committee chairman.

Sweater workshop

Cohasset Community Center is offering a Sweater Sampler Workshop, beginning Wednesday, Jan. 25 for four weeks. Classes are held from 9 to 12 p.m. and the course fee is $45.

Jacqueline Fee, the instructor, has created a unique technique for creating seam-free, pattern-free sweaters that can be knit from any yarn. The workshop takes you through the design possibilities and basic construction of your sweater. The technique is easy, time-saving, and class participants have yielded wonderful results.

To register or for more information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Tai Chi classes

Tai Chi classes at Cohasset Community Center begin Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 7 p.m. for Intermediate students and 8 p.m. for Beginners.

This 10-week course is taught by Jimmy Morris, who has studied with the Masters of the form in Boston and New York for the past 10 years.

Tai Chi is the ancient Chinese form of exercise which promotes balance, relaxation and a renewed sense of energy and well being to mind, body and spirit. Participants have reported wonderful results with this program, and it is recommended as a stress-reduction technique or for just pure enjoyment.

The fee for 10 weeks is $40. To register or for more information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Democratic caucus

Registered Democrats in Cohasset will be holding a caucus on Saturday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to the 1989 Massachusetts Democratic Convention.

Cohasset will be electing five delegate(s) and four alternate(s), equally divided between men and women, to send to the Convention. The number of delegates has been allocated on the basis of a formula giving equal weight to the Democratic Party registration and the average vote for Democratic candidates in the last general elections for Governor and President for which figures were available at the time delegate tabulations were prepared.

Frederick R. Koed will call the caucus at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, persons ineligible to register and media representatives. The only persons eligible to participate in any portion of the caucus are those who are registered Democrats in the ward or town as of December 30, 1988. There will be no absentee or proxy voting.

Candidates for delegate and alternate must also be present, voting and give his or her written consent to be nominated and that nomination must be seconded by two persons present at the local caucus.

All ballots will be written and secret. Those candidates receiving the greatest number of votes on the first ballot will be elected.

Each candidate will be allowed to make a two-minute speech and to distribute on his/her behalf one sheet of paper listing qualifications and ideas.

Slate-making is allowed, but no special preference shall be given to slates. There is no quorum requirement for the caucus.

There will be no admission or expense charge at the caucus, although donations may be solicited.

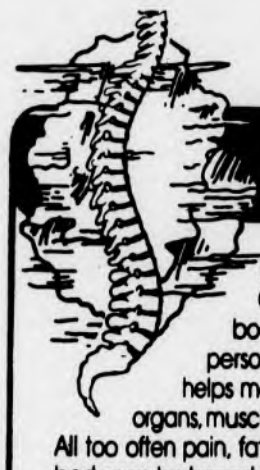
Discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age, color, creed, national origin, religion, ethnic identity, philosophical persuasion or economic status in the conduct of the caucus is strictly prohibited.

Challenges to the delegate selection process can be filed in writing with the Compliance Review Commission, c/o The Massachusetts Democratic Sate Committee, 11 Beacon Street, Suite 426, Boston, MA 02108 no later than February 6, 1989.

Little League Reminder

There will be a meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Deer Hill School for parents interested in participating in the Cohasset Little League Program.

COMEDY NIGHT
AN EVENING WITH
ROCKY KING
SAT., JAN. 21ST – 8 P.M.
SCITUATE K of C HALL
$7.50 per person
CALL 545-0615 for Ticket Information:
Proceeds to benefit K of C Charities.



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1001 Hingham Street
Rockland, MA 02370
(617) 749-1023, (617) 982-4100
Fax (617) 982-4141

It's happening . . .

Art center volunteers thanked

The South Shore Art Center recently held a reception to pay tribute to its many volunteers, faculty, and gallery artists.

Set amidst the inviting 'Contexture' exhibition, curated by Cliff Roberts, 75 people enjoyed refreshments provided through the generosity of Sea 'N Cheese and Cohasset Meat and Produce Center. The door prize, won by faculty member Roz Farbush, was donated by Proctor and Gamble.

Gallery 360's Thomas Hamilton, Vice President of the Board of Directors, acknowledged with appreciation the importance of each individual's contribution of time, interest and dedication to the art center. He presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Robin Suhrbier who had recently retired as Public Relations Director and thanked her for her six years of service to the center. Suhrbier wanted everyone to remember that the new facility was a tribute to Margaret Dillon, director of the SSAC for eleven years.

The art center received an enthusiastic response to the Open House and Reception on January 8. It marked the beginning of two new exhibitions, "Recent Works" by Lois Griffel, Charles Kellman and Bonny Opie, and the Annual Faculty Show.

Classes start the week of January 23: call 383-9548 for information on membership and classes.

Funding public education

At the invitation of the Hingham 766 Parent Advisory Council and the Hingham School Committee, Senator Richard A. Kraus will be speaking on Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Barnes Auditorium in Hingham's Town Hall. He and his staff will address the current public education funding crisis.

In discussing the reason for the forum, School Committee member Sandra Cleary stated, "Education costs are not declining. How we will fund education is perhaps the most important question towns will face in the next few years."

Senator Kraus is the Chairman of Senate Committee on Education. In this role and as a member of the Senate Taxation Committee, he has proposed new legislation that would drastically change the way public education is funded.

Prop 2 1/2, the State Tax Cap, and now the state deficit can have a combined impact that can force towns to cut back on their local education programs. Hull, for example, faced a crisis last fall that resulted in the need for private funding of their athletics programs. As Senator Kraus describes the realities of the need for Prop 2 1/2 overrides, "We are all on a big conveyor belt. . . .some towns are just falling off sooner than others."

Focusing on our children as the key to the future, Senator Kraus has three main concerns: The reduction of advanced courses at the secondary level due to declining secondary enrollment, the high school drop-out rate, and the low skill level of many high school graduates. The resulting impact on our future economic growth concerns him and many business leaders today.

In this talk, Senator Kraus and his staff will discuss the symptoms of the current crisis, how it has evolved, and how public education is funded today. Senator Kraus will then explain his new proposal and answer questions from the audience.

Joining the PAC and School Committee in inviting Senator Kraus are the League of Women Voters of Hingham, the Hingham Teachers Association, and the Hingham High School Parent Faculty Organization.

"Every taxpayer is affected by the funding of our school programs," said Nancy Grejtak, PAC President. "Through this forum we hope to start a local dialogue, so that potential funding problems can be addressed before they reach crisis proportions."

For more information, contact Nancy Grejtak at 749-8736, or Sandra Cleary at 749-0632.

Murder Mystery night

Reservations are pouring in for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's Murder Mystery Night planned for Saturday, February 11.

Have you been thinking about going but not sure what to expect? Imagine: You're attending a party with an assortment of interesting and outrageous guests, each dressed up and acting out a character role. And you're a character too! You have no script to memorize or pressure to perform. You can ham it up or remain cool and mysterious. Now watch as a murder mystery unfolds before your eyes. You know that a mock murder will be committed. But where, when, and to whom? Will you be the victim? Or perpetrator? Are your palms sweaty? Heart beating faster? How would you plot your crime? Think you could get away with murder? The anticipation is nothing short of devilishly delightful.

Or perhaps you fancy yourself a super sleuth! During our investigation, you and your friends will hunt for clues, question suspects, piece the puzzle of mystery and intrigue together, play your hunches and cast your vote for whodunnit. Were you really as observant as you thought? Are you a discriminating detective?

Clue: Someone in the room is guilty.

So hurry, dress up as your new character and get ready for an evening of mystery, sleuthing, and the most fun you've ever had at a party. This is a one-night only event and space is limited, so act now.

For reservations, send $25.00 per person to the Cohasset Dramatic Club, P.O. Box 225, Cohasset, MA 02025.

Include the name, address and phone number of each participant. You will receive a kit in the mail about a week before the event. This event is being planned in conjunction with Murder By Mail Mystery Parties of Vineyard Haven as a fundraiser to help the club pay for the lease of its new clubhouse.

For more information, call Bonnie Haley, 545-6485.

Frosty Frolic plans

Plans are underway for Cohasset Community Center's fundraising event of the year, the Annual Frosty Frolic Dance, to be held Saturday, Jan. 28, from 8 p.m. to 1 at the Center.

Sumptuous desserts are included in the ticket price and cocktails are served. Tickets cost $30 per couple and can be purchased from any committee member or at the Cohasset Community Center.

Volunteer committee members include Laura McAuliffe, Patsy Dean, Holly Holway and Karen Kirkendall (food), and Jan Peirson and Debbie Hanlon (Decorations). Barbara O'Connell is in charge of tickets.

The remaining Dance Committee members include Cheryl Bugley, Lyle Heap, Patience Towle, Ann Vanderweil, Donna Croseen, Sarah Pease, Yvonne Julian, June Verrochi, and Judy Volungis. Jackie Ralston, Linda Wakeman, and Mary Larson coordinate the efforts of all these volunteers.

For more information about the Frosty Frolic, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Coalition seminar

The South Shore Coalition and GHR Engineering Associations will cosponsor a seminar on wellhead protection and testing of volatile organic chemicals at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 26, at the Norwell town hall, Route 123.

The purpose of this workshop is to help explain the new requirements that have been issued by the federal and state governments.

Local officials and interested citizens are urged to attend this free workshop.

Speakers include Robert Mendoza of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's office of groundwater; Dr. Denis D'Amore of GHR; Roy Crystal and Michael Stroman of the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering's division of water supply and Anton Moehrke of Wright and Moehrke, a Boston law firm specializing in environmental law.

For further information, call the coalition office at 659-4909.

Pierson-to-Person

Thursday, Jan. 19 - Chris Rifkin, President; Lance Valentine, Exec. Director, South Shore Arts Center.

Thursday, Jan. 26 - Martha Equi, President, Cohasset Parent School Organization.

First Baptist spaghetti dinner

The First Baptist Church on Country Way in North Scituate will hold a spaghetti and meatball dinner Saturday, Jan. 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are adults $6 and children $2. Reservations can be made by calling 545-1986.

Library story hours

The winter story hour series for children 3 1/2 to 5 years old will begin February 2 in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursdays, and at 10 a.m. Fridays.

Each of the programs will consist of several picture book stories, a simple fingerplay, song or craft, and will last approximately 45 minutes. Children may register for either the Thursday or Friday session, both of which will run for 6 weeks. Children must be 3 1/2.

A new addition to the story program is a Toddler Time for mothers and their children, aged 18 months to 3 years. These three programs will be held on January 23, January 30, and February 6, at 10 a.m. and will last 20 to 30 minutes. These sessions will introduce young children to the library through the use of simple stories, fingerplays and songs, and will provide an opportunity for parents to discover new stories to share with their children.

For further information contact the children's librarians at 383-1348.

This year, 1989, has been designated the Year of the Young Reader by the Center for the Book, in the Library of Congress.

Throughout the year, the children's librarians will support this theme with ongoing projects and programs designed to enhance your child's love of reading.

Winter art class openings

There is still time to sign up for winter art classes at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

Class size is limited, so prompt registration is recommended. Call the Center at 383-9548. Adult and children's classes begin on Monday, January 23.

Adult class space still available in: Photography, Painting, Silk Painting, and Drawing. Children's classes: Adventures in Art, Taste of Art School, Museum Tours, Portfolio Preparation, Creative Exploration, Marionettes.

Adult Workshops include: "Seeing & Painting Color," "Manuscript Book Workshop," "Matting & Framing," and "Marbling & Graining."

February Vacation Workshops for children include: "Quilt & Banner Design," "Writing With Pictures/Painting With Words," "Creature Feature Workshop," "Undersea Mural Workshop." Call the Center for information on the day and time of classes and workshops.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. Currently on display is "Three Painters" Works by Lois Griffel, Charles Kellman, and Bonny Opie.

SSAC photo exhibit Jan. 27

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring a photography competition entitled All New England Photography.

The exhibition is open to both amateur and professional photographers. Up to five original works must be delivered to the Art Center at 119 Ripley Road. Entries will be received 12 to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. All works must be securely framed and ready for hanging. Unaccepted works can be picked up Friday, Feb. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jurors for the exhibition are Anita Douthat, Director of Exhibitions at the Photographic Resource Center in Boston and Marie Cosindas, a pioneer of Polaroid art photography. The exhibition will be on display at the Center from February 3 to 24. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, Feb. 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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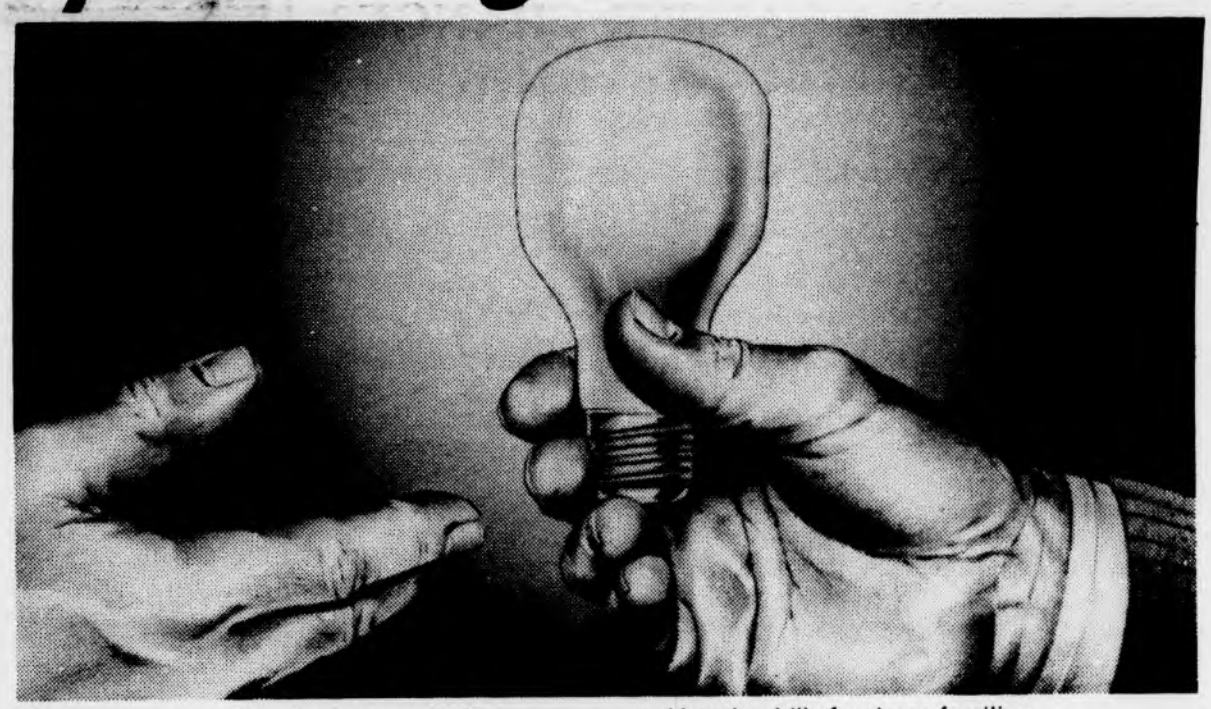
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School news

Applause! Applause!

The children and the Staff of the Osgood School express a deep and special thanks to Barbara Meehan and our PSO for their long and ambitious efforts in the organization and directing of our journey to the world of the NUTCRACKER. The magic and wonderment of that experience will remain with us long into the future.

A special welcome

We are pleased to announce as an addition to our staff Mrs. Judith Ritts who has assumed duties in our resource room for the remainder of the academic year. Mrs. Ritts is a relative newcomer to Cohasset, has children in the Cohasset Schools, and resides at 22 Red Gate Lane.

Superbowl party

If you notice a lot of smiling faces around town don't be surprised. People are feeling good about themselves and for a wonderful reason — involvement in their community playground project.

Plans for the January 22 Superbowl Party at the Cohasset Community Center are in full swing.

Cohasset Meat and Produce graciously donated all the cold cuts and salads for dinner and the best quality certified black angus beef for a half time raffle.

Melinda Mincolla, owner of Design In Bloom has offered festive floral arrangements for the tables.

Bill Ryan at Super Stop and Shop has donated all the rolls for our expected crowd of at least 200!

Playground volunteers are busy making hors d'oeuvres and desserts and there will be a cash bar to benefit the Community Center. Several local businesses have donated prizes including Bowman & Co., Kit and Kaboodle, and The Red Balloon.

Between the game, prizes and buffet, there promises to be something for everyone — even non-football fans!

Tickets are $30 per couple, $15 per person, tax deductible. Call Cheryl Bugley, 9482, or Susan Carr, 0331.

Two other fundraisers are in the works — "Put Your Heart Into Reading" at Osgood School and a March Dream Auction! Details of those will follow.

Artist of the Month Meeting

Plan to attend a meeting to discuss the next Artist-of-the-Month Monday, Jan. 23 at 10 a.m. in the Osgood Library.

Call Pat Baird (6997), Retta Dwyer (6629) or Olga Nohe (1273) if you would like additional information.

Nothnagle at conference

From January 17 to 21, Melissa Nothnagle, a senior at Cohasset High School, will join approximately 500 outstanding high school students from across the country at the 1989 Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council.

The group will meet with members of Congress, executive officials and leading journalists to gain an understanding of the history, tradition, and significance of the electoral process. In addition to the swearing-in ceremony of the 41st President, program highlights include a congressional breakfast, blacktie dinner and performance at the Kennedy Center, and participation in the Youth Inaugural Ball. Melissa was selected by her high school principal based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and citizenship, and will serve as a representative of her school and of Cohasset while in Washington.

Put your heart into reading

This week the Osgood School kicked off the Readathon with an assembly program for the children featuring a storyteller from The Little Book Room in Milton.

How does the Readathon work?

The children will collect pledges of money for each book that they read from Feb. 1 - 17, 1989. Pledge cards and money collected will be returned to the child's teacher on March 1, 1989. The Little Book Room is providing a listing of books and the children's librarian at Paul Pratt Memorial Library will have grade appropriate reading lists posted.

The Readathon is not a competition. We are interested in the quality of reading, not the quantity. Project Playground hopes the children will take great pride in helping to raise funds through reading. If every child at Osgood collects $10 in pledges, we will have more than $3,500 to add to our fund. We are hoping that parents and friends will match the funds which the children raise either individually, for the class, for the grade level or for the school.

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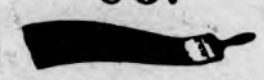
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Cohasset police log

MONDAY, JAN. 9

1:22 a.m. — Ptl. Oliver in with protective custody.

11:35 p.m. — Arrest on C.J. Way. Arrested Darrell L. Smith, 32, from Whitman, M/V violations & warrant.

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

7:23 a.m. — Assist municipal agency on Cedar St. Services rendered.

2:54 p.m. — Message delivered on Mohawk Way. Services rendered.

4:37 p.m. — Animal complaint on Beach St. Investigated.

10:55 p.m. — Arrest on Pond St. Raymond P. Maguire, 20, from Cohasset, M/V violations.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11

3:48 p.m. — Reported death on Lamberts Lane. Investigated.

6:47 p.m. — Emergency services at elderly housing.

7:23 p.m. — Assist citizen on Jerusalem Rd.

8:07 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Pond St. Area search negative.

11:57 p.m. — Suspicious activity on Ledgewood Drive. Investigated.

THURSDAY, JAN. 12

1:11 a.m. — Vehicle accident on CJC Way. Ptl. Oliver out to South Shore Hospital with Edward F. Patterson, 21, Hazel Ave., Scituate, under arrest, OUI, Op to Endanger, Fail Stay Marked Lanes.

12:05 p.m. — Vehicle accident on Border St. Investigated.

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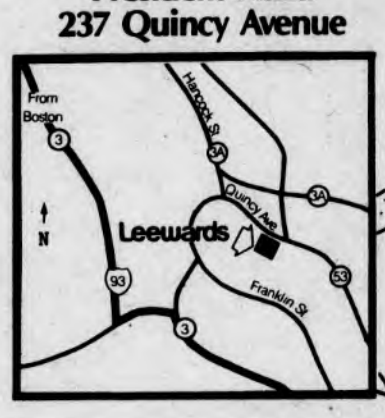
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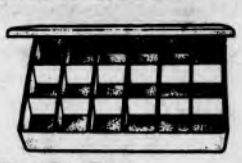
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Leewards

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 18 | Thursday, January 26, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Partying at the Osgood School with a Big Bear Bash



What would a bear bash be at the Osgood School without a visit from the bear family? The visitors included: (l to r) two baby bears, Jay Ramussen and Geralyn Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Bear, Adrina Divitre and Danny Duffy.
(Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Request denied: Barrow would 'still like to run'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A weekend strategy session will decide if Cohasset Police Sgt. Richard Barrow will somehow remain in the race for selectman.

By virtue of a split vote Monday night, selectmen decided not to rescind a police department regulation which prohibits a police officer from campaigning for paid, public office.

Sgt. Barrow, a 39-year veteran of the police department, and the first person to take out nomination papers for a three-year term on the board of selectmen, says he's unwilling to forfeit his $600 weekly paycheck in order to campaign for the office.

"I'd still like the opportunity to run for the office, because I feel the people have a right to decide who they want in office. But this has given me a real handicap," Barrow said.

Mary Deveney of Summer Street, Barrow's campaign manager, said workers will meet this weekend to decide how they will assemble a campaign for a candidate whose name cannot appear on the ballot.

"It's going to take a lot of telemarketing and direct mailing by a lot of people," Deveney said. "Being a sticker candidate is a difficult thing. If there is a campaign for Dickie, he'll have to be a sort of draftee. It's something we have to sit down and discuss."

Following Monday night's selectmen's meeting, the 63-year-old police sergeant said he would still like to run for the office. But he added, "I make $600 a week. Why should I have to afford to go without that if I campaign for office?"

The police sergeant drafted an article for the annual town meeting which would eliminate the $1,000 stipend for each selectman. He was told by Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt that the warrant was closed and there would be no further articles accepted for the April meeting.

(See page 4)

Items included in school 'wish list'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Two "wish lists" with items ranging from a bus coordinator to renovation of the Osgood School bathrooms were included for the first time in the school committee budget deliberations Monday night, Jan. 23.

The growth budgets, for the whole district and for the Osgood School, were compiled by School Supt. Stephen Hart.

"These are recommendations of things which should be considered if funds are available," said Hart after the meeting.

He said he wanted to bring attention to the needs so that the items might be funded this year or in the future.

Hart said that if any of the 10 items make it to town meeting, they will probably be included in the regular school department budget.

"Maybe before we finish the budget, we'll be able to include some of them or substitute them for other items," he said.

"Because of (fiscal) constraints, we believed it was time now to take initiatives," he said.

"I decided to put it in a separate budget consideration."

Hart said it was hard to say the chances of funds being available for any of the items.

He said the overall budget is up 9 percent from last year just to maintain services.

"And we still have to look over the Deerhill and high

(See page 7)

No one comes close to Cohasset gymnast

Her five-foot frame attacks the equipment. She moves through the air with grace and power and confidence.

Michelle Hartley changes personalities - from a giggling teenager, chattering with her friends before a meet - to a fearsome competitor, singlemindedly intent on winning every match.

Hartley, 16, is an undefeated athlete on the Cohasset girls' gymnastic team. "No one has even come close to her. At this point, she's unbeatable," praised her coach, Ruth Ann Sargent.

She is not arrogant as she postures sternly, awaiting her turn in the competition. She is serious. Hartley now understands what it will take to win.

Before each competition she removes herself from the team. Bent over in undistracted concentration, she meditates on the moves she is about to make during her next routine.

"I think I'm smarter now," she says. "I know what my routines are. I practice them in my mind. When I was younger, I would get distracted and not concentrate on my routine. I guess I'm a little wiser now and that helps a lot."

That wisdom comes from years practicing her

(See page 11)

Cohasset's week . . .

Hearing on fees schedule

The planning board will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall to update its fee and deposit schedule.

Copies of the proposed fee and deposit schedule may be inspected at the town clerk's office.

Some of the proposed increases are:

- Subdivisions and clusters, engineering cost deposit, $1,500 to $3,000
- Site plan review, Engineering cost deposit, 1,000 to 5,000 sq. ft., $500 to $1,000, 5,000 to 20,000 sq. ft., $1,000 to $2,500, 20,000 sq. ft. or more, $2,000 to $5,000.
- Site plan review, legal cost deposit, 5,000 to 20,000 sq. ft., $750 to $1,000, 20,000 sq. ft. or more, $1,000 to $1,500.
- Common driveway, application fee, $150 to $200; per residence served fee, $25 to $50, engineering cost deposit, $500 to $1,500, legal cost deposit, $500 to $1,000.

Five town budgets okayed

Selectmen approved five town budgets Tuesday night, Jan. 17, several of which were substantially lower than last year.

A selectmen's budget of $72,299 was approved, $31,725 less than last year's $104,024.66.

Members voted 3 to 1 to delete $500 to cover the file cabinet area in the selectmen's office.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and James Gallagher said the area did not need to be covered.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt voted to move the budget, but said he would bring the proposal up again.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle voted against deleting the money.

"It's well worth $500 to dress the joint up," he said.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that one of the major changes in the budget is for repair and maintenance of equipment for the copy machine.

He also said that dues for organizations like the Massachusetts Municipal Association are up substantially, and stationery costs have doubled.

However, he said that collective bargaining has been greatly reduced.

A harbor department budget of $44,345 was approved, down from last year's $60,264.94.

Board members recommended transferring $2,185 from the advisory committee for a new engine.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow said that it would cost $1,380 to "overhaul, get going and guarantee for 30 days" the current engine.

"Repair to the engine is not economically feasible not knowing what parts may have to be replaced at a later date," he said.

The Zoning Board of Appeals budget of $2,790 was also down from last year's $3,349.

Board members approved it with little discussion.

Also approved was a wire department budget of $92,756.30, up slightly from last year's $91,758.04.

"Basically, it's about the same budget as last year," said Wire Inspector Steve Wigmore.

"It's very close to level funded," agreed Pratt.

Wigmore submitted a warrant article, approved by the board, for a new truck at $27,000. It would replace one which the department has had trouble with.

"Since day one, the truck has been a lemon," said Wigmore.

"The first day we bought it, a wheel fell off," he said.

Selectmen also approved a budget of $65,712 for the building inspector.

Some $650 for telephone service was deleted since all those budgets are being consolidated.

Building inspector Don Robbins said about 15 new homes a year are built in town.

"There will be more next year," he said. "There are a couple of projects coming."

The dog officer's budget, which had been continued from last week, was placed on hold.

Water monitoring notice

The Cohasset Water Department is monitoring its water supplies for 59 volatile organic compounds four times this year in accordance with state requirements.

For results or further information, please contact Benjamin F. Curley, Superintendent, at 383-0057.

Planning secretary resigns

Planning board secretary Nanci Cushing has tendered her resignation effective Feb. 17.

"I have been offered a position that does not require late night meetings on a regular basis, plus the obvious, a higher salary than the town of Cohasset is willing to pay," said Cushing in her January 17 letter to planning board chairman Robert Sturdy.

"I will still retain my position with the fire department," she said. Cushing has also been part time secretary for the fire chief.

"I have learned a great deal while employed by the planning board, but feel there is no chance for any advancement while working for the town as a secretary."

Financial meeting Jan. 26

Jane Goedecke, advisory committee chairman, said that the ad hoc planning group will meet Thursday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the implications of the 1990 budget and to prepare strategies for managing the process, she said.

Invited to attend the meeting are selectmen, executive secretary, town accountant, board of assessors, treasurer/collector, school committee, school superintendent and capital budget committee.

Curtis Estate update

The probate court hearing scheduled last week regarding the status of the Curtis Estate was postponed. Instead, Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan and estate trustee James DeGiacomo met in a closed session with the judge to discuss scheduling issues regarding the hearing.

In the meantime, the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD) has awarded the town a $9,000 grant "to study the proposed development of special needs and family housing" on the Jerusalem Road site. The town, headed by the Curtis Estate citizens' action committee, has proposed that the former home of the late George E. Curtis be used to provide housing for homeless families, retarded residents, abused women and the handicapped.

Selectmen will award a $9,000 contract for engineering studies of the septic system, and to develop design site plans for the proposed development of the property.

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Crystal Woods eligible for financing

The Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has informed the developer of Crystal Woods that the project is "generally eligible" and can be considered for Housing Opportunity Program (HOP) funding.

In a January 17 letter, MHFA executive director Marvin M. Siflinger said that additional information will be required as the funding decision-making process continues.

Jack Hurley of Crystal Development Corporation, Quincy, is proposing a 60-unit condominium project on 20 acres of land off Brewster and Ledgewood Rds. on the Cohasset-Scituate line.

Average price of the two-bedroom condominiums will be $145,000 to $175,000, according to Hurley.

But the 22 HOP units, with two and three bedrooms, would be priced at $75,000 and $95,000, respectively, he said.

If the MHFA application is approved, Hurley said he will apply to the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals for a comprehensive permit.

The permit allows a developer to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The ZBA recently granted a comprehensive permit to developers of Deck Point, a 128-unit proposal at 81-119 King St., Cohasset.

Deck Point developers have also applied for HOP funding.

Siflinger said that Crystal Woods must comply with the state's Wetland Protection Act, Executive Order 193, as administered by the state's Bureau of Land Management, and Massachusetts Title V for the proposed on-site septic system.

Siflinger also noted that:

- Approval for tie-in to the municipal water line must be obtained, or an adequate supply of water to service the site must be identified.
- The impact of the traffic that will be generated as a result of this development must be assessed, particularly as it relates to the ability of Ledgewood Drive and GannettPasture Lane to handle any projected increases.
- Given the location of this development in both Cohasset and Scituate, it will be particularly important to negotiate the parameters of this project with each community so that no undue delays occur. Evidence of such negotiations will be carefully scrutinized.

"This letter represents the position of the agency at this time concerning the Crystal Woods development," said Siflinger.

"It should not be considered an exhaustive list of issues, nor a commitment of financing, since other concerns may arise as funding applications are further reviewed.

"However, since this development has already been submitted, for financing under the second round of the HOP competition, it will be reviewed in light of the issues raised in this letter."

Siflinger added that if construction has not begun within two years of the date of his letter, or if the period is not extended by the agency, it will be considered expired.

He explained that as part of the process, the MHFA undertakes a detailed analysis of the preliminary information that is submitted focusing specifically on suitability of the site for development, appropriateness of design, preliminary development feasibility and consistency of the development to the guidelines of the HOP program.

"We have solicited comments from the Massachusetts Housing Partnership and the towns of Cohasset and Scituate regarding this development," he said.

Cohasset selectmen opposed the project 3 to 1 because of such things as proximity to other houses, inadequate drainage, poor soil for septic system, traffic on Route 3A.

Cohasset neighbors have also been opposed because of concerns about density, additional traffic, location of units, drainage and sewerage.

However, the project has been supported by Scituate selectmen and the housing partnership.

Last fall, Cohasset signed a housing agreement stating that it would "not impede" the development of low and middle income housing in the town.

However, Cohasset selectmen said they would prefer to pursue housing objectives under the five-point memorandum of agreement entered into with EOCD.

They feel the program need not include comprehensive permits.

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Sgt. Barrows ponders a run for selectman

(Continued from page 1)

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that in 1983, a former board of selectmen legally adopted a set of police rules and regulations written by former police chief John DeBassio. Those rules prohibit an officer from campaigning for paid, political office, unless he takes a leave of absence from his job. On the day of the election, the officer may apply for reinstatement, even though he may have been elected to the board.

Atty. Henderson explained that according to town bylaw, five years ago the selectmen, as the town's police commissioners, adopted the rules which are now law. "Under Chapter 97, those rules are a matter of law and the regulations are in effect. I discussed this today with the attorney general's office and they do not disagree with my interpretation," he stated.

"You have the power to waive the rules, or not," he added.

The town counsel said selectmen have the authority to waive the regulation in this individual case, without prejudicing their position if the matter is later taken into collective bargaining by the police union.

Selectman James Gallagher, a candidate for re-election to the board, suggested the regulation be waived.

"Are you going to vote because you don't like the regulations?" Selectman Cliff Mitman questioned.

"Yes," Gallagher answered. "It's unfair to have a candidate take a leave of absence from the police department. I don't know why this rule came up. Was it a vendetta? I can't find a reason for this rule."

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt noted that by waiving the regulations for Sgt. Barrow "we may be setting a precedent and letting down the bars on all kinds of things." According to Pratt, the book of police regulations "has to do with all kinds of things, like (officers) growing beards."

"But Mr. Barrow has a perfect right to run," Gallagher said.

"Provided he take a leave of absence," Pratt replied.

Selectman Mitman said he had a problem with a police officer or firefighter "running to be his own boss." If elected, the officer would have to abstain from police department policy decisions, but Mitman was concerned there would be a conflict of interest between the two positions.

"Frankly, I don't see a good reason for doing it (rescinding the regulation)," he added.

Sgt. Barrow said he was told by the state ethics commission that the only thing he couldn't do if elected is collect two town salaries. But, he added, he would probably retire from the department in six months to a year.

"Well, I'd be more comfortable if you ran next year," Mitman stated, adding that he'd prefer a regulation stating an officer cannot serve in two public jobs.

"But you dropped out of the race," Sgt. Barrow replied, "and I'm more comfortable running now." Barrow noted he would have "no problem" not accepting the stipend, if elected to the board.

"Let's get rid of it," Selectman Gallagher suggested, referring to the police regulation. "In a small community, it's hard enough to get people to run for selectman. I think this is unfair and unjust."

The vote to rescind the regulation was split, 2-2. Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted to rescind the rule. Selectman Rocco Laugelle, whose son, Paul, is a Cohasset Police officer, did not participate in the discussion or the vote.

"I think the position of police officer is one of responsibility and I don't think he should be running for office. Let him run next year. Why does he have to run this year?" Selectman Mitman wondered.

Town counsel noted that Barrow could reduce his leave time from the department if he decided to submit his nomination papers on the last possible day. But under the Civil Service regulations, the police sergeant would have to go through the proper paperwork in order to be reinstated to the police department.

"I have no intention of taking a leave," Sgt. Barrow said as he departed Monday night's meeting. "This is discriminating against me. Discriminating against a person for putting on a badge is ridiculous."

Selectman Mitman noted that if the union was unhappy with the regulations, they can be placed into the collective bargaining process.

"The union says we have never accepted these rules," the sergeant answered.

More possible Senate candidates

Two Marshfield officials are giving serious consideration to a run for the state Senate next year.

The seat, currently held by Weymouth Democrat William Golden, is likely to be vacant with Golden announcing two weeks ago that he will probably be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

School Committee Chairman John Creed and Selectman Richard Levin acknowledged this week that they are leaning toward a run for the Golden seat, though both are a long way from an official announcement.

Both would run in the Democratic Primary in 1990, and would likely face at least one and possibly two Democrats from Weymouth: Selectman Brian McDonald and veteran State Rep. Robert Ambler.

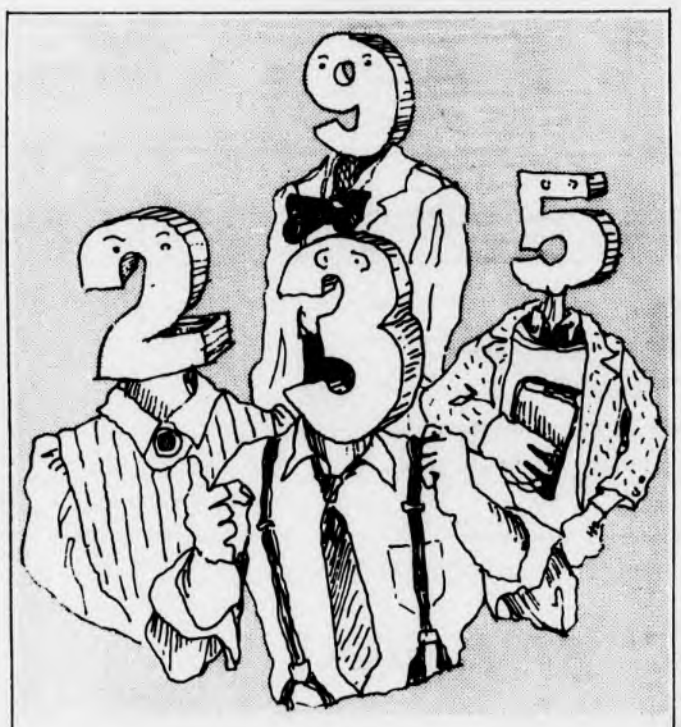
Besides Weymouth and Marshfield, the district includes Hingham, Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Duxbury. It has been represented by Weymouth Democrats — Golden and Alan McKinnon — since it was created in the early 1970's.

Levin, an attorney, and a Marshfield Selectman since 1981, is presently registered as an Independent, saying he has never been a participant in partisan politics. He said he always votes in the Democratic Primary and would register as a Democrat should he choose to run for the Senate.

Creed, a former member of the Boston Celtics front office staff, is a lifelong Democrat and has served on the Marshfield School Committee since 1985.

The sole Republican to so far express an interest in the Senate race is Christy Mihos of Cohasset, the owner of Christy's Markets.

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Commissioners to request sewer rate hike

At the April Annual Town Meeting, the sewer commission will be submitting an article for an increase that would more than double the rate charged its 200 customers.

A review of the department's rates and total revenue indicates that less than one-fifth of the operating budget is covered by sewer users. The remaining four-fifths is subsidized by all the tax payers.

For example: in FY 88 the total operating budget for the Sewer Commission was $136,377 and $23,493 was collected from the users. Thus, in FY 88 83 percent of the budget, ($112,884), was subsidized by the Cohasset property tax payers. Back in FY 76 the total operating budget was $40,368 and total revenue collected from the users was $18,530. In FY 76 nearly 1/2 of our operating cost was carried by the users.

Over the years the cost of the sewer system operation has increased substantially. With the fiscal restraint required by proposition 2 1/2, the cost of an 83 percent subsidy for the sewer plant operation is an unfair burden for our community and is inconsistent with sound fiscal policy in managing a utility for it places much less burden on the user of the service than the pubilc at large. Additionally, a rate increase should stimulate conservation and a possible reduction in our flows to the plant.

The department's new rate schedule would increase user rates to the point at which they would support approximately 1/2 of the sewer plant's operating cost.

The present rates are:

Residential: $1.05/1,000 gals ($.79/100 ft^3) ● 80% flow with a $10.50 minimum quarterly charge per user.

Under this system, the average household of 3 people with 180 gals/day water consumption pays $55.19 annually for sewage treatment.

Commercial: $1.40/1,000 gals ($1.05/100 ft^3) ● 100% flow with a $14.00 minimum quarterly charge per user.

Under this rate structure, a business with an average flow of 5,000 gals/day pays $2,555 annually for sewage treatment.

The proposed new rates are:

Residential: $2.50/100 ft. ● 100% flow with a $27.38 minimum quarterly charge per user.

Under this rate structure, the average household of 3 people with 180 gals/day water consumption would pay $219 annually for sewage treatment.

Commercial: Same as residential rate.

Under this rate structure, a business with an average flow of 5,000 gals/day would pay $6,083 annually for sewage treatment.

Studds to sponsor arts competition

As part of a nationwide contest, Rep. Gerry E. Studds announced the opening of an arts competition for Tenth Congressional District high school students.

"This national contest will honor the creative talent of young Americans," Studds said. The winning local entry will be chosen this spring by a panel of distinguished members of the local arts community and will be displayed in the United States Capitol.

Each contestant will be allowed one original entry, but there is no limit to the number of entries from each high school. To be eligible, artwork must be two-dimensional — including paintings, collages and prints. Entries may be no larger than 30 by 30 inches unframed, and no photographs will be accepted.

Formal entry forms will be available from high school art departments or from Rep. Studds' office. The deadline for the artwork itself is April 7.

Further details about the competition are available through the Congressman's offices in New Bedford (508-999-1251), Pembroke (617-826-3866) and Hyannis (508-771-0666).

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Railroad seeks governor's continued support

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Concerned that the state's fiscal problems may prompt a reversal of the governor's support for the Old Colony Railroad rehabilitation project, members of the citizens advisory committee issued a resolution calling for a "renewed commitment" from Gov. Michael Dukakis.

At its meeting last week, Terry Fancher, chairman of the citizens advisory committee offered a resolution to the members. "It is my intent that we will complete the environmental review (of the proposed project) in a timely manner," Fancher told the committee. "It is up to the CAC to make its recommendation to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs and to the Urban Mass Transit Authority concerning the restoration of one or three lines."

"I don't want to see headlines saying, 'Governor derails the Old Colony Railroad.' That would be a marked difference from the comments the governor made (previously), that getting rid of commuter rail was the dumbest thing we ever did, " Fancher stated.

He offered a resolution which stated the committee "seeks a renewed commitment by Gov. Michael Dukakis that this project will move forward."

CAC member Richard Cook of Hingham was bothered by the original wording of the resolution, saying he was "incredulous" that members were being asked to voice an opinion on a statement they received only minutes before.

"We are just reaffirming that the process will go through. We have been seeing written reports that the Old Colony Railroad may not take place if the tax package does not take place. But they're not in the same ballpark. I don't want this project held up because of the tax package," Fancher replied. He referred to recent newspaper articles in which the governor implied there may be insufficient money for South Shore projects if this area does not support his tax package plan.

Cook requested that the resolution be made more specific, and that the word 'project' be defined within the statement. "If it means the continuation of the environmental review process, then I'm in favor of it. If it means the implementation of the Old Colony Railroad, then I'm not in favor of it," Cook said. He suggested an amendment that stated the governor should continue his "renewed commitment to the environmental review process now in progress."

The amended resolution was approved by the advisory committee. Fancher also suggested that individual CAC members could write letters to the governor, seeking his support for their efforts.

Project manager Stephen Polechronis told the committee that he has received no indication from the governor "to slow down" on their study of the railroad revitalization. "With respect to the state budget, this is a major investment to the state. But (transportation secretary Fred) Salvucci and Dukakis have a strong commitment to (the railroad project)," he said.

In other business, Polechronis explained that he recently submitted a first draft of the CAC's environmental impact statement to the federal Urban Mass Transit Authority. That agency responded by noting the report is "far too long," he reported. The next volume of the study will be trimmed from 1,200 pages to about 300, he predicted. The original document, Polechronis said, cannot be given to CAC members until they receive permission from UMTA. That should come in a couple of months, he said.

Once the CAC receives the environmental impact statement, they will have 30 days to review it. The report will be made available to the cities and towns affected by the proposed project, although Polechronis was not specific about where those reports would be available to the public.

Within 45 days, sometimes this spring, there will be a series of public hearings within the affected communities. All comments will be forwarded to UMTA and the state Environmental Protection Agency. Recommendations on the report will be made by those two agencies.

Polechronis said a final environmental report should be approved by the state and federal agencies the fall or winter of 1989, at which time the project will move forward with a design package. He predicted no construction could begin before 1990.

CAC member Cook was concerned that a 300-page report may not contain enough specific information about each of the three proposed railroad lines. Although Polechronis explained there would be lengthy appendices attached to the draft report, Cook questioned why they would not be made available to each affected city and town. He noted a Hingham Square traffic impact study conducted by the Old Colony project is still unavailable to the public.

Committee chairman Fancher asked that when that information is available, it is presented in depth to the CAC.

Regarding a study conducted in Quincy on the impact of the Old Colony railroad, the MBTA concluded it would not have a detrimental effect on the city.

The study examined the effect of noise and vibration, traffic, and air quality if the Old Colony was restored through Quincy. According to the study, there would be no vibration impact on residences, the air quality would improve because of the reduced use of automobiles through the city, and there would be a significant reduction of traffic through several major streets in Quincy.

The results were presented to the Quincy City Council, Polechronis said, who now agree with the "serious benefits" the Old Colony would provide.

CAC member Cook disagreed with some conclusions, saying that whatever traffic the Old Colony helps to reduce will be offset by new growth in the city. He also disagreed with the study's estimation of commuters from Hingham and Cohasset who travel through Quincy streets into Boston

"This study, Polechronis explained, 'is a reflection of what would occur if service is not restored."

Weymouth resident Mary Kerr disagreed with the study's conclusion that noise from the trains will not affect adjacent residences. "How can you say it won't make a difference," she stated. "My backyard is quiet now . . . I just don't believe you."

Polechronis also reported on meetings held during the past several months to discuss concerns about the restoration project.

In October there was a joint meeting between the Holbrook and Randolph conservation commissions and the MBTA. According to Polechronis, the commissioners will cooperate on the environmental review with common areas of concern focused from Route 139 north to the Braintree line.

Holbrook commissioners suggested that culverts at station sites should be cleaned, and some should be replaced with larger ones.

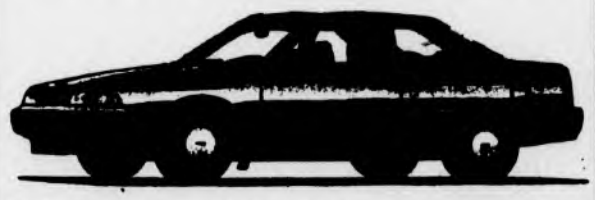
At a November meeting with South Weymouth community groups, several residents favored the Route 18 station site over the original Alvin Hollis site in South Weymouth. They noted the change may better serve the residents of South Weymouth, but the possible impact on Route 18 remained a serious concern, Polechronis reported.

Several residents from East Weymouth expressed their opposition to the proposed restoration of the Greenbush and the Plymouth rail lines. They favored commuter boat service and more buses as an alternative. Fear about loss of control over growth, and the attractiveness of commuter rail were other concerns, he noted.

And at a November meeting with the Plymouth Conservation Commission, Polechronis said the feedback was "very positive" regarding the restoration project. Commissioners expressed concern about possible impact to wetlands on Hedge Road, and repair and replacement of existing culverts, but they "look forward" to working with the MBTA on these issues, Polechronis said.

The project manager also discussed the change in the North Scituate station site on the Greenbush

(See page 7)

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School outlines 'wish list' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

school budgets."

Hart said that he would like to have all the items.

"But an overall curriculum coordinator for the elementary grades is a top priority," he said.

The coordinator, at $30,000 a year, would supervise elementary curriculum including reading.

At the meeting, Hart said the principals have given their time to supervise curriculum.

"But it hasn't been implemented as well as it might have been," he said.

"It's a big task."

School committee member Nancy Sandell said, "I want to make sure the writing process is being carried through in all classes."

School teachers at the meeting agreed that there is a need for such a coordinator.

Teachers also agreed that the bathrooms at the Osgood School need to be upgraded because of peeling paint and other problems.

The all district growth budget includes $18,000 for a survey of the school department's three buildings.

"I think it's something we should have," said Hart.

"I think we need that outside view."

The superintendent said that an architect would give a statement of the present condition of the buildings as well as future needs.

Other items in that growth budget are: all district teacher training, $10,000; bus coordinator, $10,000; two-way radios, $3,000; conference fund, $10,000, (additional $50 per staff member plus $45 for substitutes to attend conferences), and an all district maintenance assistant, $17,000.

The Osgood growth budget includes new language arts materials throughout the grades, $1,350; heating system renovation, $20,000; tile installation replacing classroom carpets, $2,000; replacement of the public address system, $3,000.

Osgood School principal John Creamer said the old communication system can't be repaired.

"None of these items is extravagant," said school committee chairman Diana Kornet.

"If any of you want to share some of your thoughts on the growth budgets, they would be welcome," Kornet told the teachers in the audience.

"We'd be very interested in that kind of feedback."

Committee member Christopher Ford said that the PSO might be able to back some of the items.

In addition to the growth budgets, Hart is recommending an overall budget of $5,576,783 for fiscal 1990, which represents a 9 percent increase over the budget appropriation for fiscal 1989 of $5,113,006.

The largest component of the budget is the salary account which he said represents some 80 percent of the total budget.

Hart said that another area that contributes to the overall budget increase is special needs programs, specifically, costs attributed to tuition for out of district programs and transportation of special needs students to their school placements.

During their two hours of deliberations, the school committee discussed the all district and Osgood School budgets.

The all district budget of $371,508 is up from last year's $253,334.

The Osgood School budget is $914,976, up $64,150 from last year's $850,826.

Advisory committee members Christine Bassett and William Lean sat in on the discussions.

In other action, the school committee:

- Approved expenditures of the Deer Hill Improvement Council including two VCRs, an 18-inch laminating machine, three National Geographic video programs and a computer monitoring system.
- Reviewed a four-page letter to citizens regarding the proposed school department budget to be mailed before the town meeting.
- Approved an early release day for Thursday, Feb. 2.

School budget meetings

The School Committee will be meeting Monday evenings through February 13 to discuss the 1989/1990 school budget.

Parental concerns will be heard by the committee at this time so if interested — please attend.

The meetings are scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. in the Home Ec. room, West Wing, CHS on January 30 and February 6 and 13.

Group wants support

(Continued from page 6)

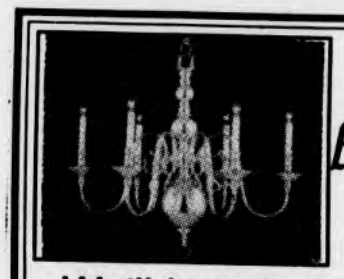
line. After meeting with local business and community leaders there, Polechronis said the majority favored the station relocation.

The proposed site is now occupied by the Treasure Chest printing company. Tennis courts on Henry Turner Bailey Road will be replaced by a parking lot for 116 cars. There will be parking for about 497 cars at the printing company site, he said. There are also plans to add a third, smaller parking lot in a third North Scituate area.

Polechronis didn't think the MBTA would charge a fee for the parking, and noted that when ridership is down on Saturdays, the lots will be available to people shopping in North Scituate.

"Scituate needs to be concerned about a fee. They need to know about this as soon as possible." CAC member Cook noted. "If there is a fee, it will be an enducement to parking off-site (in the commercial parking lot). This would be a real concern to merchants in that area."

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around town

□ **Pamela Slavin**, daughter of Joseph and Valerie Slavin, 172 Fort Hill St., has been named to the dean's list for the fall quarter at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences.

□ There are some more grandparents strolling around town lately . . . **Donald** and **Jacqueline Clark** and **Barbara** and **Robert Bowman,** to be exact. **Douglas** and **Melissa Clark** had a baby son recently (January 11), his name is **Andrew Philip Clark.** Andrew weighed in at a whopping 10½ lbs. and was 23 inches long. With four grandparents around him he is sure to be out for a carriage ride soon, watch for him!

□ We are glad that we aren't on the committee to choose the Forrest E. King Memorial Award this year. It promises to be a difficult choice! How can one choose between **Joanne Winters**, who is leaving Hugo's Lighthouse after 23 years of doing a superior job; **Leo Fiori**, who has been in his Exxon Station on 3A for 25 years, and has smiled his way through every one of them; or **Bob Davenport** who has also been in business in Cohasset for 25 years! The winner will be announced on Feb. 15, good luck to all.

□ **Sally Wheeler** is home now, after having by-pass surgery done on her leg at the Deaconess Hospital. We hear that she is feeling much better, and we hope that each day makes her even more so!

□ If you thought you saw a familiar celebrity or two over the last couple of months, you did! Boston "rockers" **Aerosmith** have been cutting an album at A Rik Tinory Productions, a Cohasset recording studio owned by **Rik Tinory**. It will be the first record album since 1987, needless to say their fans can't wait. . . .

□ There is a new little **Connolly** around town, **Kevin Charles Connolly.** Kevin is the son of **Mary** and **Joseph,** the grandson of **John** and **Marcia Coe**, and the nephew of **Charles Coe.**

□ Congressman Studds is sponsoring a high school arts competition for the Tenth Congressional District high school students, to honor the creative talent of young Americans. Each contestant will be allowed one original entry, and to be eligible artwork must be two dimensional (including paintings, collages and prints) and no larger than 30"x30". Students may get entry forms from the high school department. The winning entry will be chosen this spring by a panel of the local arts committee and will be displayed in the United State Capitol.



Paul Froio and Nate Fiore stretch out before they begin a conditioning run. Both boys are members of the high school wrestling team.
(Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

□ We hope that **John Linsley** is home and feeling better as he reads this, he has had a strep infection, and those sure are devilish!!

□ Be sure to return your census forms!

□ Happy birthday to **Joel** and **Jim Reidy**, Jan. 30; and **Sean McCarthy**, Jan. 31. The Reidy boys will be 18, Sean will be 17. Best wishes, fellas!

□ **Melissa Nothnagle**, a senior at CHS, joined 500 outstanding students from across the country at the 1989 Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council last week. The group met with members of Congress, executive officials and leading journalists to gain an understanding of the history, tradition and significance of the electoral process. The swearing in of President Bush was one of the program highlights, as well as a congressional breakfast, blacktie dinner and performance at the Kennedy Center and the Youth Inaugural Ball. Melissa was selected by **Ms. Gallagher**, high school principal, based on academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.

□ A grand welcome to **Heather Colleen Sestito,** born on January 17 at 11:21 a.m. **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bill Sestito** are the brand new parents, and are they thrilled! **Jim** and **Patty Gallagher** are Heather's maternal grandparents, **Tony** and **Judy Sestito** are the paternal grandparents. And the call to me was made by **Virginia Anderson**, Heather's great-grandmother! Now there is one big happy family, congratulations go to all!

□ **Fred Koed** is readying his gavel, he will be the man calling the Democratic Caucus for election to five delegates on Saturday, Feb. 4 at 2 p.m. These delegates will go to the 1989 convention. The caucus is open to all registered Democrats, and Fred would love to see you there.

□ If you have a fur coat to sell, or you would like to buy one, **Nancy Leary** is the gal to call. She sells furs that are preowned on consignment, and she needs both buyers and sellers. Give her a call at 383-9014, you will be glad that you did.

□ That's the news from here, please call me with your latest bit of news.

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Two selectmen candidates so far

There are at least two candidates in the running for a three-year term on the board of selectmen.

Diana Kornet, a ten-year veteran of the school committee, has submitted nomination papers for the position.

The New Hampshire-certified teacher said she was running for the office to provide "a perspective that represents support for education."

The 13-year Cohasset resident said most communities now include a large elderly population "whose needs must be met." But, she added, "we must not let our children fall through the cracks. We have to be cognizant of how important thse young people are - people who will be guiding the world in the future."

The mother of four children, Kornet is a graduate of Connecticut College.

Selectman incumbent James Gallagher will also be running for a three-year seat on the board. A former recreation commissioner, Gallagher has been on the board of selectmen since 1986. He has emphasized his intention to complete many of the jobs he began three years ago as selectman.

A longtime resident of Cohasset, Gallagher is self-employed.

March courses at Community Center

Sign-ups are now being taken for a variety of courses beginning in March at the Cohasset Community Center.

Landscape Design and Planning will meet Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Design your own property, including problem areas, with low maintenance plant materials.

Collecting English Pottery begins Wednesday, March 1 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for five weeks. Those who collect and appreciate English pottery will become familiar with the different types of wares, their history and origin, authenticity and identifying marks, and how to weed out fakes and repros.

Finance for Women Only will meet Thursday, March 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks. A certified financial planner offers a thorough overview of money management and financial planning including portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning.

A workshop in Cut-and-Pierce Lampshades will be held Saturday, March 11, from 9:30 to 3 p.m. Participants will bring home a finished product and the knowledge to pursue this craft independently.



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Editorial

Frustrating a candidate

Selectmen decided this week, by virtue of a split vote, not to rescind a police department regulation that would allow an officer to campaign for paid political office without taking a leave of absence from his job.

Although two selectmen argued that Cohasset Police Sgt. Richard Barrow should be allowed to campaign for public office, two others disagreed. Selectman Rocco Laugelle abstained from the vote because his son is a Cohasset police officer.

We understand Selectman Cliff Mitman's argument that a police officer or a firefighter should not be elected to a political office in which he would serve as the department head. In this town, for instance, Sgt. Barrow, if elected to the board of selectmen, would be his own boss in his responsibilities as police commissioner.

"I have trouble with that," Mitman said this week. He suggested that Sgt. Barrow, who is nearing retirement after many years in the department, seek paid public office after his retirement.

The courts must disagree with our selectmen, however, since the state supreme court ruled there is no conflict of interest when a police officer is elected to public office in that town. In fact, the Cohasset Police Department's rules and regulations, which were adopted by the Cohasset Board of selectmen in 1983, also state that an officer may serve.

What those regulations prohibit is a police officer **campaigning** for paid public office, unless he takes a leave of absence from his job. He may return to the department the day of the election. And if elected, he may serve both positions - although he must forfeit one of the salaries.

Suffice it to say this isn't one of the more intelligent regulations written in the English language. The current board of selectmen was probably unaware of the rule, and the police department is arguing that the rulebook was never adopted by the union.

Selectman James Gallagher, who by virtue of running for re-election will be campaigning against Barrow and any other selectman candidate, welcomed the police sergeant to the race. He commented that no one should be discouraged from running for office, considering the low number of candidates who usually enter a local race.

And that, we believe, is the bottom line of this entire situation. No one should be discouraged from running for public office. If this is a democracy, we should all be encouraged to participate in our government. Where do we draw the line? Should all people without a college education be denied the right to seek elected office? Should women who have not worked outside the home be prohibited from campaigning and serving in elected office?

Then why should a police officer be discouraged from voicing his opinion about the town he has pledged to serve and protect? Like another member of the current board who must abstain from all police department policy decisions, Sgt. Barrow would be obliged to do the same.

The voters in this town will decide who they want on that board of selectmen.

Make no mistake. No one has said Sgt. Barrow can not run for public office. But it makes it somewhat difficult, and more than a little prejudiced, when one candidate is told he has to give up his income for six weeks.

Some say the police sergeant has gained all the front page headlines he needs to wage a successful campaign. We reply, good for him.

Cohasset Mariner

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Maureen Equi and Timmy Grassey enjoy their ice cream sundaes at the Deer Hill School. The school sponsored an ice cream party for the stud :nts who have collected can labels which will be used to buy school equipment.
(Staff photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

Assn. supports safety belt bill

Letters

To the Editor:

The Massachusetts Head Injury Association (MHIA) applauds Senator Albano's and Representative Gray's sponsoring of a safety belt use bill in the Commonwealth. This courageous and necessary step promises not only to curtail injuries and fatalities on our roadways, but also to reduce the cost of health care and rehabilitation services to the state's taxpayers.

Since 1985, thirty-one states and the District of Columbia have passed safety belt laws. Massachusetts, too, had a safety belt law in 1986. It lasted for eleven months and resulted in an increase in belt usage and a drop in highway injuries from 78,564 to 61,592. After the law's repeal, usage dipped and injuries rose, correspondingly, to 68,072 in 1987.

Over half of all traumatic brain injuries are motor vehicle related, and in most cases the injured fail to buckle up. As long as people fail to prevent preventable injuries by traveling without safety belts, the public will continue to be burdened with the high costs of caring for those who sustain these devastating injuries — lifetime costs which can exceed 4.5 million dollars for a single person.

Most people lack the personal wealth to afford such care, so the financial responsibility eventually falls to the taxpayer when insurance runs out. Opponents may argue, "Let those who ride decide." We say, "Let those who pay have the final say!"

Every person reading this letter knows a family in which a member has been severely injured in a motor vehicle accident. Our state loses 700 people a year to such accidents — the equivalent of the downing of two major airlines at Logan Airport.

Eliminating needless suffering and the waste of human potential by enabling people to walk away whole from accidents is a worthy goal of any legislation directed towards public safety. Senator Albano and Representative Gray have boldly stood to be counted for favoring the saving of lives and reduction of injuries.

Helen Nienhaus Barba
Executive Director
Massachusetts Head Injury Association

Rep. Murray says Duke has used us

To the Editor:

Constituents have been calling me to express their outrage at the Governor's fee increase. Many more have called me regarding the tax increase proposals.

My response has been that I feel that the Governor has used my people and the people of the Commonwealth. I feel his actions are obscene. As usual, he is hurting the middle class and lower income people with his plans!

We had a surplus which he used in a spending frenzy. I voted against his proposals which used up the surplus monies. It is time that all the legislators who supported his legislation to enhance his candidacy for President agree with House Ways and Means Chairman, Richard Voke. Representative Voke has taken a strong stand to see cuts in the Massachusetts budgets. I congratulate Chairman Voke for his position.

I have filed "Sunset" legislation and the abolishment of the "03" accounts for construction over the past few years. Now is the time to examine our huge bureaucracies in state government and get rid of overlapping and needless government activities. I shall vote No on the fee increases and No to any tax increases! Tightening our belts is something state government must learn to do as our towns have under Proposition 2½.

Thee are too many highly paid administrators and managers throughout state government that we can eliminate. The Governor said on radio the other day that he has rehired people who left the executive branch to work for his presidential campaign. The office apparently functioned without these people, so why rehire them at salaries far higher than our much lower paid state employees.

Massachusetts government certainly is no example on the way to run a business!

Runaway government has to be stopped by the legislature!

Mary Jeannette Murray
State Representative

Selectmen took away resident's rights

To the Editor:

Monday evening Selectmen took a no action vote (2-2) with regard to the waivering of police rules and regulations.

A waiver of the rules would have permitted Police Sergeant Richard Barrow to take out nomination papers and have his name printed on the town elections ballot.

Sergeant Barrow, who has served the town for many years as a police sergeant, chairman of the recreation commission, and a regular and vocal member of town meeting, was denied his right to bring his candidacy before the people in the American way, by the very five man board of selectmen he was instrumental in creating in 1983.

Selectman Clifford Mitman said he was not in favor of policemen running in order to become head of their department. But Sergeant Barrow is in the twilight of his career. Legally, he must retire in 1990. He has been quoted as saying if elected to the board of selectmen, he

(See page 11)

Tiny gymnast the toast of SSL League

(Continued from page 1)

trade. Hartley entered her first gymnastics class at nine.

"My parents were told by my doctor to get me into gymnastics. I was really hyper," she laughs. Her dark eyes glisten at the remembrance. "I was very active, and my parents didn't know what to do with me. The doctor thought I could release some of that energy in gymnastics."

It was love at first sight when Hartley entered the Corrigan gym in Hanover.

"I started to do well," she recalls with obvious modesty, for in her first year she made the C team, and travelled up to the A team within two years.

It was at that time that a new coach joined the gym. Having no place to stay, Hartley's parents offered their home to Michael Harris.

The young student was now 12 years old, and practicing five hours a day, five days a week in Hanover. "I'd leave school an hour early. Practice for five hours, go home, have my dinner and do homework," she recalls. "I was a lot more into then."

The pressure was great for the young girl. Her coach worked her hard, but the rewards were flowing. At age 13, Hartley won the "all-around" in the state competition, and then repeated her performance at the regionals, a performance against gymnasts from New England, New York and Pennsylvania.

"My coach had to leave for Texas and asked me to go with him," she says. ""But I was so scared. I couldn't go."

The invitation was to train the Cohasset athlete for national, international and ultimately, Olympic competition.

"I guess I regret it a lot," she says now, still smiling as she remembers the honor of her selection. "But I didn't want to give up everything I had here at home. I loved soccer and track. And I had my friends. In Texas, it would be strictly schools and gymnastics."

Without her favorite coach, Hartley switched gyms and began to train in Waltham. The pressure mounted as she travelled to the gym every afternoon, and returned home by midnight to begin her homework.

"I ended up getting hurt a lot," she says. She developed tendonitis in her ankles. And in the eighth grade, the young teenager literally "died" when the iron in her blood dropped to dangerously low levels. She fainted periodically, was rushed to the hospital after one episode, and didn't return home for a month.

"I quit gymnastics. It wasn't fun anymore. The pressure was too much."

After six months, glorious memories of her performances pulled her back into the gym. But this time, a little bit wiser and somewhat more cautious, Hartley opted for a "fun" gym in Braintree.

And that is where she has stayed - at the Ellis gym, run by George Lee and Ginger and Dave Ellis.

"They helped me get back," she says. "I never thought I'd love this sport so much. I really love it now. There's still the pressure to perform well. But they made me love it. They make you feel proud of what you accomplish, and I guess that's the difference. They're proud of me."

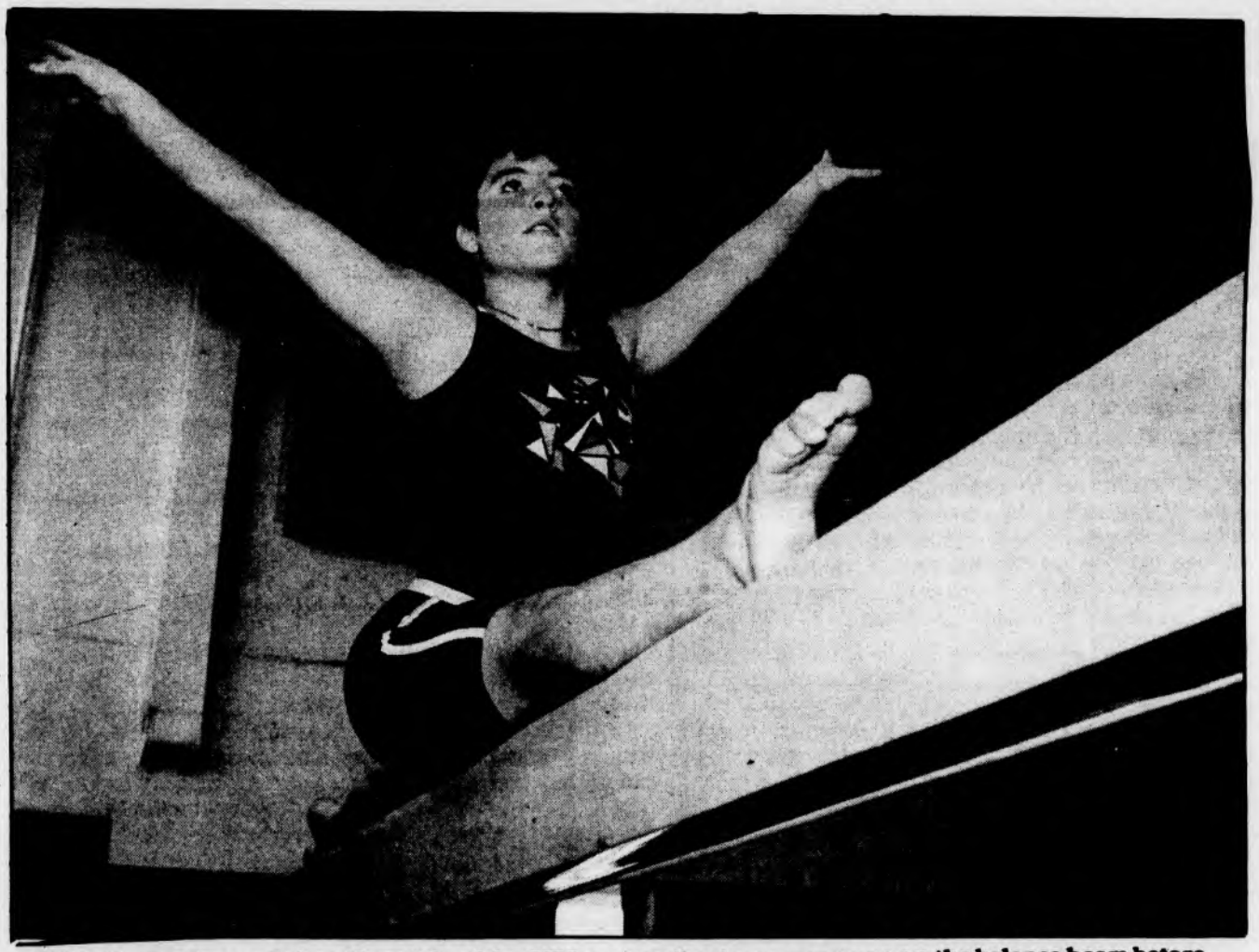
It hasn't all be easy, though. In 1987, Hartley suffered torn cartilage in her knee during a state meet. She had surgery, and wasn't back on the mats until September. Then she fractured an ankle and was out for another month. In February and March, she started up again and this summer, she resumed her five day- a- week practice schedule.

"Mentally, the pressure isn't there so much," a confident Hartley states. "I relax now. I used to think I could do everything naturally. Now I realize I have to use my mind, as well as my body. I guess as I got older, I got a little bit wiser.

"I love it so much, I couldn't live without gymnastics now," she adds.

Another goal for the CHS junior is to be accepted to Chapel Hill, a North Carolina university with high academic standards and an exceptional gymnastics program.





Michelle Hartley, undefeated captain of the CHS gymnastics team, warms up on the balance beam before her competition. (Staff photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

"I'm trying hard," Hartley says. "I'm taking six courses this year, including two advanced placements."

Her high school coach is also her cheerleader. "She's got what it takes," according to Sargent.

"Michelle has the enthusiasm, the drive, the stamina and the endurance that it takes to be a competitive gymnast."

In addition to her unbeatable scores, Hartley helps her coach by developing routines for the younger athletes. "She's my little assistant," Sargent explains.

"Michelle has a great attitude. She deserves to be the best. She works hard here, during the summer and at the Ellis gym. She deserves the recognition."

The spotlight is on the tiny athlete who is undefeated in South Shore League competition, and according to Sargent, is the best All-Around in the league.

"Out of the 14 league athletes who have to compete against her in that category, no one comes close," Sargent says. "She's going to be an outstanding college gymnast."

Her coach says the obvious difference is talent. But attitude also makes Hartley superior to her competitors.

"She has that polished look - that grace and charisma that all great athletes have. It makes her a standout."

Hartley admits she's "too old" to consider a shot at the Olympics. "I had that opportunity, and I didn't take it. I regret it a little, but that's okay," she says.

"I like what I'm doing now."

Resident says selectmen took away rights

(Continued from page 10)

would proceed with plans for retirement within six months. And after his retirement from the police department, Sergeant Barrow would be quite free to vote, without any conflict, on any issue coming before the town.

I am saddened that two selectmen, Chairman Burt Pratt and Clifford Mitman, acted politically against Sergeant Barrow. Running a sticker campaign, if Sergeant Barrow opts to do so, is difficult, almost impossible to win, and an undue hardship to foster on a dedicated citizen who happens to be a police officer.

Citizens of Cohasset are quite capable of deciding between candidates. As of this week, there would have been three people on the ballot: Selectman James Gallagher, School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet and Sergeant Richard Barrow. Now, there will be only two, barring other candidates.

Is it reasonable to ask any candidate for local public office to take an unpaid leave of absence from their employment, from the livelihood, that pays their bills, while they campaign to serve their town? Our great governor of Massachusetts did not take an unpaid leave of absence to campaign for president.

Through their vote to deny Sergeant Barrow the right to the ballot, Selectmen Pratt and Mitman have now raised other issues. Is Sergeant Barrow free to express his views in the various media available to him as a sticker candidate, if he chooses to be one? Or was their urgency only to keep Sergeant Barrow off the ballot. . .to free us from the decision of Sergeant Barrow?

I listened to President Ronald Reagan's exit speech, about democracy, about the end of dictatorships, a move for a world democracy. And after the selectmen's meeting Monday I thought. . .democracy must first be safe for Cohasset before it can be safe for the world.

Letters

In a speech to the United Nations (1958,"The Great Question") Eleanor Roosevelt said:

"Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home — so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Yet they are the world of the individual persons; the neighborhood he lives in; the school or college he attends; the factory, farm or office where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination. Unless these rights have meaning there, they have little meaning anywhere. Without concerned citizen action to uphold them close to home, we shall look in vain for progress in the larger world."

I would like to acknowledge Town Counsel's excellent presentation of the matter, Monday night. And I would like to thank Selectman James Gallagher and Selectman Martha Gjesteby for their efforts, which I am sure are reported in great detail elsewhere in this newspaper.

Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street

Annual sixth grade writing contest winners

The following essays are award-winners in the 1989 sixth grade writing contest:

GRAMP

My grandfather is in his early eighties and is almost completely bald. He enjoys gardening, going to flea markets and nature. If you ever need help with something, he will always be there for you. When I was in fourth grade and I needed help on a poster, he jumped up with great excitement and helped me. He tries to help everyone. For instance, one day when he was going to the hospital to have his pacemaker checkup, someone needed a parking spot in a hurry and he gave them the one he had just driven into.

When I was a little girl, we loved to go for long walks together around Quincy. When I was three and four years old he used to take me to Faxon Park and other playgrounds in Quincy. He would push me high on the swings and be there to catch me when I came down the slide. When he would come to my house, he and Gram would take me to the playground at Osgood School.

My Gramp has a wonderful sense of humor. He always finds the best in everything. I can never remember ever seeing or hearing my Gramp get cross. I am really lucky to have him for a grandfather.

When he was eleven years old, my Gramp almost choked to death on a piece of timothy grass that got caught in his throat. After trying and trying, his mother was able to pull it out. When Gramp was sixty-seven he had a heart attack and almost died. A pacemaker was put in to keep his heart beating. He goes to the hospital to get a new pacemaker every two or three years. I love Gramp.

By Melinda Johansen

THE BLUE EYED WONDER

There is a man in my life that is important to me and I am going to write about him in this paper. He has affected my life in many ways.

This man is tall and has a large frame. He has blonde hair and is balding on top, so that the top of his head is always shiny. And his eyes are a bright clear blue, with a twinkle in them.

Every week day you will find him dressed in a very dark dignified business suit. Sometimes he wears a red tie to make his outfit brighter. On the weekends he prefers to wear casual comfortable clothing, especially jeans.

There are many characteristics that describe this man. He is a very good business man. He possesses good strong morals and ideals and is always helpful and supportive of everyone. Laughter is a basic way of his life. He is so good natured that people are always happy and laughing when they are with him. He has very strong religious beliefs. The thing that I like most about him is that he is gentile, kind and so easy to talk to.

There is almost nothing that he doesn't like. But, there are many things that he likes a lot. Most importantly he likes people and animals. He really likes kids a lot! And the children enjoy being with him also. Reading is a passion with him, it is more than something he likes. He reads all the time. He reads a book faster than anyone I know. Business is work, but it is also an enjoyment for him. He likes the challenges that it provides. Being by the ocean is special for him. He finds it fascinating and pleasurable at the same time. That is why he liked moving here to Cohasset. And last of all, he has a fondness for sports of all types. He especially likes football, basketball, and hockey. He played football and hockey in high school. And was the goalie for Northeastern University for a few years. He used his fondness for sports to help others too. He coached little leaguye hockey for several years.

As for his dislikes, they are few. But, what he really hates is dishonesty and cruelty, war, poverty, pollution, drugs and alcohol abuse, and using people in any way. These are things that I feel are wrong also. So, I guess being with him has been good for me all these years.

After reading my paper I am sure you can see why this man is very important to me. And why I am glad that he is part of my life.

By Peter Bishop

GRAMPA MISCHIEVOUS

My grandfather is an interesting character. He is bald and chubby. He is about 5'8" tall and very strong. He is extremely mischievous. He is almost 80 but acts 17. He is very generous when he brings spring water from New Hampshire and gives it to other people.

When my grandfather was younger he was a professional race car driver. He did lots of crazy things like getting off the Paragon Park roller coaster when it was at its highest point. He also went up in an airplane, climbed out on the wing and waved to one of his neighbors. She fainted! Now he likes to fix cars and go to his vacation house in New Hampshire. I like to go there with him. We have a lot of fun together.

By Danny Silvia

THE CARD STEALER

I used to know a very special elderly person, my grandmother. My grandmother had soft smooth skin full of wrinkles, short white hair that went down to her shoulders, a smile that warmed you up, and light brown eyes that shone every time you looked at them.

My grandmother lived in France. We usually visited her every year. When we went to my grandmother's house we usually would play cards because it was the only game we could play without the use of speech. My grandmother only spoke French and we only spoke English. If I were playing cards with my sister and if I or my sister were losing, my grandmother would steal some good cards from the deck and give it to the losing person. Once in a while my mom would try to teach me to speak French. It was difficult and I became more and more discouraged but my grandmother helped me and made me stick to it.

If I or my sister ever needed something or if we were in trouble, my grandmother would have helped. My grandmother died, I loved her and will always remember her kindness, generosity and love for me.

By Thomas Greco

THE CAT THAT WALKED BY HIMSELF

My grandfather had soft, brown eyes . . . not like a cow's eyes. No, they did have a feeling of strength. On the very top of his tall body, cloud-like hair fully covered his head. I can clearly see my reflection in his glasses. As a bony face lights a pipe, the smell of tobacco fills the air. Grandpa could usually be found relaxing in his favorite chair, reading *The Wall Street Journal* or *Barrons*. He was a lawyer.

When I look back at my father's family, I imagine people behind desks. Although Grandpa Joe was lawyer, he wasn't very business-like at home. He had a great sense of humor. Grandpa Joe was overall very kind. He loved animals and had two cats, Sooty and Toot. He also loved traveling and golf, which he was very good at. He liked to think of himself as *The Cat that Walked by Himself.*

Grandpa Joe was an only child. When he had three daughters and a son, Grandpa Joe still traveled. In those days, parents didn't spend much time with their children. They were brought up like their father; not expressing love. When he realized his mistake it was too late. When my family came to live with him it was like a second chance. He seized the opportunity and learned how to show his love.

By Ann Dane

MY UNCLE, MY FRIEND

On August 2, 1986, I lost my uncle. Not only did I love him, look up to him and idolize him, but he was also a good friend.

My uncle grew up on Freeland Street in Mattapan. He went to high school at Catholic Memorial (C.M.) from 1960-1964. He played football and basball, but baseball was his specialty. He won the All-Scholastic First Baseman's award in 1964.

From there he went to Harvard University and continued to play football and baseball. In his sophomore year at Harvard, he was drafted by the Detroit Tigers after becoming an All-American athlete. Then he stopped playing college football and decided to focus his athletic energies in baseball.

He wouldn't leave Harvard until he earned his degree in American Government. This type of contractual agreement was highly unusual.

My uncle earned his degree from Harvard and went on to persue his childhood dream of playing professional baseball. Even though he only played for Detroit for two years, all those days of swinging that bat until his hands bled, had finally paid off.

Throughout his career, my uncle and I found a place to escape by fishing in the waters around Martha's Vineyard. One day he was out on a deep sea fishing trip twenty-five miles off shore when he suffered a massive heart attack. The Coast Guard was summoned and my uncle was air lifted to Falmouth Hospital. There he was pronounced dead at 5:25 p.m.

That sad day the world lost a tremendous athlete and I lost my uncle and my friend.

By Nick Weis

MY GRANDMOTHER

My grandma is a very enjoyable and lively person. She has a full head of white, curly hair and a pleasant smile. She's only 5 ft. 2 inches. So, I tease her about it a lot.

I would call her an outdoor person. She loves to be outside doing things. A few things that she really enjoys are swimming, golfing and hiking.

I love it when she tells me and my sister stories about when her children were young. She makes a special effort to make the stories humorous and entertaining.

She has traveled to many places and loves telling us about the countries she has been to. Once in a while, though, she starts to ramble on and on about these things until it gets uninteresting.

I enjoy going to visit her because she always has fun things planned for us. I love her because she's very unique and very special.

By Marin Van Vleck

(See page 13)

Q. How do you reach over 143,000 potential auto buyers?

- 36% with an income over $50,000
- 73% within the 36-60 year age group
- 44% College graduates; 12% with graduate degrees

A. You advertise in

MARINER NEWSPAPERS 1989

Auto Showcase

Published: February 14,15 &16
Ad deadline: February 7
Proof deadline: January 31

Contact your Sales Representative

MARINER NEWSPAPERS

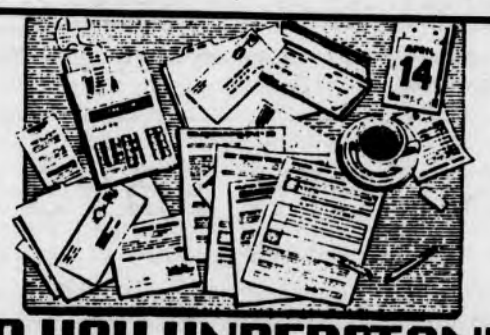
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Results of Mariner Reader Survey

- 70% have responded to ads
- 65% use Mariner when planning their shopping
- 92% using classified ads experience favorable results
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- 76% keep the Mariner in their home 4-7 days
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Sixth grade writers

(Continued from page 12)

MY SISTER JEN

My sister, Jen is caring and fun-loving. She used to work at a hospital for very sick children. She worked with many children every day and she loved each one of them in different ways. Many of the children died and others had tragic diseases, but Jen still had hope that some of the illnesses would be cured in the future.

Now Jen just started being a teacher and I think she's a great one. She gives her students the confidence that they can do their best and to always set a goal.

Jen is fun to have around. Most of my family members don't have time to play games, but Jen always says, "sure," even with her hectic schedule.

One of Jen's favorite sports is skiing. And I ask her, "How did you get so good at skiing?" She says, "You have to practice something before you get good at it, like basketball."

When I first started skiing, I was trembling with fear. But Jen said, "You can do it!" So I started skiing down the mountain. I couldn't believe my eyes, I was skiing, actually falling. Jen made me feel real good about myself.

Of course we fight many times when Jen pours water all over me or throws salt in my hair, but that's just fun and that's what matters.

Jen can be forgetful at times, as when she locks her keys in her car three times in one day, forgets to bring her money when she goes shopping, and wears two different colored shoes.

I have never really realized how great it is to have a big sister like Jen sharing and caring until now that I'm older.

By Kate Carroll

PERSONAL EVALUATION

My father is thirty-nine years old. He married my mother sixteen and a half years ago. I am the middle of three children.

After elementary school my father attended Kingston Technical High School. When he finished high school, he continued his study of mechanical engineering at the College of Art, Science and Technology.

He is a very busy man. He likes to have something to do all of the time. In most of his spare time he bicycles. He has ridden to Hartford, Connecticut twice, Cape Cod once and West Massachusetts once, each of these trips were one-hundred miles. He enjoys riding a lot. He says he does it for physical fitness, fun and mental relaxation.

My father also likes to cook gourmet dishes. My whole family loves his cooking as far as I know. He is especially good with meatloaf. Lately, he has made some fantastically delicious meatloaf.

Other than cooking gourmet food, my father is skilled in almost any kind of mechanical work. He's an expert with cars, he knows all the names for all the parts in a car's engine.

I look up to my father in many ways. I like him because he is a thoughtful and responsible man. He and my mother take care of my sister, brother and I.

He also is a team leader in the audio visual ministry at my church. There he records regular or special church services on video and audio cassettes for people that are not able to come and for the record.

By Christopher Johnson

JESSIE

I have a good friend named Jessie. She is one year younger than me. She has short blond hair, blue eyes, kind of short, but pretty. She has a cute smile and her eyes get twinkly when she laughs. She wears trendy clothes. She has two brothers and one sister. They have one brown dog.

Jessie has always been mischievous. Once, when she was three, she walked downtown by herself and crossed a busy street. When her mother told her not to follow her dog downtown, she replied, I didn't, the dog followed me. She is also a good hider. She can hide as well as a mouse.

Jessie has always been fun to be with. We often played games like King of the Hill, soccer, Ships, and baseball. During the summer, most of the kids on our lane would get together for a big baseball game at night. Jessie and I would be on the same team.

I was her neighbor for six years. She is usually perky and kind. Her funny sense of humor has always kept me laughing. Thinking of Jessie makes me smile.

By Elizabeth Corcoran

MY GREAT GRAMPA

My great-grandfather, Blump, was living with my grandparents. We went to Connecticut to see him frequently. When we came or left, he would always sit in his wheelchair next to the window and wave to us. It seemed like he was always playing checkers. Sometimes my Dad would play him in a game of checkers, but it was a total joke. He never ever lost to Dad. In fact, I don't think he has ever lost a game of checkers against anyone. I was only five years old, and I did not know how to play checkers at all.

One day I decided to ask Blump how to play. I thought he might say no and that he didn't have time for a kid. He didn't though. He was really glad I asked. He taught me how to play, and after about four weeks of practice, I was finally good.

One day I asked him if I could play him. We played for a while and then finally I won. When I was older he told me that he had let me win. Later he told me stories about little good and evil men called Brownies. I never really understood where he got the name Brownies, but they were great stories anyway. When he was younger, he would take my Dad fishing or frogging. But as he got old, they didn't go fishing or frogging anymore.

We still always had a very good time together. One day he went to the hospital. He was there for about a week and a half when he died. I will never ever forget him though.

By Dave Nothnagle



Timmy Grassy and Kristen Devine listen intently to the new books which will be available to them during the Osgood School Read-a-Thon. **(Staff photo by Buzz Wadsworth)**

MY MOM

My mother is kind and loving. She seems to understand when I do something wrong. She doesn't get really angry at me, but tries to help me out.

My Mom has long grey and blonde hair and bright blue eyes. She does a lot of cleaning when company comes. She works nights at Talbots. She came from a family with little money, and she moved from place to place.

My Mom gives me the nicest gifts on my birthday and on Christmas. My Mom tries to sooth my Dad when he yells at me. My Mom likes to play games when I'm sick. She plays cards and board games with me.

My Mom likes to cook. When she cooks, she cooks up a storm. When my Mom is home she helps me with my homework.

My Mom doesn't get mad a lot. If I'm unhappy, she tries to find out what the problem is and if something is wrong.

My Mom likes to do things with me. She took me to see the stage play, "Cats." She took me to places like Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, the Circus and the Ice Capades. Recently my Mom took me to the Boston Gardens to shoot pucks on the Garden ice.

My mother is "team Mom" for my hockey team and she goes to most of my games.

My Mom also takes me to Church most Sundays.

My Mom says the day I was born was one of the happiest days of her life. She nicknamed me the "Peefer," and she's called me the "Peef" since I was born.

I love my cat, my Dad, and sometimes my brother, but mostly I love my Mom.

By Jarred Graves

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WE'RE RIGHT NEXT TO SUBURBAN CARPET – FRONT DOOR PARKING AVAILABLE

School news . . .

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 2, will be an early release day at the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

The elementary schools will have a full-day of school. The junior/senior high school students will be dismissed as follows:

School: Junior/Senior High School, 12:00 noon.

Food service will be available at the Junior/Senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to discuss the establishment of an Environmental Apprenticeship Program in our district.

Reminder! Reminder!

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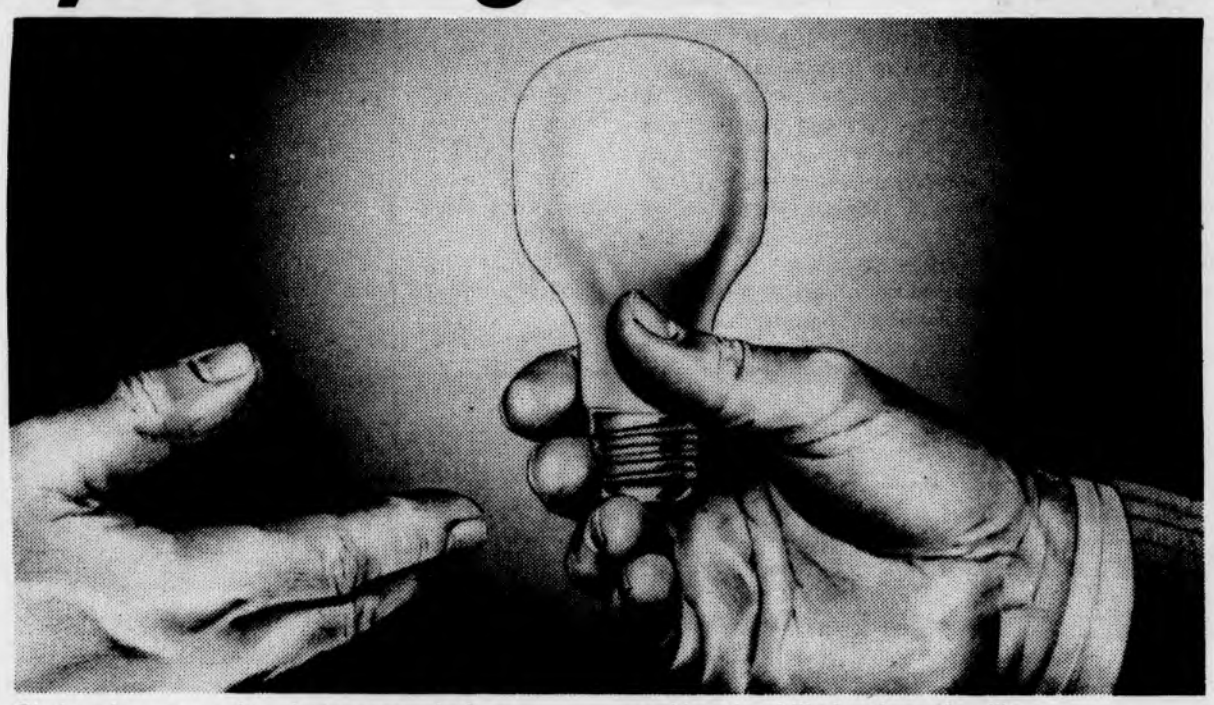
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147 Berkley Street
Boston, MA 02116

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Cold cut sub, salad with skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

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4 CYL. **$33.95** 6 CYL. **$39.95** 8 CYL. **$42.95**
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11-POINT SAFETY CHECK
CHECK:
Undercarriage for rust thru, emission HC & Co's, brakes, exhaust system, fluid and oil leaks, tires, lights & lens, instrument gauges & controls, radio, heater, air conditioner, etc., underhood components – belts, hoses etc., for needed services, – LOF, oil change etc, road test attention to engine performance trans.-noises - etc.
Normally $29.95
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COOLING SYSTEM FLUSH SPECIAL
Drain and Flush Cooling System
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School news . . .

Early release day

Thursday, Feb. 2, will be an early release day at the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School.

The elementary schools will have a full-day of school. The junior/senior high school students will be dismissed as follows:

School: Junior/Senior High School, 12:00 noon.

Food service will be available at the Junior/Senior high school.

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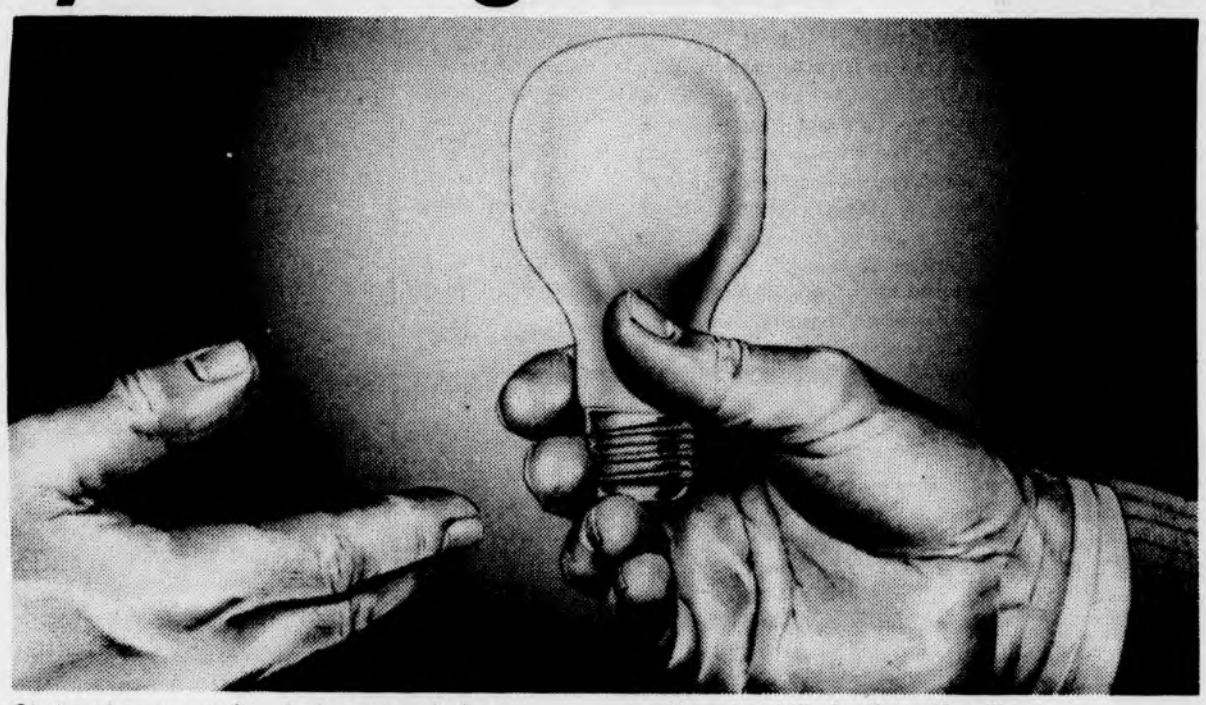
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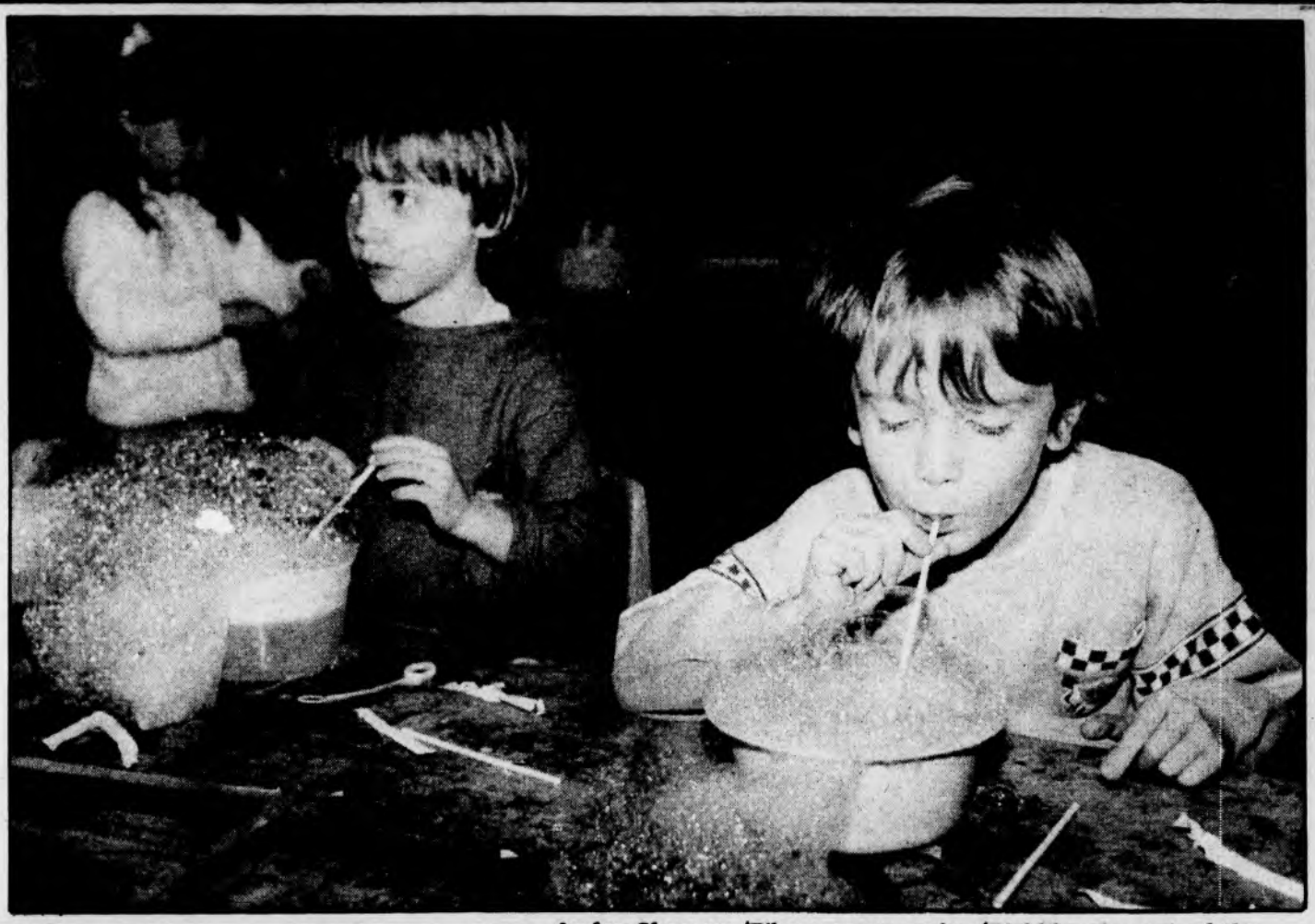
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Learning the alphabet by hosting a Big Bear Bash

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald



Andre Skonvea 'B'lows some major 'B'ubbles as part of the Kindergarten class Big Bear Bash — an annual event in Marie Price's classroom.



The littlest bear invited to last week's kindergarten party was Mrs. Wendy Price and her pretty baby, Jennifer Marie.



Taylor Strecker wipes some chocolate from her teddy 'B'ear, while Brian Krupczak tends to his. The 'B'ears were allowed into the classroom for this special day at Kindergarten.



Evan Burgess attempts to create a large 'B'ubble during the alphabet party at the Osgood School.



Marie Price and her students play a game that begins with the letter 'B.' What else . . . Bingo!

It's happening...

Frosty Frolic Jan. 28

The Cohasset Community Center's annual gala fundraising dance, The Frosty Frolic, will be held at the Center Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be a disc jockey to entertain. Cocktails will be served, and a variety of desserts will cap off the evening.

Tickets at $30 per couple are available at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main Street.

For information call 383-0088.

Masked ball March 11

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is holding a Masked Ball Saturday, March 11 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

There will be music, dancing, Cajun hors d'oeuvres, cash bar and an air of mystery because all who attend are required to wear masks.

All proceeds will support the Art Center which is a non-profit organization sponsoring classes, gallery exhibits, and cultural programs for the South Shore community.

Masks can be purchased at the Center before the ball or at the door. The Center will offer a mask workshop with Hingham artist, Syma, Thursday, March 2 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Using plaster gauze bandages, life masks will be created.Decorative options will include color, feathers, glitter and personal treasures.

To reserve tickets, call the Art Center at 383-9548. All tickets will be held at the door and must be reserved in advance. Attendance will be limited.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road.

'Chanticleer' at art center

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will sponsor a performance of "Chanticleer", a play based on a true story of Cohasset residents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark.

The play, for children and adults, will be performed by the Freelance Players Sunday, Feb. 5 at 2 p.m.

Call the Center for ticket information.

At the turn of the century, Mr. and Mrs. B. Preston Clark of "Cuba Dam" Cohasset stopped in Sion, Switzerland on a European tour. There they persuaded the caretaker of the Castle of Tourbillon to remove the handsome medieval sculpture of the rooster that stood above the castle gate and sell it to them for twenty francs ($2).

The displaced rooster came to reside at the Clark house, by the "run" on Atlantic Avenue where he continued to haunt the family with the story of the separation from his home in Sion. He took on new mystical qualities and his story so captured the imagination of the Clark's son, Allen, that years later he and his wife Doris returned the figurehead to his rightful place in Switzerland.

This true story inspired the new musical "Chanticleer" written by Cohasset resident Priscilla Dewey, niece of Mrs. Clark.



Members of the Freelance Players rehearse for their Cohasset performance of "Chanticleer" to be performed February 5 at the South Shore Art Center.

The music has been composed by Katrina Cameron of Dedham. "Chanticleer" is directed by Mrs. Clark's great-niece, Kippy Dewey, and her great great nephew Zachary Stuart plays the role of the Rev. Allen W. Clark.

AARP meeting Jan. 26

The South Shore AARP Chapter #1139 will meet January 26 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham. The business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. followed by the program.

The program will be "Precautions for Elderly" with Officer Robert Powers of the Weymouth Police Dept., introducted by Mrs. Mildred Doherty of the program committee.

Any number of the National AARP is welcome to attend and become a member of the chapter.

EMT course offered

An Emergency Medical Technician course is being offered at Laboure College beginning January 30. The eighteen-week course will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the college located next to Carney Hospital in the Dorchester Lower Mills section of Boston near the Milton line.

John M. MacNeil, REMT, of Cohasset, a past president of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Technicians, is the instructor for the EMT program which is open to anyone 18 years of age or older.

Those who successfully complete the program are eligible to take the registration examination given by the Office of Emergency Medical Services.

The tuition for the course is $250, and it may be taken for college credit.

For additional information, call the Continuing Professional Education Office at Laboure College at 296-8300, extension 4030.

Seahawks hockey dance

Seahawks Youth Hockey is sponsoring a dance Feb. 11 at 8 p.m. at the Marshfield Elks Hall, Route 139, Ocean Street.

Price is $15 per couple with a cash bar.

Proceeds will benefit the youth hockey program in Marshfield, Scituate, Cohasset, Norwell and Hull.

For ticket information, call 837-9101. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



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FROM $45.00
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SEMI-ANNUAL YARN SALE
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RED HEART
WINTER YARN PROMOTION
WINTER YARN PROMOTION
Sale Dates —
Wed., Jan. 25 - Sun., Feb. 5th

	Regular Price	Sale Price
4 Ply Wintuck	$1.99	$1.49
Bulky	$1.79	$1.35
Pompadour	$1.69	$1.25
Super Sport	$1.69	$1.25
Maypole	$1.89	$1.40
Cotton Sport	$1.99	$1.49
Baby	$1.45	$1.09
Premier	$1.69	$1.25

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OPEN
7 DAYS A WEEK
7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m.

It's happening . . .

January classes at CCC

Registrations are now being taken for a variety of classes beginning in January at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tai Chi began Wednesday, Jan. 25 for 10 weeks. Beginners meet from 7 to 8 p.m., while Intermediates with previous instruction meet from 8 to 9 p.m. Tai Chi is the traditional Chinese exercise regimen which balances physical, mental, and spiritual energies to promote relaxation and a renewed sense of vitality. The instructor, Jimmy Morris, has studied with the masters of the form.

Getting Smart About Investing began Monday, Jan. 23 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Taught by an investment planner, topics include Basic Financial Principles, Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds, Real Estate Investments, Single Premium Annuities and Life Insurance, Portfolio Analysis and Design.

Assertiveness Training with Dr. Helene Lieb began Thursday, Jan. 19 from 1:15 to 2:45 p.m. for six weeks. This class will teach you to stand up for yourself without undue anxiety through specific exercises and group participation.

Sweater Sampler started Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to noon for four weeks. Instructor Jackie Fee will revolutionize your knitting with her seam-free, pattern-free technique.

Cake Decorating began Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for five weeks. Learn the fine art of decorating cakes creatively.

Teens who plan to take the SAT's can prepare during our SAT Preparation courses, taught at Cohasset High School by Ron Emmons (English) and Dennis Walsh (Math) for five weeks. English is given Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 27. Math will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting March 28. Sign up now since enrollment is limited.

For information about these or any other courses at the Community Center call 383-0088.



Cohasset Community Center presents it's Annual Gala
FROSTY FROLIC!
Saturday, Jan 28th
9PM-1AM
Dance the Night Away
and enjoy~
~Live DJ ~cocktails
~sumptuous desserts
Donation ≈ $30/couple

That New Theatre fundraiser

That New Theatre of Norwell reminds South Shore residents that tickets for the TNT Sparkler, are still available but are going fast.

Tickets must be purchased or reserved prior to the performances as no tickets will be sold at the door.

The Sparkler will be presented at the Broad Cove House, 66 Lincoln St. in Hingham, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4 and 5, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 per person, and seating is limited. The evening will include wine, beverages, food, and entertainment performed by eighteen TNT members.

More than 20 musical numbers, from this season's shows and next season's shows (which will be announced at the Sparkler) will be presented.

The unveiling of the Double D Club will also occur.

Double D Productions, Inc. is the official name of the organization, under the Artistic Direction of Donald S. Capen and Donna Milani Luther.

Reservations can be made by calling 878-2127 or 826-7983, or by sending a check payable to That New Theatre to TNT, Box 270, Norwell, MA 02061. Performance desired should be specified.

Creating desserts

The Scituate Gormet-Decorator Guild has a special program planned Tuesday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The Guild will present a meeting entitled "Joy of Chocolate" and the featured speaker is Executive Chef Jerry Shea of Barstows Restaurant in Norwell. Shea will demonstrate how to create a dessert called Chocolate Balloon Cups and the various fillings that can be used with them.

As always, dessert and coffee will be served and non-members are welcome for a fee of $5, payable at the door.

Science Center program

Join staff naturalist Ted Elliman Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to noon, looking for signs and tracks of animals in nearby woods. For children seven years old and up.

The fee is $5 for members; and $7 for non-members.

The group will learn how to read signs, sounds and tracks to find out what's prowling about.

Dress for the cold weather. Prepaid registration is required. For more information, please call the Science Center 659-2559.

AN INTRODUCTION TO CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING

Take the whole family on a cross-country skiing adventure to the Hale Reservation in Westwood, Saturday, Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The fee for adult members is $17; $14 for children under 12 years old; non-members, $22 for adults, $18 for children under 12 years old.

All equipment is supplied — skis, poles and boots.

Following an introduction to cross-country ski techniques, ski the 1200 plus acres of conservation land with Hale Reservation staff members.

The group will learn about the mixed oak forest and white cedar swamp of this area. Carpool from SSNSC. Snow date is Feb. 11.

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263 Washington Street – Route 53 – Norwell
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Country Crafts and Gifts
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HOURS: Weds., 10-8
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659-1460
Tuesday, 10-5
Wednesday, 10-8
Thursday, 10-5
Friday, 10-5
Saturday, 10-5
Sunday, Noon-5
263 Washington Street, Route 53...Norwell (at rear of building)

Senior center news . . .

Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield will hold an open enrollment period for Medex in February and March, 1989.

Coverage for persons enrolling in the annual open enrollment period will take effect June 1, 1989.

Medex is a supplement to Medicare, the Federal Government hospital and medical insurance program.

Quarterly rates for three Medex policies are: Medex 2 $95.19; Medex Standard $116.49; Medex 3 $156.96.

Nearly 400,000 persons age 65 and over in Massachusetts have Medex coverage, including a number of persons under age 65, who became entitled to Medicare in the 25th month of receiving Social Security disability benefits.

The open enrollment period is for the benefit of persons who declined Medex coverage when they first became entitled to it, or dropped it.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Medex, P.O. Box 840, Blue Cross/Blue Sheild of Massachusetts, Boston, MA 02103 after Jan. 1, 1989 or submitting a coupon which will appear in several newspapers.

Medex 2 and 3, among other benefits, cover the Medicare hospital deductible that beneficiaries have to pay; also the inpatient doctor bill and coinsurance under Part B of Medicare. Medex 3 provides for prescription drug coverage, subject to a quarterly deductible; also limited inpatient private duty nursing, subject to a deductible.

Medex Standard — does not cover the Medicare hospital deductible, or inpatient doctor bill deductible; but beyond that offers all the benefits provided under Medex 3, the most popular of the three plans.

Medex upgrading

Medex subscribers are being given the opportunity to upgrade their coverage to Medex Standard or Medex 3.

Through a mailing, they have been informed that if their first quarter 1989 bill has a due date of Jan. 1, 1989, their application MUST be received by Feb. 1, 1989 and coverage will begin April 1, 1989.

Those with a first quarter Medex bill due date of Feb. 1 MUST have their application received by March 1, 1989 and their coverage will begin May 1, 1989.

Those with a March 1, 1989 due date MUST have their application received by April 1, 1989 and their coverage will begin June 1, 1989.

Quarterly rates are: Medex 2 $95.19; Medex Standard $116.49; Medex 3 $156.96.

Medex 2 covers the Medicare inpatient hospital calendar year deductible — $560 in 1989; also the $75 calendar year deductible for INPATIENT physicians and other providers; charges; an additional 20 percent of medicare allowed charges for physicians and other providers' INPATIENT services. It does not cover prescription drugs or inpatient private duty nursing services, both of which are covered by Medex Standard and Medex 3.

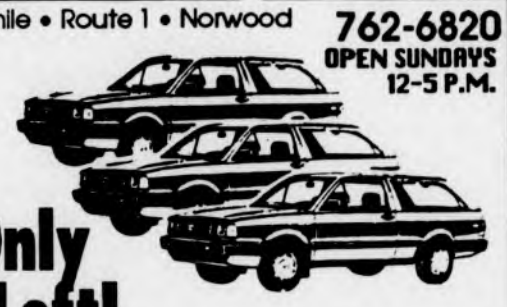
Medex Standard does not cover the Medicare hospital calendar year deductible, or the $75 deductible for INPATIENT services of physicians and other providers. It will pay the 20 percent of Medicare allowed charged — after the deductible — for inpatient services.

Medex 3 covers the Medicare hospital and inpatient doctor bill deductible and inpatient physician coinsurance amount.

It also covers part B inpatient services of other providers, prescription drugs and inpatient private duty nursing services.

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Automile • Route 1 • Norwood 762-6820 OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.



Only 4 Left!

1988 FOX GL WAGON

$156.88* PER MO.



*EXAMPLE: '88 Fox GL Wagon #90492. Selling Price: $7568; Cash Down: $750; Amount Financed: $6818 @ 13.5% Annual Percentage Rate. Finance charge: $2594.80; 60 months x $156.88 = $9412.80 Total of payments; Deferred Price: $10,162.80. Does not include: title, taxes, registration. Credit approval to qualified buyers. #90492, #84927, #85185, #50219

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- Baseball - Softball
- Batting Cages
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- Instruction
- Youth Leagues
- Pitching Mounds
- Radar Gun
- Video Analysis

SSB

A membership to the South Shore Baseball Club allows a player to reserve time each week for 150,300, or 500 swings. Additional hitting will discounted at 50% off public rates. Every member will be entitled to an analysis session with our Hitting Instructor, Steve Ferroli. A copy of Steve's book, Disciple of a Master (How to Hit a Baseball to Your Potential), will be given to each member.

You will be given a Club Shirt and discounts of 15% at our Pro Shop. Members will be able to use our Bullpen at any time. Daily warmup sessions will allow members to practice throwing and fielding.

Each club will have its own weekly " session" where hitting, fielding and pitching will be discussed with the coaches. The opportunity to learn about the techniques of the game will always be available.

Additional instructors: Vin Hillyer, John Hall, and Dan McHugh.

LIMITED TIME OFFER

South Boston Savings Bank offers

4 MONTH CERTIFICATES

10%

SIMPLE INTEREST

$50,000 MINIMUM DEPOSIT

Mail check to South Boston Savings Bank 460 West Broadway, South Boston, MA 02127 Or call 268-2500

Name _____

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Weymouth Office 544 Main Street 337-1050

Be sure to visit our new WEYMOUTH OFFICE on Route 18

Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal Interest Paid At Maturity

Senior center news . . .

The Cohasset Senior Center will be offering a 10-week course in watercolor painting, on Thursdays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in January.

The course is open to all residents ($24.00) and non-residents ($36.00) of all ages, regardless of ability or previous experience.

All that's needed is the desire to paint or just to spend a few enjoyable afternoons creating, expressing, having fun. The instructor will be Sister Veronica Julie who has taught and demonstrated her various approaches to creative paintings throughout the South Shore area. Her methods and techniques include use of materials, brush strokes and washes or glazes in class. Participants are delighted with the results of their creative endeavors, yielding wonderful watercolors for home and gift giving. Come and discover the hidden artist in yourself or simply allow your creative impulses free reign in a relaxed, enjoyable environment. Call today to the Cohasset Council on Aging office at 383-9112, to register and happy painting.

Veronica Julie S.N.D. graduated from Vesper George School of Art in Boston and obtained her Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Emmanuel College in Boston. She has also studied under several artists at various workshops across the country. She resides in Hingham and teaches oil painting as well as watercolor techniques to adult groups throughout the area.

Quilting Class

"I've always wanted to make a quilt!" Most women (and some men) say it. Now a cheery group are making that dream come true. An informal quilting group meets Thursday mornings, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center.

Peggy Beals teaches basic quilting as you work on the project of your choice. Some prefer to finish things already on hand, with help from the group. Experienced quilters learn new time and work saving techniques. If you've always wanted to quilt, drop in or join the group and find out how easy it really is. Call Kathy Bryanton, Director COA, for information on registration and fees. 383-9112.

Cabaret 1989

Hingham's Community Centre will present "Cabaret" Thursday, Jan. 26, 8:00 p.m. at the Hingham Armory. Seats are limited to 40 people. First come first served. Sign up in the Senior Center Office or call 383-9112. Transportation provided. Tickets $8.00.

Thank Goodness It's Spring

Tickets are now available to the Spring Flower Show. Ticket price $5.50 plus transportation. Tickets limited. Call A.S.A.P.

Images (Formerly the Bridge Program)

The South Shore Images Program is a program coordinated by the South Shore Elder Services Inc. in association with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The program is a socialization program for people age 55 and older who have vision impairment and who have been registered with the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The Image Connection exists to bridge the gap between social isolation and socialization. Vision loss is a common occurrence in the elderly. In Quincy, Weymouth and Braintree alone, there are approximately 650 blind elderly, many of whom maybe socially-isolated. The Image Connection serves as their link to the community.

"Legally Blind" is a specifically defined condition applying to a person who has debilitating loss of vision when wearing the best possible prescription glasses or contact lenses.

In Cohasset we have a discussion group that meets and discusses concerns and needs of people with vision problems. We meet at the First Parish Church, 23 North Main Street, in Cohasset on the second Tuesday, February 14th at 10:00 a.m.

For more details on Programs or to volunteer please contact:

Mary Gougian or Ina Jones, 848-3910 or Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Senior Citizens A Spiritual Experience for the Retired

Place: Miramar Retreat Center, Duxbury, Ma.

Time: Tuesday, March 14 to Thursday, March 16.

Cost: $65.00 per person; $120.00 per couple.

The retreat begins with registration on Tuesday evening between 5 and 6 p.m. followed by dinner at 6. The retreat concludes on Thursday after lunch.

For futher information call Registrar at 617-585-2460.

Cohasset Therapeutic Movement Exercise Class

Every Thursday, Time: 10:30 - 11:30 A.M.

Clare Gurnett (Instructor)

This class is designed for any individual interested in establishing and maintaining muscle strength in a non-stressful gentle manner. It is especially beneficial for anyone recovering from a debilitating illness such as heart disease, stroke, emphysema or arthritis. It is also ideal for those who have never exercised. In this class your muscle strength improves through gross and fine motor coordination exercise. You will also improve the range of motion of joints that have been affected by illness or injury.

Needlepoint — New This Year With Ronnie Wach
Time: 10:00 - 12:00

This course is designed to introduce the student to the wide variety of stitches used in canvas work embroidery. While it is mainly for beginners, intermediate students are also welcome to join in order to expand their range of stitches.

Workshop in Basic Photography — Dave Sullivan

Now that you've got a new 35 mm camera, here is the course that will show you just how to utilize it. The basic of photography will be emphasized so you can learn to use a camera as a means of usual expression. One day work-shop with photo assignments to advance to the next session. Class size will be limited to 10 people, so don't delay. Make your reservation A.S.A.P. Call 383-9112.

Shine Program News

Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield will hold open enrollment period for Medex in February and March 1989. Coverage for persons enrolling in the annual open enrollment period will take effect June 1, 1989.

Medex is a supplement to Medicare, the Federal Government hospital and medical insurance program.

Quarterly rates for three Medex policies are:
Medex 2, $95.19
Medex Standard, $116.49.
Medex 3, $156.96

The open enrollment is for the benefit of persons who declined Medex coverage when they first became entitled to it, or dropped it. Application forms may be obtained by writing to Medex, P.O. Box 840, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Boston, Ma. 02103 after Jan. 1, 1989 or submitting a coupon which will appear in several newspapers.

For additional information, call Pat Ryan on Fridays, 11-2:00 at 383-9112.

"Keep Moving"

Forecast: Dry, warm, and temperature controlled.

Helpful hints: wear comfortable shoes and clothing for indoor mall walking.

Day: February 1, Wednesday — South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

All walks will take place at 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. If interested, please call 383-9112 — Cohasset Council On Aging.



COHASSET'S BEST LUMBER YARD ISN'T IN COHASSET!!!
IT'S IN MARSHFIELD!!!
TAYLOR LUMBER CO.!!!

Just as there are different kinds of automobiles, or steaks ... so, too are there different kinds of lumber. Green lumber, (not dried) has it's place. It's usually cheaper, but its high moisture content can create problems that show up down the road. Kiln-dried lumber is lighter, stronger, and easier to handle ... and you don't have as many problems with twisting and warping later.

Look ... your time is valuable! If you're investing time in a project, start it right with quality kiln dried framing lumber from TAYLOR LUMBER.

Call...
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TAYLOR LUMBER CO.
The Hometown Lumber Yard Worth Going Out Of Town For!!!
Routes 3A & 139, Marshfield
Open Monday thru Saturday at 7 A.M.

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can transform your house
into the
home of your dreams!
Let us show you the possibilities

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Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEW SOUND SYSTEM BEING INSTALLED — Thanks to encouragement of many in the church and an in-tune Board of Trustees, the purchase of a basic sound system has been approved. Parts of it are here already: two temporarily-placed speakers, which will be installed permanently up on the side walls, just beyond the front set of windows. The amplifier is to be housed in a locked cabinet in the choir office. Forthcoming will be a small, unobtrusive pulpit microphone and recording equipment. The current cost estimate is $3,800. Future possibilities (if needed) include a wireless microphone for the minister and a wireless, personal listening device system for the hearing impaired. Gary, along with the Board of Trustees welcome your comments at any time. The installation is being done by Suburban TV and Appliance.

1989 CALENDAR IS UP — Please fill in meeting dates for use of any room in the building! It helps us keep from over-booking a room.

POTLUCK ALL-CHURCH SUPPER COMING SOON — mark your calendars now: Sunday, Jan. 29, at 5 p.m. Program will be a Biblical-style combination of "Junior Pictionary" and "Win, Lose or Draw." Fun for the whole family!! Food assignments are as follows (prepare for 8):

A - G: Salad and Bread/Rolls H - O: Main Course P - Z; Dessert.

Everyone is to bring their own plates and silver service. Cups and drinks will be provided.

OPEN FLOWER DATE Jan. 22. If you are interested, please call Fran Walton 383-1798.

BLOODMOBILE: Tuesday, Jan. 24, 2-7 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House. For an appointment or information, please call Vi Tuthill, 383-1627.

IMAGES (formerly BRIDGE) for the sight impaired holds their regular meeting on the second Tuesdays of the month from 10 to 11:30 p.m. at the First Parish House. Anyone who is "legally blind" or with declining vision is welcome to attend.

Amnesty program

January 29, representatives from Amnesty International will speak at the Sunday Service at First Parish in Cohasset.

Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people acting on the conviction that governments must not deny individuals their basic human rights. The organization was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize for its efforts to promote global observance of the United Nations' Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Amnesty International works specifically for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners and an end to torture in all cases. Amnesty International's effectiveness depends on its impartial application of a single standard of human rights to every country in the world. It seeks the most effective means of helping individuals whose rights have been violated.

Since it was founded in 1961, it has worked on behalf of more than 25,000 prisoners around the world.

The service begins at 10:30 a.m. After the service, the members of Amnesty International will be showing some films about their work and will be available to answer any questions.

For more information, call 383-1492.

First Parish services in Cohasset

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main St.

Directories are here!

Up-dated Church Directories have been printed and assembled thanks to some timely help from Polly Blanchard and Cam Long. You are welcome to pick one up at the church office or from the table in the Meeting House vestibule.

Christening: Laura Elizabeth Grimes, daughter of Leland Corinne Grimes and Stewart Hall Grimes was christened at the Meeting House this past Sunday.

We wished a fond farewell to **Bobbi Leary,** who moved to New York this week. Her new address and phone: 12 Valeria Box 399, Croton-on-Hudson, NY 10520, 914-737-4203.

Pot-Luck Lunch:

Please join us **January 23** after church for a pot-luck lunch. Bring a dish and a board game or your skates and mittens for an after-lunch group activity. Call Linda Gardner at 383-9881 for more information.

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory: 383-0129; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. - 12; Kathleen Keyes, organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES

8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation, Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS

Michele Elizabeth Dufault

BANNS OF MARRIAGE

Susan Woodlock - John Riley

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

First Penance (Reconciliation) for Grade 2, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 3:45 p.m.

Teachers' Meeting: Tuesday, Jan. 31, 10 a.m. at the rectory. Please reserve the date.

CYO NEWS

Feb. 11: ski trip to Mt. Sunapee, cost $35. Sign up at church entrance by Jan. 27; Feb. 12: CYO meeting at St. Anthony's, 7-8 p.m.; Feb. 24: ski trip to Mt. Sunapee. Sign up at church entrance by Feb. 8; March 3, 4, 5: New England Gathering of Youth, Sheraton Tara in Nashua, N.H. Register by Jan. 30.

RESTORATION RESOURCES

Authentic and Reproduction Items for the Home including

MANTLES, DOORS, STAINED GLASS, CABINET AND DOOR HARDWARE, OLD-STYLE PLUMBING AND BATH FIXTURES, JUKE BOXES, PIN BALLS, OLD RADIOS, NEON AND MORE!

200 WEBSTER., RTE. 123 IN HANOVER 878-3794

150 YARDS FROM "BARNSIDE" RESTAURANT

JEEP GALLERY

Automile • Route 1 • Norwood OPEN SUNDAYS 769-JEEP

FREE '89 EAGLE SUMMIT



WHEN YOU LEASE AN '89 GRAND WAGONEER FOR $625* PER MO.

*EXAMPLE: 1989 Eagle Summit, Stock #1936. Does not include title, taxes, registration. Gift offer as advertised. No cash alternative in lieu of vehicle. See Dealer for details. Delivery must be taken by January 31, 1989.



**1989 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, #1944, 60 month closed end lease. $625 x 60 months = $37,500. First month payment and refundable security deposit required. Title, taxes and registration not included. Lease based on 16,800 miles per year @ 18¢ per mile over. Purchase option at end of lease: $7414. Credit approval to qualified buyers thru Jeep Gallerys' preferred lender.

7/70 AVAILABLE ON EAGLE AND 1989 JEEP VEHICLES

LEASING HOT LINE: Ask for Martha, Ext. 360

" Why Should I Advertise in the Mariner?"

Ask Russ Steele, Owner Steele Chrysler • Volkswagen • Mazda Pembroke

Located in Pembroke on Route 139 where 139 and 53 diverge, Steele Chrysler Plymouth-Volkswagen-Mazda has been a family-owned car dealership since 1966.

"I've been advertising in the Mariner papers consistently since 1985, and I get good results", says Russ Steele, President of Steele Chrysler Plymouth-Volkswagen-Mazda.

Why advertise in the Mariner when there are other ways for a car dealer to advertise? "People who get the Mariner paper *read* it", says Mr. Steele. "It has *real* articles about real, local people--it's not a paper full of ads with articles only as filler".

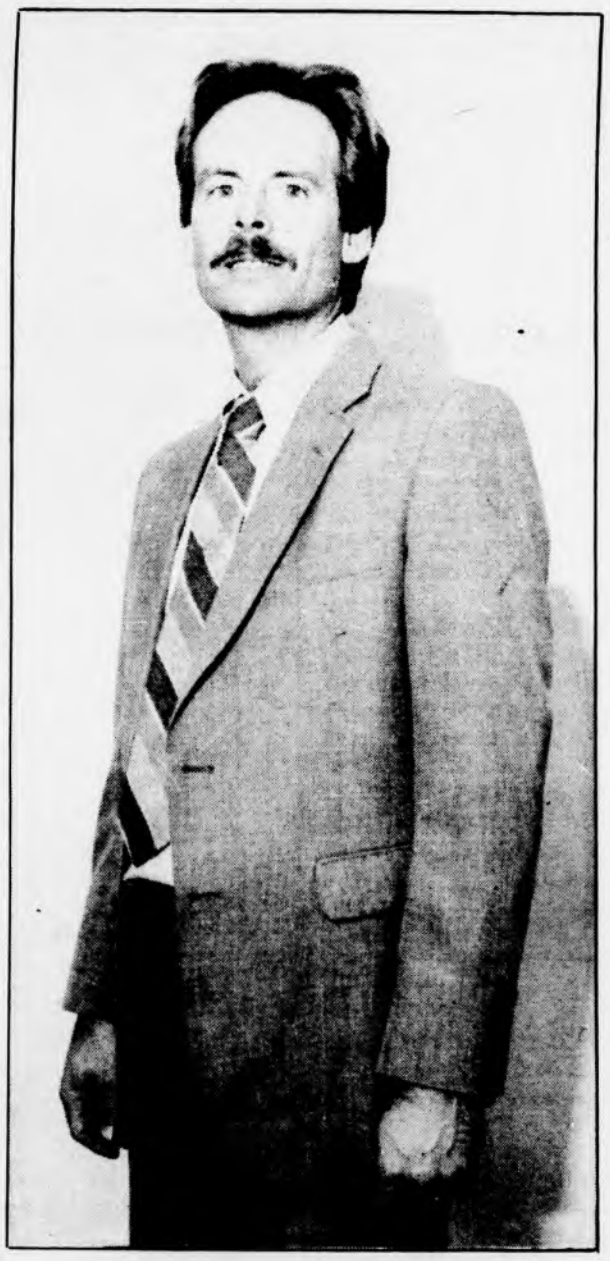
But what about reader response from his ads in the Mariner? Russ Steele says, "I run seasonal service coupons, for such things as fall maintenance, spring tuneup, and so on. In 1986, I remember that virtually the only coupons returned were from Mariner newspapers".

"My ads are always crisp and well-produced. There have been many times when I've handed my Mariner advertising rep a bunch of scribbles and doodles, and she miraculously makes it into a great ad!"

He observes," An amazing number of women read the paper, and when over 50% of new car purchase decisions are made by women, it only makes sense to advertise in the Mariner".

Finally, Russ Steele says "My advertisements in the Mariner pay for themselves. I get a return on my investment". He adds, "In this area, there are many choices for advertising. I can't run ads everywhere, so I have to run in the media source where I get results. I've found that the Mariner is the source that does it for us".

So why advertise in the Mariner? For the same reason that Steele Chrysler Plymouth-Volkswagen-Mazda does: *it works.*



Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Brown to Chrysler First and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7146, Page 500, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of February, 1989 at 371 North Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being Lot 8 on "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." September 10, 1965, Edwin A. Young, Reg. Land Surv., recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 4322, Page 390. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by North Main Street, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bela Bates, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-five and 48/100 (135.48) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Trustees of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 07/100 (141.07) feet more or less; and

WESTERLY by Lot A on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 26/100 (142.26) feet.

Containing eighteen thousand four hundred twenty-eight (18,428) square feet more or less according to said plan.

For title see deed of Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Palladino dated July 10, 1986 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6732, Page 740.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are in force and applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

A deposit of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND ($18,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank cashier's check — no cash — will be required to be made at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, (Route 9), Natick, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days after the sale which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Shocket & Dockser, pending approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of the approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court.

The successful bidder, other than the mortgagee, shall give the required deposit to Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts 01760, which deposit shall be retained by the mortgagee if the successful bidder shall refuse to sign this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, or if, after signing, the successful bidder does not perform his or her obligations hereunder. If the deposit is so retained, it shall become the property of the mortgagee as seller under this Agreement, and shall not be applied on the mortgage debt and such retention of the deposit shall not release the successful bidder from his or her obligations hereunder, should the mortgagee decide to pursue the same and/or cease to pursue any and all other rights, remedies, and courses from time to time available.

The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and, in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The sale shall not be deemed complete until the successful bidder shall have made his or her deposit and signed this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. The balance of the consideration is to be paid at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts, on or before 10:00 o'clock on the twentieth (20th) day following the sale, provided that such day is one on which the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is open for business, and if not, then on the next day on which such Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence as regards to this Agreement.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION

Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
Shocket & Dockser
Robert M. Sriberg, Esquire
One Apple Hill, Suite 225
Natick, Massachusetts
(01760-0050)
(617) 237-6170
1/26, 2/2, 2/9/89



Annual Rate of Simple Interest

9.25%

Get a great rate on a 90-day CD.

Important: This is a simple interest Certificate of Deposit. Interest does not compound during the 90-day term. The certificate is automatically renewable and the rate is subject to change on each renewal. If interest and principal are reinvested on each renewal date over a one-year period, and if the annual rate of simple interest paid on each renewal is the same as the annual rate of simple interest shown above, the effective annual yield would be **9.71%**.

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CHS sports results

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Head coach Torin Sweeney figured wtih the experience we had coming back, the Cohasset High School wrestling team would be very competitive throughout the 1989 season.

At the moment, Sweeney looks like a genius as his club is producing big numbers—a 6-2-1 overall record and a 4-1 mark in the South Shore League, tied for second place with Rockland.

"I entered the season with an open-minded attitude. So far, everything has worked out perfectly, particularly the fewer injuries," said Sweeney, whose club posted a 7-9 record last year. Two years ago, Cohasset enjoyed an 11-win campaign.

"Our goal is to win more than 11 games this year," added Sweeney.

The experience has come from tri-captains John Rhodes and Paul and Chris Froio. Currently, Paul is the only Cohasset wrestler who remains undefeated (8-0-1) at the 160-pound weight division.

Meanwhile, twin brother, Chris, had his unbeaten record (at the 171-pound class) snapped when he suffered two losses last week.

After missing several matches due to an injury, Rhodes (119) returned to the Skipper lineup with consecutive victories over Hingham and Foxboro last Saturday. Another wrestler who has come back to provide a supporting role is Jim Donohue (152), compiling a 2-2 record in four starts.

Sweeney acknowledges the contribution of first-year varsity performer Pat Conroy (187).

"Pat has been doing a fine job for us, considering he wrestles against a lot of tough opponents," he said.

Other Cohasset wrestlers include Tim Pierotti (125), Dennis Mulligan (135), Adam Hill (145), Nathan Fiore (119) and Billy Baird (112).

In a recent Division Two *Boston Globe* poll, Cohasset was ranked fourth out of 19 schools.

Cohasset will be tested this week when they host first-place leader Whitman-Hanson (12-2).

(See page 24)

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss
SUPERIOR COURT.
No. 89-37

TO Kathleen R. Ridge individually, John F. Ridge trustee of 4 Otis Avenue Trust, Kathleen R. Ridge trustee of 4 Otis Avenue Trust, Cohasset Savings Bank, Cliff Mortgage Co Inc. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended
GREETING:

Cohasset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, County of Norfolk given by Kathleen R. Ridge to Cohasset Savings Bank dated November 16, 1977 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 5409 page 508 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before February 21, 1989 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 9th day of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.
Nicholas Barbados, Clerk
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CHS sports results. . .

(Continued from page 23)

HOCKEY

It was certainly a week to remember for Jim Gallagher. The senior forward accounted for 14 out of Cohasset's 17 points in two games.

Last Saturday evening, Gallagher scored seven goals and assisted on five more to guide Cohasset to a 13-5 romp over Dennis-Yarmouth. Gallagher's teammate, Brian Pompeo, added five goals to fuel the attack as well.

Three nights earlier, Gallagher broke a 2-2 tie with 8:19 remaining and scored into an empty net with one second left, giving Cohasset (5-5-1 overall) a 4-2 victory over Randolph.

Pompeo, meanwhile, collected three assists and a goal in the South Shore League win.

SKIING

Two Cohasset skiers captured the individual meet, but Waltham High School provided the depth as they clinched the overall team total.

Cohasset's Mike Suhrbier covered the Prospect Hill course in 14.33 seconds to win the first Mass. Bay Ski League meet of the season January 17.

Jeff Fergus of Waltham was second (14.84) in the individual race. Waltham finished the overall team standings with 190.5 points, while Cohasset placed second with 118.

On the girls' side, Katie Lord of Cohasset led the downhillers, winning in 13.17 seconds but Waltham grabbed team honors again.

TEAM RESULTS:

Boys: 1. Waltham 190.5; 2. Cohasset 118; 3. Oliver Ames 105.5; 4. Dover-Sherborn 99; 5. Westwood 94; 6. Xaverian 66; 7. Brookline 61.5; 8. Newton South 55; 9. Wellesley 28; 10. Milton 20.5.

Girls: 1. Waltham 217.5; 2. Dover-Sherborn 157; 3. Wellesley 82; 4. Brookline 81; 5. Oliver Ames 73; 6. Cohasset 63; 7. Newton South 57; 8. Westwood 50.5; 9. Milton 39.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Guard Jim Quatromoni scored 25 points—12 on three-pointers—helping Hull break into the win column with a 63-60 South Shore League victory over Cohasset January 17. Moreover, it was Hull's first victory over Cohasset in eight seasons.

Joe Lamberti added 14 points and John Gould scored nine for Hull, which battled back from a one-point deficit early in the fourth quarter, hitting eight of 10 free throws in the closing minutes.

For Cohasset (2-9 overall), junior forward Jim Reidy chipped in with 15 points, while Jeff Bryant had 14 points and 15 rebounds and Lincoln Marsac added 11 points.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Senior foward Sara Bishop scored eight of her game-high 16 points in the third quarter to trigger a 10-2 run which powered host Cohasset (6-6) to a 49-31 decision over Abington January 20.

Amanda Church added eight points and hauled down 10 rebounds for the winners.

GYMNASTICS

Cohasset's Michelle Hartley won three events and took all-around honors but Duxbury's depth gave the Green Dragons the South Shore League meet victory, 113-109.1, January 19.

Senior captain Heather Tenney set a personal best in the floor exercise (8.0) for Duxbury.

RESULTS:

Bars: 1. Hartley (C), 8.2; 2. Jenny Katz (D), 8.1; 3. Tenney (D), 6.75.

Beam: 1. Hartley (C), 8.2; 2. Katz (D), 7.85; 3. Tenney (D), 6.75.

Vault: 1. (tie) Katz (D) and Hartley (C), 8.4; 3. Tenney (D), 7.9.

Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C), 8.5; 2. Katz (D), 8.3; 3. Tenney (D), 8.0.

All-around: 1. Hartley (C), 33.3; 2. Katz (D), 32.65; 3 Tenney (D), 29.4.

Art awards

Melissa Nothnagle and Cecilia Candia were winners in *The Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards show in Boston at the Cyclorama through Jan. Congratulations!

Project playground update

James Hoban, proprietor of Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre has most generously offered to contribute 1% of all grocery receipts at the market to the playground project from now until May 31, 1989.

Help raise funds for our new playground by shopping at the Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre and depositing your grocery receipts in the receptacle provided.

Thanks to 4th grade parents

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. McDonald express their thanks to all of the parents who helped in any way with the "International Christmas" gala. You have been so supportive. We couldn't have done this without you. Thank you.

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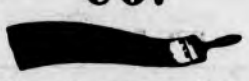


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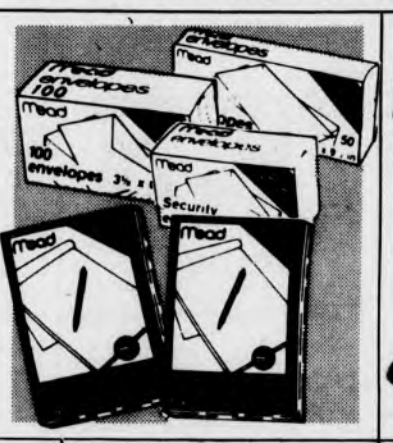
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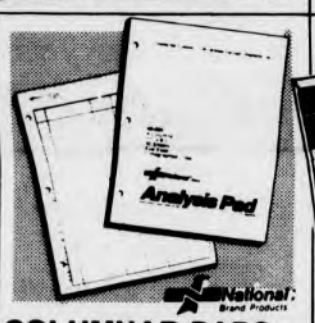
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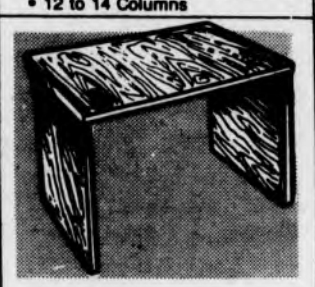
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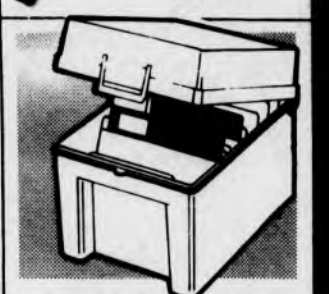
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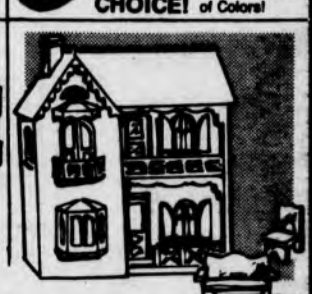
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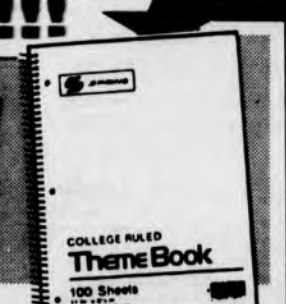


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 19 | Thursday, February 2, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents



There may be no snow, but there's still some ice. And when there's ice in Cohasset, there'll always be hockey players. A quick game was recently played on Mealy's Pond by (l to r) Kevin McKenna, Robby Buckley, Nate Caldwell, Ben Redfield, Tom McArdle and goalie Luke Caldwell. (Staff photos/Kym Marcella)

Town officials warning: brace now for override

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The only way to keep town services intact and avoid budget cuts in those departments is to ask voters to again override Proposition 2 1/2, town officials agreed last week.

At a meeting called last week by the advisory committee, members of seveal town departments talked about the need for an override, and whether townspeople would support such a measure.

Although the town's operating expenses in all departments are the same or less than last year's level, contract salaries and fixed costs within those budgets have escalated the town's financial problems.

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke explained that health insurance will increase by $259,000 next year. The pension fund will increase by 31 percent, and the new fire department contract includes a 25 percent increase because of the retroactive raise hikes. The school department budget has been presented with a nine percent increase, Goedecke stated, creating an inflation figure of $1.44 million over last year's budget in those four areas alone.

"That figure," she said, "represents 13 percent of last year's total budget. And those are just the increases we know about.

"I had a definite feeling that we'd be facing an override this year - passing the fire department contract (at the fall special town meeting) would put us in this setting."

"How this fire department budget blew through with such incredible increases without any contact with town boards trying to plan for the future is beyond me," advisory committee member Ray Kasperowicz said. "We have to have more communication with the personnel board - we have to know what contracts are coming up.

"It's our responsibility to do our homework," he said.

"I think we're facing an override," Town

(See page 4)

Barrow to pursue court injunction

The Cohasset Police Union Local 641 voted Wednesday afternoon to pursue an injunction against the Town of Cohasset to waive the police department's rules and regulations.

The injunction, if granted, will suspend the department's regulation prohibiting an officer from campaigning for paid, political office. That action would allow Richard Barrows, a Cohasset Police sergeant, to enter the race for selectman without having to take a leave of absence from the department.

Police Officer Paul Laugelle, who was president of the local union in 1983-84 when the department rules were created, will obtain affadavits from officers and will contact the International Brotherhood of Police Officers to further pursue the injunction.

Sgt. Barrows intends to have a response to this legal action by early next week.

In a 2-2 vote last week, selectmen took no action

(See page 2)

Computer melodies

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

Cohasset students are making beautiful music with the help of a computer.

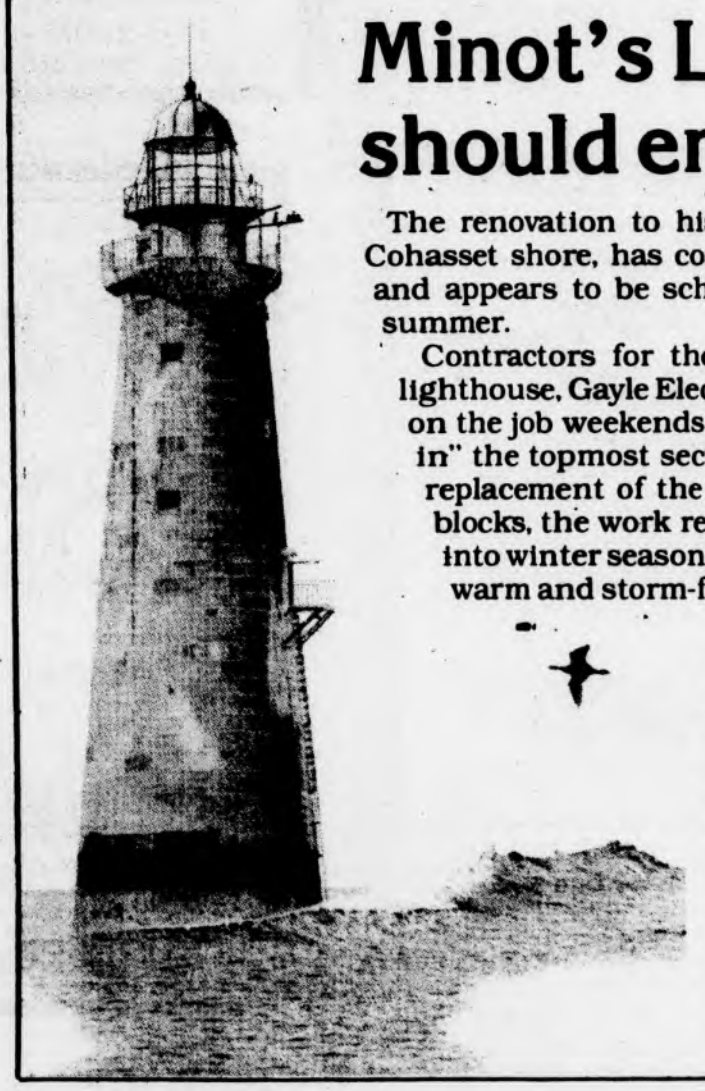
The MacIntosh Plus is part of the new MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) Studio at Cohasset Jr-Sr High School which allows students to create musical compositions.

With the help of a Macface Interface, the computer is hooked up to a Roland D-10 Multi Timaral Linear Synthesizer which can produce sounds from drums to strings to brass to woodwinds.

"All the instruments of the orchestra are in there," said Collen Foley, director of bands for instrumental music.

"There are 128 sounds in the machine."

(See page 6)



Minot's Light renovation should end by summer

The renovation to historic Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, off the Cohasset shore, has continued through fall and winter months, and appears to be scheduled for completion early this coming summer.

Contractors for the renovation of the 129-year-old granite lighthouse, Gayle Electric Company of Whippany, N.J., have been on the job weekends through December and January to "close in" the topmost section of the light. Following last summer's replacement of the damaged Watch Room with new granite blocks, the work reassembling the top of the light continued into winter season. Workers have been aided by the unusually warm and storm-free weather experienced in recent months.

Above the new Watch Room, or topmost room of the stone structure, Minot's Lantern House has been reassembled using original materials carefully saved when the light was disassembled. Deck plates, window frames (called "mullions") and railings have been put in place, and Minot's unique copper domed roof now has been reinstalled, as has the finely crafted globe of the copper originally made in the mid-1800's by E.B. Badger, Boston coppersmith.

Among the remaining tasks for the lighthouse workers is the replication of the Watch Room's inner brick wall, originally formed of specially constructed curved bricks. Work at the lighthouse now has been suspended until warmer weather returns in spring.

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

No trash-picking at landfill

The Board of Health adopted a regulation June 16, prohibiting scavenging or "trash-picking" of whiteware on the face of the landfill.

Scavenging is prohibited for a variety of reasons, one of which is the litter problem caused by sorting through the trash. This regulation will be strictly enforced.

The board again reminds citizens that all trash must be tightly secured in large trash bags. (Bio-degradable bags are recommended.) A serious litter problem exists at the Cedar Street landfill. Homeowners should avoid using the landfill on extremely windy days.

Citizens will be kept posted on the upcoming ground-breaking for the transfer station and on a gala recycling promotional weekend.

Appliance dumping fee

Beginning February 15, there will be a $10 fee for each appliance disposed at the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill.

Residents are instructed to obtain the permission of the landfill supervisor for any appliance they wish to place in the whiteware pile. He will collect the fee (checks are preferred, made payable to the Town of Cohasset) and then direct the person to the area of disposal.

The Board of Health has found this fee necessary because the contractor who services the whiteware will be charging the town for removal and disposal. No appliances such as refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, stoves etc. will be accepted without payment.

Coleman and Lamp on cable

The guests on "Cohasset Talks: Person to Person," Thursday, Feb. 2, 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 3, 53 are Ken Coleman, Voice of the Red Sox Radio and Dennis Lamp, Red Sox pitcher.

King Award dinner

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will present its fourth annual Forrest E. King Award at a dinner Feb. 15 at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

The award, named for the late Forrest E. King, longtime proprietor of King Jewelers in Cushing Plaza, is presented annually to the chamber member who has demonstrated during the year the highest standards of business ethics, management, employee and public relations and civic responsibility consistent with the goals of the Chamber of Commerce.

It goes to the member whose actions have reflected favorably upon the membership and to the credit of the member, their business organization and the Cohasset community.

Nominees are Joanne Winters, Leo Fiore and Robert Davenport.

Liquor license hearing

Selectmen will hold a hearing February 6 to determine whether a liquor license currently held by the Central Market will be revoked.

The Main Street store was scheduled to be leased to Kevin McManus of Scituate. The store, which has been vacant for several months, is currently owned by North Scituate Corp. That corporation now plans to sell the entire business block. The decision to sell the building, which includes the Central Market, Dependable Cleaners and Kit 'n Kaboodle, "in no way reflects upon the integrity and acumen of Kevin McManus," Donald Bates, president of the corporation, stated in a letter to selectmen.

According to Executive Secretary Gergory Doyon, the state allows one retail liquor license per 5,000 population. Cohasset currently has four licenses.

Selectman Cliff Mitman suggested this would be an opportune time to eliminate one of those licenses. "This is the chance to do something so someone will not buy something thinking they have a liquor license," he said. "As far as I'm concerned we have plenty (of licenses)."

Mitman said if selectmen are given valid reasons to grandfather the Central Market liquor license, he would go along. "But if there is no reason, I certainly wouldn't continue it," he noted.

Under state statute, once a liquor license is revoked, a new applicant cannot request it and the board may not grant it again.

Station design contract

Selectmen voted Monday night to award a $7,000 contract to architects Strekalovsky and Holt of Hingham to design schematic plans for the police and fire station renovation project.

The plans will be presented to the April 1 town meeting. The complete project will probably cost the town between $700,000 and $800,000, according to study committee chairman Barbara Moore, although a final cost will not be known until the preliminary plans are completed. Town meeting will vote whether to appropriate the money for the project.

According to Moore, the renovation project will bring the police and fire station up to state code. Facilities for female officers will be provided, along with handicapped-accessible facilities. There will be additional space provided for filing and police evidence, Moore said. The only renovations to the building will be to update the heating system and to bring the entire structure up to building code standards.

Last spring, town meeting defeated an article calling for a $1.1 million station renovation project.

Selectmen awarded the design contract to the Hingham architects, contigent upon the approval of town counsel. The board thanked the police and fire station study committee for their work on the project.

Injunction pursued

(Continued from page 1)

on a request by Sgt. Barrows to rescind the regulation which prohibits an officer from campaigning for paid, political office. The police sergeant, who is planning to retire sometime this year, refused to take a leave of absence from the department until the April 8 election.

Furniture refinishing

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a furniture refinishing course to be taught by Kenneth Sargent, beginning during early February.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday mornings. The fee for the four-week, eight-hour program will be $35 per participant. Classes will be limited in size; each person will receive as much individual attention as necessary.

Participants should bring a piece of furniture (ideally a chair or small table), that they wish to refinish.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies, others will be provided.

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More candidates in local election

The field is getting crowded as more candidates filed nomination papers this week in preparation for the April 8 election.

There are two, three-year terms available on the board of selectmen.

The candidacy of Richard Barrow has been put on hold. Mary Deveney, Barrow's campaign manager, said the committee discussed plans but no decisions have been reached. "We're looking at alternatives to a sticker campaign," she explained. Although Barrow has not taken out nomination papers from the town clerk's office, Deveney said "there will be a campaign."

Barrow, who is a Cohasset police sergeant, will have to take a leave of absence from the department if he decides to enter the selectman's race. Selectmen refused last week to rescind the department rule which stipulates that an officer must take a leave from the department while running for paid, political office. Once the election is over, even if the officer is elected, he can be reinstated to the department.

Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts of Jerusalem Road took out nomination papers for a three-year term on the board of selectmen.

Tebbetts has been chairman of the capital outlay committee for the past four years. He has been a member of that committee for the past eight years.

A former principal actuary for pension plans at New England Mutual Life Insurance, he is currently retired from the company and is self-employed as an investment counselor. Tebbetts holds a mechanical engineering degree from MIT, a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan, and last spring he received a master's degree in political science from the J.F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

"Part of the problem today," Tebbetts said, when asked why he was running for selectman, "is that some of our influential leaders have difficulty grasping the financial implications of what's going on."

Tebbetts explained that the town's financial crisis, like that of many other towns in this state, was created through a depletion of the federal revenue-sharing sources along with the declining percentage of state revenues. While the revenues have been decreasing annually, local income from new building is also declining, he said.

"But we still need to maintain services," he said, noting that if the override is defeated this spring, "a lot of people may not realize what serious cuts, what tragic cuts will occur in our town services."

Diana Kornet, a nine-year member of the school committee, is a candidate for a three-year term on the board of selectmen. Kornet said her emphasis as a selectman will be to focus on the continuing need to financially support the public school system. "Our students are the future of this community," she said. "And I'm concerned they are not being heard."

Incumbent Selectman James Gallagher is running for re-election. The self-employed painter said there are several municipal projects he would like to finish in a second term on the board.

There are currently three candidates for two, three-year terms on the school committee.

Incumbent C. Christopher Ford will be seeking re-election to the committee. There are two other candidates, H. Edward Brennock Jr. and Ralph D. Kidder.

Currently, there are two candidates for one five-year term on the Cohasset Housing Authority. Incumbent Joanne Young Nawn, who is seeking re-election to the authority, is being challenged by Anthony J. Finegan, who took out nomination papers for the office.

Library trustee Barbara M. Power will be running for another three-year term on the board. Currently, there are no opponents in that race.

Health board incumbent Sharon L. Becker has filed nomination papers for re-election. There are no other candidates at this time.

Henry A. Rattenbury has filed nomination papers for a three-year seat on the board of sewer commissioners. Incumbent commissioner F. Charles DeSantis Jr. has not taken out nomination papers for the position.

All nomination papers must be taken out by February 23 at 5 p.m. The papers must be returned with 50 signatures by Monday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

Pre-School puppet show

Once a month at the Cohasset Community Center, puppeteer Pat Boylan delights pre-schoolers and their moms with her colorful, creative puppet shows.

This month's show, "The Tortoise and the Hare," will be held at the Center Friday, Feb. 3 at 10:30 a.m. Admission is $2 at he door.

Boylan performs her shows with a breezy informality that encourages children to become involved in the stories, almost as though they were the characters themselves! She invites her young audiences to come "backstage" and meet the puppets, and chats with them informally about how they too can become puppeteers.

Future puppet shows include "The Princess and the Dragon" (March 3), "The Grasshopper and the Ants" (April 7) as well as shows on May 5 and June 2 (TBA). All shows are held on Friday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

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Officials warn that override is necessary

(Continued from page 1)

Accountant Matthews stated, although she declined to state a specific total. Matthews said this year's override would be "similar to" the $600,000 general override supported by the town last spring.

But Selectman James Gallagher brought a different perspective to the meeting. In conversations he's had with residents, Gallagher said many people are finding it difficult to cope with rising taxes. "To them, $200 or $300 is a lot of money (in property tax increases). It's getting hard for me to say we're going for another override. Maybe we could take a breather this year and go for it next year.

"They see the services their getting from the town, but they don't see increases in those services. We need to explain why."

"I hear the same thing around town," advisory member Jill O'Donnell said. "The problem I see - is it going to pass. I am hearing very negative things but I do not see any way not to do it."

But Matthews warned that without the override this spring, town budgets would have to be slashed by "at least" 20 percent.

"Maybe we have to make it clear what would happen if we didn't get an override," Goedecke noted. "They would have to see what would happen if we get less."

And townspeople should be warned this is not the end to the town's fiscal woes. Advisory committee member Christine Bassett predicted the town "will be in the same situation in 1991.

"So, rather than saying we have to have an override, lay it out to the people of Cohasset - these are the contract obligations we have and they're not going to go away after this year. Some of these are longterm contracts - it's just a situation the town is going to have to face."

Assessor James Lagrotteria agreed with the gloomy fiscal outlook. Homes are selling for less there year and the new growth figure will be less than the previous year with $10 million in new construction. "Last year it was twice that number," he noted. The only hope for assessors, he stated, was higher revenues from the property revaluation.

The assessor also noted that the town is being hit with property tax abatements from people who were vacationing in Florida last year when the 1988 overide was approved. "We just met with 14 homeowners who didn't understand (their tax bills). They had no idea that the increase was related to the override," he said.

"We shouldn't scare people" about the prospects of defeating an override, Lagrotteria said, "like telling people if they don't fund the budget, "police will not come to my door.' Let's be positive about this."

Advisor O'Donnell suggested that if town officials talked about the results of an override defeat and 20 percent budget cuts, "maybe word will filter out what would happen."

The advisory committee will recommend to selectmen that the town election, including the override question, be scheduled April 8 following the April 1 town meeting. Selectmen must decide on the date and the form of the override question.

"Last year's (override ballot) form was very successul," Selectman Burt Pratt noted. "We shouldn't fool around with success - we should have as few questions as possible."

Several town officials in attendance suggested ways in which town departments could withstand budget cuts without reducing personnel. Kasperowicz suggested that department heads should be asked what is absolutely needed, what would maintain the status quo, and what would be a desirable, but not necessary item within their budget.

Goedecke suggested that user fees, such as the harbor mooring fees and the landfill sticker fees, be increased this year. "The cost would be borne more by the user and less by the town as a whole," she stated. "Our landfill costs have to be addressed. I recommended the board of health look at the sticker fees and use that as a way for users to take advantage of the transfer station."

A increase in the mooring fee, she noted, would require a bylaw change.

"the way we present an override is as important as the fact that there is an override," advisor Bassett added. "And this is not a one-shot deal. It's important we reveal what we had for resources, what our operating budgets were, where we stood last year and where we stand now and get a sense of what they want us to do."

School Supt. Stephen Hart noted that "people tend to accuse you (school officials) of being emotional. But if we're looking at a $1 million cut, it's only obvious that we're going to have to cut teachers."

Advisory chairman Goedecke said the committee will continue its review of the proposed FY'90 budgets, while they continue to discuss the override process. It will be up to selectmen to decide whether an override will actually take place, and what that form will be, she explained.

School budget review continues with request for new teacher

The school committee will probably wind up its budget deliberations Monday night, Feb. 6, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

"Then a public hearing will be held and the whole budget reviewed," said Hart.

A school committee vote could come at the public hearing or at another meeting, he said.

The school committee held its second night of budget deliberations Jan. 30. Budgets of the Deerhill School and five departments at Cohasset High School were covered.

Last week, the Osgood and All District budgets were discussed, as were growth budgets, or "wish lists," for both.

The Deerhill budget includes $28,000 for a new sixth grade teacher because of an increase in enrollment.

Hart said that there are currently 64 children in the sixth grade, and next year 92 are projected.

"That will bring it up to four teachers at each grade," he said.

There is also a substantial increase, of $495 to $1,120, for an additional number of reading text books for the fourth grade, said Hart.

The growth budget for the school includes $5,000 for new language arts materials to help introduce a Writing as a Process program, and $2,000 for a summer curriculum workshop for teachers investigating what is available for adoption.

The items were submitted by Hart for consideration if funds are available.

A capital budget item of $150,000 for new windows at the front of the building will probably be submitted as a separate item next year, according to Hart.

The regular budget for the Deer Hill School also includes $2,500 for automating the library, and $2,100 for replacing draperies in classrooms, added Hart.

Computers for use in the classroom were among the items discussed in the high school budget, Hart said.

The foreign language department is requesting $2,200 for one computer, English Department, $2,900 for two additional computers, and math department $4,200 for four computer programmers.

"A good amount of time was spent discussing computers," said Hart.

"School committee members were interested in what their uses would be.

"They are a real necessity for students as they go on and become computer literate.

"Members seemed satisfied with the explanation of their use."

The high school budget also includes $3,700 for new math textbooks.

"There is also a large increase in social studies textbooks for the eleventh grade," said Hart.

"Modern World History textbooks are $26 each," he said.

"It came up in discussion how expensive books are.

"An algebra and trigonometry book is $28 each." The science department budget was discussed as well.

Also during the nearly three-hour meeting, Mrs. Karen Hettstrom and Mrs. Maureen Santoro were appointed as part time kindergarten instructional aides.

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Questions about state aid

While town officials huddle in closed session preparing court strategy, others wonder whether there will be any state money available to renovate the former estate of the late George E. Curtis.

John Muncey, chairman of the Cohasset Housing Authority, said the authority "doesn't want to go out on a limb" and apply for state financing for the property. The authority voted in November to apply for Chapter 689 state money to renovate a home on the estate for retarded residents.

They have not made that application, Muncey said this week, "because we're waiting to see what the state is doing about this project. Right now, everything is on hold."

Also on hold, according to Muncey, is the authority's plans to renovate the former Trettis property on Elm Street into a residence for retarded adults. Last year, the state approved the plan and awarded the authority $300,000 in Chapter 689 funds for the project.

Muncey said while that money sits in a bank, the state has yet to approve the purchase and sales agreement for the former single-family residence located next to the fire station. "They said they are re-evaluating the situation," Muncey said, noting the authority planned to begin renovations this spring. "We have an architect all lined up and ready to go and we have the money, but the state told us a month ago they want to re-evaluate it. They won't sign the purchase and sales agreement, so we can't move on anything yet."

As far as the Curtis Estate project is concerned, Muncey said, "we're just waiting to see what the state wants us to do."

At a probate court hearing held earlier this month, the housing authority's attorney was not allowed into a closed door meeting with Judge James Lawton, Asst. Attorney General Gwen O'Sullivan and Curtis trustee James DeGiacomo.

"At this point," Muncey said, "I'm not sure what's going on, and I really don't see the point in applying for funds the state doesn't have."

At a November, 1988 meeting between selectmen and other interested parties in the Curtis Estate project, a state official agreed there may be no money available to implement the town's proposal for the Curtis Estate.

At that meeting, Suzanne Barclay, regional manager of the Executive Office of Cities and Development, explained that some types of funding, particularly for special needs housing, may not be available now because of the state budget problems. Although the state still encourages applications, Barclay said the availability of money will depend on whether a bonding issue is passed by the state legislature.

In addition, the shortage of state money may have affected the grant recently awarded to study the feasibility of the town's Curtis Estate project.

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development recently awarded the town a $9,000 grant to study the feasibility of the Curtis Estate project. About a week ago, however, the state requested the money be withheld until the scope of the project is re-evaluated.

According to Doyon, "everything is up in the air right now" regarding the feasibility study.

The grant, he explained, was to be used to "conduct a conceptual study of the proposed use of the property." That study would include soil tests, an analysis of the existing buildings - an "overall evaluation" of the property, Doyon said.

"About a week and a-half ago, we had a phone call saying that the money was being held up so the scope of the study could be revised. Right now we're waiting for that revised scope," he said.

Although EOCD did not specify the reason for the revision, Doyon speculated it could be an effort to "hold costs down."

The executive secretary admitted he was "getting a little impatient. I will request the state follow up quickly on the status of this."

For the past two weeks, selectmen have scheduled closed executive sessions with town counsel to talk about the probate court litigation involving the Curtis Estate project. The estate trustees have petitioned the court to break the terms of the Curtis will, so they can sell the 53-acre property to a private developer. The town has interceded in the case, asking the attorney general to recommend that the housing authority be awarded the property and $2 million in assets to provide housing for the homeless, the mentally retarded, the abused and low income families.

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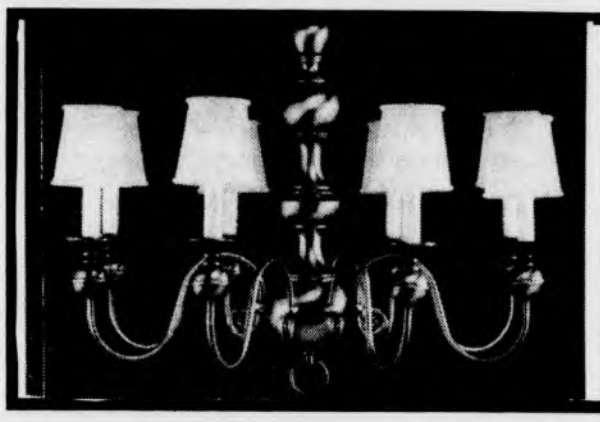
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Computerized melodies sound at CHS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The MIDI System is nothing short of revolutionary, according to Foley.

"It changes the way people think of music and work with it," she said.

"The kids are loving it, and I'm loving it."

The system allows the computer to drive the synthesizer, acording to Foley. It uses concertware software disks.

"There are lots of great things you can do," she said.

"You can print out notated music."

The $1,100 synthesizer was acquired last year, said Foley, and the $1,800 MacIntosh Plus came two weeks ago.

"We used the amplifier we already had," she said. A printer was also available.

The studio is available to students in grades seven to 12.

"They are lining up to use it," said Foley, a teacher at the junior-senior high school for two years.

"They are thinking about sound and creating in a very different way."

All of the junior and senior band students are using the system for their mid-term, added Foley.

"We're asking them to take a theme, for instance from Beethoven, and have them turn it inside out, to roll up their sleeves and play with changes," she said.

Foley said the system eliminates hours of tedious work.

"You used to have to sit at a piano and write out pieces by hand," she said.

Instead, students can type in the notes on the computer, or play them on the synthesizer. The computer will record them and play them back out loud.

"They can hear the results of the sound immediately," said Foley.

She said that about half of the students already know how to use a computer.

"A lot of them instantly pick it up because it is like word processing," she said.

"A few haven't had any experience and are afraid of it, but with a little coaxing they are ok.

"I knew it would go over well," said Foley.

"It has met and surpassed my wildest dreams.

"Every day we learn something about it.

"It challenges them and me.

"Faculty members are using it, too."



These CHS students are composing music with some help from a computer. The musicians include: (l to r) Corrina Minnan, Erin Lennon and Amanda Van Vleck.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

The system can also be used for such things as inventory, printing out tests and "a lot of administrative things," according to Foley.

Students are also writing soundtracks for videos for audio visual studies, according to Foley.

"Dr. Jack Packard, who is in charge of audio visual and also teaches English, would like to have a similar set-up," she said.

"He has made the editing studio available for music videos."

Career-wise, that can help students interested in film scoring, advertising or recording technology, according to Foley.

Foley said that the MIDI line has been around for about five years.

"It seems to be exploding now," she said. "It's really taken off

"The prices are more affordable.

"Professionals used the system before in composing, arranging and performing."

All junior high school students have to take some kind of music class, according to Foley, but high school students don't have such a requirement.

"A lot of kids are in band though," she said.

"The kids in chorus will eventually use it, (MIDI) too.

"Anyone who uses this will benefit. Faculty members as well.

"It's a tremendous thing to have here, and a wave of the future in education."

Foley said she can foresee the need for another MIDI studio.

"It's used so much now," she said.

"It's one of the most important pieces of equipment we have."

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor
A WOMAN'S CONCERN
Much as they do to relieve backaches and headaches, women often reach for a pill when trying to combat menstrual cramps. However, there is another option open to women. Doctors of chiropractic use manipulation not pills to loosen up muscles in an attempt to overcome menstrual cramps. During the procedure, the doctor stretches and manipulates the patient's spine, both vertebrae and muscles. To loosen up the muscles before manipulating them, ultrasound sensors may be placed on the afflicted area. The manipulation frees the nerve pathways between the vertebrae in the spine. This allows the impulses from the brain to properly control hormones and other regulatory chemicals of the body. In the end, reduced muscle tension and the release of endorphins may help to relieve pain from cramps.
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Minot's Light could be finished by summer

(Continued from page 1)

Renovation workers have encountered the same hazzards faced by the light's original construction crews more than a century ago; calm seas are needed to go from small boat to the light's only means of access; its high exterior ladder. During fall months workers sometimes remained at the lighthouse for several days at a time, "camping out" in the tower, with modern conveniences not available to their 19th century predecessors, including propane heaters, generator, telephone and television. Upon one occasion the Gayle crew "rode out" an early season storm that sent waves breaking against the tower to the 90 foot high parapet upon which the men stood. A spokesman for the workers commented "each wave caused the entire tower to give a shudder; it has been doing that for the last 130 years." Minot's unique engineering permits some flexibility in the stone structure, much as modern skyscrapers are designed to sway slightly when buffeted by high winds. The experience of riding out a storm on the famous offshore light was a first for the workmen; upon which they had previously worked on lighthouses located on high ledges or on points of land, protected from the full onslaught of stormy seas. This summer, following completion of the reconstruction, the U.S. Coast Guard will reinstall Minot's solar-powered lantern, with the same characteristic 1-4-3 signal so famous to seafarers and watchers on the shore.

This years marks the 200th anniversary of the first lighthouse built in America, and the year has been officially designated as "American Lighthouse Bicentennial Year." Observances of the bicentennial will be held nationwide, this summer.

Minot's Ledge Lighthouse should be back in service for the Bicentennial observances next August.

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Cohasset Assistant Treasurer Tom Murphy on IRA's.

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around town

□ The **Daniels** family recently enjoyed a January get-together. They had a delicious brunch at the Strawberry Fair Restaurant, preceeded on Saturday night by an exhilarating game of "Pictionary". The winner-couple was **Kim's** husband **Jim** and his mother-in-law, **Priscilla.** We hear that Jim is still bragging!!

□ 129 potential donors donated 118 pints of blood (the Gift of Life) at the Cohasset Community Red Cross Bloodmobile held at the Unitarian Parish house on Tuesday, Jan. 24, 1989. Blood Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Coordinator **Corinne Chaill,** R.N., were very pleased with this wonderful response, the best in many years, to this most worthy need. They wish to thank the donors and the many volunteers who contributed in any way towards its success. The next Bloodmobile will be held on June 20, 1989.

□ A true success story is in the news this week. A lot of people will remember **Lincoln Bloomfield Jr.,** a 1970 Cohasset High Graduate. Well, Linc is now Principal Assistant Secretary of Defense for International Security Affairs. Secretary Carlucchi awarded him the Secretary of Defense Medal for Outstanding Public Service this month, a grand honor indeed! Congratulations Linc, we are all proud of you.

□ Congratulations are in order for **Debra Ryan,** proprietor of the Cohasset Pizza House. They have been serving pizza in Cohasset for 14 years, and the 1989 Franklin Business Reveiw recommends them to all of their followers for the third consecutive year! They have another feather to wear in their cap, thanks to them more than a few Cohasset kids earned part of their tuition by working at the Pizza House.

□ Some news about **Christine Gilmour. . .**she started her "Chris's Creative Cooking" in Cohasset in 1980, with her kitchen evolving and expanding to meet the needs of a growing group of enthusiastic gourmet customers. Christine is now working her custom catering services in a new kitchen, out of the Allen House, 18 Allen Place, Scituate. That's where she will be making her elegant cakes and many memorable meals from now on. There's more news from Christine, attached to her new kitchen is the ALLEN HOUSE itself. In March of this year she and her husband **Iain** will open The Allen House, full of Victorian elegance and charm, with its opportunity to experience Chris's creative cooking fresh from the hob, as the South Shore's newest Bed-and-Breakfast establishment. So, think of Christine if you are seeking a custom-designed cake, if you want help in creating and presenting a memorable meal for guests in your own home or for a special event. If you wish to reserve overnight accomodations and a gorgeous breakfast in a delightful, stylish house overlooking the downtown shops and springtime activity of Scituate Harbor, then call 545-8221.



A recent program sponsored by the Community Garden Club featured jewels from the Shreve, Crump and Low nature exhibit. The treasures were modeled by Jutta Weigel (l). Rosie Dole (c) was the program chairman and Alicia Spenlinhauer was a model in the show.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

□ Teenagers sure are full of surprises, as Cohasset High School Principal **Mary Ellen Gallagher** found out last week. They celebrated Principal's Day, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils. The students, with help from Asst. Principal Jack DeLorenzo, decorated her office with a huge bunch of blue and white balloons, a plant from the freshman class and roses from the Seniors. Sophomores started her day with coffee and muffins, and the juniors and 8th graders gave her a gift certificate to the Red Lion Inn. Finally, the Student Council presented a framed plaque of appreciation signed by Jay Staunton and treated her to a special lunch. That will surely go down in Principal Gallagher's memories as one of the nicest surprises of her career, good work kiddoes!!

□ Happy belated birthday to **Danny Silvia,** who is thirteen years old.

□ We sure hope that **Gert Young** is feeling much better as she read this, get well soon so you can soak up more of that Florida sunshine!!

□ Take a trip up to Cohasset High, and see the art work of **Brian Ormiston,** who is the Artist of the Month. You can see his art work in the display case near the art room.

□ Congratulations to **Lieutenant Colonel Leo Dwyer,** who retired from 22 years of active military service last week. LTC Dwyer, an Airborn Ranger, has had a distinguished Army career serving in Vietnam and Korea, and with the 82nd Airborn Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. and the Third Armored Division in West Germany. More recently Leo has been the Inspector General at Ft. Devens and has served as an advisor to the Mass National Guard. A native of Dover, MA, LTC Dwyer returned to New England to complete graduate school and found it difficult to leave again. While living on the South Shore he started the Youth Soccer programs in Marshfield and Milton. He has served as Director of Games Training with the Mass Special Olympics and has been active with AFS in both Milton and Cohasset. Leo has just accepted a new administrative position with Plymouth Rock Assurance Corporation of Boston. LTC Dwyer has resided in Cohasset for 4 years with his wife **Judy** and their children **Scott** and **Kim.** Best wishes Leo in the civilian arena.

□ The social event of the season took place at the Barker Tavern last week, in honor of **Joanne Winters,** Hugo's function manager for the last 20 years. A gala time was had by all, dancing to the tunes of Java Jive. Past and present employees took part in honoring one of Cohasset's BEST!! We wish to take this opportunity to wish Joanne much happiness and success in her future consulting business, 'tho it sure is hard to picture Hugo's without Jo's smiling face there to lend advice or a helping hand. We love you Joanne. . .

□ **James H. Walsh III,** of Cohasset, president of Walsh Brothers, Inc., was recently elected to the Board of Trustees at Children's Hospital, Boston.

Walsh Brothers, Inc. is a family-owned general contracting and construction management firm, based in Cambridge.

Walsh is a graduate of Holy Cross College and Northeastern University and is active in alumni affairs at both institutions. He has served as a member of the Building Committee of Children's Medical Center for the past two years.

□ **Gary Parziale** of Cohasset has been named to the 1988-89 Bridgewater State College wrestling team which is currently coached by Kip Harms. Now a senior at BSC, he will be competing in the 167-lb weight division.

Parziale is a graduate of Cohasset High School where he competed in track, soccer and hockey.

Gary is presently pursuing a degree in Physical Education at Bridgewater State. He is the son of **Michael** and **Barbara Parziale** of Cohasset.

□ In recognition of academic excellence **Leanne Ward** has been named to the Bay State Junior Colleges Dean's List for the Fall semester of 1988. Ms. Ward, a resident of Cohasset, is majoring in Travel and Tourism.

□ A group of 13 boys and 6 girls spent a fun weekend (Jan. 27-28) skiing at Gunstock in New Hampshire. The trip was planned for youths 14 years and older of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. **Jeanne Chipman** of Rust Way was a leader of the girls, and **Todd Woodbury** of Whitney Woods Lane was one of the skiers. The group returned home in time to attend their regular Sunday meetings at the Hingham-based church.

□ Don't forget to give me a call with your latest news flash!

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Recreation program schedule . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department is accepting telephone registrations, by calling 383-6791, for the following programs:

Furniture refinishing, repair and restoration to begin after the completion of the current class session in about two weeks. Taught by Kenneth Sargent, this class will allow you to complete the refinishing, (restoration and repair if necessary), of a piece of furniture and give you practical knowledge for any future refinishing projects you may have. The cost is $35 for the four week program, meeting from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday mornings, in Town Hall auditorium. Should you be interested, please call the office.

Low-impact aerobic exercise classes are beginning a new eight-week session. You may join in at any time and the fee will be pro-rated, based upon the number of classes left in the session. Karen Kirkendall teaches a 5 to 6 p.m. class on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and Margaret Watson teaches a 6:17 to 7:15 p.m. class Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

All classes are conducted in Town Hall auditorium. The basic fee for two classes weekly, for eight-weeks is $40. But fees will be pro-rated depending on the number of classes you wish to take, and the number of classes left in the session.

Checks must be made payable to: Town of Cohasset. Registration can take place at class time.

Blue Hills Ski lessons are continuing. Classes that were cancelled will be made up because the program will continue until five weeks of lessons are completed.

Basketball League Playoffs will be held Saturday, Feb. 4. If you do not have your team schedule, call the Recreation office for your game time.

Gunstock Ski Trip

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a ski trip to Gunstock, N.H. by calling the recreation department office at 383-6791.

The trip is $34 and checks must be made payable to the "Town of Cohasset." You may register for the trip which will be Thursday, Feb. 23, (school vacation week), by sending a check for $34. Bus will depart from Cohasset Town Hall at 5:30 a.m. the morning of the trip. Participants should report to Town Hall by 5:15 a.m.

Both rental of equipment and ski lessons are available at Gunstock, and each is $14. Indicate at the time of registration if you intend to rent or take a lesson. Both rental and lesson payments must be made in cash, the morning of the trip.

Bring the rental/lesson money into the recreation office before boarding the bus in the morning. The bus will return to Town Hall at about 7:30 p.m. Payments for the Gunstock trip must be made before Saturday, Feb. 11.

Summer Soccer Camp

Again this summer the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, Aug. 21, Saturday, Aug. 26, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week.

The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two evenings during the week.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer, offering instruction to youths from 7 to 18 years of age.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1. The registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

Registrations for community center

Registrations are now being taken for the following courses at Cohasset Community Center:

Tai Chi will be given for 10 weeks on Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 9 p.m. for Beginners and from 7 to 8 p.m. for Intermediates with previous instruction. Tai Chi is the traditional Chinese exercise regimen which balances physical, mental and spiritual energies promoting relaxation as well as a renewed sense of vitality. Instructor Jimmy Morris has studied with the masters of the form.

Finance for Women Only begins Thursday, March 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks. Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner, offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning including portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies, and estate planning.

Getting Smart About Investing starts Monday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Topics include Basic Financial Principles, Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds, Real Estate Investments, Single Premium Annuities and Life Insurance, Portfolio Analysis and Design.

Landscape Design and Planning starts on Monday, March 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Plan now for summer: design your own property, including problem areas, with low maintenance plant materials.

Cake Decorating begins on Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Learn this creative skill from a professional.

Early sign-up is strongly recommended for SAT Preparation courses to be held at Cohasset High School for five weeks. English with Ron Emmons begins on Wednesday, March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Math with Dennis Walsh starts on Thursday, March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information on these or any other courses, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Science Center auction March 10

Reserve Friday night, March 10, for an exciting evening of bidding, with all proceeds going to the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell. Well-known South Shore auctioneer Joan Caddigan is donating her time to this goods and services auction.

Meredith Gledhill of Cohasset is chairing the event with the help of Connie Beal, Betsey Montle, and Kelly Harrington, all of Hingham; Joanne Reeves and Leslie Mayer of Marshfield; Debbie Mahoney of Hanover; and Charlie Morgan, Leslie Fuller, Damon Reed, and Susan Donahue, all of Norwell.

There will be items to fit every pocketbook and every taste! A silent auction, during dinner, will feature items from dinner for four catered by the Borrowed Butler in Scituate, to a luxurious facial from the Face Place at Merchants Row. Or, for the practical souls, how about some new fire extinguishers for your house or boat?

Beautiful donations of clothing, jewelry, furniture, and household items from area merchants complement the "services" that can't be found in a store and are being donated by celebrities and SSNSC members.

For a fun evening that will benefit science education on the South Shore, contact Connie Beal at the South Shore Natural Science Center 659-2559 for ticket information.


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Editorial

We've been warned

We can't say we haven't been warned this year. Last year's picture of financial doom and gloom was painted rather quickly, after the new town accountant discovered the town budget was short by about $600,000.

The warning that another Proposition 2 1/2 override would be necessary in 1989 was first raised during the 1988 override discussions. Since that time, town officials repeated the warning, saying that the new fire department retroactive contract would help trip the override mechanism.

And last week, at a meeting called by the advisory committee, town officials agreed that another override would be needed this spring. The "fixed costs" of certain budget items, including group insurance, contract obligations and pension plans, have risen dramatically. Despite the efforts of town department heads who have managed with level-funded budgets for many years, the cost of operating town government increases more than 2 1/2 percent each year.

Negotiated contracts calling for six percent pay increases do not fall within the 2 1/2 percent category when state aid is level-funded and new construction is not overwhelming the tax collector's office.

So let us agree, we have been warned.

Most likely, we will be facing an override question on our local election ballot April 8. And before that election, there will be plenty of time to debate the pros and cons of another override.

As we were told last year, the override is a portion of the Proposition 2 1/2 legislation adopted in 1980 by a majority of Massachusetts voters. It is not an illegal maneuver for cities and towns to spend more money than they are allowed. It is a mechanism so that cities and towns can survive, with an allowable rise in the tax base.

Town officials learned last week that many residents were vacationing during last year's budget crisis, and were unaware of the override until they received their new tax bills. That's difficult for some to swallow - some residents have tried desperately to keep up with the news of their town government, and they were well prepared to cast their vote at the town meeting last spring.

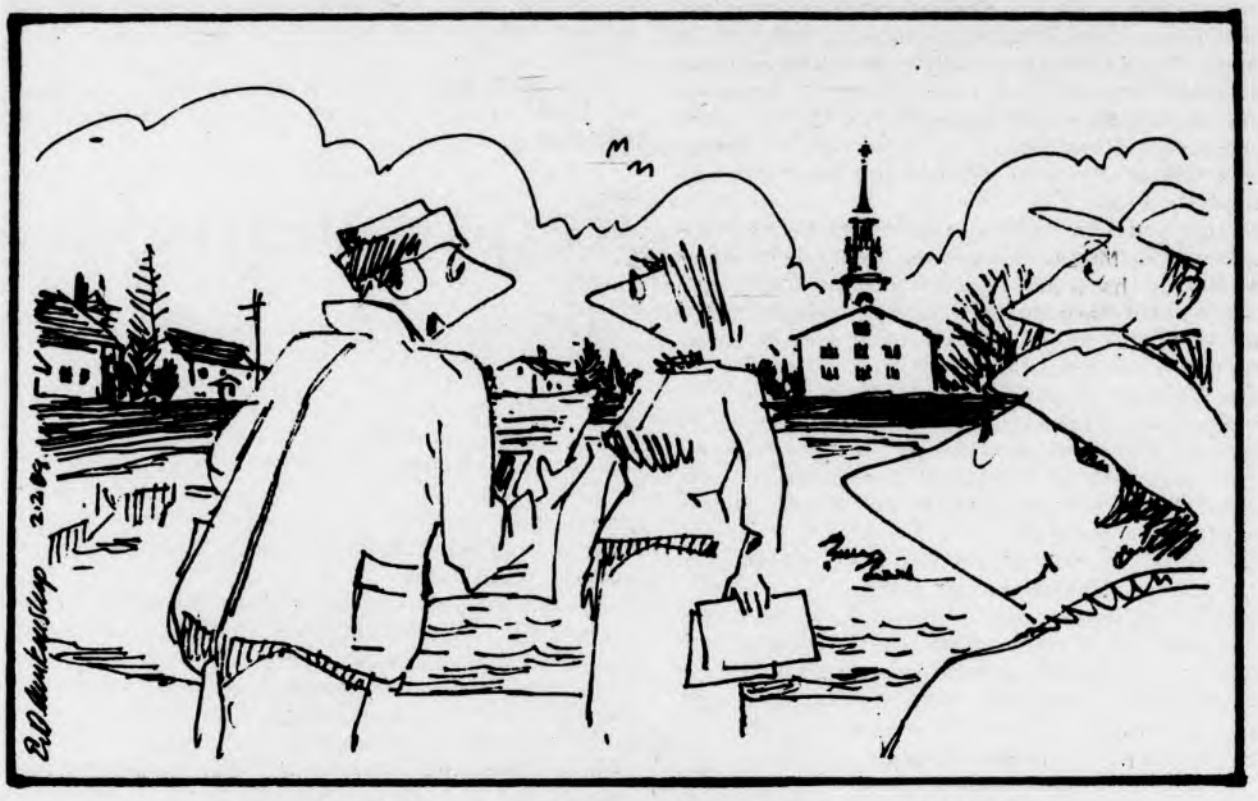
There are always going to be some who remain oblivious to the functions of their local, state and national government. And there are actually others who have the good fortune not to be extremely concerned with rising tax bills.

But most of us must watch over our pocketbooks and our taxes. It is up to each one of us to know where our money is being spent, and what will happen if that money is not spent.

During the next few weeks we will hear how services will be cut if a budget override is not approved. It is up to each one of us to decide if we are listening to fable or fact. And if we disagree, then it is also up to us to decide how this town could better survive.

But it behooves us all to listen. Take the time to be informed, and then it will be up to each individual to intelligently decide the best course for the financial future of our town.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Request denied: Barrows would still like to run for selectman office. Split vote by selectmen decided not to rescind a police department regulation which prohibits police officers from campaigning for paid public office. Barrows would like the opportunity to run for the office. 'The people have a right to decide'



"...Too bad he's not a governor...that way he could take off a whole year to campaign for election with full pay..."

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

- *DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy Hennessey News (Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)*

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Chamber to talk about common lights

Letters

To the Editor:

(This letter was sent to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce feels that it has made a commitment to the community to light the Common for the Holiday Season. We have been receiving correspondence and phone calls from local residents expressing their displeasure over the fact that the Common was not lighted this year. We are asking that you help us with this commitment by installing underground wiring around the Duck Pond at this time.

We would like to take this opportunity to respectfully request that you put us on your agenda at your earliest convenience for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of this project.

Thank you so much for the cooperation you have always shown us. We will expect to hear from you shortly with the date of this meeting.

Janet Mahoney,
Secretary for the
Board of Directors
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

A squirrel

Whenever Alexine comes to visit—
she scampers into our kitchen, drags
the rickety piné chair behind her
like a tail, climbs up on the counter—
dangling her pale pink Weeboks.

Today she scurried—perched, then
pressed her nose against the window—
peering out at the feeder, and
screaming with delight: "Look!
He's upside-down! Get out, you!"

The creature stared at her with piercing
eyes, but didn't budge. Once more, she
shrieked: "Get out! That's for the birds!"
She pouted, shook her tiny fist and
banged the glass. No use!

A Blue Jay squawking on a distant limb
swooped down; the animal flipped—
bounced like a ball. Alexine chirped,
and flew into my arms—burying her head,
a golden nut—and nibbling on my neck.

Priscilla Daniels
Beach Street

Garden club program

The January meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset was highlighted by a program presented by Shreve Crump & Low on the influence of nature in jewelry design over the ages.

Over 150 members and guests were dazzled by the beauty of many pieces modeled by Anne MacDonald, Alicia Spenlinhauer, Jutta Weigel, Anna Dole and Patsy Dean.

Janet Lamp, DeeDee Nicynski and their committee presented the refreshments.



Nicole Haefne worked the uneven bars during this week's gymnastics competition against Scituate High.

AFS student feels he's known family 'all my life'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

When the family of Jim and Lizzie Kuhn welcomed their AFS exchange student Paolo Baca Manrique to Cohasset in August, he spoke no English.

The Peru native spoke only Spanish.

So it came as quite a shock when the Kuhns played their old 1950's tapes and Baca Manrique sang along.

"He sand every word to songs like 'Rock Around the Clock' and 'Tears on my Pillow'," said Mrs. Kuhn.

"I love rock and roll," said Baca Manrique, 17, who is from Chiclayo, a city of about 800,000 people in Peru.

"I sang the songs in Peru, but I never knew what they meant," he said. "Music is a universal language."

After five months in this country, Baca Manrique not only understands the words to the music he sings, but a lot more about the United States.

"I don't want to go home yet," Said Baca Manrique, who will be here until July.

He decided to spend a year in another country through the AFS program because he wants to travel to different parts of the world.

Whe he was told he would be living in Cohasset, he had visions on long New England winters and lots of snow.

"I wanted to go to see the snow," said Baca Manrique, who is used to only 50-degree temperatures in the winters of Peru.

"I was in Hanover the first time I ever saw snow," he said.

"It was beautiful.

"But I'm not disappointed there hasn't been more snow."

"He was freezing in September when it was 50 degrees," explained Mrs. Kuhn.

Though he was already graduated from high school in Peru, Baca Manrique is attending Cohasset High School as a senior.

"The first days in school were difficult," he said.

"Also to make friends in school was a little bit difficult, but now it is ok."

His AFS "sister," Christa Kuhn, is also a Cohasset High School senior and has helped show him the ropes. Another "sister," Tufts student LauraKuhn, helped him with English.

"Sometimes I get mixed up," said Baca Manrique.

"It's confusing at school.

"At home, we stay in the same room all day. School is 7:30 to 12 so you go home for lunch. You have breakfast, lunch and dinner at home.

"Here it is different. You change rooms for different classes and eat lunch at school.

"I have two or three lunches at school," laughed Baca Manrique, a growing teenager with a healthy appetite who has grown several inches taller during his visit.

"The food is fine," he said.

Among his extra-curricular activities are chorus.

"He's got a beautiful voice," said Mrs. Kuhn.

"At home, I sing romantic music and play the guitar," he said.

Chorus activities have included giving holiday at nursing homes and at Lord & Taylor at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

In April, the high school chorus will travel to Washington, D.C. for "America Sings," an activity in which a lot of groups from across the country will participate.

"I think it will be nice," said Baca Manrique.

"I like the music."

He also plays point and wings for the high school's backetball team.

"I played in Peru," he said. "It's really fun."

Baca Manrique's face also lights up at the mention of shopping.



The Kuhn family now includes their AFS son, Paolo Baca (second from right), along with (l to r) Jim, Krista and Lizzie. **(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)**

"I love to go shopping," he said.

"I like Copley Place, the South Shore Plaza.

"I like to shop in Peru, too.

Baca Manrique said one of the big differences between the United States and his country is the government.

"We have a democratic country in Peru," he said. "But there is more of a miliary presence in Peru."

Mrs. Kuhn told of taking Baca Manrique to Cohasset Town Hall when she went to vote in a recent election.

But he hesitated to go with her.

"He thought there would be military inside asking him why he was there," she said.

Baca Manrique has enjoyed seeing the different architecture in the places he has visited.

"I would like to be an architect or an electronic engineer," he said.

"In my life, I want to do both.

"But I don't like to see trees cut down," he said, referring to a local shopping center which is clearing the way for another plaza.

"I like architecture, but not when it destroys what is natural."

Baca Manrique has been homesick during his stay.

"The first month or two were tough," he said.

"But now, I'm in my fifth month and my family here feels like I've known them all my life.

"I think I find an excellent family," he said.

"It's like he belongs here," agreed Mrs. Kuhn.

"It's the feeling that we've not been here without him."

Baca Manrique said he worries about his father who was ill when he left Peru.

"It was tough to decide whether or not to come," he said.

"But now he's much better.

"They tell me everything is fine."

He said there is also 2,000 percent inflation in Peru.

"I worry about problems with the government," he said.

His Christmas on Cohasset was sad and happy, according to Baca Manrique.

"At home, we have a big dinner on Christmas Eve at midnight," he said.

"This is the first Christmas that somebody (in his family) was not at the house.

"The day for me was tough. But I had my own family here.

"They made me happy."

Though he received gifts ranging from clothes to tapes to a Walkman, it's feelings that really matter to him.

"It's very important to me, the affection in the family here. The feelings with the family are important.

Baca Manrique was also included in a special Kuhn family traditin.

Each year the family gets a living Christmas tree. Then after the holidays, it is planted outdoors and named for someone.

"He and his 'dad' picked out the tree and it was named for him," said Mrs. Kuhn.

Before Baca Manrique goes home, he hopes to go to a Celtic's game and eat at McDonalds or Burger King.

During trips to Colorado and Philadelphia, he bought some souvenirs for his family.

In Philadelphia, he touched the Liberty Bell.

"To touch the Liberty Bell is to touch freedom," he said.

But the most important thing he will bring back is his experiences, he said.

"I will miss most when I go back my experiences here in Cohasset with my family," he said.

"It's been a perfect relationship, especially with my mom."

"She always teases me."

Winners listed for Standard home and flower show

The following persons were honored at the Christmas Standard Home Show held December 14 on Cohasset Common:

Horticulture Division

Division II, Section A, Class I, Evergreen Collection, Collection of Five, Carmen Schramm, 1st; Cynthia Wessling, 2nd; Mary Hickey, 3rd; Barbara Dillon, Honorable Mention.

Section B, Class II, Holly (American), Laura McAuliffe, 1st; Boo Leach, 2nd; Fran O'Toole, 3rd; Ann Pompeo, Honorable Mention.

Class III, Holly (English), Jeanne Syrompoulas, 1st; Mary Larson, 2nd.

Class IV, Holly (Blue), Wilsonii, Laura McAuliffe, 1st; Regina Schultz, 2nd; Joann Haynes, 3rd; Chris Whoriskey, Honorable Mention.

Section C, Class V, Amaryllis, Lee Drew, 1st; Barbara Christensen, 2nd; Joanne Lennon, 3rd; Linda Halloran, Honorable Mention.

Section D, Class VI, Paperwhites, Sandra Ford, 1st; Mary Harrington, 2nd; Susan Murphy, Honorable Mention.

Container Grown Plants, Section E, Class VII, African Violets, Viola Farrell, 2nd; Regina Schultz, Honorable Mention; Noel Manion, Honorable Mention.

Class VIII, Christmas Cactus***Best In Show***Margery Dougherty, 1st, Horticultural Excellence.

Class IX, Plants Grown For Foliage, Boo Leach, 1st; Tish Grinnell, 2nd; Barbara Powers, 3rd; Viola Farrell, Honorable Mention.

Class X, Plants Grown For Flowers, Doris Gould, 1st; Susan Roy, 2nd; Mary Larson, Honorable Mention.

Section F, Class II, Herbs In A Basket, Phyllis Peck, 1st; Janet Amiri, 2nd; Barbara Lyons, Honorable Mention.

Horticultural Division — Junior Gardners

Section B, Class I, Terrarium, Emily D'Urso, 1st; Danielle Nohe, 2nd; Jessica and Rebecca Jenkins, 3rd; Brooke Lombardy, Honorable Mention.

Class II, Narcissus, Karen Niessink, 1st; Brooke Lombardy, 2nd; Emily D'Urso, 3rd.

Design Division

Division I, Class I, "Holiday Lights," Jean Bagley, 1st; Suzanne Moyer, 2nd; Claudia Story, 3rd; Helen Brady, Honorable Mention.

Division I, Class II, Home of Pat Murphy, "Auld Lange Syne," Cynthia Wessling, 1st; Mary Larson, 2nd; Margaret Cotter, 3rd; Janet Amiri, Honorable Mention.

Division I, Class III, "Open House," Annette Sechen, 1st; Ginny Riley, 2nd; Kathy Carr, 3rd; Cynthia Hurley, Honorable Mention.

Division I, Class IV, Home of Carolyn Horne, "Christmas Memories," Tish Grinnell, 1st; Barbara Henderson, 2nd; Joan Shockman, 3rd; Susie Reardon, Honorable Mention.

Section A, Division I, Class V, Home of Mary Larson, "Surprise For Mother," Mary Hickey, 1st; Lee Androski, 2nd; Susan Roy, 3rd; Miki Berg, Honorable Mention.

Design Division - Junior Gardners

Division IV, Class I, Home of Mary Larson, "Cookies For Santa," Danielle Nohe, 1st; Keeley Dwyer, 2nd; Rebecca Jenkins, 3rd.

Honorable Mention, Meredith Equi; Andrea Freeman; Karen Niessink.

Division IV, Class II, Home of Pat Murphy, "Ringing In The New Year," Emily D'Urso, 1st; Jessica Jenkins, 2nd; Molly Hamill, 3rd; Brooke Lombardy, Honorable Mention.

Design Division (Adults)

Divison I, Class I, Home of Pat Murphy, "Holiday Lights," Jean Bagley, 1st; Suzanne Moyer, 2nd; Claudia Story, 3rd; Helen Brady, 4th.

Division I, Class II, "Auld Lange Syne," Cynthia Wessling, 1st; Mary Larson, 2nd; Margaret Cotter, 3rd; Janet Amiri, 4th.

New V.P. for Cohasset Savings

Margaret R. Santacroce of Weymouth has been elected Vice President of Cohasset Savings Bank.

Santacroce joined Cohasset Savings in 1974 after having been associated with East Weymouth Savings Bank, and has been Assistant Vice President since 1979. She is responsible for the consumer lending, human resources and office management functions at the Bank.

She is a graduate of Weymouth High School, attended Burdett College and is a graduate of the School of Financial Studies of the Massachusetts Bankers Association.

Sixth grade essay contest winners

The following essays were winners in last week's sixth grade writing contest.

The Special Stone

Once warm but windy day in July two four year old children were just awakening from a dreadful night of dreams. The were brother and sister, twins I might add. You see the day before they went to a special doctor. This doctor found that the dreams they have could help them make the right decisions in thc future.

That night the little girl dreamt that God was speaking to her and saying that if something very special gets thrown away to quickly try tc find it. The little boy dreamt that he was fishing on a deserted island with no water and fish swimming all over the place. All of a sudden a fish swam up to him and said, "Yo! What's up?" Then he caught the fish. It said, "Put me down, stupid." The little boy dropped him. Then the two kids' alarms went off. They had forgotten all about that night.

That day they went fishing! Their mother and father had brought lunch. The two fun-loving, playful twins went looking for rocks to huck across the lake. The little girl found a very odd rock. It was purple with black dots all over it. They didn't think it was anything special. The two children walked over and sat down on the dock. Each of them gathered about five stones, including the odd purple polka dotted one. After they were almost out of stones, they gathered more. But the little boy had two rocks left. Actually three because he stole the especially odd one from his sister. The first one glided along the gleaming lake. Then he skipped the second one. He had one left, the very special one. he raised it and stared at it but didn't care much about it. He raised and was about to throw it. Then the girl glanced over at him to ask him if he'd seen her special stone. Then she saw it in his hand and remembered her dream. She screamed, "No"! He didn't listen. The threw with all his might but the third stone came skipping back! They were so amazed. The girl gaught it in her hand when it came back. She held it up to her chest and said, "I knew my dream was true."

Liz Corcoran

A Strange Day in August

It was Jenny Newton's eighth birthday. She had run away early that morning with her seven year old sister, Lucy. Jenny should have been excited about her birthday party but instead she was depressed about her mother's illness. It was way to late to call off her party because it was fifteen minutes away. The way Jenny saw it was there was no hope that her mother would get better.

Jenny lugged herself over to the pond near by where her sister, Lucy was. Jenny sat there for a while watching her sister skip rocks. After a while, Jenny started skipping rocks also. Time was passing very quickly. Finally Lucy said, "It's getting late Jenny. I wanna go home and have lunch with Daddy." "O.K. O.K. I give up, we'll go home once I skip two more rocks," Jenny said. The first rock Jenny skipped went out to the big rock which was one-half mile away. And then, the second rock Jenny skipped did the same, but only this time it came skipping back. Jenny and Lucy stood there in awe for a few minutes. Then out of the clear blue Lucy yelled in a terrified voice, "I am getting out of here now." And she ran off leaving Jenny alone.

Jenny walked around for a while thinking about what had just happened. Finally she came to a stop. "I've got it," Jenny yelled excitedly and dashed off into the woods. When she came back she was carrying wood. Jenny quickly started a fire. Hoping her plan would work, she ran into the woods. Then a young child about Lucy's age got out of the water. He started saying something but Jenny couldn't understand it. She quietly tiptoed over to him. They started talking and finally he confessed he had skipped the rock back and forth. Then they silently went their own ways.

By Melinda Johansen

A Day At The Beach

It was a dark and misty day and I, Frederick Mulcher had just come home from a hard day at school. I had five tests and studied for only one. To try to relax from the intense day, but before I left, I wrote my Mom a note telling her where I was going. At the beach I dipped my feet into the foaming water to see if it was cold. As I walked along the shore, I picked up a smooth rock and skipped it across the misty ocean. I counted one, two, three, darn! It dribbled down into the dark green water. I picked up another rock, the same thing happened. I picked up a third rock but this rock was different from the others. It had a golden color and blue spots scattered around it. It seemed to feel and look very unusual. I threw it with all of my might but the third stone came skipping back. I looked at the golden stone sitting on the hot steamy sand with amazement. I grabbed the rock and threw it to see if the same thing would happen, but amazingly it didn't. Trying to get the rock I dove in after it. In the water I saw all around me dolphins, sharks, and schools of fish of all colors. None of them seemed to notice me. The thing that surprised me was that I could breath under weater. I saw big, colored fish and all sorts of small fish. I saw everything from pointy fish to flat fish. It was a sight which was full of wonder. It amazed me how everything could live together so peacefully. Then while walking on the ocean floor, I slipped and fell. I seemed to fall deeper and deeper into something that seemed to be a bottomless hole. The deeper I fell the more I struggled to gain my breath and the more I tried to breath the more I struggled. I shook my head in fear, wondering what was happening. Water seemed to clog my nostrils as I shook my head. The next think I knew I found myself laying in the shallow water on the beach. As I stood up I noticed the golden, blue spotted stone just next to me.

By Thomas Greco

Silver Lake

It was a sunny May afternoon in the town of Lakeview. Tim and Jenny were at Silver Lake. They had been going there for several days in a row now. Tim was eight with brown hair and green eyes. Jenny was seven, had blond hair and blue eyes. There was something about the lake that they both liked; something special, yet peculiar. They didn't know what it was, but they know it was something. The would play there from morning to night, stopping for lunch and then going back to play. They would play hide and seek, make castles in the sand and a number of different things, but they never knew what was special about the lake. Then one strange day in July when the two were skipping rocks in the water, suddenly Jenny grabbed Tim's arm. She was staring in amazement at the water; her stone had just come skipping back to her! They were both amazed! Jim picked up three stones. The first one he threw skipped twice then sank into the water. He threw a little harder for the second stone. It skipped three times and then sank to the bottom of the lake. Then he threw with all his might and the third stone came skipping back. They both ran home to tell their parents but Tim stopped Jenny.

"We should keep this secret.. If we tell they'll think we're crazy."

"O.K." Jenny replied.

The did tell their friends though, and every day Tim Jenny and all their friends would go to Silver Lake to skip stones, but they never knew why the stones skipped back.

By Amy Silvia

Night Time Wonders

Sometimes at night after I go to bed I think about what it would be like to be a character from a book I have read. If I was someone like Ramona who had an older sister, or like Meg whose sister got sick and died, what would I do? Or if I was either Julie or Sam who ran away to live in the wilderness, would I survive like they did?

Other times I think about what it would be like to own a pet store. There would be all kinds of animals like cats, dogs, rodents, snakes, lizards, turtles, amphibians, and more. In the evenings after it was closed I would clean

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. . . essay contest winners

out cages and spend time with each and every animal. It would be a dream come true!

I think about other things too though. Sometimes I think about if I had to give up my dog. I would hate that! I would also hate to move again. I think about that often because my family has moved a lot during the past few years. I still think about things like robbers and murderers though. Sometimes I just lie in bed for hours thinking about these things without falling asleep.

By Jessica Connor

Thoughts to Sleep By

When the day is over and it is time to hit the sack, I start to think about what I did during the day, and what I wanted to accomplish but didn't have enough time to do. What I am afraid of, and what I am going to be when I grow up are also thoughts that go through my mind before sleeping.

When my thoughts are rambling in the darkness and quiet of my room I sometimes wonder what it would be like to be famous and what people think of me. I think what tomorrow or next year will bring us. And often I imagine what the world would be like if there was peace.

But, the one thing I think about the most is if I could go back in time or into the future. I dream that I walk into a telephone booth and dial the year I want to visit. When I hang up, I automatically am transported to that year. I always think about it because it would be fun and a very exciting adventure.

It constantly amazes me that no matter how tired my body is when I go to bed, my mind is still racing from one thought to another. But, once my mind slows down, sleep comes so fast. I don't even realize it is happening.

Zzzzzzz!

By Peter Bishop

The Dream

It's Thursday night and all's well. Well, maybe except for the five page essay of peas that's due tomorrow.

"Yawn! Boy, it must be getting late. 12:31! Well, I'll do that in the morning". Click!

"What a day, full of tests! Math class was so boring."

As my mind drifts off like the low tide, I try to think of more pleasurable things, like sports. For example, the Super Bowl . . . I'm Ickey Woods with the ball and we're down by 5 with 10 seconds left. One more play is all we have. It's a handoff to me. I fake left. I fake right. Bounding over players, getting closer to a win, I reach to the one yard line untouched. Then, as I reach the goal line, I trip on my untied shoe lace!

"Oh, no!" A Super Bowl win destroyed! . . . Just then I find myself on the bedroom floor. "Oooooh!" My head's spinning like a ferris wheel. Maybe my fall wasn't a dream. "Ouch!"

By Jeremiah Stevenson

Nightime Thinking

At night when I am lying in my bed in that dark, I think about lots of different things. I get bored just laying there. So sometimes I think about some good books I have read lately or books that I was reading when my father came in and turned out the light.

Sometimes when I'm not very tired and I can't remember anything else about books. I think about school in my head. I go over my homework due the next day and make sure I remembered it all. On Wednesday nights I try to think up a good excuse to tell Mrs. McLean about by enrichment homework. (But don't tell her that.)

When I have been lying in my bed for a long time and I get tremendously bored, I think about the next day. If the next day is a school day, I try to remember, in order, the subjects I will have. But if the next day is a holiday or part of a weekend, I try to think of what my mom told me we were going to do. When I am in my bed at night, I think of things from books to school.

By Jessica L. Jenkins

Before I Drift Off to Sleep

As I lay in my bed before I drift off to sleep, my mind begins to wander. I start to wonder what people all over the world are doing now. From the people in South Africa to the stars in Hollywood. I wonder if my friends are asleep yet or it they're still doing their homework? I wonder what my teacher is doing now? Is she feeding her loveable horses, reading, or grading papers? If she is grading my paper, I hope I get an A+.

I think about the day that will soon end. What has happened, what were the headlines that made my father laugh or frown. I wonder how my great grandmother is? How my uncle is or what my grandmother painted today? I think about tomorrow. Will I pass my Social Studies test and did I do my English homework correctly? Do I have gym or art tomorrow?

I also think about my future. Will my career be the same one that I want now or will it be the total opposite? What college should I go to? Should I travel for a year then go to college? My mom said I plan ahead too much about the future and not enough about now! I guess she's right I had better pick out my outfit for tomorrow and turn on my radio. She can't call that advanced planning! Ooops . . . I forgot to set my alarm.

By Jemilah Afshar

Mind Scrambler

When I go to bed and I can't sleep it's because so many things are going on in my mind. A couple of things worry me the most, like what's going to happen in the future. What will it be like going to the High School What will it be like up there.

I think these thoughts worry me the most because you will have to adjust to certain things, like switching from class to class and having older kids around you in the same classroom.

When all these things to on in your mind, it's kind of like a ride you would go on at a fair called the Mind Scrambler. It's kind of like this ride because just so many thoughts come to your mind while on this ride.

That is what goes on in my mind at night when I can't get to sleep.

By Megan Rhodes

Some of the Things I Think About at Night

When I go to bed at night, shut the door and stare at the glow-in-the-dark stars on my ceiling, I reflect upon the day that just went by:

"Did I do my best in school?"

"Did I give my best effort in basketball, homework or trumpet practice?"

Then my mind starts to wander. I think about more universal question for example:

"Is there life in outer space?"

"Could one of the super powers drop THE BOMB?"

"How will my life come to an end and at what age?"

Rather than wrestle with rhetorical questions I try to let my mind drift off to more pleasant thoughts.

I reflect on my best day of fishing, my longest basketball shot, but most of all . . . . . girls!

By Nick Welz

The Future

At night I think about the future. I think about what the world will be like, if it will be like the Flinstones or more like the Jetsons, or if it will be here at all. Will we be living on other planets or just exploring them? When will the world explode, and what will we do when it does? Are animals going to become extinct because of us, our pollution, and cutting down forests? These are some of the things I think about at night.

Sometimes I imagine what it will be like. I imagine the good way; no pollution, a lot of animals, very modern and everyone will be happy. Then I picture the bad way; everything polluted, a huge hole in the ozone layer, and everyone at war. It scares me sometimes, but I guess we'll have to wait until the future to find out how the world will turn out.

By Amy Silvia

My Grandmother

My Grandmother, Mimi has a load of gray hair on her head that is put up in an old-fashion way. She's got wrinkles all over her face, but that doesn't matter because she's got a great big smile. Mimi was born in 1904, and she has two sons. One of which is my father.

She love's to talk, especially about the olden days. Half the time she's talking about people we've never even heard of. She gets a little forgetful now and then because of her age.

At least three times a year she goes on a long trip. This year, she went to Switzerland, Florida and St. Louis.

One of her favorite things to do is write letters. She's got about a 3-foot pile of stationary. Now that's a lot of stationary. She probably writes about 365 letters a year, one each day.

By Melissa Thatcher

My Cousin Brian

If I was to describe my cousin Brian it would be like this. He has the kind of smile that makes you want to laugh, he likes to talk to people. He has sandy brown hair, and he's tall and skinny. He is the kind of kid who could be a comedian because he has a lively sense of humor and is always cheerful. He has a wide toothy grin that makes me smile.

He lives in Florida. He used to live in Maine. He likes sports very much, he likes to play soccer. He plays the drums. He plays instruments in church. He collects things like models and cars. He likes trading things, too.

In spite of this Brian is responsible for one of the most embarrassing moments of my life. We visited him and his family three years ago. Before leaving Brian's house he gave me a toy gun which I put in my suitcase. At the airport, the security guard found it and I either had to show the captain of the plane or throw it away. My parents and I carried it through the airport to dispose of it. It was very embarrassing.

By Andrew Fitzsimmons

First grade students write about their food

Ms. Litzinger's First Grade Class recently worked on a project involving drawings and written material about food. The following stories were written by children to go with their artistry.

Kelsey Henderson: Jennifer is a brownie and Kelsey is an apple and Joseph is a blueberry and we are all friends. Darius is the wind. Jessica was about to eat me, but I didn't let her. She cried because I didn't let her but she was lucky because she got to go to the toy store.

Ashley Koed: All these people are gathering up to watch the movie. Their names are Apple Anna, Beansprout, Bananaskin, Grapey and Orange Carrot. They are watching "Dirty Dancing." They are dirty dancing too.

Eileen Ridge: I would like to be all the fruit and vegetables because they're healthy. And they're good for playing sports. We like to eat them. We like bananas a lot.

Peter Minnar: The fruit roll-up's name is Redskin. The fun fruit's name is B. There was a Mexican jumping bean called Gool-la-boomba. There was a popcorn man called Cool-a-bunga. There was a pickle called Amigo. They were all waiting for the Christmas parade. It was cold. The parade was very noisy.

Adam Leahy: I would like to be a pie because I could stay in the frige most of the time. When people take me out I get hot. Then I could put ice cubes on my head. I could see all my friends in the freezer. I could break ice and make water.

Liam O'Donnell: This is about an orange that is a farmer. He's stretching in the morning. He's going to go feed the chickens. After he will feed the horse. He will take a nap after his chores. His name is O.J. orange. He is happy.

Jennifer Meehan: The person was chasing the donut. The donut was going to bump into the tree. That is why the donut has that "ahhhh" look.

Jessica Niessink: The grape is a person. The banana snatched a grape and he thinks it is delicious but the grape does not like it. The apple queen is coming to make sure that everyone is in the group but one grape is missing. The queen found everyone but one because he has been eaten. The fruit roll-up can't get out from behind the carrot because he walked in front of him. The grape that the banana took ran away very far. The piece of popcorn is wearing a top hat.

Lex Mincolla: This is a muscle man. He is lifting weights to get in shape. When he gets in great shape he is going to wrestle candy bars. After that he will race a doughnut. He will also race Twix. Most of the time Muscleman wins. The Apple Muscleman could beat Carot Muscleman.

Caitlin Stansell: I would like to be an apple. I like apples because they are good. I would like to be a broccoli because it is good for you. I would like to be a banana because they are good too. I want to be a doughnut but I don't know why. I want to be a carrot because they are good for you. I don't know why I would like to be an orange.

Emily Libby: I would like to be a grapefruit because they have lots of vitamins and the vitamins inside of me will make me big and strong. But most of all that I don't like is when people eat me.

Andrew Sorrentino: C.T. is a muscle carrot. He is very strong. He likes to lift weights. He eats healthy foods.

Carolyn Cameron: The pumpkin is good. The strawberry is good. The carrot is good.

Joseph Carbone: This is a carrot that kills bad guys. One time a bad guy punched him in the face so he zapped him. Then there was a storm and he got electrocuted but it back-fired and electrocuted the sun. Whenever he gets zapped by lightening he gets more teeth.

Kevin DeVito: The candy bar can't lift weights because he eats too much candy. The carrot is very strong. He can lift a lot. He heats a lot of vegetables.

Stefan Vanderwell: Terminator the carrot likes to blow up people. He sues people too. He jumps out of trash cans.

Darius Amiri: This is a carrot muscleman. He likes to weight lift. The candy can't lift them. This is him boxing a pack of M&M's and a candy bar. He wins. Yea!!! He is sword fighting a lemon drop. He is selfish because he didn't win.

Eric Hanian: This is a pear. He is very strong because he lifts weights.

Naomi Ansberg: The grape bunches are acrobats. He's a rock and roll banana and he is a muscle carrot.

School news . . .

Geography Bee winner

Christa Ansbergs, a 7th grade student at Cohasset Junior High School, won the school's geography Bee on January 13 and a chance at a $25,000 college scholarship.

The school-level Bee, where students answered oral questions on geography, was the first round in the new National Geography Bee that is being sponsored by *National Geographic World*, the Society's magazine for children.

The Bee was kicked off the week of January 9 in thousands of schools around the United States and in four territories. Ninety-one students who are members of the Grade 7 team participated. The school winners, including Christa, will now take a written test; up to 100 of the top scorers in each state will be eligible to compete in their state Bee on April 7.

The following 7th grade students qualified for the Preliminary Round: Christa Ansbergs, Douglas Damron, Brian Duffy, Hope Gaston, Anne Lindgren, Gerhard Lubitz, Ann Senechal, Tyler Studds, Nicholas Terry, David Zadel.

Contest Winner: Christa Ansbergs. Runner-up: Brian Duffy.

Teacher Leaders: Ms. Beatson, Mr. Cisneros, Ms. Gallagher, Principal, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Leach, Mrs. Schleiff, Mrs. Staunton and Mrs. Wondolowski.

The National Geographic Society will fly all first-place winners from the state Bees, along with their teacher escorts, to Washington, D.C., to participate in the National Geography Bee finals on May 18 and 19. The first-place national winner will receive a $25,000 scholarship; the second-place winner, a $15,000 scholarship; and the third-place winner, a $10,000 scholarship.

Valentine Cabaret

If you have never attended a Cohasset High School Valentine Cabaret, traditionally held at Kimball's by the Sea, you've been missing a whole lot of fun.

The Valentine Cabaret "dinner theater" is presented in a nightclub format.

This year, the cabaret will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14 at Kimball's by the Sea. From 6 to 7:30 p.m. patrons (who are cautioned to buy tickets in advance) are served a wonderful buffet supper. At the same time, they can view artwork and make silent bids — which will be acted on later in the evening. Photos, paintings, drawings and batik represent the talents of art students (7-12), instructed by Mrs. Colleen Lucas.

From 7:30 to 9 p.m. the musical portion of the cabaret is in progress. The students of Bryan Marks and Colleen Foley will delight patrons with individual and group numbers.

Reservations must be made in advance, as seating is limited. Make your reservations ($10 per person, student price is also $10) by mailing your check, made payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, to Karin Bartow, 48 Sohier Street, Cohasset 02025.

Or, call Bartow at 383-0572 for more information.

Super Bowl success

Thank you! The SuperBowl Party on Sunday was a great success adding more than $2,600 to our fund with money still rolling in. Congratulations to Cheryl & Dick Bugley and John and Susan Carr for their great effort. Many thanks to Jim Hoban of Cohasset Meat & Produce Center for donating the deli platters & salads. Also, for organizing the Meat Raffle. Thanks to Melinda at "Design in Bloom" for donating the centerpieces.

We couldn't have had such a wonderful buffet without the generosity of the parents who made the lovely hors d'oeuvres and desserts. Thank You All!

Don't forget to deposit all your sales slips in the box at Cohasset Meat & Produce. Jim Hoban has offered to donate 1 percent of all purchases until May 31.



Cecelia Candia

Student of the month

Cecilia Candia, a ninth grader at Cohasset Jr-Sr High School, was selected as student of the month for December.

Candia spent many hours completing a mural located on one of the walls in the foreign language laboratory.

Her inspiration came from the cave dwellings at Altamira, Spain, which date back to prehistoric times.

"Her mural gives to CHS the chance to appreciate the power and primitive beauty of elemental, prehistoric human art," according to her award.

"Cecilia's unique sensitiviy, talent and dedication to the detailed work necessary for this masterwork deserves the school wide recognition as Student of the Month."

Candia completed the mural on her own time. She spent two and a half months after school nearly every day until 4:30 p.m.

She was nominated by the foreign language department and art teacher Colleen Lucas.

Students may be nominated for academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, community service, school service, unusual accomplishments or a combination of these things.

The selected student's picture and reason for selection are displayed in the new display case across the attendance office for the rest of the year.

Any of the school's 540 students in grades 7-12 can be nominated.

A student of the year will be selected from among the students of the month.

Osgood Readathon

The Osgood Read-a-Thon which started February 1 and continues through February 11 is off to a great start. The read-a-thon allows children to raise funds through reading in this "Year of the Young Reader" for Project Playground. The community is happy to see the children working for their playground and has demonstrated this by their generous pledge. Pledges include Kathy Hicky, the children's librarian at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library who has pledged one cent for every book read by the children at the Osgood School.

Project Playground sincerely appreciates everyone's enthusiastic support.

Reminder

Remember the school budget meetings are being held Monday evenings through February 13 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economic Room, West Wing, CHS.

Art Exhibit at Deer Hill

Students in the Art II class at CHS have completed a series of murals at the Deer Hill School.

Alix Ash, Cris Hood, Alyson James and Rachel Snow have created a huge green dragon spouting mathematical equasions. A wonderful collection of sporting equipment was painted by Val Giu, Gregg Nourie and Carrie Ripley. Jake Powell and J. Gaston created an "art" mural for Mrs. O'Mally. Corey DeSantis painted a musical rainbow. Sara Corbett, Jack Beddows and Claudia Candia have created a lighthearted, happy feeling in the cafeteria. Abbie Barrett painted a mural of dancing brooms and mops for the custodians.

Art Meachum and Jon Macieh have created a marvelous fantasy scene near the library. Cecilia Candia worked on directional murals.

These students have worked for well over a month to complete these works of art.

Stop by Deer Hill to see them!

Early release day Feb. 9

Thursday, Feb. 9, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

School: Junior/Senior High School, Buses Depart 12:00 noon; School: Deer Hill School, Buses Depart 12:40 p.m.; School: Joseph Osgood School, Buses Depart, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff at the elementary level to participate in health curriculum workshops, and staff at the secondary level to participate in a special needs workshop.

CHS Sports Schedule

Friday, Feb. 3, 1989: South Shore AFS Students Visit C.H.S. for the day, Basketball (Girls), at E. Bridgewater, 7 p.m.; Basketball (Boys), H E. Bridgewater, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989: Hockey, at Hull, 5 p.m.

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HINT: The U-shaped kitchen offers the longest run of continuous countertop to be found in any kitchen design.

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Selectmen allow two more articles in warrant

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted this week to include two articles into the April 1 town meeting warrant, although the deadline for submission is past.

By a 4-to-1 vote Monday night, selectmen reversed themselves for a second time and voted to accept a citizens' petition which would reduce the board of selectmen from five members to three. The article, which was proposed by Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport, was accepted into the warrant several weeks ago. It was later rejected by the board because it lacked the required ten citizens' signatures.

Davenport argued this week that he was away on vacation and did not know selectmen had rejected the article because of the signatures. "Is the only reason you rejected it is because of the (lack of) ten signatures?" he asked the board members. "Because in the past you have accepted articles without the signatures."

Davenport recalled that two years ago selectmen accepted a warrant article from Fair Oaks Lane residents calling for a bylaw amendment limiting the operating hours of any local commercial business.

"But the consensus is that this article would have a direct effect on the board. It's ridiculous for us to sponsor an article to change the configuration of our own board," Selectman Cliff Mitman explained.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said since Davenport was away from town when they rejected the article, they should give him the courtesy of accepting it now with the required signatures. Davenport said he gathered 20 signatures in a half-hour.

Selectmen also decided to accept a warrant article calling for a reduction of the motel room occupancy tax approved last spring by town meeting. The new article, which was submitted by Daniel Leahy, general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, was late because his attorney and town counsel argued about the proper language to be included in the article. Town Counsel Richard Henderson said the article was submitted into his office for review before the January 23 warrant closing date.

Atty. Henderson contended that the article should request the repeal of the four percent occupancy tax approved by town meeting last year. But Leahy's attorney, Charles Humphreys, disagreed saying the state statute establishing the tax cannot be repealed, but it can be reduced from four to zero percent.

Leahy said the attorneys have since agreed that the article will be amended at town meeting to request the repeal of the occupancy tax.

Leahy noted that the tax proposal was approved last year by a 21-vote margin. "A lot of people were swayed by misinformation," he stated.

The board voted to accept the article into the warrant. Selectman Martha Gjesteby voted against the action, saying the procedure would be precedent setting.

The board stood by a decision it made last week not to accept a warrant article from Richard Barrow of King Street which would eliminate a salary for each member of the board of selectmen.

Board members said because the article was not submitted in written form, as were the previous two late articles, they would not consider it for submission.

Barrow suggested the proposal last week after selectmen refused to repeal the police department regulation which prohibits an officer from campaigning for paid political office unless he takes a leave of absence. Barrow, a sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department, intended to run for a three-year term on the board of selectmen, but he does not intend to take a leave of absence during the campaign.

Planners discuss bylaw changes

Selectmen listened to a list of planning board articles proposed for the town meeting warrant, including repeats from past years such as the formation of a municipal housing authority and a bylaw amendment to increase the density requirement for qualified housing.

The planning board will also proposed five amendments to the zoning bylaw.

Selectmen agreed with the planning board that the town's zoning bylaw needs some comprehensive updating, and suggested that town counsel could advise the board as it reviews that bylaw.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said he could provide assistance in the process, saying the current laws "are permissive. It's not a good legal product - they never were."

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy said the zoning bylaw is constructed "in lawman's terms which any good lawyer can turn around 180 degrees." He suggested that an attorney assist the board, or a consultant could be hired for about $25,000 to $50,000. Selectmen did not support adding a consultant's fee to the budget, and agreed that town counsel, who is already familiar with the bylaw, could assist the board in its review.

Atty. Henderson said the current bylaw allows 50-foot frontage and a porkchop-style of constructing a subdivision, "and then everybody complains about our subdivisions- but it's all allowed under their bylaw."

Beechwood Street resident Wayne Sawchuk had been on a 1983 committee which was formed to study the town bylaw. Although nothing was ever done with the committee's extensive review and recommendations, Sawchuk said the information they compiled could be used in the current bylaw study.

Selectman Cliff Mitman expressed the concern that the bylaw not be amended on a piecemeal basis. "The issues have not been brought to the fore in an even-handed way - just when the planning board thinks it's an issue," he said. "I'd like to know where the weaknesses are. I feel we've been nickel and dime-ing this."

Sturdy said the board's attempt this year is to update the bylaw, with the prospect of more changes to be made next year. "We're putting the

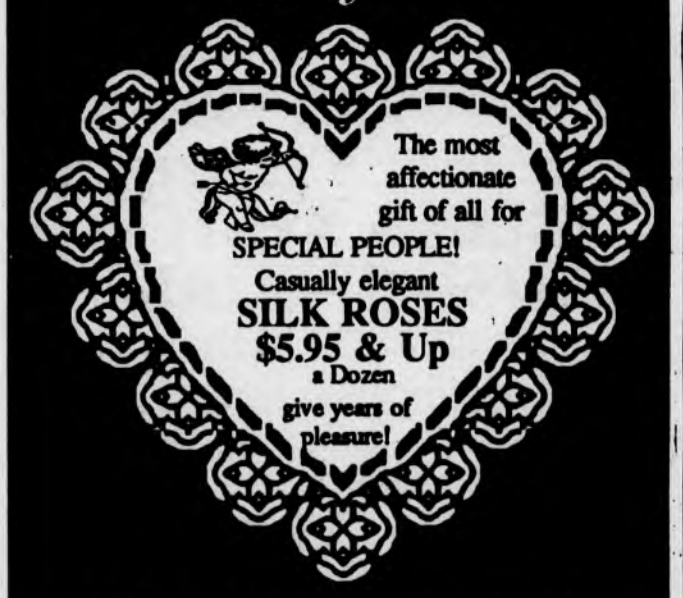
(See page 17)



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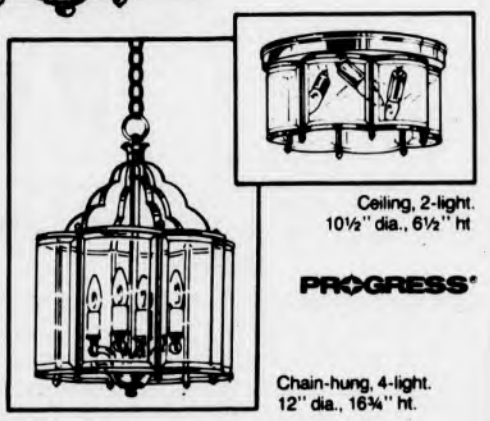
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Boy's basketball team is 'starting from scratch'

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

When you lose a popular coach such as Eddie Minelli in the sixth game of the season, it is expected that an air of uncertainty would permeate throughout the whole ballclub for the remaining of the year. However, according to interim coach Arnie Reppucci, the Cohasset High boys basketball team is handling the adversity extremely well and subsequently hope to conclude the campaign on a positive note.

"We are almost starting from scratch," said Reppucci, who was hired into the Cohasset program this year after five successful seasons in Medway. "We are setting goals for ourselves so that it won't be a total loss for the kids this year. We want to position ourselves better by putting together a winning streak in the second half. Secondly, we want to become competitive again. I definitely see a big improvement from the kids."

Repucci has installed a new system of his own during his tenure, but admits 20% of it belongs to Minelli.

"The kids are adjusting to it very well. I have simply added a more structured style, offensively and defensively," he said.

Cohasset is currently experiencing its worst record (3-9 overall, 0-7 in the South Shore Small Schools Division) in five years. Reppucci explains there are a number of factors that have contributed to the disheartening season.

"First of all, our first-year starters either have none or limited varsity experience. We are the youngest team in the league. Also, the league is very competitive. Finally, I truly believe that opposing clubs are paying us back after all the losses they endured against Cohasset. We went five years without losing a game in the South Shore League Smalls Division, and now teams can't wait to play us. When we play these league opponents again in the second half, I want the kids to take that confidence away."

Leading the team in scoring is sophomore Lincoln Marsac, who is averaging 13 points a game. The six-foot, two-inch guard has been a consistent performer for Cohasset that he will probably be selected to the SSL all-star game at the end of the month.

"He is our jack-of-all-trades," Repucci said. "He is the outlet man on the fast break, the key man on defense and the go-to person on offense. He had the potential to be one of the better players here at Cohasset High. He could score more points if he wasn't such an unselfish player."

Senior co-captain Jeff Bryant has added muscle underneath the basket with 10 rebounds a game. In addition to the intense banging against the top centers in the league three times a week, he is second on the club in scoring with 12 points.

The two pleasant surprises for Reppucci have been junior Jim Reidy and senior Scott Flaherty. Reidy, who struggled at the beginning of the season (absorbing the minor aches he suffered during a stellar soccer season), was moved recently to the guard position and responded with nine points a game. Flaherty, a 5'9" point guard, did not survive the final cut during pre-season camp. In fact, he got the axe last year as a junior. He was reinstated back to the squad before the season opener.

"He is not a bad player, but Scott hasn't played organized ball in two years," Reppucci said.

Junior forward Mike Ellinger rounds out the starting lineup. As a defensive specialist, Ellinger anchors the front press break.

Reppucci is anticipating more help from his other underclassmen next year, especially from the 6'4" sophomore twins.

"We have an outstanding group of sophomore and eighth graders. We are definitely going to make some noise next year. I think we can be competitive again. At the end of the season, I will sit down and discuss with Clark Chatterton (Cohasset's A.D.) what my plans are at Cohasset. I would like a full season under my belt."

Reppucci closed out the interview by praising the fan support.

"The support from the fans has been very appreciative. I just can't say enough on how they have helped the players get their spirits up when they see a good turnout. It is nice to know that there are no fair-weather fans."

Hockey

Rockland High School hockey team overwhelmed Cohasset, 7-2, in an interdivisional South Shore League contest at Pilgrim Arena (Hingham) January 28.

Rockland (9-4, 7-4 league), locked in a three-way battle for second place in the SSL Large School Division with Whitman-Hanson and Randolph, raced to a 4-0 first-period lead and never looked back. That lead blossomed to 6-0 in the second period before a bouncing shot by Cohasset's Paul Marks trickled past goalie Jim Casagrande with 7:40 left. Ned Chase and Brian Curran assisted on the skipper goal.

Casagrande's replacement, Ken Begley, was also beaten on a fluke, a shot with 2:19 left in the second by Joel Whitman (Curran added the assist) that hit the boards and ricocheted into the net off a defenseman's skate.

Tim Ewell netted four goals, scoring twice in the first period, only 16 seconds into the second and just 1:38 into the third.

The brightest spot for Cohasset (5-6-1, 3-6-1 in the Small Schools) came 44 seconds into the third period, when goalie Joel Reidy (42 saves) strayed from the crease under heavy pressure by Rockland and threw his stick at the net to stop a potential goal. On the subsequent penalty shot, he smothered Ewell's attempt.

Skiing

Lack of snow isn't preventing the Cohasset High skiers from climbing toward first place in the Mass. Bay Ski League East.

A case in point occurred January 23 at Prospect Hill in Waltham when Katie Lord, the defending league champ, won her second straight girls' downhill. Teammate Mike Suhrbier, second in the league last year, took third in the boys' race.

Ten schools (Waltham, Westwood, Dover-Sherborn, Xaverian, Milton, Brookline, Oliver Ames, Newton South, Wellesley, and Cohasset) compete in the league, which races every Monday in January and early February at Prospect Hill.

Each school enters eight skiers per meet with the top 40 times earning points — 40 points for first, 39 for second and so on.

On the boys' side, Waltham and Dover-Sherborn have emerged as the clubs to beat, but Cohasset, with Suhrbier, Jason Cameron and Bart Weisenfluh leading the way, has become increasingly competitive.

(See page 17)

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CHS sports results. . .

(Continued from page 16)

Lord, who has been racing at Waterville Valley since she was five years old, was a runaway winner at the Jan. 23 meet, winning by more than a second in 16.25 over sophomore Liz Hazel of Waltham. Lord's teammate Colby Lawrence finished 17th (25.06), however, Waltham won its second straight meet.

Cohasset, under volunteer coach Jack Dane, practices once a week, as do most of the 10 teams (except for Waltham, whose club practices every day due to the fact that the ski course is in their town), either at Prospect Hill or Blue Hills in Canton.

While skiing is a varsity sport in Cohasset, the 30-student team had to raise all its own funds. A raffle raised most of the $1,200 necessary for fees and bus fare. Prior to the season, the Skippers conducted three weeks of dry-land captains' practices. Training consisted of running, jumping, and indoor soccer.

The top 10 skiers, based on accumulated points, and two top schools from the Mass. Bay Ski League East will qualify to compete at the state championships, March 1, at Berkshire East.

Girls Basketball

Senior forward Kristin Ellinger scored 12 points and picked off 10 rebounds to host Cohasset to a 32-23 league victory over Hanover January 27.

Guard Sara Bishop added 11 points and six steals for the Skippers (7-6.)

Hanover (5-8) was led by center Ann Monti, who scored all of her game-high 13 points in the first half.

Wrestling

The Cohasset High School wrestling team swept the tri-meet competition at Duxbury with victories over Silver Lake, 43-23, and Marshfield, 29-26, January 28.

Tri-captain Paul Froio led the Skippers (8-3-1) with a decisive pin in the 160-pound weight division versus Silver Lake.

Meanwhile, Pat Conroy, who is a first-year varsity performer, clinched the non-league victory over Marshfield with a pin in the 189-pound category.

RESULTS VS. SILVER LAKE

103: Gregg Nourie (C) defeated John Drasher (SL), 15-0.
112: Bill Baird (C) defeated Chris Hackett (SL), 23-8.
119: John Rhodes (C) pinned Chris Ruit (SL).
125: Tim Pierotti (C) defeated Ed McAloney (SL), 11-7.
130: Mike Stevens (C) pinned Dan Kelly (SL).
135: Dennis Mulligan (C) pinned Andy Tellier (SL).
152: Jim Donohue (C) pinned Geoff Uva (SL).
160: P. Froio (C) pinned Dan Lamoreaux (SL).
Heavyweight: Matt Deveney (C) pinned Joe White (SL).

RESULTS VS. MARSHFIELD

103: Nourie (C) pinned Bill Jackson (M).
119: Rhodes (C) defeated Jason Nugent (M), 6-2.
152: Donohue (C) defeated Chris Hutt (M), 5-3.
160: P. Froio (C) defeated Matt Myers (M), 24-6.
171: Chris Froio (C) defeated Mike Lovering (M), 7-0.
189: Conroy (C) pinned Sean Moran (M).
Heavyweight: Deveney (C) defeated Jeff Catalano (M), 5-0.

Gymnastics

Despite junior Michelle Hartley taking all-around honors, Cohasset lost a tough SSL meet to Hanover, 117.6-109.6, January 23.

Junior Darcie MacDonald of Hanover set a personal best in the vault, and teammate Kristen Korszeniewski won the vault and captured three seconds.

FINAL RESULTS

Bars: 1. Hartley (C), 8.4; 2. Korszeniewski (H), 8.0; 3. Jessica Ganong (H), 7.7

Beam: 1. Ganong (H), 7.8; 2. Korszeniewski (H), 7.5; 3. Hartley (C), 7.1

Vault: 1. Korszeniewski (H), 8.5; 2. Hartley (C), 8.3; 3. MacDonald (H), 8.0

Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C), 8.4; 2. Korszeniewski (H), Ganong (H), 8.0

All-around: 1. Hartley (C), 32.2; 2. Korszeniewski (H), 32.0; 3. MacDonald (H), 29.4.



CHS gymnastics co-captain Carrie Ripley performed on the balance beam during a match against Scituate High.

(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Planning bylaw changes . . .

(Continued from page 15)

amendments into better shape," he said.

Building Inspector Donald Robbins agreed the current bylaw is archaic. "In a lot of areas it's just plain old," he told selectmen.

The planning board and selectmen agreed an on-going review of the bylaw should be implemented with the guidance of town counsel.

The planning board is also sponsoring a town meeting article calling for a fee schedule for the deposit payments to be made by developers during a subdivision site plan review. The guaranteed payment fees were accepted by town meeting last year, but the specific fee schedule was not included.

Town counsel noted that the problem of payment collection from developers is not a matter that should be discussed by selectmen. He suggested the matter be closed.

Selectman allayed some concerns of the planning board that sufficient time was not spent enforcing the town's zoning regulations. In an attempt to allow the building inspector/zoning enforcement officer more time to survey and cite zoning violations, selectmen allotted $5,000 in this year's building department budget for an assistant to the building inspector.

The new assistant, they explained to the planning board, can be used to help with building permit inspections or on zoning enforcement procedures.

Planning board chairman Sturdy complained Monday night that flagrant violations of the town's zoning regulations were not being cited by the building inspector who also serves as the zoning enforcement officer. Citing only a few problems and allowing other violations to remain in effect will place the town in a legally-precarious position, he noted.

"Our building inspector needs help," Sturdy said. "The zoning issues are sort of skipping along." The planning board chairman also noted there is no job description for an assistant building inspector in the town's bylaw.

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VoTech hockey raffle

Due to popular demand, the South Shore VoTech High School hockey boosters have extended the deadline for the cash raffle to benefit the school's hockey program.

Raffle tickets are still available for a top prize of $10,000.

Two second prize winners will receive $500, and a third prize is $250.

Tickets are $100 each. Only 225 tickets will be sold for the raffle, giving ticket holders a one in 56 chance of winning one of the cash prizes.

For tickets, contact Sandi Shaw at 826-3654 or 826-9844, Joan Ribeiro at 878-6441, South Weymouth Savings Bank Assinippi Branch at 871-2800, or South Shore Systems, 826-8070.

Summer arts camp in Cohasset

A summer camp program will be available to children ages 6-12 this summer in Cohasset. The program, entitled Summer Arts Camp, will be offered jointly through the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center, providing a variety of activities for the older child.

Instruction at the Art Center will take on an Oriental flair, including workshops in silk painting, kite-making, calligraphy, clay, masks, and Chinese dragons. Artwork will be put on exhibit at the end of the season.

The Community Center will offer Dance, Bowling, outdoor activities and lunchroom facilities. Dance will be conducted by instructors from the Duxbury Dance Shoppe, and include a live performance at the end of the session. Campers will participate in all creative phases of the performance including costumes, sets and music.

Camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for two, two-week sessions: July 17-28 and July 31-August 11.

For further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 or the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Stress management workshop

A Stress Management Workshop, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church, will be held at the church, Route 3A in Scituate, Saturday Feb. 25 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

To register call Nancy 383-0341. There will be a $5 fee for materials.

Final Little League registrations

The Cohasset Little League will conclude registrations by March 1.

The final two registrations will be at Cohasset High School Saturday Feb. 11 from 9:30 to 12 noon, and at the Deer Hill School cafeteria Saturday, Feb. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Applications will not be accepted after March 1, 1989.

The next parents' meeting will be at the Deer Hill School on Thursday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Women's issues discussion

Women and Power is the subject of the upcoming program in the Women's Issues and Answers discussion series at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom. Louise Bonar, of Bonar Associates, will lead the discussion and mini-workshop Wednesday, Feb. 8 beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The subscription rate is $5.00 per person if paid by Feb. 3, or $7.50 at-the-door.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St. in Hingham.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Brown to Chrysler First and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7146, Page 500, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of February, 1989 at 371 North Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being Lot 8 on "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." September 10, 1965, Edwin A. Young, Reg. Land Surv., recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 4322, Page 390. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by North Main Street, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bela Bates, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-five and 48/100 (135.48) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Trustees of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 07/100 (141.07) feet more or less; and

WESTERLY by Lot A on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 26/100 (142.26) feet.

Containing eighteen thousand four hundred twenty-eight (18,428) square feet more or less according to said plan.

For title see deed of Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Palladino dated July 10, 1986 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6732, Page 740.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are in force and applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

A deposit of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND ($18,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank cashier's check — no cash — will be required to be made at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, (Route 9), Natick, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days after the sale which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Shocket & Dockser, pending approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of the approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court.

The successful bidder, other than the mortgagee, shall give the required deposit to Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts 01760, which deposit shall be retained by the mortgagee if the successful bidder shall refuse to sign this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, or if, after signing, the successful bidder does not perform his or her obligations hereunder. If the deposit is so retained, it shall become the property of the mortgagee as seller under this Agreement, and shall not be applied on the mortgage debt and such retention of the deposit shall not release the successful bidder from his or her obligations hereunder, should the mortgagee decide to pursue the same and/or cease to pursue any and all other rights, remedies, and courses from time to time available.

The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and, in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The sale shall not be deemed complete until the successful bidder shall have made his or her deposit and signed this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. The balance of the consideration is to be paid at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts, on or before 10:00 o'clock on the twentieth (20th) day following the sale, provided that such day is one on which the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is open for business, and if not, then on the next day on which such Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence as regards to this Agreement.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION
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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P0053E1

Estate of PHILLIP E. BOYLSTER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROBERT G. WILSON, III of DUXBURY in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 1, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of January, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
2/2/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89E0002-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon late of Cohasset in said County;

A petition has been presented to said Court by Leslie A. Fallon, administratrix of the estate of Richard L. Fallon, PRAYING: that this Honorable Court enter a decree as follows: That decedent held certain West Yarmouth Real Estate as a trustee in a resulting trust for Ruth C. Fallon; That the West Yarmouth Real Estate is not part of Decedent's estate and that said Administratrix be licensed to convey the West Yarmouth Real Estate to Ruth C. Fallon for no consideration, all for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
2/2, 9, 16

High school wildlife workshop

The New England Wildlife Center will offer a new workshop for high school students this spring.

The class will cover topics related to local wildlife and the environment and will feature behind-the-scenes tours of the Center's medical and education facilities, close-up encounters with live animals, and audio-visual presentations.

"Wildlife and Our Environment: A Workshop" is designed for motivated students, grades 9-12, with an interest in the biological and/or environmental sciences. The class will be held at the New England Wildlife Center complex on Fort Hill Street, Hingham on four Sunday mornings, March 5, 12, April 2, and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost for the entire workshop is $45 ($35 for members).

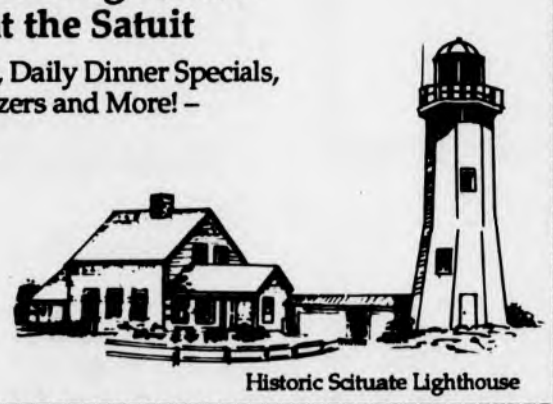
Students who complete this twelve hour class will be eligible to participate in the Center's summer volunteer and internship programs.

"Wildlife and Our Environment: A Workshop" will be led by Melissa Hopmeier, NEWC naturalist.

Advanced workshop registration is required and enrollment will be limited.

For further information, contact the New England Wildlife Center offices at 749-5387.

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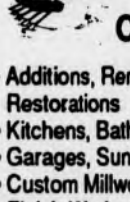
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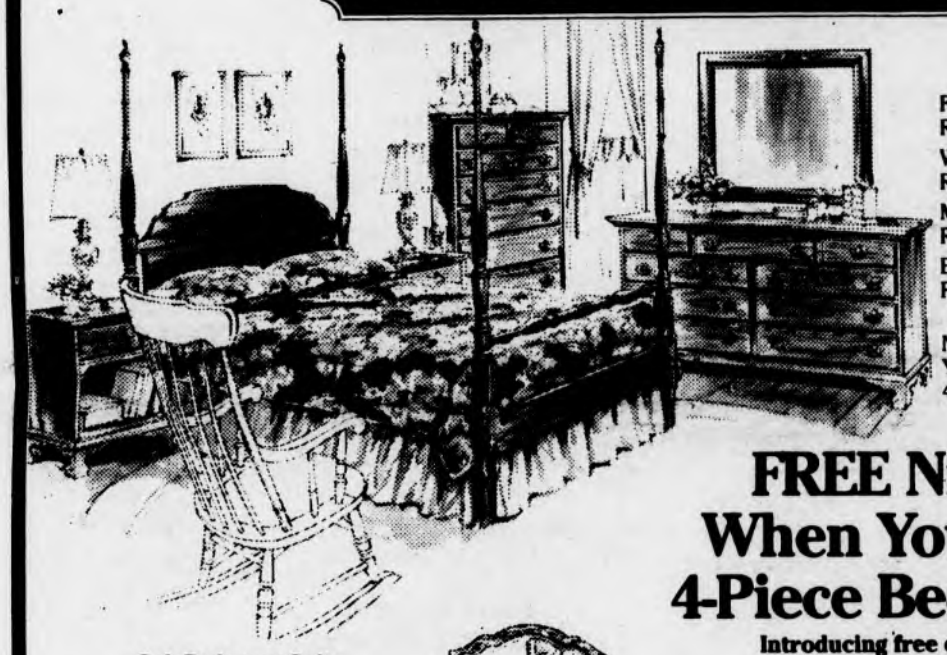
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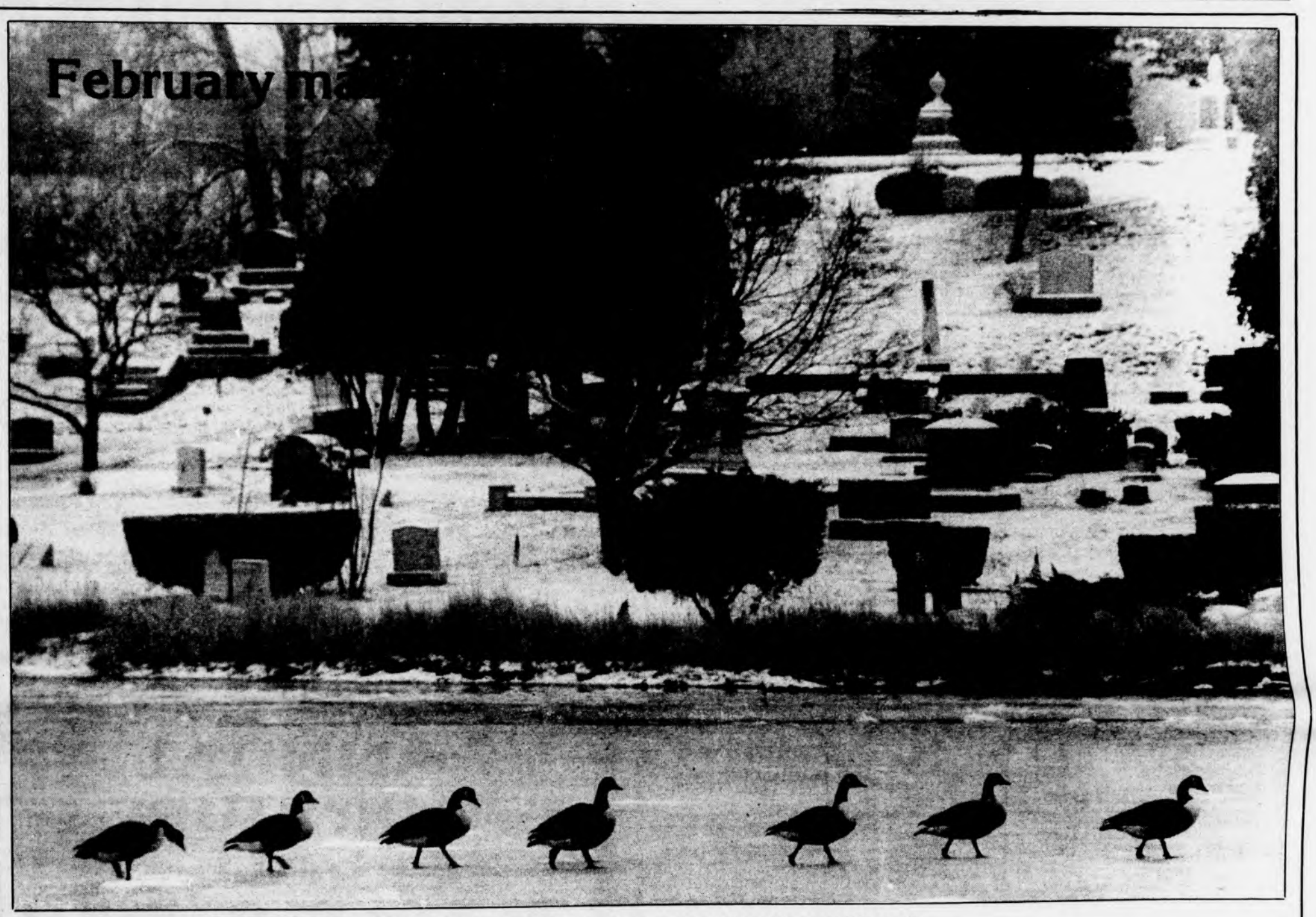


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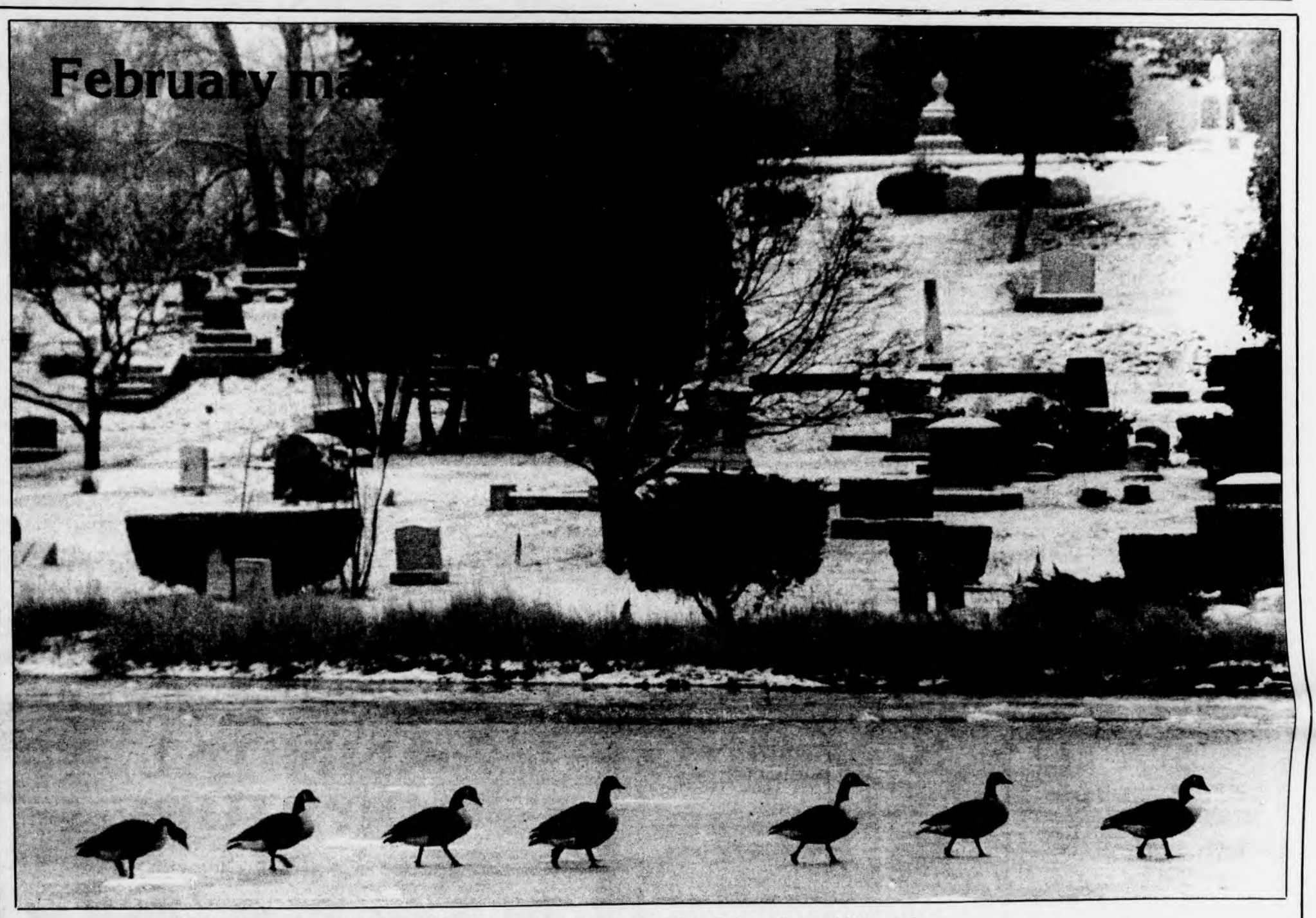


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Cohasset's week . . .

Police officer praised

A local woman has written to selectmen to praise a Cohasset police officer, Sgt. Brian Noonan.

"All we ever hear about when it comes to police officers are the bad things, and a lot of people just don't get to see the good things they do for us," said Shirley Kehoe.

She explained in her letter about a family problem which Sgt. Noonan has helped with for many months.

"I can't begin to thank Sgt. Brian Noonan for all his help and kindness that he has shown to my family and especially to me," she said.

"It is a great feeling knowing that we have such a dedicated human being on the Cohasset Police Department," said Kehoe.

"I would never hesitate to get in touch with him about any problems because I believe he can always help you, no matter what.

"I hope to someday see him moving up in the ranks because he is one great person who truly deserves it.

"I get so annoyed when I hear people putting police officers down that I thought you would like to know of one of our great, caring members of the Cohasset Police Department and my family owes him a lot of thanks."

No Deck Point appeal

Deck Point Inc. plans to go ahead with plans to construct a 108-unit condominium project on Cohasset Hill.

The zoning board of appeals granted Deck Point a comprehensive permit January 10, but tempered that approval with 34 conditions. At that time, Atty. Robert Devin, representing Deck Point Inc., said they would consider appealing the board's decision.

Tony Dugenik, a consultant for the development company, said engineers were hired to review the plan and the permit conditions.

Based on their report, Atty. Devin said Deck Point decided to go ahead with the project.

Plans call for the construction of 108 condominium units, with no fewer than 37 of those units designated as affordable housing, according to the zoning board decision.

The development company could have appealed the comprehensive permit decision to the state Housing Appeals Committee, but the engineers concluded the conditions "were something we could live with," Atty. Devin said this week.

The 16 acres proposed for development by Deck Point Inc. are located on King Street at Cohasset Hill, near Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, Whitney Technology Center and the DPW storage site on Crocker Lane.

Deck Point Inc. has applied for a subsidy through the state Homeownership Opportunity Program (HOP) for the units which will be sold to moderate income families for about $75,000 to $85,000 per unit. Low income units will be rented either through the Cohasset Housing Authority or Deck Point Inc. The remaining market-rate units will sell for about $200,000.

Atty. Devin said a decision on Deck Point's application for the HOP subsidies could come as early as next month.

"There'd be no reason why we couldn't start construction right after we hear from the state," he noted.

Race for sewer commission

The race for a three-year term on the sewer commission is shaping up to be a most interesting competition.

Incumbent commissioner F. Charles DeSantis Jr. has indicated he will not seek re-election to the board.

Last week, local Postal Service employee Henry A. Rattenbury filed his nomination papers for the sewer commission vacancy. A resident of Briarwood Lane, Rattenbury was a member of the study committee formed several years ago to study the alternative sewer project proposed by the sewer commission.

He will be challenged by the former supervisor of the Cohasset sewer treatment plant, Manuel Salvador. The Elm Court resident was employed for 16 years as supervisor of the plant, until he was fired two years ago by the sewer commission. His lawsuit against the commission, charging the members with unlawful dismissal, is still pending in the courts. Town counsel has stated there is no legal complication which would prevent Salvador from running for the commission.

"The reason I'm running," Salvador said this week, "is to cut costs for this town. The private operation of the sewer treatment plant was supposed to make our costs lower, but it hasn't. We're also at a standstill as far as getting sewers into this town. We need it desperately, and I'll work for that."

School board action

The Cohasset School Committee took the following action at its meeting Monday, Feb. 6:

• Approved an out of state AFS trip to Florida for seven students Feb. 20-25.

It looks like it will be an exciting trip," said George Fortin, AFS faculty advisor.

He said the group would travel by Amtrak and would visit EPCOT Center.

• Heard member Christopher Ford read a report on Cohasset High School by Thayer Academy student Davis Rosser Walp who visited the school Dec. 5.

"Laid back is the best word to describe the life I saw at Cohasset High School; laid back, yet in a way that was positively conducive to learning," said Walp in his report.

"This is a unique opportunity to get another student's perspective," said committee chairman Diana Kornet.

Override election set

Selectmen voted to set April 8 as the date for the town's override election.

Selectmen agreed with the assessment previously made by the advisory committee that a Proposition 2 1/2 override will be necessary this year. Although they have not decided how much that override will be or what form it will be, selectmen decided it will be held the same day as the town's annual election.

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Decision delayed on liquor license

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen postponed the fate of a much-desired liquor license currently held by Cohasset Central Market.

Selectmen have the option of revoking the license which has not been used by the Main Street market since June. Or, they may suspend the license or transfer the license to another retail location in town.

At Monday night's meeting, selectmen were informed that James Hoban, owner of Cohasset Meat and Produce at Cushing Plaza, has applied for a liquor license for that store. Donald Staszko has applied for a license for the proposed Cohasset Plaza location, in addition to a third application from Robert Davenport of Sohier Street.

Selectmen were informed last week by their Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, that the town has more retail liquor licenses than is allowed by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission. According to Doyon, the state allows one license for every 5,000 residents. Cohasset currently has four licenses.

If the board votes to revoke the license, it will be gone forever until the town's population climbs to 10,000, Doyon explained.

Although selectmen were pondering last week whether to revoke the license, they had second thoughts this week. An attorney representing Hoban explained that the board may vote to transfer the same license to another applicant, or they may suspend any action on the license.

The hold-up began last June when Central Market owner James Finucane of Marshfield said the store would be closed for a few days for renovations. When several weeks passed, Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested a hearing be held to revoke the liquor license. At that time, it was announced that Kevin McManus would be leasing the store from Cohasset Savings Bank's North Scituate Corp. In October, selectmen transferred the license to McManus, but the lease arrangement was never completed and the store has never opened.

Selectman Burt Pratt received a telephone call Monday from Al Weisenfluh of Cohasset Savings Bank, requesting the board postpone revocation of the license. "He said the bank is negotiating with a potential buyer later this week and that it may or may not include a market in the plans," Pratt stated.

Phil Nectow, a former partner in the Central Market business with Finucane, stated in a letter from his attorney that he is interesting in resuming the market business. Pratt noted the bank official did not indicate to him if Nectow was the principal in its current negotiations.

Atty. Michael Georges, representing Hoban, noted that his client has requested a hearing on his license application at next week's selectmen's meeting. He had a petition signed by 500 people requesting that Cohasset Meat and Produce be issued the license. After conferring with a counsel for the ABCC, Georges noted the board could vote to suspend any action on the liquor license. It could be reissued by the board to another location at any time, as long as the license did not expire.

Dan Leahy, a member of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, chided selectmen about the remarks they made last week. "You said it was time to get rid of this license, like it was causing a disease in this town. I know of no problems associated with this license," he said. "It's a valuable entity - it's what makes the value of this property. It would be an asset to wherever selectmen decide to place it."

Leahy also questioned the validity of the ABCC ruling that for every 5,000 residents, there may be one liquor license in that community. "I could understand if there was a pub on every corner. But what is the basis for this?" he asked.

Selectmen agreed to suspend any action on the license until negotiations are completed by Cohasset Savings Bank. Selectman Cliff Mitman noted he would not be opposed to keeping the license if it's a necessary element of the sale of the Main Street commercial block, but he opposed moving that license to another location in town.

Arts lottery grants available

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council announces that the deadline for the next distribution cycle is Friday, March 31.

Applications for grants are available at the Selectmen's office at Town Hall. New application forms have been issued, so prior applicants should not use the old forms.

Completed applications should be returned to the selectmens office, or to Karin Bartow, Chairman, Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, 48 Sohier Street.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. However, funds may be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity. Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding will also be distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to fund tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less.

Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. A PASS roster will be made available in each of the three Cohasset public schools.

For further information or questions, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

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CHL owner offers landfill to town . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the commercial landfill and in exchange, an end to four years of litigation against his business. The proposal was not endorsed by town meeting.

According to Barry, a January 1989 report commissioned by the health board assessed the landfill's effect on Lily Pond as negligible. That study, conducted by Camp, Dresser and McKee, stated, "Water exiting the lower wetlands at Boulder Road poses no pollution potential to the Lily Pond at this time. While no detailed risk analysis has been done, a future risk is not foreseen if proper controls and monitoring are carried out in connection with the current status and potential future, two plus acres, expansion of the landfill."

That study followed an August, 1988 report conducted by HMM Associates for the town. That review stated, "The wetlands between Cohasset Heights Landfill and Lily Pond appear for the most part to be healthy and productive. There are areas immediately adjacent to the landfill that show signs of stress and erosion siltation and the possible introduction of contaminants." The study recommended increased sampling of the monitoring wells to protect against the contamination.

The study also noted that elevated chloride and sodium counts are the result of the salt storage piles on the Massachusetts DPW site, and not the commercial landfill. "The quality of the surface water in the vicinity of the landfill is also impacted by a source other than the landfill," the study stated.

"We've read about the possibility of a Proposition 2 1/2 override and projects the town is getting away from," Barry told selectmen. "The town hasn't signed a dumping contract, and I feel with these types of reports and all past reports, the selectmen should look deeper into Cohasset Heights Ltd. We'd save ourselves a lot of money - there's a possibility the town could recover the astronomical amount it paid to get these reports."

"What if we realize all of a sudden that the dump is polluting Lily Pond?" Selectman Rocco Laugelle asked Barry. "We'd have to stop short."

Barry noted that any disposal facility the town chooses to use will probably have some problems in the future. "SEMASS has had problems. I heard rumors their plant isn't operating the way they thought it would," he added.

The landfill owner recently signed a four-year contract with the Hull treatment plant for the disposal of the landfill's sludge. There is also a new charcoal leachate treatment system currently in operation, he added.

Barry also noted that his application to expand the landfill was discussed at a November hearing before the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. An environmental impact study of the proposed expansion plans should be completed in a month, he told selectmen. Barry hopes to receive permission to use 25 acres of the landfill adjacent to the two acres he is currently using.

"If the board if interested," Barry said, "we'll go to the table."

Selectmen made no decision, but took the matter under advisement while they review the environmental reports.

State scolds, then praises town . . .

(Continued from page 1)

comprehensive permits and certain specific problems of the development brought up by neighbors and different boards," he said.

"We would rather do it on a case by case basis rather than through comprehensive permits."

Such permits allow developers to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

Pratt said the board would take Flatley up on his suggeston to meet with a member of his staff to discuss the situation.

"It is at the top of the agenda to set up a meeting to convince Mr. Flatley of the town's commitment to affordable housing," said Pratt.

"We just don't want to lose local controls."

The town and EOCD negotiated a Memorandum of Agreement Concerning Housing Development in September, 1988.

In the agreement, the town agreed to undertake some specific action steps in order to address the afordable housing shortage.

Specifically, the town agreed by developing a housing policy to "establish specific goals for the town in definingand meeting the housing needs of its citizens" including the "actual development of housing specifically available to low and moderate income families, through both public and private channels."

The town also submitted an application to the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP) for designation as an MHP community, he said.

Flatley said the application is being recommended by the MHP staff for designation and "represents a commitment by the town to coordinate housing planning and review efforts."

Despite the EOCD's concerns, it is extending the site selection planning grant made to the Cohasset Housing Authority to develop 13 units of Chapter 705 housing for families.

"Your authority will immediately receive planning funds in the amount of $17,500 to cover initial expenses," said Anthony.

"Both the governor and I wish to extend our congratulations to you, your board and staff," said Anthony.

"We look forward to working together in the months ahead to produce high quality affordable housing for the citizens of our commonwealth."

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New license system proposed

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectmen agreed to insert an article in the town meeting warrant, requesting permission to withdraw from the Norfolk County animal control fund.

The Cohasset members of the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset Animal Shelter Committee will review the proposal and return to selectmen with a recommendation.

The purpose of the request, according to shelter committee member Paul Murphy, is to allow Cohasset to enter into a tri-town animal shelter program. Withdrawing from the county system, Murphy explained to selectmen Monday night, will also allow Cohasset to raise dog licensing fees.

Currently, Cohasset must pass the license fees into the county fund. For every license, the town receives 75 cents, Murphy explained. With the new tri-town system, Cohasset will receive the entire revenue collected from licenses. Most towns have increased their license fees to $15 for unneutered, unspayed dog, and $8 for a spayed dog.

Any new license fees would not take effect until January 1, 1990.

Murphy estimated that even if Cohasset increases its annual dog control budget to $15,000, there will be enough in the license and late license registration revenue to offset the budget increase.

If Cohasset joins the Hingham animal shelter program, it will cost the town about $9,500 each year. That is a per capital assessment, he noted, and covers all Cohasset costs for operating the shelter and housing stray dogs and cats found in Cohasset by the animal control officer.

The plans currently call for the construction of an animal shelter off Ward Street in Hingham. No money will be appropriated by the three towns this year, although Hingham will request a ten-year bond for the construction at next year's Hingham town meeting. "Once the building is paid for, there is a real possibility the annual assessment will be reduced to the towns," Murphy stated.

The committee will be requesting a transfer of the land at the Hingham annual town meeting. If that is accomplished, they expect to request a 10-year bond issue at the April, 1990 meeting. In the meantime, the committee will undertake a massive fund-raising effort to offset construction costs. The shelter will cost at least $500,000 to construct, he noted.

The Hingham animal control officer noted there are 576 Cohasset households that own dogs. That means that more than 75 percent of the town is bothered by a small number of homes that have dogs.

"But the majority of people in this town said they did not want a leash law," Selectman Rocco Laugelle argued.

"That was 12 years ago," Murphy answered. "I guarantee you if they voted again, it would pass. Murphy noted that a function of the local animal shelter committee could be to propose a tighter leash law for Cohasset.

Harbor committee opposes articles

The harbor committee has strongly recommended the defeat of three harbor-related articles on the April 1 town meeting warrant.

At its February 2 meeting, the harbor committee unanimously decided to oppose the three articles.

Two articles request a 30-day grace period for the payment of annual mooring fees, and the same deadline extension for persons reaffirming their position on the 200-person harbor mooring list.

A third article requests that mooring location permits and waiting list positions be restored to those boaters who failed to pay their fees by the due date in 1988.

The current harbor bylaws contain no grace periods, and the harbor committee has recommended against its implementation.

Last year, 18 Cohasset boaters and 58 people on the waiting list were ruled ineligible because they failed to make their annual fee payment by the June 1 deadline imposed by the former harbormaster, Stephen Osborne.

Selectmen refused to extend the deadline, although the boaters argued that there was a discrepancy between the bylaw and the harbor regulations, and that Osborne's manner of enforcing the bylaw was more stringent than the town's previous harbormaster, Harry Ritter.

Eight of the mooring holders have appealed the town's decision to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, but a ruling has not yet been made.

The harbor committee noted in its recommendation last week that restoring the mooring locations and waiting list positions will "countermand that decision (by selectmen) before the appeal has been heard.

"The article discriminates against those who lost their mooring permits prior to 1988 for the same reason and thus is unjust," the harbor committee concluded last week. "It further opens the door for lawsuits against the town by those discriminated against by passage of this article."

The harbor committee noted that a 30-day extension for the payment of mooring fees or to reaffirm their waiting list position is not necessary. Mooring permit holders are expected to pay 45

(See page 7)

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Nominees honored as they await award

(Continued from page 1)

business people. ...It's esteemed company to be in.

"I was shocked and thrilled to be nominated.

"Win, lose or draw you don't lose a thing — it's an honor just to be nominated.

"I knew Forry and his wife and daughters.

"This is terrific and it means an awful lot."

Robert Davenport, who with his wife, Barbara, owns and operates Elena Sestito Florists in Cohasset and Hingham, was also very pleased to be nominated.

"It's an honor, just the nomination itself, no matter what happens.

"I'm very much looking forward to the dinner no matter how it turns out."

Valerie King, committee chairman for the Feb. 15 dinner at Kimballs-By-The-Sea, said that her father knew all three nominees.

"He respected and liked each one," she said.

She is treasurer of King Jewelers which is now also run by her mother and sister.

The award dinner is the biggest event of the year for the Chamber, according to King.

"We sent out 100 invitations," she said.

Guest speaker will be Sen. William Golden.

"He'll talk about the Chamber of Commerce in general, and the prestige of the award," said King.

Previous speakers have been Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, former award winner Andrea Merrill and Ernest Herzug, a friend of the King family.

The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. with cocktails.

Former award winner Dan Leahy will welcome guests at 7 p.m. and ask them to be seated for dinner.

At 8:30 p.m., chamber president Richard Straley will introduce Sen. Golden.

Straley will introduce the nominees at 8:50 p.m.

A mahogany-based plaque with a brass scroll will be presented to the winner in recognition of achievement in business and in the community.

"The margin between all three is slim this year," said King.

Last year, there were two winners — Ozzie Ingram and Straley, she said.

All past award recipients as well as King were on the committee to select nominees.

"We did the nominees differently this year," she said.

"We took the four past winners and myself and went through the list of Chamber members," she explained.

"We narrowed them down to 14 and then to 3.

"Then we sent out the ballots to the membership, so the general membership does choose a winner."

Deadline for returing ballots was Feb. 6.

King said the process has worked out much better than past years when numerous nominations were made by the membership.

"We need to keep it to a smaller group," she said.

King said that only she and James F. Kearney, "the Price Waterhouse of the chamber," know the name of the winner.

The award means a lot to her and her family, according to King.

"It was a real great honor when they asked the family if we thought it would be appropriate (to establish the award)," she said.

"He'd be thrilled to know people would want to remember him that way," said King.

Mr. King died several years ago in an accident at the age of 51.

He had operated King Jewelers at Cushing Plaza for 25 years, a business his father had started in 1921.

He took it over in 1955, according to his daughter.

She described her father as "extremely friendly."

"He knew everyone's name who came into the store," said King.

"He was extremely outgoing, and always had a big smile for everyone.

"He had an extremely high standard of ethics for business," she added.

"And he always had people behind him in his time of need because he was always there for them."

King family members, including aunts, uncles and grandchildren, will be at the dinner.

"Dad would feel really honored," said King.

"He was funny — as successful as he was in others' eyes, he never really felt it himself.

"This award would have finally made him say 'I was a success.' "

Nancy McLaughlin

Budget review concludes Feb. 13

Boys lacrosse will probably be offered on a club basis this spring, Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High's athletic director told the school committee Monday night, Feb. 6.

In addition, it looks like intramural basketball and soccer will likely be offered to junior high boys and girls, said Clark Chatterton.

The sports discussion came during three hours of budget deliberations for Cohasset Jr.-Sr. High School.

The school budget review will likely conclude next Monday night, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

The budget is scheduled to go before the advisory committee Feb. 28.

Tenth grader John Smith presented a petition with the names of 56 boys interested in playing lacrosse.

"I think we're going to do it on a club basis," said Chatterton.

"But we're going to have to make some hard decisions.

"Something will have to go."

Chatterton said that will likely be boys' track which has attracted fewer and fewer students.

• He also said that Deer Hill principal Ken Ekbert may coach the lacrosse team on a volunteer basis.

Committee chairman Diana Kornet said she would like to see lacrosse open to girls as well.

"The criticism I've heard is that none of the girl's alternatives give enough of a fitness workout," she said.

Chatterton also said he thought the junior high intramural basketball and soccer "would be best for everyone and cost efficient."

He said play would be three days a week, and there would be no cuts from the teams.

"The object is to have every junior high school student who wants to play sports be able to," said committee member Russell Reidy.

The media and library budget was also among the items discussed.

Teacher Susan McFadd said the price of books is going "up and up and up."

The school committee also briefly discussed the budgets of the following departments: business education, industrial arts, home economics, alternative school, music, art, health education, special education, guidance, maintenance, student activities.

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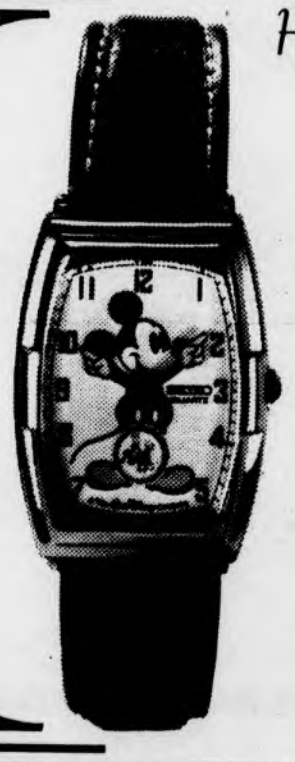


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Oaks estate on market again

Plans to develop 109 boat slips around the former estate of the late Jessie Cox have been placed on hold, and the property is for sale once again.

Oaks Realty Trust has withdrawn its application for a permit from the federal Army Corps of Engineers, and has not responded to a January 19 deadline for changes in the plans presented to the conservation commission.

"The plans are on hold," according to harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann. "Basically, I surmise they are not going ahead with them."

Atty. Paul Feldman, representing Oaks Realty Trust, sent a letter this week to several town officials, saying the owners have reviewed several alternative plans for the nine-acre property on Margin Street.

In December, Atty. Feldman notified town officials that the owners were "taking a pause" in their proposal to develop the waterfront property. At that time the attorney said the vociferous opposition to the plans by residents caused the owners to rethink their proposal.

The original proposal presented last summer to the harbor committee included 109 boat slips around the property, with 38 donated to the town for public use. The owners planned to sell the slips as "dockominiums" for $3,000 to $5,000 per foot. A significant amount of dredging would have to be done around the harbor and on the property in order to accommodate the boat slips. In addition, 62 existing harbor moorings would have to be displaced.

At the last conservation commission hearing, Atty. Feldman proposed to donate the 58-room mansion to the town if Oaks Realty Trust was allowed to develop the waterfront. But at the December special town meeting, voters supported a resolution denouncing the proposal by Oaks Realty Trust.

It was after that resolution that Atty. Feldman notified town officials that engineers for the owners were looking into "other alternatives" for the property.

In last week's letter to town officials, the attorney said the owners are still reviewing several alternatives for the property once owned by the late Jessie Cox. "We are placing on hold our waterfront development while we explore other alternatives in addition to the original plans proposed by my client," he stated in the letter.

There was no time frame indicated for the revisions to the plan, Pfaffmann noted.

"All I really know is that it is definitely for sale," Pfaffmann said.

Oaks Realty Trust purchased The Oaks estate in December, 1987 for $2.6 million in cash from Yankee Oil. That defunct company bought the 53-room mansion in 1983.

In the meantime, selectmen have authorized the formation of a town committee to study possible municipal uses of the former Cox estate. This committee, which will be funded through a state grant, will consist of representatives of the planning board, conservation commission, selectmen, the library trustees, the recreation commission, the harbor committee, advisory committee, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and an area representative.

Harbor articles . . .

(Continued from page 5)

days after receipt of their bills in mid-February, and reaffirmation of mooring list position is to be completed between January 1 and June 1. "Five months time is more than adequate," the harbor committee concluded.

The warrant article also proposed that notification by certified mail be made to those boaters who failed to meet the deadline. "No citizen's failure to act requires such notification and only places an unreasonable burden on the harbormaster to make an additional and prompt notification to those who failed to act on time," according to the harbor committee.

In its recommendation to selectmen, the harbor committee concluded, "all three articles have no merit and are an abusive method for a few people to attempt to escape from their past negligence and at the expense of and detriment to the efficient operation of our town and habor. We recommend strong opposition to all three articles."

Kasperowicz appointed to committee

Moderator William D. Weeks has announced one appointment to the Committee to Survey Structure and Functions of Town Government.

Raymond Kasperowicz of 172 South Main St., was appointed to the Advisory Committee to serve an unexpired term ending in 1990.

New members of the Town Government Structure Committee are Dennis L. Roth, 7 Highland Ave., appointed to serve an unexpired three-year term ending in 1990, and Galt Grant, 256 Main St., appointed to serve an unexpired term ending in 1990.

Grant's appointment will take effect upon his resignation from the Town Insurance Committee.

The appointments were made at a Jan. 23 meeting of the appointing authority, consisting of the chairman of the board of selectmen, chairman of the advisory committee and the moderator.

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around town

□ We salute **William J. Anstead**, one of 15 South Shore residents that was nominated by **Rep. Gerry E. Studds** for appointment to the U.S. Military Academies this fall. The Military Academy at West Point is where William was nominated and the appointments will be made by the service academy. The nominees were interviewed and selected by a committee appointed by Rep. Studds. Congratulations to you, William.

□ **Jim Dormer** will likely be the envy of everyone after they read this. Jim, a 1986 CHS grad, is on his way to Sydney, Australia where he will be a student at the University of Sydney. Jim is a member of the Junior Class at Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, and this is part of his schooling!! How lucky can one get? Jim will be departing this week, to remain until the end of August. On his way back to little old Cohasset, he will stop in New Zealand and the Figi Islands. Take notes, Jim, so you can give us a full report upon your return. Bon Voyage!!!

□ Happy belated birthday to **Gary Ritts.**

□ Another famous "Red Gate Laner" is celebrating his big birthday this week, **Tim Marsac.** To know him is to love him, and we all do!! We wish you a special day and a dynamite year, with tons more to follow.

□ **Jason Gill**, son of **Ann** and **Robert Gill**, has received his MBA from U.S.C. in business and finance. He intends to pursue his career in California.

□ Congratulations go to **Derek Lacks**, who made the Dean's List at Providence College.

□ Congratulations go to **Christa Ansberg**, a seventh grader at Cohasset Junior High, who won the school's geography Bee last month. With that win Christa has a chance at winning a $25,000 college scholarship, and we sure are rooting for you, Christa.



Kristin Ellinger breezes past Carver's Lauren Smolinsky during the Skippers' 68-23 win last week. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

□ **Cheryl** and **Dick Bugley** and **John** and **Susan Carr** sure have reason to be proud of themselves, they had a grand success with the Super Bowl Party that they held recently. As most know, the money is going to the Osgood Playgound Fund, and over $2,600 was raised by the party. A great idea that paid off in grand style, and the kiddos are the ones that will benefit. Hats off to you all.

□ Sure is nice to see the list of candidates keep building as the time for election nears . . . all are to be commended for being willing to donate their time and efforts to our town, and we thank you for it.

□ **Gerry Costello** was "around town" recently, here for a family birthday. Gerry lives at Mount Snow now, and is the owner of two restaurants there. All of you who remember Gerry remember what a friendly, happy person he is . . . he hasn't changed, he still wants all of his friends to stop in and say hello when in the Mt. Snow area.

□ Congratulatons to **Cecilia Candia**, this month's student of the month at Cohasset High School. Cecilia is a member of the freshman class. She recently spent many hours drawing a mural on one of the walls in the foreign language laboratory. In addition to being chosen student of the month, her name will go in with the others chosen to be a possible student of the year, an honor indeed!

□ **Jim Gallagher** was spotted around town recently, telling all that would listen every detail about his granddaughter **Heather Colleen.** We'll bet that Jim's daughter, **Sara**, will have a hard time being the first to introduce Heather to the "public." Jim will have her out in the carriage as soon as possible. It is truly wonderful to see a man that loves his family so much, they are all lucky.

□ Happy to report that **Ingrid Anderson** is all better, she had been recently sick over Christmas. She is back at UNH, and feeling fine!

□ **Joe** and **Lynn McVay** certainly were a fine looking couple last week, they haven't changed at all. Lynn sparkled, as ususal, with her wonderful sense of humor ever-present. Nice to see you two!

□ **Katie Lord** sure is making a name for herself on the local slopes, she has had a wonderful year with the CHS ski team. Her presence has been felt for years at Waterville Valley, where her championship style has been known. You can bet she's a happy gal this week, with all of the weather reports talking abbout snow up North. Continued success Katie, we are proud of you.

Be sure to call me with your news!!
Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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It's happening . . .

Cohasset artist exhibit

Cohasset artist Gil Coyle, whose mixed media pieces, "Cow Decoy" and "Cow Dreams", were part of a travelling art show a couple of years ago, is one of 102 artists represented in the Duxbury Art Association's Fifteenth Annual Winter Juried Show.

Coyle's entry, an oil painting titled "Common Merganser" (a breed of duck), was one of 130 pieces selected from 500 entries for the show, which opened at the Duxbury Art Complex Museum with a gala reception on January 21.

Now in her second year as Director of Art at Hingham's Derby Academy, Coyle has exhibited extensively throughout the Northeast.

The Duxbury show is open to the public Wednesdays through Saturdays through March 19.

Shuttle to boat show

Sunset Marine of Hull will provide water shuttles to the Boston Sailboat Show Saturday, Feb. 11 and Sunday, Feb. 12.

The Vineyard Spray, the newest of Boston's high speed communter boats will leave Pemberton Pier in Hull at 11 a.m. and approximately 18 minutes later will arrive at the Commonwealth Pier in Boston. The entrance to the Boat Show is only steps away from the dock. The boat will return from Boston at 3 p.m.

Ticket prices for this year's show are $7. Parking is $6. Sunset will provide the complete package for $10. The shuttle will allow patrons to avoid Boston traffic and the trouble of parking at the crowded show.

Tickets will be presold through Sunset Marine. You may make credit card reservations by calling Sunset at 925-2653, ext. 13 or stop by the Marina at 839 Nantasket Ave., Hull to pick up tickets.

Dinner theatre tryouts

Quincy Center Dinner Theatre will hold open auditions for a spring musical production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" at 7:30 p.m. February 12 and 14 at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St. in Quincy.

This musical comedy calls for a cast of 20 actors and singers of all ages including young leading male and female, and middle-aged leading male and female. Those auditioning for a lead are asked to bring a piece of music of their choice for singing auditions.

For information call Darling Productions at 617-843-5862.

Medicaid planning

Duncan MacEachern, Director of the Long Term Care Area Office in Taunton, will present an update on Medicaid and its impact on financial planning for nursing home care Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street in Hingham.

The program is sponsored by the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc.

MacEachern and his staff will provide explanations of all aspects of Medicaid, including qualifications for eligibility, the application process and required financial records. The program will focus on the changes brought about by the new catastrophic health insurance law. The Taunton Long Term Care Office processes all nursing home Medicaid applications for southeastern Massachusetts including Cape Cod.

Meetings of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., are free and open to the public. ADSGSS is funded through a grant from South Shore Elder Services and by private contributions.

For information, call 749-5417.

Art center juried exhibition

The South Shore Art Center announces its All New England Juried Exhibition will be on display March 2 -23.

Entries are sought in six categories: Oil & Acrylics, Watercolor, Drawing & Pastel, Graphics, Three Dimensional, Mixed Media.

Entries will be received at the Center Friday, Feb. 24 from 12 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 25 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Accepted artists will be notified by mail. An opening reception will be held Sunday, March 5 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Cash award will be made in each of the six categories. In addition, there will be special awards for excellence in realism and excellence in abstraction.

All work must be original and not previously exhibited at the South Shore Art Center or its Summer Festival. Artists should reside in New England at least three months out of the year and all works should be securely framed and ready to hang. All sculpture must be accompanied by their own pedestals. No clamped glass will be accepted.

Jurors for the exhibition are: Suzanne Hodes, Jim Ann Howard, and Henry Isaacs.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. For further information and an entry form, call the Center at 383-9548.

CPR course available

The South Shore Region of the American Red Cross is offering a Community CPR Course at Cohasset Knoll on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) March 7 and 14 from 6 to 10 p.m.

The fee is $25.00. Space is limited and pre-registration is needed, so call 331-6999.

Community center courses

Registrations are now being taken for the following courses at Cohasset Community Center:

Tai Chi will be given for 10 weeks on Wednesday evenings, from 8 to 9 p.m. for Beginners and from 7 to 8 p.m. for Intermediates with previous instruction. Tai Chi is the traditional Chinese exercise regimen which balances physical, mental and spiritual energies promoting relaxation as well as a renewed sense of vitality. Instructor Jimmy Morris has studied with the masters of the form.

"Finance for Women Only" begins Thursday, March 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks. Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner, offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning including portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies, and estate planning.

"Getting Smart About Investing" starts Monday, Feb. 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Topics include Basic Financial Principles, Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds, Real Estate Investments, Single Premium Annuities and Life Insurance, Portfolio Analysis and Design.

"Landscape Design and Planning" starts on Monday, March 6 from 9 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Plan now for summer: design your own property, including problem areas, with low maintenance plant materials.

Cake Decorating begins Tuesday, Feb. 7 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Learn this creative skill from a professional.

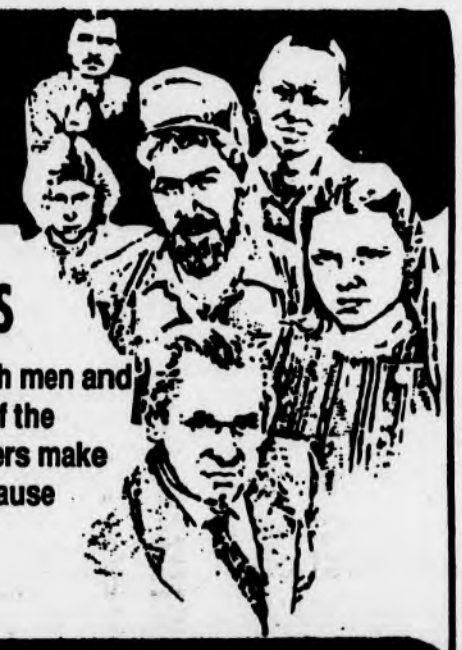
Early sign-up is recommended for SAT Preparation courses to be held at Cohasset High School for five weeks. English with Ron Emmons begins Wednesday, March 29 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Math with Dennis Walsh starts Thursday, March 30 from 7 to 9 p.m.

For further information on these or any other courses, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Little League registration

The final registration for Cohasset Little League will be held Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School. All participants in the league must be registered before March 1, 1989.

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Editorial

An interesting offer

Once again, town officials listened to an interesting proposal from the owner of the local commercial landfill.

Paul Barry, co-owner of Cohasset Heights Ltd., has once again offered the commercial landfill to the town. Last spring, Barry made an impassioned speech to town meeting, attempting to sway voters to accept his offer. At that time, Barry made the offer to the town - free use of the landfill and in return, an end to all litigation against his business.

The proposal was not adopted by the voters at that meeting, and Barry went back to the landfill empty-handed.

This week, buoyed by two health board studies which indicate the landfill is not polluting our water supply, Barry made a second offer to selectmen. Use my landfill, he said, and stop the lawsuits against Cohasset Heights Ltd. This time, there would probably be a price tag attached to the service, but it would certainly be less costly than transporting the town's trash to the SEMASS facility in Rochester.

Selectmen have made no decision , but they are reviewing the health board's engineering reports and are expected to have an answer soon.

It is an interesting proposal - one the town should not reject out of hand.

The lengthy engineering reports commissioned by the health board indicate there is no current pollution problems caused by the landfill. They did note, however, there are elevated levels of certain chemicals in the groundwater, caused by the salt storage pits at the state DPW land.

The engineers also strongly recommended that monitoring be continued at the landfill, perhaps increased in certain areas nearest to the town's water supply. Barry has obliged that request and will continue the monitoring process at the landfill.

There are many people who are unconvinced by engineering reports - ask engineers to study the same area and you will likely receive two different results. Many people concede that Cohasset Heights may not be a present danger, but they are concerned about the future.

We agree townspeople should remain concerned. A dump within the town's watershed is not a logical location, and the decision made years ago to allow it was not a good one. However, the man running this current operation has vowed to prevent any problems there, and he has worked vigorously to keep that promise. A respected member of this community, Barry will continue to protect his family and friends from any potential dangers from that landfill. Nothing is a sure bet in this world, and Barry is the first to admit that. But he's trying with all his means and all available technology to protect his community from harm.

Selectmen should take the time to thoroughly review the engineering reports. They should ask questions and receive answers from people knowledgeable in this complex area.

But they should not flatly reject this offer. For a town that is facing a serious financial crunch far into the future, reviewing all alternatives is a necessity. Although something may be cheaper, it may not be the wisest choice. Then again, maybe it is.

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

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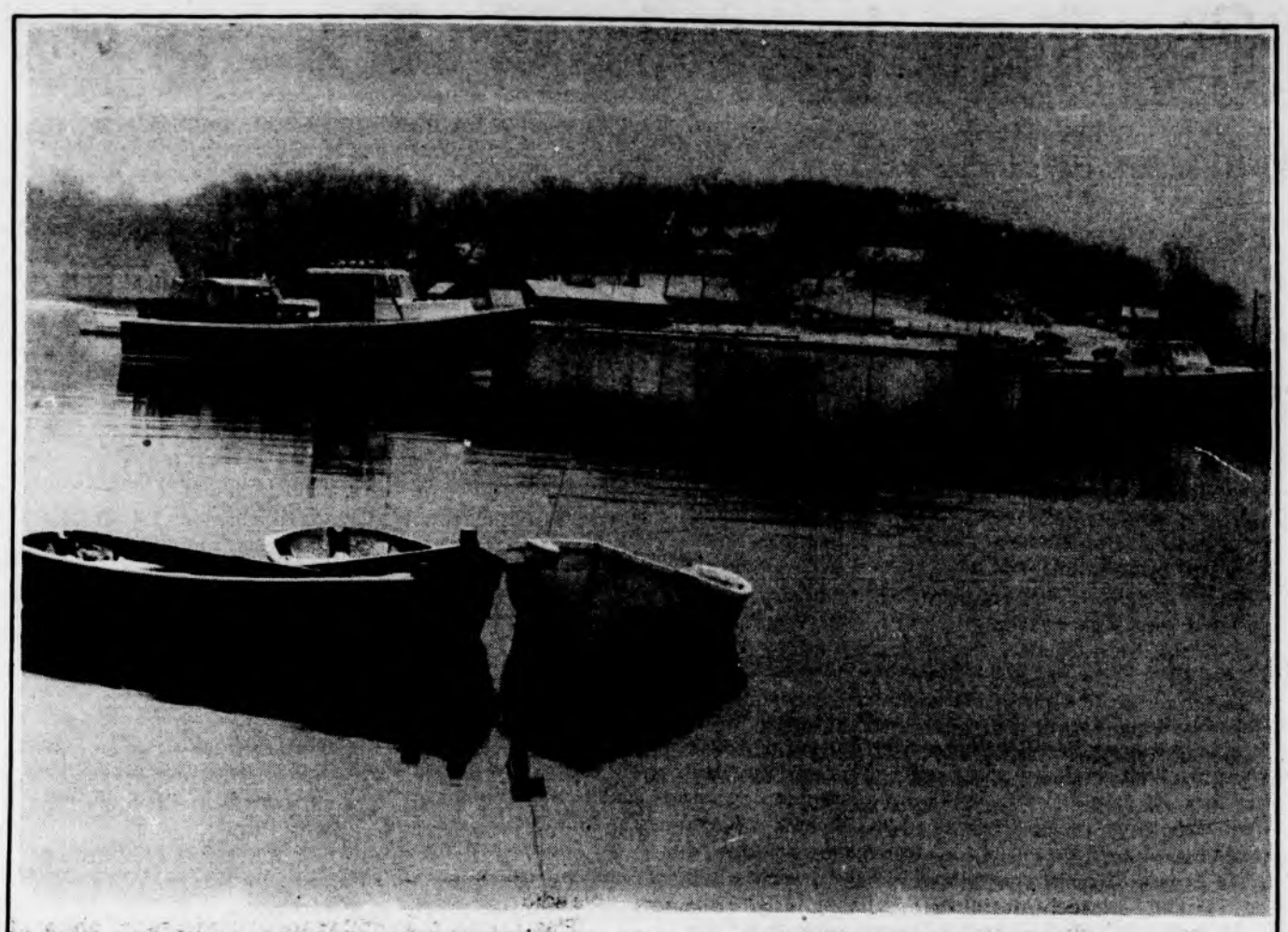
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Winter settles in on Cohasset Harbor this week — a picture of serenity along a peaceful coast.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Letters

It was a brave act to rescue a cat

To the Editor:

On Friday night, January 20, I witnessed an act of kindness and bravery that until now I have only experienced in fabled literature. I am calling your attention to this act so the two men who literally risked their lives will get some deserved recognition.

Last Friday I arrived at my home in Cohasset only to find a cat who had taken up residence in the neighborhood, had climbed to the top of a 60 foot telephone pole across the street! After calling the police and fire departments, I was told that Eastern Edison would be the only ones able to access the pole. Upon the arrival of the Eastern Edison truck, to address this nightmarish ordeal, Edison worker Tom Kelleher began to ponder solutions. Although he had never in his 20 year career at Edison run into this sort of a problem, it wasn't going to stop him from trying. While backed up to the pole Tom got into the bucket on his truck and proceeded to rise amongst the many electrical lines on the pole, attempting to coax the cat down safely. Unfortunately, the cat was playing stubborn and had decided it was much safer at the top of the pole, which had been its home for seventy-two hours. After an hour of futile coaxing Tom decided to call for reinforcements.

While waiting for the other Edison truck we found out exactly how dangerous this rescue operation was going to be. The connections at the pole had 13,000 volts of electricity and if the cat touched anything, not only would the frightened furry feline have died, any one within a 25 foot radius would have been burnt!! When asked why Edison didn't just shut the electricity off Tom explained that the lights would had gone out for about a mile down the road, all the way to Hugo's Lighthouse!

Tom's reinforcement arrived, another veteran named Mike Fulterton, who also had never seen anything like this before. After getting a game plan down both elevated themselves in their buckets to rescue the hapless creature. While Mike prodded the cat away from the deadly electricity Tom came in from the opposite side and bravely grabbed the shaken animal, descending to the street. Before we knew it the cat had jumped out of the bucket and bee-lined into nearby woods.

We are happy to say that the cat is no worse for wear and in the future will probably only venture up shrubbery. I would like to personally thank these two men for their herioc deeds.

Sincerely,
Joan Emanuello and
Greg Meallo
Spring Street

P.S. Would anyone LIKE a nice cat?

Valentine Cabaret shouldn't be secret

To the Editor
and Unsuspecting CHS parents:

It is quite possible your child (if he or she is in 9th-12th grade at CHS) is planning to perform at the annual CHS Valentine Cabaret but has neglected to tell you about it. Or, perhaps he/she has submitted a painting or drawing you have always liked to the silent auction.

Now is the time to quietly question your child as to his/her plans for Tuesday, Feb. 14. Some children give their paintings to the silent auction and never tell their parents. Last year I ended up with a lovely portrait of a student's mother. And, I kept it. Her loss was my gain.

Over the years, many performers have neglected to tell their parents that they are singing a solo, preparing a piano arrangement...doing an original comic sketch.

Parents certainly do have a difficult time keeping track of everything their children are doing. Even if you suspect your child of having no talent...ask what he/she is doing February 14th. Don't act too interested. Just find out.

And then, quietly call Karin Bartow at 383-0572 and reserve your tickets. Or, mail your check, payable to the Cohasset Arts Boosters to Karin at 48 Sohier Street, Cohasset. The cost: $10 per person. You get: a light supper prepared by Kimball's excellent chef; an art display that will knock your socks off; music, some of it tender and loving, some of it loud and wonderful; and memories to last a whole year. Supper and silent auction from 6-7:30 p.m. Music from 7:30 to 9.

Tanna Kasperowicz
for The Cohasset Arts Boosters

Little League news . . .

An organizational meeting for the 1989 Cohasset Little League season was held Thursday, Jan. 19 in the Deer Hill School Cafeteria. Approximately 25 parents attended this meeting.

A number of concerns were briefly discussed. These included: umpire personnel and their training and wages; coaching staff; registration dates; scheduling of games; fund raising and league rules at the different levels of the program.

These concerns will be addressed by the newly elected officers of the program. An election followed and the 1989 officers of the Cohasset Little League Program are: President: John Kinchla; Vice President: Richard Stevens; Secretary: Marie Buckley; Treasurer: Roy Fitzsimmons; Fund Raising: Kevin O'Connor.

The League Commissioners are: Farm League: Michael McWilliams; Minor League: William Baird; Major League: David Buckley; Pony League: Richard Henderson.

The Field Supervisor is Mark Batts.

The Concessions Supervisor is Elaine Fahey.

The next public meeting of the organization will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Deer Hill cafeteria at 7:30 p.m.



Recycling discussed by church environmental group

Give us all a reverence for the earth as your own creation, that we may use its resources rightly in the service of others and to your honor and glory . . .

Prayer at meeting on recycling

"Part of our mission as a church is to care for the resources of the earth," said the Rev. Cliff Cutler, minister of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset.

". . . If not in the forefront, at least we can be in the mainstream of the community," he said.

Rev. Cutler's remarks began a 45-minute meeting Monday morning, Feb. 6, at St. Stephen's on instituting recycling measures.

The meeting was led by Alix White of White Cedar Farm Recycling, a recently formed consultant company at 224 Jerusalem Rd.

It was an outgrowth of an environmental forum led by David Bigley of Greenpeace last month at the church.

At the forum, Bigley stressed the importance of caring for the environment.

"We began thinking what we could do," said Rev. Cutler.

"And we talked with Alix (a parishioner)."

"It's something we will grow with."

"We can begin a process. It may be three years before it is really in place."

White told those at the meeting that the town landfill is almost full.

"There is no accountability for what goes in," she said.

"Recycling helps us with our accountability."

According to White, 80 percent of what we use can be recycled.

"There are simple steps, minimal adjustments," she said.

White showed the group biodegradable paper trash bags which are being used for leaves in Weymouth.



Alix White, recycling consultant for White Cedar Farm Recycling, was the special speaker this week at St. Stephen's. Rev. E. Clifford Cutler moderated the meeting. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

They cost about 79 cents each, unless bought in large quantities when they would cost about 59 cents each, she said.

"Plastic bags take 450 years to biodegrade," she said.

She recommended "very simple products" such as Murphy's Oil Soap, Bon Ami and Borax.

"They are good and are not toxic to the septic system," she said.

Rev. Cutler said the possibility of the church buying 500 of the paper trash bags now is slim because of financial constraints.

White suggested that if local schools bought the bags, too, there would be more buying power.

She suggested that the church use paper grocery bags in waste baskets rather than plastic liners.

"You could ask the congregation to bring in paper grocery bags,' she said.

"Everyone has extras," said White.

"That's a good way to have the congregation involved in a small way."

Parishioner Betsy Stevenson said that she has been using coffee grounds from the church, as well as greens from the sacristy, for her composting pile.

White gave secretary Carol Tierney some recycled paper to try in the copy machine.

"The key to a successful recycling program is that it be easy," said White.

"And everyone here is the support group for making it work."

Rev. Cutler said that the church would look into the cost of purchasing recyled writing paper and paper towels.

He said there would also be a container set up in the sacristy for greens, and at another location for glass bottles.

In addition, church bulletins will be recycled, he said.

The church will also set up a box for discarded xerox paper which instead of being thrown away could be used for scrap paper or for the church school.

Rev. Cutler said the group will meet again in a month or two to see how the problem is going.

Also attending the meeting were church members Roger Nast, David Pottenger and Gregory Veiga.

"The (environmental) forum really started thinking serously about this," said Rev. Cutler.

"Parishioners seem interested though there is really not a great groundswell.

"But I think we can build this into the routine.

Senior center news . . .

Magic Carpet: Lunch in China

Enjoy slides and a discussion on China by an individual who resided there. Feast on an authentic Chinese meal of Chicken with Peanut Sauce, Beef and Pea Pod, Rice, Marinated Vegetables, Almond Cookies and Pear Compote. Telephone the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell at 659-2559 to reserve your seat for the 11 a.m. event on Friday, February 10. The cost is only $7.50 for members of the Science Center and $9.50 for non members.

This exciting event is co-sponsored by the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Junior League of Boston. Reservations are required as seating is limited.

SOS Volunteers Needed!

Volunteers are needed who would be interested in helping out at the Council On Aging office. (1) to answer the phones in the afternoons, help set-up for classes acting as program hostess. (2) Janitor helper needed. We need a person to help out a few hours a week with setting-up tables and chairs. (3) We still need class instructors, Rug braiding, painting with watercolor, crocheting, card games and embroidery.

Volunteers — we need our help! The following volunteer opportunities are available in Cohasset COA and Social Service League: van driver: one morning or afternoon a month (3 hrs.) to help drive the senior shuttle to local shopping or doctors appointments. Janitor service needed — a good strong man to help with moving and setting up/breaking down tables for programs.

Valentine's Day Tea

You won't want to miss this year's special Valentine's Tea with special guest Maryanne McMahon, CFH Associates at 1 p.m. bringing Springtime tours with reservation sheets for the upcoming trips in April to sing and dance to the music of Myron Floren. We are extremely fortunate to have Mrs. Katherine (Kay) Mulcahy as our guest on the piano. She will lead us down memory lane with all those great love songs as we enjoy a time to remember. We will be serving special Valentine refreshments and tasty tea. THe tea will be held at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Make your reservations today, since space is limited. Men and women welcome!

Transportation — Minibus Alert

Transportation is offered to all Cohasset residents age 60 and over for medical, shopping, church service, hair appointments, senior luncheons, classes and any other unmet needs within the town. Trips are planned monthly to shopping malls — first Monday to Braintree Plaza, first and third Wednesday to the Hanover Mall. Also, medical appointments for out-of-town Doctors or hospitals every Wednesday on a specialized equipped van that can be arranged by calling us. In order to make sure that everyone has an equal opportunity for transportation, we ask you to make your reservations with the Center by calling 383-9112 at least (24) twenty-four hours in advance. If you have any questions regarding van transportation or medical appointments, please don't hesitate to contact Marguerite Rittershaus at the Council Office 383-9112. Feb. 1, Hanover Mall; Feb. 6, Braintree Mall; Feb. 15, Hanover Mall. The Center will be closed on Feb/ 20 in observation of President's Day. No programs and van service.

Cohasset Health Clinics

The Board of Health Nurse will be holding the Keep Well Clinics in February. Feb. 2: Cohasset Post Office, 10 a.m. to noon; Feb. 9: Cohasset High School, Teachers only, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 16: Sixty Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; Feb. 24: 60 Elm St., Harborview Hall, 10 a.m. to noon. MaryAnn can be contacted 8:30/9:30 a.m. to 12:30/1:30 p.m. 383-0771.

Be Counted

In the month of January, all Cohasset residents received census forms in the mail. Please return the forms to the Town Clerk office promptly. Some revenues that come to the town are based on population. The formula grant (E.O.E.A.) State grant monies are based on the numbers of residents who are over 60. And, by returning your forms, you are sure of being kept on the Town Voting list and on our Vista mailin list.

Income Tax Assistance

Cohasset Seniors will again this year have an opportunity to receive help from Tax Consultants, Betty VanSlyke and Mildred Harrington to assist you with your 1988 Income Tax returns. Appointments can be scheduled by calling Betty ay 383-1561. Don't forget April 15 is just around the corner.

"Keep Moving Almanac"

COme and enjoy a new experience in "Mall Walking" at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree 9 a.m. Wear comfortable shoes and clothing for indoor walking. This is a great new way to meet other walking clubs, meet new friends and improve good health, and see the latest in Spring fashions. The group will leave from the Cnter at 8:30 a.m. "Sharp." If you need a ride, call us at 383-9112.

Shine Consortium

-is looking for Councelors. During the first 2 weeks in April, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs will conduct a SHINE training at the Super Stop & Shop in the Conference Room on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. Those interested in becoming volunteers, the training will b held on April 3-5-7-11-13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Once trained and certified, the volunteers will be placed in a community to educate and advocate for Senior citizens who have questions about the Health Care Benefits. For further information call Pat Ryan 383-9112 Fridays' 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Outing to Goya Exhibit

The Cohasset Senior Center will be sponsoring a trip to Boston's Museum of Fine Arts where the highly publicized Goya exhibit is currently on view. This major exhibition features 130 magnificent works of Francesco Goya, the "Master Painter of the Spanish Enlightenment."

The outing is scheduled for Wednesday, February 22, departing from the Center at 10 a.m. and returning at 3:30 p.m. The aenda includes a guided tour of the exhibit followed by a gourmet luncheon at 1:15 p.m. A fee of $25 includes bus, museum ticket, tour and lunch. Payment is required before Feb. 17.

Both residents and non-residents are invited to participate. Whether you appreciate fine art or would just like to spend an enjoyable day in the city, call the Cohasset Senior Center to register at 383-9112.

New Friends need volunteers

The New Friends' Program provides volunteers with an opportunity to visit individuals in their homes, those who for physical reasons or by reason of age are seldom able to leave their homes and would therefore benefit from the mutual support, affirmation and stimulation of a new friend.

The primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visting time is an opportunity for conversation-listening and sharing.

Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity — whatever feels mutually satisfying and appropriate to the visitor and the person being visited.

Volunteers meet once a month to exchange ideas and share the joy of new friendships.

If you would like to become a New Friend or would like to have a New Friend, please call the Social Service League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 (Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.).



Obituaries

Robert A. O'Brien

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 6 at St. Anthony's Church for Robert A. "Curley" O'Brien, 46, of Cohasset, who died of a heart attack Thursday at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien was a mechanic for the Mitchell Repair Shop.

He also worked at the First National Store from 1957 to 1960.

Born in Boston, he attended Cohasset schools.

Mr. Curley was a past president of the Cohasset Lions Club.

He leaves his wife, Margaret A. (Mantia) O'Brien; a sister, Louise F. Watts of Maryland and three nieces.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to charity.

Mary M. Duffly

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 8 at St. Anthony's Church for Mary M. "Mimi" Duffly, 90, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 5 at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home after a long illness.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Miss Duffly had been a secretary for the Boston Health Department before she retired in 1964.

She was former president of the alumni association of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, Brighton.

Born and raised in Dorchester, her large family included three sets of twins.

She lived in Boston until she moved to Scituate in 1964. She had lived in Cohasset for 10 years.

Miss Duffly was a member of the Scituate Women's Club.

She leaves two sisters-in-law, Agnes L. Duffly of Hingham and Mary C. Duffly of Canton, and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister of the late Thomas Duffly, Francis Duffly, Edward Duffly, Gerard Duffly, Arthur Duffly, Paul Duffly and Anna Gillis.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Donations may be made to the Sisters of St. Joseph, Bethany Convent, Framingham, 01701.

James R. McArthur

Private funeral services were held for James R. McArthur, infant son of William H. McArthur and Rebecca (Bates) McArthur of Cohasset, who died Feb. 5 at the New England Medical Center, Boston.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

He leaves two brothers, William H. McArthur III and Scott A. McArthur, and his grandparents, Earl and Ida McArthur of New Jersey and Dorothy Bates of Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

Saint Anthony's Parish news

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education; Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 12. Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES:

8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary. An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 4 p.m.; Sacarament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS:

Louis Keith Maurer, Alida Rose Pangherlini.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATON:

Confirmation Day of Recollection Sunday, Feb. 12.

CYO:

Next meeting at St. Anthony's is Sunday, Feb. 12, 7-8 p.m.

Feb. 10-12: A weekend retreat experience for juniors and seniors to be held in Quincy.

March 4-5: "Discovery," an overnight Lenten Retreat for freshmen and sophomores. Call the CCD office for more information.

CYO is an organization for high school youth. If there is anyone interested in starting a junior high group, please call the CCD office.

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Sunday, Noon-5

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School news

Library news

At the Junior/Senior High School students have been hard at work studying/reviewing for mid-year exams; but once exams are over, we recommend the following good reads available in the high school library as a sure cure for the winter blahs....

If you like books which deal with the supernatural, you might want to try Margaret Mahy's somewhat challenging novel, *The Changeover*. In this supernatural romance a strange menacing power seems to be holding Laura's little brother in its grip. If she can use her own latent power, she may be able to save him. Australian author Margaret Mahy has created "Memorable characters as real as one's own neighbors who are caught up in a life and death struggle against unseen, ancient evil."

Or for those whose reading interests lie in the non-fiction realm, there is a spectacular and beatifully illustrated, *Smithsonian Book of Flight* which covers the history of aeronautics. Still in the non-fiction area, we find *Enduring Women* by Diana Koos Gentry which "shatters the stereotype of the typical working woman;...in this intensely personal look into the lives of ten diverse American women, not money and power, but personal courage, physical strength, and indominatable will, plus the traditional values of family and home are the measure of success...There is Adie Urie who runs a Vermont farm on real horse power...or Mahala Combs who has led a life of poverty in the coal fields of Appalachia, but strives for upward mobility..."

At Deerhill School Library Marge Murphy and the 6th graders have been holding some exciting book discussion and book review sessions. Some titles the students have been reading and critiquing include: *Carry on Mr. Bowditch* by Jean Latham; in this Newbery Award winning biography the author has highlighted incidents in Nathaniel Bowditch's life which would appeal to young people. In the process she has written a fast paced book which covers the apprenticeship of a 12 year old boy in old Salem, to a ship chandler, then moves on to his days at sea where he puts to the test all his long nights of studying math and navigation. His book, *The American Practical Navigator* has become a classic and is still used in navigation today.

Another book being read by the 6th graders is Natalie Babbitt's *Tuck Everlasting*. In this fantasy "the Tuck family is confronted with an agonizing situation when they discover that a 10 year old girl and a malicious stranger now share their secret about a spring whose water prevents one from ever growing older ..."

And finally in *The Incredible Journey* by Sheila Burnford, a Labrador retriever, a bulldog and a Siamese cat trek 250 miles across Ontario through the Canadian wilderness. Here is a suspenseful tale of loyalty to home and master that is exceptional...This is a book for everyone — young and old alike — who has ever been owned by an animal.

And at Osgood some old favorites have resurfaced. The second and third graders have had a run on *The Hardy Boys*, Lorene Miller reports. This mystery series continues to be a sure fire hit and never seems to grow old...*The Stories Julian Tells* (and others in this series) by Ann Cameron where "a loving family is the center for six happy stories about catalog cats, strange teeth, a garden, a birthday fig tree, and a new friend..." And last but certainly not least are *The Berenstain Bear* books — just great for the beginning reader... A reminder to the grownups there is now a Parent Shelf in the public library in the children's room which the Osgood PSO has compiled to help with all kinds of parenting situations and problems.

Also at Osgood this week we will be continuing our annual second grade book writing project in which each class writes and illustrates their own book. If past projects and books are anything to go by — *The Living Dead* and *The Wierdest Book Ever*, for example —those of us in the school libraries who get involved will have as much fun as the children and second grade teachers do as the books unfold...

On a somewhat less joyful note, the monitor for the computer at the Deerhill School Library disappeared during Christmas vacation and is still missing. If you think you might know of its whereabouts, please call Marge Murphy. She would be delighted to have it back — no questions asked!

In closing I would like to invite anyone in the community to come in and visit the school libraries either to browse through some of the books mentioned above or any other titles which might look appealing, and to feel free to borrow materials for your youngsters or yourselves. If you plan to visit a Deerhill or Osgood Libraries, please call ahead to be sure a class is not scheduled in the library at the time you'd like to visit. At the Jr/Sr High School, you're welcome anytime — even with a class there is usually space available for those who are there to borrow books.

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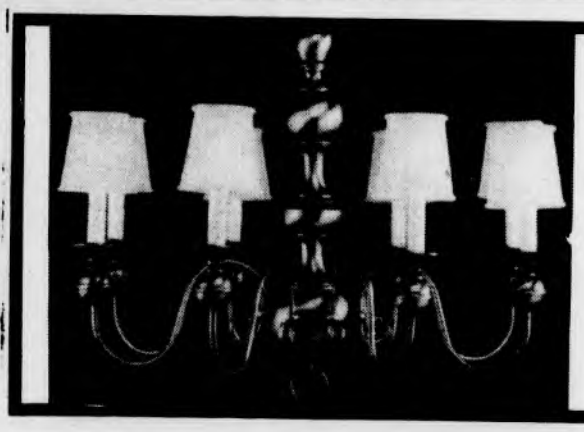
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School news

Writing contest winners

(Here are more stories from the Deer Hill School Grade 6 writing contest. Final results will be announced next week. Ed.)

The Blue Fingered Thief

It was the second day of school after the summer vacation. Everyone entered the room happy because they had no homework to do the night before.

I had lost my markers the day before and couldn't find them at home. I thought they might be in my desk but when I opened it everything was gone except my tape, which I hide in a secret pocket under my desk, but that's not important. I thought it was a joke that somebody was playing on me, but when the rest of my classmates opened their desks, their things were missing too.

There was one thing stranger than any of that. There were blue fingerprints all over everyone's desk. Things seemed mighty mysterious. It looked like it was time for Detective Scrappy to go to work. (I'm Detective Scrappy.) I looked at the fingerprints and used my Special Super Fingerprint Machine to discover that they belonged to Mr. Wang, the school janitor. I knew where he lived because I used to live two houses away from him; before I moved. That day I waited outside his house for him to come home but he didn't.

The next day I followed him all around town after school but he didn't go to his house. He went to an old wooden shack. He went inside. I followed him, trying not to let him see me. I tried to keep as quiet as I could but the crunching sound of the dry leaves under my feet gave me away. He came out of his shack and started looking around for me. He didn't find me until I crept out of the bushes behind him, stuck my finger in his back and said, "Put your hands up or I'll shoot."

He did as I said and slowly turned around. When he saw I didn't have a gun, he ran away. I followed him and when I caught him, I put him in my handcuffs and brought him to the police station. The shack was his hideout where he stored all the stuff he stole and sold it, but luckily I caught him before he sold anything and the books were returned to the school and so were my markers.

Another case solved by DETECTIVE SCRAPPY!

By Brendan Kinchla

Bedtime Thoughts

When I lie in bed at night, many things go through my mind. I usually try to make excuses to my parents so I can stay up later, but that doesn't seem to work, after my third glass of water. Did I do all my homework? Did I study for my tests?

Sports come to my mind next. If it's soccer season, I'm thinking of my next game, and if it will be tough. If it's baseball or basketball season, I'm thinking of how many hits I'll have or baskets I'll score.

Sometimes I hear noises outside, and I get scared, but I know it's just the wind or rain. Even the house makes funny noises, like doors creaking and other mysterious sounds.

I also like to think of what I'm going to be when I get older. I seem to change my mind a lot. One day I want to be a professional baseball player and the next day, a pilot. At one time, I even thought it would be awesome to be a rock star. After all of this thinking, I'm usually asleep.

By Ryan Freeman

The Magic Show

Susan and Joey lived in a big house in the city. They had never been to the country before.

This summer they were going away to Maine. On Saturday, July fifth, Mr. Harper (Susan and Joey's dad) loaded up the car. Mrs. Harper dressed Susan in a little white dress just below her knees, with a blue sash that had a huge bow in back. She dressed Joey in nice slacks and an oxford shirt. She kept the sports jacket and tie off for the car trips.

"Okay, kiddoes," said Mr. Harper. "Hop in." They did and they were off.

They arrived in Maine at six o'clock. There was a lake behind the cabin.

"I want to go swimming," yelled Susan excitedly.

"It's too late to go swimming," Mrs. Harper said, "but I'll take you down to the lake and teach you how to skip rocks."

They went down to the lake and Mrs. Harper gathered five flat stones. She showed them how to skip rocks.

Susan, who is younger than Joey, did it right away. Joey, on the other hand, couldn't do it quite as well. He tried his first and second stone; they didn't work. Then he tried his first and second stone; they didn't work. Then he tried the third stone. It worked but it skipped BACK to him! He tried again and again but it kept skipping back. Then he tried one last time; he threw it with all his might, but the strange stone kept skipping back.

Finally they went inside. Joey left the stone there. No one knew, but the stone was magical.

When they went outside the next morning there was a boat in the water. There was a note that said "FOR JOEY" on it.

The family went out in the boat.

They kept the rock, and it kept giving Joey gifts.

After about two years, they found out it was the rock that was giving them presents.

Joey grew older, and he and his family were the richest people in the world.

By Alexis Zerendow

A Strange Day In July

Jen and Craig were moving to Maine. Their new house was small but very beautiful. It sat on Sunside Lake in a small town called Beesdale. There were amusement parks and many beaches nearby.

Craig and Jen liked the water and Beesdale had the most beautiful views in Maine. They were looking forward to swimming in the lake behind their house.

Last Christmas, they received a twelve-foot Boston Whaler with a four-horse power engine. They would keep it tied to a small dock out back.

It was a long, hot ride to Maine. When they finally arrived, they went down to the lake to skip stones. Jen and Craig threw two each. When Craig threw his third one, it came back! He tried again. He threw with all his might, but the third stone kept skipping back. Craig looked carefully into the lake. He threw the stone again, and back it came. Then, all of a sudden, Jen saw a frog jumping up and down in the water. She realized that when Craig threw the stone, the frog would pop his head up and send the stone back. They had never seen anything like it! As they walked back toward the house, they thought what a crazy summer this would be!

By Dawn Meehan

Movie night

Deer Hills' Friday Night at the Movies will feature "Condorman," Friday, Feb. 12, at 7 p.m., pick-up time: 9 p.m. The cost is $2. PSO sponsored.

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School news

Writing contest winners

The Strange Pond

Mark was new in the town of Kennybunk, Maine. He had just moved from California. Back in "cali," as he called it, he liked to surf. Although his father thought he was too young to do anything, Mark did just the opposite, everything.

Mark was pretty tall for his age which was six. He had light brown hair, green eyes, and a small nose. He was pretty good looking actually.

One Saturday afternoon after the cartoons were over, Mark decided to take a walk. He didn't know quite where, but he wanted to get out of the house.

Before he knew it, he was looking at a beautiful pond with beautiful grass, and tall trees surrounding it. The pond also had a small beach. Mark was tired after his long walk so he lied down on the soft sand. It didn't take too long before he fell asleep.

Mark was awakened with a small nudge. "What?," said Mark sleepily. He looked up. He was staring at a short, fat and hairy creature. Mark was speechless. He had never seen such a strange creature.

"Yo, dude," said the creature. "chill out. No one's gonna hurt ya."

"Who are you?" asked Mark.

"Names' Chuck. How's it going? I was cruising the coast when I saw you lying there. It was getting kind of late so I figured you could spend the night."

"Are you human?" asked Mark.

"No actually I'm not. I am part of a tribe related to the cat family," said Chuck. "But they all left to go to another island in the Pacific. They left me to guard the place all by myself. By the way, what's your name?"

"Mark. Mark Fisher."

"Well, Mark Fisher, we had better get to sleep or we won't be able to get up and go skip rocks in the morning."

"OK"

"Rise and shine, my little man," said Chuck. "We have to go skip rocks."

"Well, let's get down there," yelled Mark happily.

SPLASH SPLASH.

"Darn. I can't do this right." said Mark.

"No, no, no. You hold it like this, see, and you just fling it."

PING, SKIP, SKIP, SKIP, SKIP, SKIP.

"Wow," yelled Mark. "Your'e really good, Chuck"

"Thank you," said Chuck. "But my performance isn't over yet. Ah, here it comes."

SKIP, SKIP, SKIP, SKIP, SKIP.

But as time passed, Mark stopped coming to Chuck. He had big plans and he was getting older. But he will never forget the week he spent with his magical friend. So, when ever you see a lake or pond on a path that you have never seen before, don't be surprised if you see a rock skipping to and from a beach.

By Kevin O'Donnell

A Strange Day in June

Jean and Craig were moving to Maine. Their new house was small but very beautiful. It sat on Sunside Lake in a small town called Beesdale. There were amusement parks and many beaches nearby.

Craig and Jen liked the water and Beesdale had the most beautiful views in Maine. They were looking forward to swimming in the lake behind their house.

Last Christmas, they received a twelve-foot Boston Whaler with a four-horse power engine. They would keep it tied to a small dock out back.

It was a long, hot ride to Maine. When they finally arrived, they went down to the lake to skip stones. Jen and Craig threw two each. When Craig threw his third one, it came back! He tried again. He threw with all his might, but the third stone kept skipping back. Craig looked carefully into the lake. He threw the stone again, and back it came. Then, all of a sudden, Jen saw a frog jumping up and down in the water. She realized that when Craig threw the stone, the frog would pop his head up and send the stone back. They had never seen anything like it! As they walked back toward the house, they thought what a crazy summer this would be!

By Dawn Meehan

A Strange Day in July

It was a humid, sunny day in July, and Tim felt like going to the small pond at the end of the road. Of course, his little sister, Carrie, begged him to let her come along too. So, he let her.

Together they ran down the road, hot and sweaty. They finally made it to the edge of the pond, and quickly took off their shoes. They put their feet in the cool water and lay down in the grass.

Tim then sat up and picked three stones from the ground. He threw the first stone and it skipped two times, then sank in the water, leaving rings where it had landed. Next, he threw the second stone, but he'd thrown it so hard, he didn't see where it landed. Then, he threw in the last stone, but it skipped back. So, Tim waded in the water a little farther to fetch the wet stone again. He threw with all his might, but the third stone kept skipping back! He then kneeled close to the stone, studying it. Carrie came up and crouched beside him, wondering why it had done that. Then, Tim stood up. He started walking into the pond.

"What are you doing?" Carrie asked, looking at him strangely.

"I have to find out what made the stone do that," he replied. He then dove under, his head disappearing into the water.

Carrie waited impatiently for what seemed like fifteen minutes before Tim's head burst out of the water. He was smiling at her, almost about to laugh.

Then he cried, "It was only a large rock underneath the water that made the stone skip back that way!"

They both laughed as Tim got out of the water dripping wet. So, it hadn't been such a strange day after all!!

By Martin Van Vleck

A Strange Day in June

"Bye Mom," they yelled as they went through the door. "We will be at the pond." Katie, at the age of thirteen, took her twin brother and sister, Sammy and Jane, by the hand as they crossed Rock Lane to reach the pond.

When they finally reached the pond Katie spread out a blanket under an Oak tree. Sammy was already over in his secret spot on the immense boulders by the shore. Jane was just sitting by the shore thinking. She looked sad and depressed. She did not make a sound as Katie started walking toward her. Katie noticed, as she glanced over at Sammy, the he was looking at a rock with great feeling in his eyes. He suddenly burst into tears and cried, "Why? Why?"

Katie ran over to Sammy. "It's all right. It wasn't our fault. It was Daddy's time to go." Sammy got up and went over to the shore and started skipping rocks into the pond as if he were trying to let out his anger. Katie knew it was hardest for Sammy to accept Daddy's death. Sammy and Daddy were best friends, and Katie knew that could never be broken but Sammy didn't. As Katie looked at Sammy, tears slowly ran down her face. Now Katie could feel the hurt in her own heart. When Jane saw them crying she ran quickly over to them and hugged Katie so Katie would stop crying. She just couldn't stop.

Sammy kept skipping the rocks as though he could just put his father out of his mind. He knew he could not, but he still threw with all his might. Yet, the third stone kept skipping back to him as if the stone wanted to hold onto Sammy and never go away. He realized that that was his father and not the stone coming back to him. Sammy now knew even if Daddy's body was not there his heart was, and it would never go away. The bond of love and friendship never ever could be broken.

By Caitlin Hurley

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Cohasset gymnasts celebrate win over Norwell

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Frankly, you just knew that the Cohasset High School gymnastics' team would eventually pull out a league victory before the season ended. But, why did it take so long to accomplish this feat, considering the Skippers have the best gymnast in the South Shore League. The answer is simple—Cohasset suffers from a depth problem, and, therefore, has to rely mainly on Michelle Hartley to score almost all their points.

On February 1, the excruciating wait was finally rewarded when Hartley captured three events and finished with a meet-high score in the all-around (32.6 points), enabling Cohasset to gain its first SSL victory of the season, a 105.15-104.65 triumph over Norwell.

The Skippers' victory could be attributed, possibly, to their fine performance versus first-place leader Scituate, January 30. Although a talented Scituate squad retained its untainted 10-0 record and sole possession of the South Shore League with a 127.6-113.9 decision, it was the young Cohasset team that showed grace under pressure and a number of personal objectives to boot.

The Skippers (1-8) did relish one important area—the all-around competition. Winning two events, including a personal best in the floor exercise (8.8), Hartley, a junior, took her eighth all-around of the season with a personal best of 33.8. Moreover, the Cohasset score was also a seasonal high.

Although rich in team depth, the Sailors are comprised of six freshmen, six sophomores, no juniors and senior co-captains Suzanne Critchley and Lori Edwards. Scituate's top finishers, Tanya Murray and Lisa Coyne, finished second and third in the all-around respectively. Murray's strong finish was due in part to her victories in the balance beam (8.3) and vault (8.4).

With 11 gymnasts on her team, Cohasset coach Ruthann Sargent is working with only three juniors and three freshmen. The five remaining members are either in Grade 7 or 8—but with the youth, comes enthusiasm.

On the beam alone, the Skippers set three new personal bests with junior tri-captain Carrie Ripley (7.2), eighth grader Tara Gallagher (7.1), and seventh grader Joanna Horn with a 6.4. Gallagher's 28.9 earned her fourth in the all-around competition.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Sara Bishop's 13 points and eight steals helped Cohasset roll to a SSL victory over Carver, 68-23, January 31.

Allison Ludlow scored 10 points for the Skippers (9-6), who need to win three out of their last five remaining games to qualify for the EMASS tournament. Teammate Kristin Ellinger finished with eight points, 10 rebounds and seven steals.

The defending Division Three State Champions defeated East Bridgewater, 37-28, in a makeup contest February 5. Bishop led the Skippers with 10 points.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Jeff Bryant scored 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Linc Marsac netted nine of his 17 points in the fourth quarter, propelling Cohasset to a 66-56 SSL victory over Carver January 31.

Sophomore, Terry O'Leary added 16 points and pulled down for the Skippers (4-11), who led 48-40 at the half.

In a makeup game played at Cohasset High February 5, East Bridgewater qualified for the tournament with a convincing 71-44 victory over the Skippers.

Bryant scored 13 points and Jim Reidy contributed with 10 for Cohasset, which was outscored, 22-6, in the fourth quarter.

HOCKEY

The Cohasset High School hockey club collected back-to-back 7-2 defeats last week.

On February 1, Rich Manning, the SSL Small School's leading scorer, netted three goals and Chris O'Donnell scored twice, powering Whitman-Hanson to victory at Rockland Arena.

Matt Elliott had a goal and three assists for the Panthers (9-5-1 overall), and Bob Facella added a goal and an assist. Whitman goalie Steve Corr stopped 25 shots.

Brian Pompeo and Jim Gallagher scored the Cohasset goals.

Three nights later at Hobomock Arena, Mike Richardson had a goal and four assists and Pat Henderson scored twice to lead Hull (13-1-1) past Cohasset.

Hull's David Orpen opened the scoring at 1:45 of the first period and Richardson scored less than a minute later. Gallagher answered for Cohasset (5-9-1), cutting the lead to one, but Chris Oliveri and Henderson (both assists went to Richardson) scored for the Pirates' 4-1, first-period lead.

Hull's Dean Tramontana and Bob Divi to made it 6-1 before Pompeo cut it to 6-2 after two periods. Henderson rounded out the scoring.

WRESTLING

Jeff Liberman (119 pounds) and David Paschal (135) remained undefeated, leading Randolph (17-0-1) to a 41-22 SSL victory over Cohasset Februarv 1.

SCORING RESULTS:

103: Matt Kagan (R) defeated Gregg Nourie (C) on an injury default.
112: Dave Goldman (R), pinned Bill Baird, (C).
119: Liberman (R) pinned Nathan Fiore (C).
125: John Rhodes (C) defeated Bill Wadel (R), by a score of 12-7.
130: Joe Berkowitz (R), tied Tim Pierotti (C), 2-2.
135: Paschal (R) pinned Mike Stevens.(C).
140: Mike Ahlfont (R) defeated Dennis Mulligan (C), 13-9.
145: Paul Scally (R) pinned Adam Hill (C).
152: Jim Donohue (C) defeated Jim Hayward (R), 2-1.
160: P. Froio (C) defeated Jeff Azer (R), 6-2.
171: Chris Froio (C) pinned Jim Cassidy (R).
189: Doug Weinberg (R) pinned Pat Conroy (C).
Heavyweight: Matt Deveney (C) pinned Jim Rottler (R).

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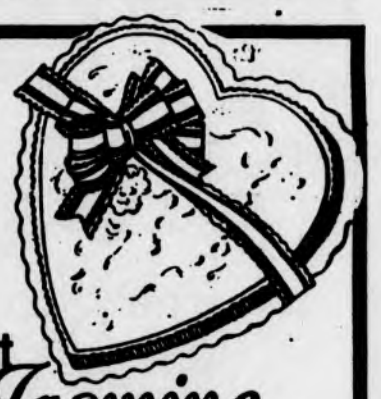
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School news

Hats are back

Cohasset students recently scored a hat trick—not on the ice but in the classroom.

After a request from the student council, the school rescinded a ban on hats in school, high school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher told the school committee Feb. 6.

"We recommend that the wearing of hats be allowed as long as it does not interfere with the educational process or the safety of the student," said student council president Jay Staunton in a Feb. 2 letter to Gallagher.

Staunton added that any inscription on any hat should be acceptable and not offensive in any manner.

"We agree to monitor any problems which may develop as a result of this recommendation," said Staunton.

"It's a little freedom with responsibility," said school committee member Barbara Bliss.

"The implication is that it will be reversed if there is a problem?" asked committee chairman Diana Kornet.

"It will be," answered Gallagher.

However, not everyone was in favor of the change.

"I'm against it," said faculty member George Fortin.

"I don't see any need to wear a hat in the building."

Superbowl donation

The following merchants and residents donated items for the Superbowl Party held last month to benefit the Osgood School "Project Playground":

Cohasset Meat and Produce — deli meats, salads, meat raffle and 1 percent on all groceries; Liquors Unlimited; Kit 'n Kaboodle; Charlottes; Red Lion; Cohasset Tennis and Squash Club; Lisa Coletti; Claudia Story.

Melinda at Design in Bloom; Kathy Walsh; Janet Amiri; Laura Atherton; Bowman and Company; Stop and Shop; Suburban TV (Darryl Roberts); Cohasset Liquors; Pat's Barber Shop; and Legion Hall.

Over 200 people attended adding $2600 to the playground fund which now totals $12,900.

Thanks to Cheryl and Dick Bugley and John and Susan Carr for organizing the effort and to parents who contributed hors d'oeuvres and desserts.

A big gymnastic win

GYMNASTICS UPDATE

Dec. 14: Cohasset 102.4, Duxbury 105.55
Dec. 22: Cohasset 100.56, Norwell 105.75
Dec. 29: Cohasset 102.6, Hanover 107.25
Jan. 5: Cohasset 104.4, Scituate 116.8
Jan. 9: Cohasset 112.5, Randolph 113.5
Jan. 19: Cohasset 109.7, Duxbury 113
Jan. 23: Cohasset 109.6, Hanover 117.6
Jan. 30: Cohasset 113.9, Scituate 123.6
Feb. 1: Cohasset 105.15, Norwell 104.65
1 win — 8 losses

With only 11 gymnasts on her team, Ruthann Sargent feels that after a three year struggle of hard practicing and devotion the Skippers now have what it takes to win.

The team consists of three juniors, no sophomores and three freshmen. The remaining five gymnasts are seventh and eighth graders.

The Skippers celebrated their first victory in a three-year period this week against Norwell. "It was a great feeling," remarked Ruthann Sargent. "The girls' hard work is really starting to pay off. We have been too close too often losing by 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 points. Don't get me wrong, I have not minded losing at all, because the girls have looked terrific this season."

Captain Michelle Hartley has set a record high on the floor exercise of 8.8, uneven bars 8.55 and an All Around High of 33.8. Hartley is undefeated in the South Shore League.

Also, Captains Carrie Ripley and Liz Buckley have set personal bests on the balance beam.

Freshman Laura Andrews has been performing well on the horse, bars and floor exercise. Teammate Erin Sutherland, also a freshman, has set a personal best of 6.4 on the floor exercise. Lisa Coates has made great improvement on the balance beam performance.

Gallagher, eighth grader, has shown outstanding performances on floor exercise of 7.85, vaulting 8.0 and also an all-around high of 28.9. Teammates Johanna Horn and Marnie DeMichele have shown much grace performing on the floor exercise and balance beam. And seventh and eighth graders Aimee Mitchell and Nicole Haefner have shown a great deal of improvement on the uneven bars.

Art Show auction

The annual CHS art show and auction will take place at the Valentine Cabaret, Kimball's by the Sea February 14, 7:30 p.m.

The art work has been donated by CHS students and will be on display all evening.

Silent auction forms will be available for anyone wishing to bid on the art work. The highest bidder for each piece will be able to buy the art.

All proceeds go to the CHS Arts Boosters who support numerous art projects throughout the year.

School menu

MONDAY, FEB. 13
American Chop Suey
Green Beans
Garlic Bread & Butter
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 14
Roast Beef w/Gravy
Mashed Potato
Diced Carrots
Roll & Butter
Apple Square
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15
Hot Dog in Roll
French Fries
Salad w/Skipper Dressing
Cookie
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 16
Juice
Baked Lasagna
Buttered Broccoli
French Roll & Butter
Fruit
Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 17
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Public notices

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Brown to Chrysler First and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 7146, Page 500, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at public auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 17th day of February, 1989 at 371 North Main Street, Cohasset, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts, being Lot 8 on "Plan of Land in Cohasset, Mass." September 10, 1965, Edwin A. Young, Reg. Land Surv., recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Book 4322, Page 390. Said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by North Main Street, as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Bela Bates, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty-five and 48/100 (135.48) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Trustees of New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-one and 07/100 (141.07) feet more or less; and

WESTERLY by Lot A on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 26/100 (142.26) feet.

Containing eighteen thousand four hundred twenty-eight (18,428) square feet more or less according to said plan.

For title see deed of Edwin C. Brown, Jr. and Susan R. Palladino dated July 10, 1986 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 6732, Page 740.

TERMS OF SALE:

Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all, if any, rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are in force and applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed.

A deposit of EIGHTEEN THOUSAND ($18,000.00) DOLLARS by certified or bank cashier's check — no cash — will be required to be made at the time and place of the sale. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash or by certified check or bank cashier's check at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, (Route 9), Natick, Massachusetts, within twenty (20) days after the sale which balance is to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Shocket & Dockser, pending approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of the approval of said sale by the Norfolk Superior Court.

The successful bidder, other than the mortgagee, shall give the required deposit to Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts 01760, which deposit shall be retained by the mortgagee if the successful bidder shall refuse to sign this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, or if, after signing, the successful bidder does not perform his or her obligations hereunder. If the deposit is so retained, it shall become the property of the mortgagee as seller under this Agreement, and shall not be applied on the mortgage debt and such retention of the deposit shall not release the successful bidder from his or her obligations hereunder, should the mortgagee decide to pursue the same and/or cease to pursue any and all other rights, remedies, and courses from time to time available.

The premises shall be conveyed by the usual foreclosure deed under the statutory power of sale, subject to the foregoing, and, in addition, subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer rates and any other municipal assessments or liens.

The sale shall not be deemed complete until the successful bidder shall have made his or her deposit and signed this Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. The balance of the consideration is to be paid at the offices of Shocket & Dockser, One Apple Hill, Suite 225, Natick, Massachusetts, on or before 10:00 o'clock on the twentieth (20th) day following the sale, provided that such day is one on which the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is open for business, and if not, then on the next day on which such Registry is open for business. Time is of the essence as regards to this Agreement.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CHRYSLER FIRST FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION
Present Holder of said Mortgage,
By Its Attorneys,
Shocket & Dockser
Robert M. Sriberg, Esquire
One Apple Hill, Suite 225
Natick, Massachusetts
(01760-0050)
(617) 237-6170

1/26, 2/2, 2/9/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89E0002-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon late of Cohasset in said County:

A petition has been presented to said Court by Leslie A. Fallon, administratrix of the estate of Richard L. Fallon, PRAYING: that this Honorable Court enter a decree as follows: That decedent held certain West Yarmouth Real Estate as a trustee in a resulting trust for Ruth C. Fallon; That the West Yarmouth Real Estate is not part of Decedent's estate and that said Administratrix be licensed to convey the West Yarmouth Real Estate to Ruth C. Fallon for no consideration, all for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/2, 9, 16

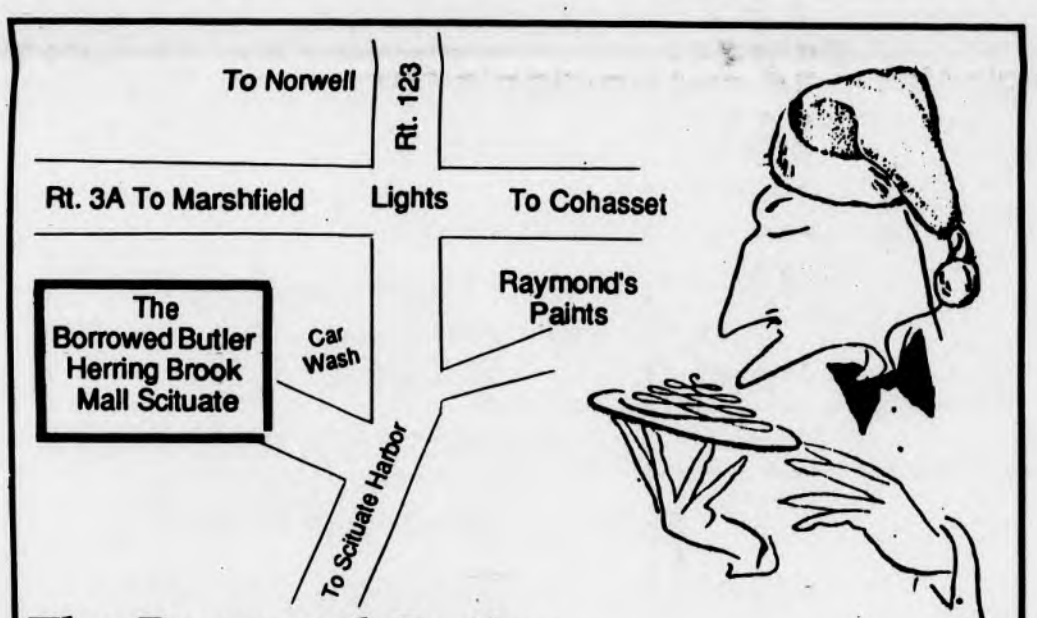
Tire recycling at landfill

Automobile and truck tires will now be recycled at the Cedar Street municipal landfill.

An agreement has been reached with Oxford Tire Supply of Bloomfield, CT to remove tires on demand. There will be a fee associated with disposal: $.75 for unmounted passenger tires; $2.00 for passenger tires with rim, and $5.00 for unmounted truck tires (tires 17 inches in diameter and greater).

Residents and businesses are asked to bring tires to the personnel shelter at the landfill along with a check made out to Oxford Tire Supply in the exact amount required.

Landfill personnel will collect the tires and the check.



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Obituaries

Catherine M. Kane

A funeral Mass was celebrated Feb. 7 at St. Anthony's Church for Catherine M.(Doherty)Kane,52,of Cohasset, who died Feb. 3 at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Kane was co-owner of Stars on Hingham Harbor, formerly Page's Restaurant.

She also owned Kane's Food and Spirits in Quincy with her husband, Charles M. Kane.

She was a member of Medjougori, the Yugoslavian Blessed Mother, a religious organization. As a member of that group, she traveled to Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Kane was also a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

A former secretary at Christopher Columbus High School in the North End of Boston, she also worked for three years in the Quincy Planning Department.

A native of Roxbury, she lived in Quincy most of her life before she moved to Cohasset four years ago.

She also leaves three sons, Joseph M. Kane of Quincy, Edward A. Kane of Boston and Charles F. Kane of Cohasset; a daughter, Annmarie Kane of Cohasset; her mother, Marjori (Carlin) Doherty of Weymouth; a sister, Marjorie Kemmett of Pembroke, and two grandchildren.

She was the daughter of the late Edward Doherty.

Funeral arrangements were by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Donations may be made to the GYN Research Fund, c/o Dr. H. Bell, New England Medical Center, 750 Washington St., Boston, 02111.

Ruth Dalbeck

A funeral service will be held Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Holden, for Ruth (Evans) Dalbeck, 57, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 6 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery, Worcester.

Mrs. Dalbeck was organist and choir director for two years at Beechwood Congregational Church.

She was also former music supervisor at Mount View School, Holden, and organist and choir director at first Congrtegational Church, Holden, for 10 years.

A native of Lebanon, Pa., she lived in Holden for 20 years before she moved to Cohasset eight years ago.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, she also attended Oxford University, England.

She leaves her husband, Donald B. Dalbeck; a son, Bradford E. Dalbeck of Stoneham; a grandmother, Lindsey Dalbeck of Stoneham; and her father, Samuel D. Evans of Lebanon.

Funeral arrangements were by Caswell-King Funeral Home, 1137 Main St., Holden.

Donations may be made to First Congregational Church Memorial Fund, 1180 Main St., Holden, 01520.

Russell E. Mattson

A funeral service was held Feb. 4 at Hingham Congregational Church, 378 Main St., for Russell E. Mattson, 67, of Hingham, who died Jan. 30 at the Deering Nursing Home, Hingham, after a long illness.

Burial was Feb. 6 at Evergreen Cemetery, New Braintree.

Mr. Mattson was a retired electrical engineer for the Factory Mutual Systems, Norwood. He worked for that company for 36 years before he retired in 1985.

He was a member and past master of the Old Colony Masonic Lodge and was a member of the Taleb Grotto, Quincy, Stenkil Lodge, Braintree, and Aleppo Temple, Boston.

He was also a member of the Dorothy Bradford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

For 10 years, he was a scoutmaster for Troop 1.

Mr. Mattson was active at the Hingham Community Center and served on the board of directors for many years and two terms as president.

Born in Springfield, he attended Ware schools.

In 1949, he was graduated from Northeastern School of Engineering.

He was a Hingham resident for 22 years.

Mr. Mattson leaves his wife, Phyllis (Bonham) Mattson; a son, Douglas L. Mattson of Orlando; a brother, Karl R. Mattson of Chesterfield, Va., and two grandchildren.

He was the father of the late Linda Joy Mattson.

Funeral arrangements were by Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond St., Hingham.

The Old Colony Lodge conducted a masonic service Feb. 3.

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A Lenten course on Centering Prayer will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 beginning February 15. The course will be led by the Rev. Dr. Richard Martin. Centering Prayer helps give a dimension of peace in our lives and centers us in our living.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS

If you have ever thought about singing in the choir, now is the time to give it a try. The choir is just now beginning to work on music for Easter while preparing music for Sundays in Lent. If you have questions feel free to talk with me after church, at church during the week on Tuesday or Thursday, or call me at home any time at 267-1424.

Robert Barney

CHANGED DATE FOR OUTREACH MEETING

The next scheduled meeting of the Outreach Committee will take place at 9 a.m. February 26 in the Watermelon Room. Any new members to the congregation or interested parishioners are welcome to hear about Outreach Committee plans for 1989!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Jenkins School Teen Mothers' program in Scituate would welcome any volunteer babysitting on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. There are approximately six infants to feed, rock and hold, and several 1-year-olds to watch and play with, and there are new babies expected this spring.

The Director, Elizabeth Hawes, would welcome anyone interested in visiting the program. The mothers receive word processing instruction and high school equivalency instruction in one area, and their babies are lovingly cared for by a team of nurses in a delightful nursery. It is very well organized and very easy to join in on the caring for these little ones.

If you would like more information, contact Wendy Lanoue (St. Stephen's) at 545-5316, or you may call Elizabeth Hawes, Program Director, at 545-7346.

Hull church services

A special Lenten Mass will be celebrated every Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Ann's Church during Lent.

A Valentine's dance will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturday, Feb. 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, sponsored by Hull Knights of Columbus and St. Mary of the Assumption Parish's religious education committee. Admission is $5.

Married couples will have the chance to renew their marriage vows at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, Feb. 12 at St. Ann's Church.

Shabbat services

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom, February 10, 7:30 p.m. The family service will be conducted by Elaine Freedman's 6 p.m. Gimel class. Rabbi Stephen Karol will offer birthday blessings for children born during the month of February.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

Classes for homemakers

How many ways to show love in your home? The February Homemaking meeting for the women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the local LDS chapel on Gardner Street, Hingham.

The program will consist of four mini-classes on the following subjects: Chinese cooking (egg rolls) by Lynn Turner of Thailand, Coping with Stress by Kim Stumph, Machine Embroidery by Lynette Howe, and Simple Quilting with Harriet Horton. Refreshments will be served.

Diane Mangum, president of the women's organization of the church, (the Relief Society) promises a good evening and suggests that guests are welcome.

If interested, call Diane at 659-4709.

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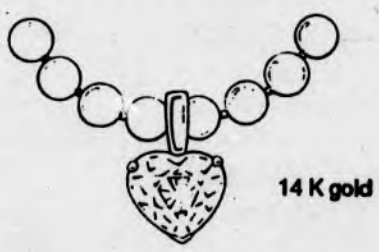
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 21 | Thursday, February 16, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Police sergeant goes to court for his candidacy

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Police Sergeant Richard Barrow is seeking a court injunction against the town which would prevent enforcement of the police department's rules requiring an officer to take a leave of absence while campaigning for paid, political office.

Sgt. Barrow, who took out nomination papers last month for a three-year term on the board of selectmen, forfeited those papers to the town clerk's office two weeks later. At that time, he was advised by town counsel that campaigning for paid, political office without taking a leave from the department was in violation of the department's rules.

According to the police sergeant's testimony, that information "chilled Barrow's efforts to run for public office." Sgt. Barrow refused to take a leave of absence, saying it would cost him $3,000 in salary.

On January 23, Sgt. Barrow requested that selectmen waive the department rules and allow him to run for office without taking leave from his employment. That request was denied by the board.

In his request for a preliminary injunction, filed this week by Atty. Michael Manning, representing the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, Sgt. Barrow asks the court to order the reissuance of his nomination papers, that Police Chief Joseph Kealey be prevented from issuing any form of discipline against the sergeant, and that Chief Kealey be prohibited from enforcing the department's rules until the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission has decided the legality of those regulations.

Sgt. Barrow and Cohasset Officer Paul Laugelle, who was president of the local union when selectmen adopted the regulations in 1983, have stated the rules were never accepted by the police union.

The request for a preliminary injunction will be heard in Norfolk County Superior Court Thursday, Feb. 16.

In his request for the injunction, Sgt. Barrow testified that he is "being denied free and unfettered access to his rightful position on a Town of Cohasset ballot."

According to his testimony, the board of selectmen in 1983 approved new rules and

(See page 24)

Optimistic achiever to leave town post

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"I hope I've been a voice of reason on the board," said selectman vice chairman Cliff Mitman who is not seeking reelection after six years on the board.

"I have a reasonably laid-back personality as compared to other personalities on the board," said Mitman, 50, a consultant who lives at 118 Beach St. "I get along reasonably well with people."

Mitman is leaving the board to devote more time to a new job as senior consultant with Wyatt Co., which has 64 offices across the world. He works out of the Wellesley office.

After 24 years, he left TPF&Co. where he had been vice president in charge of executive compensation.

"My responsibilities are different than they were," said Mitman. "I have to prove myself to a whole new set of people, and I have to get a whole new set of clients.

"The job is taking more time.

"It's a fun job — it fits my personality.

"There's always a different cast of characters. No two days are the same. I'd never be happy with the same situation every day."

Mitman has lived in Cohasset since 1969.

A native of Philadelphia, he majored in economics at Yale.

Mitman served for three years in the Navy, then went to graduate school at the University of Pennsylvania where he earned an MBA degree in finance.

(See page 6)





Pack 138's annual Blue and Gold dinner was a festive occasion for the Cub Scouts of Cohasset. (Above) Jamie DeMichele proudly holds the flag he made specifically for the event, while Dustin Pratt of Den 2 chows down.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

After seven years DeSantis calls it quits

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

He is not an inexperienced warrior, yet Charlie DeSantis' relentless battle against the state bureaucracy has left him "a little bit empty."

The 47 year-old Forest Avenue resident admits the battle is all but over, and he concedes defeat. But that is not the reason, he states defiantly, why he will not run again for sewer commissioner.

The two-term incumbent told his wife and four children in 1983 that two terms would be it. After long hours, lengthy meetings, and weekly trips into Boston to battle tough opponents, DeSantis said "I'm keeping my word to my family. This is it."

Their home, which DeSantis returned to in 1976 after a stint with the U.S. Army and travels with American Airlines, is for sale now.

"I've done a lot of thinking about this. I've denied my family a lot of things in the past seven years - namely time. I never anticipated the hours I would spend on this.

"But they really want a change, and in all fairness, they deserve a change. My wife wants us to move, and I've decided to honor her decision to reluctantly leave a community that means so much to me. But I suspect," he adds with a smile, "that this community will survive quite nicely without me."

It was not without some trepidation that

(See page 4)

Residents oppose Chamber plans to install wiring around the common

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

It may be February, but the Christmas holidays are very much on the minds of some people.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce would like to pay the cost of installing underground wiring around the duckpond to light the common for the holiday season.

Selectmen told members to check with the Wiring Department and to see how much the project would cost.

But a number of residents are against the idea and have written to selectmen with their objections.

"The practice of placing white lights on three or four decidous trees around the duck pond does little to enhance the beauty and purity of the handsome homes in this historic district," wrote Elizabeth W. Warren of 11 Sankey Rd.

"Rather, these lights serve to distract and detract in a negative manner from this special area of town during the Christmas season.

"...The merchants would do better to focus their attention on the commercial areas in town and the leave the residential areas intact, to be decorated by the home-owners themselves."

Kathyrn V. Young of 31 Highland Ave. said, "I feel it is inappropriate for the chamber of commerce to presume that it is their function to decorate an area of town that is residential and is designated as a historic district.

"The common belongs to all citizens of the town and is not a suitable area to be decorated by a private interest group."

She also suggested that the chamber confine its efforts to the commercial area of town.

"The time-honored tradition of candle lights in windows around the common during the Christmas season is both lovely, and in keeping with the religious and family emphases of the advent season," wrote Gordon and Betsy Stevenson of 13 N. Main St.

"Chamber of Commerce lighting displays are inappropriate commercial infringements into our residential area.

"We are even more strongly opposed to the use of our taxpayers' dollars to bury electrical wires or otherwise enhance what amounts to commercial exploitation of the common, particularly when one thinks of all the other more pressing needs facing our town, and its residents and its families."

James and Patricia Murphy of 27 Highland Ave. wrote that the appropriate place for this type of lighting is in a commercial district.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Mooring fees due

Some 320 bills for mooring fees went out to Cohasset residents Monday, Feb. 13, according to Harbormaster Irving Gadow.

The bills must be returned with payments by April 1.

"They must be postmarked no later than April 1," said Gadow.

Fee is $4 per foot, he said.

Those on the waiting list must reaffirm their interest in a mooring by June 1, he added.

"The can stop by the harbormaster's office any time during the week to reaffirm," he said.

Last June, 75 residents lost their mooring or their place on the waiting list for missing a deadline.

Some are suing the town.

They also appealed the town's action to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering and were allowed to keep their moorings over the summer until the matter is settled.

In a related matter, Gadow recently conducted a survey of mooring fees in related towns at the request of executive secretary Gregory J. Doyon.

According to Gadow, the following mooring fees per foot are charged: Beverly, $2; Hull, $1.50 (proposed $3 per foot); Scituate, $3; Duxbury, $3; and Plymouth, $4.

There is no fee charged in Weymouth, Hingham and Quincy, he said.

Tempo is gone

Tempo Television will be discontinued from Continental Cablevision's channel line-up effective Friday, Feb. 17.

In a letter to selectmen, general manager John G. Walber apologized for the short notice regarding the change.

"Tempo had informed us in December that they planned to cease operation in April of 1989," said Walber.

"On Jan. 24, we received notice that the date was moved to February.

"We are now evaluating other programming services that may be of interest to our subscribers.

"We recently completed our fall tracking study and we are now working on our annual 'viewership' study.

"These projects will assist in our decision making."

Town to get grant

"It gave us the feeling that all is not lost on the Curtis Estate," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt Monday night, Feb. 13, as he reported on a meeting last week with a representative of the Executive Office of Communities and Development.

Pratt said that he and other town officials met for about an hour last Thursday, Feb. 9, at Town Hall with Anna Perez of EOCD.

Among those attending were selectman James Gallagher, executive secretary Greg Doyon, housing authority chairman John Muncey, Atty. Richard Henderson representing the town and Atty. Charles Humphreys representing the housing authority.

"Miss Perez left here somewhat happier than when she came in," said Pratt.

"The town will get $9,000 for a consultant."

"The big problem will be gathering up the reports that already exist (to give the consultant)."

The state Executive Office of Communities and Development recently awarded the town a $9,000 grant to study the feasibility of the Curtis Estate Project.

However, it later requested that the money be withheld until the scope of the project was reevaluated.

The study would include such things as soil tests, an analysis of the existing buildings and an overall evaluation of the property.

There is also ongoing probate court litigation involving the Curtis Estate project.

The estate trustees have petitioned the court to break the terms of the Curtis will so they can sell the 53-acre property to a private developer.

The town has interceded in the case, asking the attorney general to recommend that the housing authority be awarded the property and $2 million in assets to provide housing for the homeless, the mentally retarded, the abused and low income families.

Warrant articles accepted

Selectmen rejected four warrant articles during a review Monday night, Feb. 13.

More than 60 were accepted.

The first to be rejected were two articles resubmitted by the planning board.

The first involved creation of a municipal housing authority, and the second, increased density for qualified housing.

The municipal housing article was defeated at the last two town meetings.

The increased density article was indefinitely postponed at last December's town meeting.

"I don't think they should be on the warrant," said Selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"I think it's an affront from the planning board to bring this around again."

Also rejected was an article submitted by the fire chief to amend the zoning bylaws regarding automatic residential sprinkler systems, and an appropriation requested by the selectmen's office for a town wide space needs study.

Board members said the survey was unnecessary.

Among the accepted warrant articles are transfer of land for cemetery purposes, restoration of forfeited moorings and restriction of jet skis.

There are also appropriation articles for renovation of the police/fire station, $90,000 for a new fire department ambulance, and $87,000 for three school buses.

Last day to register

Friday, March 10, from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. will be the last day to register for the April 8 Town election and the April 1 Town Meeting.

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Hoban applies for store liquor license

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectman said they will decide Feb. 27 the fate of a liquor license held by Cohasset Central market 60 S. Main St., which has been closed since last June.

The board also voted Monday night, Feb. 13, to continue to that date a request from James Hoban of Cohasset Meat and Produce for the all alcoholic retail license, one of four in Cohasset.

The decision was postponed so that board members can ascertain if Cohasset Savings Bank is negotiating with a potential buyer for the market.

Last October, the board transferred the market's license from James Finucane of Marshfield to Kevin McManus.

But the lease arrangement was never completed and the store has not reopened.

Further complicating the matter is a letter from the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) which executive secretary Greg Doyon read to selectmen.

The letter stated that the ABCC will disapprove the application for the license transfer Feb. 28 unless a tax matter is cleared up with the Department of Revenue prior to that date.

Doyon suggested that the board could rescind or revoke the license, continue the hearing, take the matter under advisement or put the license holder under notice for a certain amount of time.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said there is a distinction between cancelling the license for non-use and revocation.

"If you cancel it, you may hold it in trust," said Henderson.

"If you revoke it, it is gone forever."

Henderson added that he was not convinced the last option would be legal.

Other applicants for the license are Donald Staszko for the proposed Cohasset Plaza, and Robert Davenport of Sohier St.

Atty. Michael Georges, who represented Hoban, said that if the matter were continued for anything but a brief time, it would prejudice his client's application.

"We would file an appeal that we had been prejudiced," said Georges.

The attorney said that according to the president of the bank, they have no prospective buyer for the market, and are planning to send out flyers advertising the property.

Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt said the chairman of the bank intimated to him about negotiations with a prospective buyer.

Selectman Cliff Mitman said that the board wants to maintain the viability of the downtown business area.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested that the license be revoked.

"I have had very few people complaining to me (about the lack of the license, she said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that the town's fourth license was granted by special legislation despite the fact that Cohasset did not have the required population for it.

Laugelle suggested that the matter be continued for two weeks.

"Then we will transfer it or revoke it or whatever," he said.

Davenport, who was among some 20 residents at the hearing, said that the board had the decision in its hands now.

"I'd like to see the license stay in the building," said selectman James Gallagher.

Henderson reiterated the debt owed by the license holder to the DOR.

"It has to be paid before the license is transferred," he said.

"Until it is paid, an integral part of the process is held up."

He added that the ABCC has the authority to cancel the license over the licensing authority.

"But that is rare," he said.

Georges agreed not to bring suit on behalf of his client during the two week continuance.

A resident asked that all five selectmen be present for the Feb. 27 vote.

"We can't say that we will all be here," said Laugelle.

"By law, we are only required to have three people (for a quorum)."

Leahy on cable show

Daniel C. Leahy, general manager of Kimball's-by-the-Sea, Cohasset will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" Thursday, Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. on channels 3 and 53.

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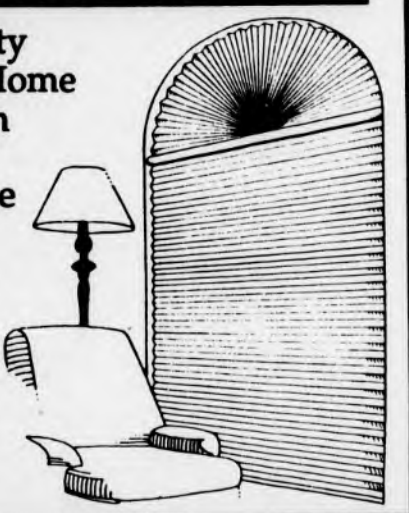
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Weary warrior calls it quits after seven years

(Continued from page 1)

DeSantis entered the world of local politics in 1982. It was at that time that DeSantis, an airline co-pilot, decided to read up on the conventional sewer treatment plant his town was about to buy into.

"I knew it was something that I had to act on immediately," he recalls. "I analyzied the federal Clean Waters Act and learned about alternatives to these massive construction projects Cohasset had just approved. I read that there were desirable alternatives that were encouraged by the Environmental Protection Agency."

The town had just agreed to construct a $20 million wastewater treatment facility as a method of correcting Cohasset's sewerage discharge permit violation.

"I realized this construction would be impossible under Proposition 2 1/2, but by increasing the debt service to the town, it would make it financially irresponsible and perhaps impossible for the town to handle," he notes.

Prior to his study of the situation, DeSantis admits, "I knew as much about sewerage and septic systems as the average American male - that water flows downhill."

He had no idea then how the subject would consume his life for the next seven years.

And although the war has been lost, DeSantis can look back on important battles won by the town of Cohasset against some mighty opponents in state government.

The first battle took place on November 29, 1982 when special town meeting accepted DeSantis' petition to suspend the Metcalf and Eddy plan while alternatives to a central sewer plant were evaluated. As a result of that vote, two sewer commissioners resigned. DeSantis was appointed to fill an unexpired vacancy, and later successfully ran for the position in 1983.

That daring vote by the upstart voters at town meeting was immediately challenged by the state Division of Water Pollution Control. It required expensive legal counsel as the town argued that enforcement of a central sewer plant operation opposed the standards of the federal Clean Waters Act and violated the concept of home rule.

"What I take pride in," DeSantis says, "is that the state was never successful in its legal actions against this small town. They may have pulled the plug on our funding, but they couldn't touch us on the legal issues."

Alternative plans were developed and utlimately town meeting decided to support the Ward Plan. Opponents of the alternative program, people who are just as vocal and unrelenting as DeSantis and the proponents, argue that residents favoring the smaller program are hindering the economic growth of the community.

DeSantis sees it as protection of the "semi-rural nature of the town - most definitely terminating massive urban sprawl within our community."

The leader of the controversial sewer plan recalls with some measure of pride that each time a Ward Plan article reached town meeting, it resulted in a successful vote. And each time a Ward Plan proponent faced election to the board of sewer commissioners, he was victorious.

The last success for the Ward Plan was last spring when special town meeting voters approved the pipe connection into the Hull treatment facility, and appropriated money for that project.

But just as the engineering surveys were being completed for the construction of the intermunicipal project, the state informed Cohasset that the 90 percent federal-state share of the project cost was depleted.

DeSantis says some people still hold onto the hope that the Ward Plan will survive with renewed funding promises from the state. DeSantis is a Pollyanna no longer.

"I can't see how the state will come up with the money," he says. "And if they come to us and say they're going to give us 50 or 60 percent, I'd say forget it. The town just can't afford it without that 90 percent funding.

"Without it, we're dead in the water."

What the sewer commissioners are planning is an expansion of the current treatment plant and the sewering of all the streets proposed in the Ward Plan except for Hull Street. "At this point, it's probably our only alternative," he adds. That plan will require state approval and about $1.4 million.

When asked what it felt like to be told at the 12th hour there was no money available for the long-anticipated Ward Plan, DeSantis recalls, "empty, hollow. It's difficult to express the extent of my disappointment.

"But we have to realize that the town has not constructed something it couldn't afford, like a central sewer plant - something it didn't want that would irrevocably change the very nature of the community people have grown to love."

Bucking the bureaucracy and challenging the status quo was not an easy task to undertake, yet the town of Cohasset proved it would not be bullied into blindly accepting its future as perceived by the state government, he adds.

"We should all take a measure of credit for that," according to DeSantis.

"On the other hand," he adds, "it's ironic that we were denied funds because the state treasury has gone into the red. Perhaps they went into the red because the state has chosen in the past to pursue gold-plated projects that we had to fight so hard to stop."



Charlie DeSantis

Ever the articulate orator, DeSantis said he was never naive about the vociferous opposition to his views, yet he never anticipated the enduring hostility expressed by many town and state officials.

"I guess where I was naive was my belief that the regulations were to be followed -that if the town came up with an approvable plan, the state was there to expedite it. But what I found in this state was a bureaucracy that had no time for this town, but only wished to pursue its own plan (Metcalf and Eddy project)," he states. "I refused to allow that to prevail. It violates our basic Constitutional processes and the statutes they administer."

DeSantis says his disillusionment with the state bureaucracy had no influence on his decision not to seek re-election.

"I still enjoy the political system. I enjoy it although I now realize how cumbersome it is. Ultimately I still believe the will of the town will prevail.

"Personally," he continues, "I found this whole affair ennobling. I've met many wonderful people on both sides of the issue. I admire the complexity of this community, in its ability to believe in itself. Ultimately, I think we now realize that Cohasset can choose its own destiny."

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Sewer hike to subsidize operations

During a discussion of the sewer budget, commission chairman Charles DeSantis talked to the advisory committee about the proposed user fee increase of 15 to 50% July 1.

"We have an article for town meeting with a substantial increase in rates," said DeSantis.

"Right now, 15% of the operating budget is paid by the users, and 85% is subsidized by the town.

"The sewer commission is proposing that it is enough for the town to subsidize 50%."

DeSantis explained that if homeowners are spending $50 a year for their sewer user fee, the town is spending $400 to make up the actual cost of $450.

"With the increase, the homeowner and the town would each be paying $225," he said.

DeSantis said that the user fee has always been based on flow.

He said that homes average about 200 gallons a day, while a restaurant like Hugo's might average 11,000 gallons a day, or the equivalent of 55 homes.

DeSantis noted that in five years, the average homeowner might have to pay $1,000 a year because of Massachusetts Water Resources Authority assessments for the cleanup of Boston Harbor and Quincy Bay.

"This is a major change in policy towns will have to accept," he said.

Technically, the increase doesn't have to be approved at town meeting, according to DeSantis.

"But we thought because it is such a controversial issue, it deserved a full explanation."

At the beginning of March, a public meeting will be held on the proposed increase, he said.

The advisory committee approved an overall sewer budget of $167,096, up 6% over last year.

It also approved three transfer requests from the reserve fund. They were $421.11 for repair of the sludge pump, $2,958 for removal and installation of the aerator, and $3,090 for repair of the aerator.

A town hall budget of $47,358 was also approved after being trimmed $15,500 from the proposed $62,858.

Last year's budget was $50,833.39.

The $15,500 was to paint the exteror of the old town hall.

"We felt it shouldn't be a budget item," said advisory chairman Jane Goedecke.

"It should be a special article at town meeting to allow discussion, and to ensure that the money is for only painting and maintenance needs," Goedecke said.

The debt service budget of $479,306.40 was also approved by the committee. It includes $249,857.87 for maturing debt (principal payments) and $229,448.53 in interest.

The amount is up $50,000 from last year, services, fair housing, celebrations and constitution commitee.

Few cuts were made.

"There's not much to cut," said Goedecke.

No action was taken on the town buildings budget. Committee members questioned the need for a new septic system at $5,500.

The advisory committee's next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 28, when it meets with members of the school committee.

Selectmen are scheduled for the Thursday, March 2 meeting.

according to Goedecke, due primarily to borrowing for the transfer station.

An election and town meeting budget of $22,331.21 was approved with five extra hours a week for clerical employee Jackie McGuire.

"Jackie McGuire is one of the hardest working employees," commented Goedecke.

The advisory committee also approved budgets for the shellfish constable, weights and measures, civil defense, historical commission, common historic district commission, archivist, veterans

Protest around the common

(Continued from page 1)

"Cohasset Common is a town treasure all year long, but we know many feel as we do about its special charm at Christmas," they said.

"What could be more beautiful than all those houses and churches lit as simply today as they probably were for the last two centuries?

"This IS the historic district.

"...Please do try to remember that driving past those lights is quite different from having them shine outside your windows all through the holiday season."

Elizabeth Durant of 16 Beach St. said that she was also opposed to lights on the common.

"The common is one of the most beautiful in New England, and at Christmas time, the candles lighted in the churches and in the houses around the common are particularly lovely and enhance the feeling and meaning of Christmas.

"To introduce commercial lighting of trees such as exist in Faneuil Market Place seems completely out of place in a residential setting.

"Let the Chamber of Commerce put lights on the trees down town, in the commercial part of the village.

"And please don't ask the townspeople to pay for the lights or for placing wires underground."

Bates building not wanted

The Bates Building would be totally unacceptable as a facility for senior activities, a Council On Aging official wrote to selectmen after being asked to tour the facility for that purpose.

T. Gerard Keating told the board that he visited the building Feb. 1.

"There is insufficient space and there are numerous areas which do not conform with safety regulations," he said.

"In addition, during this present fiscal crisis, thousands of dollars would have to be used to accomodate our activities, which would be unwise at this time.

"Also, the school department has advised us that there is no space available now or in the immediate future."

The Council On Aging is now located at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 North Main St.

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Mitman says he's an 'optimistic achiever'

(Continued from page 1)

"I was pretty good with numbers," he said. "And this was a little more humanized than economics."

While he was in graduate school, he began working at TPF & Co., a management consulting firm.

During his career with that company he worked in their Philadelphia, New York and Boston offices. When the company opened its Boston office, he moved to this area with his wife, Millie, daughters Amy, now 19, Jenny, 22, and Doug, 24. He now has a daughter-in-law, Terry.

"I didn't know too much about Boston," said Mitman. "We looked on the North Shore but we didn't like it. Someone in the office had bought a home in Cohasset and we came to look on the South Shore. Cohasset is a terrific, beautiful town.

"We moved here from Connecticut when I worked in New York. Everyone was a transient, executive type there.

"This was a community of different types of people —fishermen, tradesman as well as commuter types. It's like the town I grew up in. I'm accustomed to just folks."

The Mitmans lived for four years on Linden Drive, and for five years on South Main Street in a house which they renovated "from scratch."

"Then we wanted to be on the water," he said. "We've been here for eight years."

Cohasset is the first town with which Mitman has become politically involved, although he says he is not a political person.

"I'm an optimistic achiever," he said with a smile.

Prior to serving on the board of selectmen, Mitman brought his consulting experience to the personnel board for five years. His tenure included serving as chairman.

"I had dealt with employees from the bottom up," said Mitman.

"It seemed kind of a natural progression."

He was elected a selectman the first year the board was expanded from three to five members and served as chairman for a year.

"I didn't think there was a representative for the newcomers," explained Mitman.

"I thought I could bring a little different perspective to the board. I think I've been able to do that. Maybe not as much as I had hoped."

Serving on the board of selectmen has been pretty much what he expected.

"There were no big surprises," said Mitman. "The frustration level is maybe a little bit higher. I didn't come with any agenda, or plan to champion any cause. I just wanted to help the board move ahead, to resolve conflicts, to help the board to act."

Though most of the matters dealt with by selectmen have been pretty routine, a few have been tough votes, according to Mitman.

"I was the only one who voted for Crystal Woods, to stay involved in the process," he said.

"My feeling was if it had a good chance of happening, we were making a mistake by backing out of the process.

"I thought we could put contingencies on it.

"I felt for the people who live nearby and have to deal with it.



Cliff Mitman

"Nobody likes to have big changes.

"The four other selectmen and everyone else in the room disageed with him except the developer."

Mitman thinks the five-member board is better than the three member.

"It does make the meetings longer, but on the other hand it is better for people like me who know they are going to have to miss a meeting once in a while. With three members, the quorum is two. Two people is too small a group."

He said it is also easier for members of the larger board to be liasons to other boards.

"The board could do a lot better job organizing meetings and getting things done," added Mitman.

He suggested that executive secretary Greg Doyon be used more to deal with smaller issues, so that the board can spend its time on larger issues.

Mitman said he is glad to have seen the town hall addition finally built even though he is "more satisfied with the outside than the inside."

"At least three different studies were done of town hall," he said. "It was thought that town hall could be at the Osgood School at one time."

Mitman said he would have liked to have seen the town do more with the renovation of the police/fire stations. "We certainly have to do something," he said.

Mitman also feels it is important for the future of the town that a sewer system be installed.

As far as proposed plans for rehabilitation of the Old Colony Railroad, Mitman said, "I have yet to be convinced that it would be practical.

"I've always had trouble believing the numbers from the state concerning the time it would take from Cohasset to Boston. I'm not convinced it would be economically feasible and practical."

Mitman said he would like to see a consultant hired by the town to come up with a comprehensive zoning plan to deal with such things as what Route 3A should look like in 10 years.

He said he would also like to see the twon's Benjamin Report updated for the future.

"Longer term plans make some sense," he said.

Mitman said he wishes he had had more time to spend at town hall "talking to the town employees and town officials."

"But I can't be there 9 to 5," he said. "So I missed some input."

His advice to his successor would be to maintain decorum at meetings.

"There is no reason to treat people poorly, even if you disagree," he said.

He said he would also like to see selectmen more actively involved as liasons with other boards. "If other boards have a problem, the first person they should go to is the liason," he said.

Mitman said by and large, he has enjoyed being on the board of selectmen. "I feel reasonably pleased with the contribution I have made," he said.

Mitman said he intends to continue to make a contribution to town government by possibly running in the future for a board which requires less time.

"I think everyone should be involved," he said. "This is just a time in my life when I have to be less involved."

Recreation thanks Ellinger for support

Many thanks to the individual team coaches and the Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club for making the 1988-1989 Youth Basketball program a success.

Special thanks to George W. Ellinger, who has donated hours coordinating and restructuring the youth basketball program. George not only served as the president of the Basketball Boosters Club, but has been essential to the restructure of the basketball program serving children grades 2 through 9 with clinics and league play.

A large number of volunteers are necessary for this program and coordination remains vital to the organizational structure of the program, it's participants and coaches. Thanks to George for his selfless dedication to the program, his expertise, time, his work with the basketball program, and in general, helping to make Cohasset a better place to live.

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Sen. Golden brings message of financial gloom

"This is the fifth time I've been before you to report on matters pending before the legislature," State Sen. William Golden told Selectmen Monday night, Feb. 13.

"The four other times, I've been relatively optimistic about increasing local aid," said Golden.

But this year, I come with far less optimism."

In his state of the district address. Golden discussed the local impact of the state budget crisis.

Gov. Michael Dukakis is proposing a $13.45 billion budget for 1990. There is a $636 million budget deficit.

Golden said an increase in state aid for Cohasset may not materialize, and the town should anticipate level funding.

He discussed the local aid figures over the years, and noted that when Prop. 2 1/2 went into effect, the state increased local aid.

"We have had problems over the last eight years resulting in an increase in state spending," he said.

He also said the federal deficit has increased over 200 percent.

According to Golden, the federal government has cut way back on its funding of sewage treatment facilities.

"If the state doesn't jump in in a major way, communities will have no way of funding sewage treatment facilities.

"The state has compensated for cutbacks from the federal government," said Golden, "but we're facing enormous fiscal challenges."

Golden said he hopes local aid will not be lower than last year, "but I can't guarantee it."

He added, "There is a strong feeling among the average citizen that state government doesn't spend money well."

Golden said he favored passing the state budget every two years, and reforming Civil Service which has operated since the 1880's.

He said he sees no major revenue increases, and to expect slowness of payments for everything from Executive Office of Communities and Development to Department of Environmental Quality Engineering commitments.

"You say you (state government) have a credibility program," said selectman Cliff Mitman. "Frankly, you've earned it."

Mitman referred to some legislators sitting home over the summer while the governor ran for president.

"We have to show people we can spend public money well," said Golden

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around town

☐ Congratulations to **Anne (Evans) and Dennis McMenamy** on the birth of their baby boy, **Michael**, born on January 17. Michael is their second son, and he also is added to another list . . .he is the fifteenth grandchild of **Frank and Anne Evans.**

☐ **Paul L. Sheppard, Jr.** son of **Paul and Pauline Sheppard**, graduated from U. Mass Boston last December. Paul majored in Economics and minored in American Studies. He sure left U. Mass with a bang, he made the Dean's List his last semester there! Congratulations Paul, and good luck to you in the business world.

☐ Our local skating contingent is in the new this week, this time with a competition in Lake Placid to report. Three dads, **Bill Protulis, Mike Ward, and Peter Wood** survived the bad weather going to Lake Placid, but once there, found weather to be grand. The girls did a grand job also! This was the annual ISIA competition, and there were four gals from Cohasset competing with 40 other teams! **Kim Ward**, a 7th grader, earned a fourth in freestyle, a fourth in spotlight, and a fourth in figures. All of the girls were in her age group. **Michele Ward**, a fifth grader with all the girls her age level, won a seventh in figures, a fourth in spotlight and a tenth in freestyle. **Kara Protulis**, also in the seventh grade, earned a fourth in freestyle, a first in figures, and second in spotlight and a seventh in interpretive. **Lauren Wood** is a junior, thus she had to skate in the 16-20 year age group. She won a first in spotlight, a third in figures and a sixth in freestyle. Great work girls, see you in the Olympics one day . . .

☐ Congratulations go to **Jeffrey and Tiffany (Romano) Parker** on the birth of their son, born on January 28 in the South South Hospital.

☐ **Jay Nothnagle** makes the news this week! Sixteen boy scouts from the Old Mills District, Old Colony Council, Boy Scouts of America, completed a one-day Junior Leadership Training Conference at Wampatuck State Park in Hingham. Scouts learned the basic leadership skills needed to assist other scouts in development. Cohasset's own newly trained junior leader is Jay, and we are proud of you!!



Mary Wenmark, a special needs teacher at the Jeremiah Burke High School, recently received a Golden Apple award for her service to the Boston school system from Supt. Laval Wilson (l) and Boston Chamber of Commerce Chairman William F. Connell.

☐ There is going to be a Giant Meat Raffle, held at the George H. Mealey Post 118 on Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. There will be free hors d'oeuvres served. All proceeds will go to the terminally ill children.

☐ **Dr. Barry Tufts**, one of Cohasset's finest dentists, did all of us a real service recently. He visited the elementary schools in Cohasset and taught all of the students about dental hygiene. Sure is the best way to teach kiddos how to care for their teeth, thanks go to Dr. Tufts.

☐ **Galt Grant** has been hired as vice president of risk management development at Frank B. Hall & Co. of Massachusetts Inc. The Boston based company provides insurance brokerage and risk management services for various industries and government.

☐ Sure was nice to see **Michelle Hartley** as the "High School Headliner" in last week's *Patriot Ledger*. Michelle was given a tremendous write-up with great pictures. She has worked long and hard for her accolades, and if you haven't seen her perform, you should! She is a treat to watch.

☐ **Cecilia Candia** won honorable mention in the 39th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Arts Awards Competition that was held recently. There were over 5,500 pieces of art work submitted this year, so that is an honor indeed.

☐ Cohasset won't be the same without **Erik Pearson** giving all of his words of wisdom about the politics and ideas we have. Erik was always involved, and always cared and he will certainly be missed. Our sympathy goes to the Pearson family.

☐ Congratulations to **Peter and Linda (Curley) Litchfield** on the recent birth of their daughter.

☐ The Cohasset Consignment Center is holding its big winter clearance sale through the end of this month. Not only can you get some real "buys", you will be helping to support the social service league in our town. We should also take this opportunity to thank all of the lovely ladies that work so hard to make the shop work. Under the direction of **Andy Merrill**, most feel that it is the finest shop in the area. Go see for yourselves, and be sure to purchase something.

☐ **Daniel Kierce** of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list at Nichols College, with dean's honors, for the fall semester.

Kierce, a sophomore majoring in accounting, is a graduate of Cohasset Junior Senior High School and the son of Christopher and Rose Kierce of 189 South Main St.

That's the new from here for this week, don't forget to call me with your tidbit.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Thursday is Mariner Day

Post offices closed Feb. 20

Area residents are advised that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday, Feb. 20, in observance of Presidents' Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday.

All collection boxes scheduled for a holiday pick-up will be collected. In addition, boxes in front of post offices will be picked up again at 5:00 p.m. and boxes in the downtown Boston area will have their normal weekday mail collections on the holiday. All mails collected will be postmarked Feb. 20.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at the Self-Service Postal Center in the lobby of the General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston.

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It's happening . . .

Roadrace set for April 2

Plans are well underway for the 13th Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The event this year will be held Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. starting at the Cohasset Common.

Registration will be held at the Cohasset Community Center where awards and refreshments will be distributed at the end of the race. This annual ritual of Spring is sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club and under the direction of Peter Logan and Roy Fitzsimmons. All proceeds from the event benefit the many in-town charities and organizations which are supported by the Club.

Pre-registration applications are available at Good Sports, Cohasset Liquors and by sending a self-addressed envelope to Box 36, Cohasset, MA 02025. Runners receive a T-shirt, prizes and refreshments for the $8 pre-registration fee. The number of runners is limited to 800 and participants are urged to register early since the 10K event attracts runners from all over New England.

The deadline for pre-registration is March 25. The race results are timed by Spitler Race Results and the many prizes are donated by the Cohasset area merchants.

Collectors meeting

The next meeting of the South Shore Chapter #4 of Pairpoint Cup Plate Collectors of America will be held at the Little Red School House, 43 Cudworth Road, Scituate, on February 20, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be an illustrated lecture on the "First Fifty" by Mary Knapp. Some of these plates will be available to buy. Guests are welcome.

Cohasset prints available

Two years ago, the Cohasset Historical Society sold a number of full-sized color prints of original paintings of Cohasset scenes and ships. These are valuable and historical pictures which make fine gifts and momentoes for those familiar with Cohasset history.

Now the well-known photographer, Imants Ansbergs, has made additional prints of these paintings available for sale through the Historical Society. They include scenes of the harbor, two Cohasset ships, the coast-line, Minot's Light and the Christopher James (Red Lion) House.

For information and immediate delivery at newly-reduced prices call 383-6930 or Dave Chittim, 383-6245.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 1 p.m. for the Annual Recipe Exchange Luncheon at the home of Mrs. Christine Flood.

Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jean Koopman.

NAC basketball game

The Cohasset Recreation Department has 42 tickets for the Saturday, March 4, NAC basketball game between Boston University and Northeastern University, at 1 p.m. at BU's Walter Brown arena.

The cost for a ticket and bus transportation to and from Boston, is $5 per person. You may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. This event is ideal for families and eliminates the drive to Boston. Tickets are for section 9, rows A, B and C. The bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, March 4, and return to Town Hall at about 4 p.m.

Art center open to business

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset, through its business membership program, has opened the door to art for many businesses south of Boston.

It offers its galleries for business functions, hangs local artwork at business locations, brings lectures, courses and workshops to employees and maintains an open door policy to all businesses interested in support of the arts.

For further information on how a business and art partnership works, contact Meg Robbins, Development Director at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset.

The South Shore Art Center is located at 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Recreation position

The Cohasset Recreation Department has a number of part-time positions for program instructor and one clerical position that is for 8-10 hours per week, primarily Monday afternoons through Thursday afternoons.

If you are interested in either a program position, or the clerical position, call the Cohasset Recreation office at 383-6791 for details. Wages are commensurate with experience.

Photographers honored

Chris Rifkin, President of the Board of Directors of the South Shore Art Center presented cash awards to the 15 winners of the All New England Juried Photography Exhibition at a reception February 5.

Juried by internationally-known photographer Marie Cosindas and Anita Douthat, Curator of the Photographic Resource Center, the exhibition includes 79 works selected from 242 entries. The artists come from 32 communities.

The winners were: First Prize/Color-Jean Abbott, Scituate; Second Prize/Color-Laurie Rent, Randolph; Third Prize/Color-Timothy Martin, Hingham; Hon. Men./Color-Jack Foley, Hanover and James Smalley, Scituate.

In the Black and White category, First Prize went to Steven Nelson, Milton; Second Prize-J. Paul MacDonald, Plymouth; Third Prize-Hal Oliver, Norfolk; and Hon. Men. to Rosemary Fortin, Newton, and Kerin Hagerty, Pembroke.

Special Effects awards went to Harry Bartlett, Somerville, First; Robert Vandal, Concord, Second; Becky Haletky, Rockland, Third; and Hon. Ment. to Fran Nichols, Duxbury, and Ronald Wilson, East Bridgewater.

The exhibition continues through February 23. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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Editorial

He charted a course

Agree with him or not, Cohasset Sewer Commissioner Charles DeSantis has made a difference in this community.

For seven long years, Charlie made it a personal battle as he waged war against the state. For those years, he lead the fight for Cohasset's independence - believing as strongly now as in the beginning that home rule should prevail in every community. And if Cohasset residents voted repeatedly against a central sewer plan for this town, then the state had no business pressuring us into accepting such a project, he believed.

Cohasset rejected a hugely expensive central sewer plan many years ago, and later opted for a smaller, alternative plan. Although the state bureaucracy did not look kindly on our change of attitude, the government reluctantly recognized it as an approvable plan. It took thousands of tax dollars and sophisticated legal counsel to convince them.

Some people think it was a wasted battle. Although we won our argument to have an alternative program in this town, the state, like an angry child, pulled away all its funding. We are left with an alternative to the alternative plan, crossing our fingers that it will work and that we can afford it.

There are some in town who believe DeSantis lead us blindly down the path - that he knew there was little chance of success but we followed without question. No doubt it was an uphill fight from the start, but Cohasset won many of the battles before this war was over. DeSantis is proud of this town and its refusal to be bullied by big business and state bureaucracy.

And if some people disagreed with the message, there was never a need to hurt the messenger. DeSantis is a knowledgeable man - one who has spent hours in defense of what he believed in. That is an admirable quality, particularly when the cause is noble.

Local rule should prevail in a democracy.

DeSantis was right in his attempt to foil the state's plans for our community - we must all work to preserve the right to maintain local authority. The majority of people in this town voted to go with an approvable alternative sewer plan. And when that plan was reluctantly approved by the state, the bureaucracy should have helped, not hindered its implementation.

We were at times overwhelmed by the vociferous opposition to DeSantis' statements. It was frequently more than restrained opposition - there was hatred and anger expressed in those voices.

But through the entire ordeal, he held his head high and spoke with a self-depreciating sense of humor. Although serious-minded about this issue, DeSantis never takes himself too seriously.

"I'm sure this community will survive quite nicely without me," he said this week.

As he and his family plan to move away from Cohasset, there are those who disagree.

DeSantis has helped to chart the future survival of this town. His energy and intelligence will be missed.

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Members of the *Globe* Drama Festival All-Star cast gathered at the end of Saturday's competition. The Cohasset High production advanced to the semi-final round of the state competition.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

CHS moves to semi-final competition

For the 12th consecutive year, Cohasset High School has moved into the semi-final competition of the *Boston Globe Drama Festival.*

In addition, six members of the Cohasset cast were selected to the festival's All Star cast. They are: Jay Staunton, Jack Beddows, Pam Haase, Brian Ormiston, Jason Cameron and Lynda Hague.

Cohasset High School performed "This Is A Test," by Stephen Gregg during last week's initial round of competition at Scituate High School. Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham high schools were selected to the semi-final competition.

"It was a very good festival, very competitive," according to Cohasset director Ron Emmons. "The South Shore is very strong theatrically right now."

During last year's festival competition, Cohasset High made it all the way to the state finals in Boston and ultimately finished in third place.

Cohasset will now proceed to the semi-final competition which will be held March 4 at Brockton High School. "We'll have to make some adjustments - the stage there is so huge," the director commented.

Emmons noted the judge's comments after the production will prove helpful in future competition. "It was very positive, very helpful feedback," he stated.

Lights around common a concern

This letter was written to the Board of Selectmen.

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter printed in the *Cohasset Mariner* on February 2, 1989. The letter was written to you by Janet Mahoney, Secretary for the Board of Directors of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. It regards the installation of underground wiring in order to light the Common for the holiday season.

This practice causes much concern and displeasure for some Cohasset residents. The Common is one of the most beautiful areas in town and is viewed by all motorists who use North Main Street.

The practice of placing white lights on three or four deciduous trees aroud the duck pond does little to enhance the beauty and purity of the handsome homes in this historic district. Rather, these lights serve to distract and detract in a negative manner from this special area of town during the Christmas season.

I wonder if the home owners around the Common have been polled regarding the lights. I hope that their opinions would be sought and considered in this matter. They are the ones most directly affected.

Letters

It must be stated that the commercial area in the Village is beautifully and tastefully decorated by the local merchants each Christmas season. This is appreciated and they deserve praise for the care with which this has been done.

In my opinion, the Chamber of Commerce would better serve the town by seeking alternative sites for their lights. I would respectfully suggest that several sites might be considered: the area of Cohasset Plaza on Route 3A, Constitution Park at Depot Court, or the square at the corner of North Main Street and Jerusalem Road.

I should like to highlight the belief that the merchants would do better to focus their attention on the commercial areas in town and to leave the residential areas intact, to be decorated by the home owners themselves.

Elizabeth W. Warren
11 Sankey Road

Opposed to common lights

To the Editor:

I am opposed to the Chamber of Commerce putting lights on the trees on the Common. I do not know anyone who favors it except the Chamber.

At Christmas time the candles lighted in the church windows and in houses around the common are particularly lovely and enhance the feeling and meaning of Christmas.

To introduce commercial lighting of trees such as exist in Faneuil Market Place seems out of place in a residential setting.

Let the Chamber light the trees in the commercial part of the village, downtown, if they want.

Please don't ask taxpayers to pay for them or to bury wires.

Elizabeth Durant
Beach St.

Candidates' Corner

Kick-off event for Tebbetts

There will be a kick-off event for selectman candidate Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts February 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Lois and David Weltman, Gammons Road.

The public is invited to this meeting where Tebbetts will discuss his ideas about solving the town's financial problems. "My discussion will reflect my concern that a number of key officials in this town have lost their grasp of what things cost - programs like pension plans," Tebbetts said, noting his previous employment as a principal actuary in charge of pension plans for private corporations.

Several residents have been named to the Tebbetts campaign, including co-chairman, Fred Koed, Jacqueline Dormitzer, Jean Cotton and Patricia Laugelle. Treasurer will be Joseph McElroy and campaign coordinator is Marek Lars. Lois and David Weltman are serving as campaign advisors.

Murder Mystery mayhem



Stella Stiletto (Sheila Ralston), left, and Nanette (Nancy Kimmett) were looking for trouble at the Dramatic Club's festive Mystery Murder Night.



The Professor (piano player John Paluck), talks with Silky Smoke (Corinne Drake) and Pretty Boy Floyd (Daryl Drake) during Saturday's evening of intrigue.

Hostess Bonnie Haley kicked up her heels as the night of fascination unfolded.





Queen Ann (Helga McCullum) converses with the host for the evening, Don Marconi. Mystery Murder Night, an event sponsored by the Dramatic Club, was held at the club's new home .



The lucky gamblers who found the secret back room played games of chance for fun and profit.



Margo Van Muchbucks (Pat Mastrangelo) danced the night away with Chief O'Flanahan (husband Bill). (Staff photos/Kym Marcella)

School news

Student of the Month

Sarah Bishop, a senior at Cohasset High School, was selected as "Student of the Month" for January for her dedication to education and athletics.

"In her academics, she has taken on a very heavy academic load and has excelled in her subjects," said math teacher Dennis Walsh who nominated her.

"In addition to the above, she has worked as a teacher aide to me and has been extremely helpful to me.

"It is through this that I have observed her applying herself," said Walsh.

"For example, in her A.P. Latin course, she probably put four times more effort into her term project than the other Latin scholars."

Walsh noted that she has also excelled in athletics.

"She plays three varsity sports — field hockey, basketball and softball.

"In the Powder Puff football game this past fall, she quarterbacked the senior girls to a victory over the juniors."

Students may be nominated for academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, community service, school service, unusual accomplishments or a combination of these things.

The selected students' picture and reason for selection are displayed in the new display case across from the attendance office for the rest of the year.

Any of the school's 540 students in grades 7-12 can be nominated.

A student of the year will be selected from among the students of the month.



Sarah Bishop

CHS artists of the month

The Cohasset High School artists of the month for February are the three "Art-All-State" nominees. They are: Matt Silva, Kasey Smith and Dudley Bryan.

These 3 artists have had to prepare a portfolio, application, statement of purpose and collect recommendations from teaches. They will be interviewed in Boston in March. We wish them luck. Samples from their portfolios are on display near the art room.

Dental hygiene at Osgood

Thursday, Jan. 26, Kelly Tufts' dad, Dr. Barry Tufts, was instrumental in launching Dental Health Month in February by addressing all the third grade children. His topic of Dental Hygiene was the springboard for questions, concerns and experiences. Hopefully new and reviewed information will provide for positive dental health care and practice on a regular basis.

On behalf of the third graders, Mrs. Alcott, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Montuori and Mrs. Schadhauser thank Dr. Tufts for sharing his time, energy and expertise.

January I.M.S. winners

Grade 4, Mrs. Sullivan's class; grade 6, Mr. Shultz' class; grade 5 individual winners — Mrs. Magoun's: Erin Devine, Chloe Chittick, Jeremiah Hawk and Nate Caldwell. Mrs. Whitley's: Danielle Nohe and Amarida Ross. Mr. Deakon's: David Christoffel and Hillary Strong. Mrs. Levine's: Caroline deLima, Jared Hardwick, Laura Rosano and Melissa Weier.

Winning sixth grade essay

(This award-winning essay was omitted from publication during the first week of the sixth grade writing contest. Ed.)

SPITE AND MALICE

My first cousin once removed has short brown hair and blue eyes. She is of average height and kind of chubby with great legs and a super personality.

She is helpful and kind, has a great sense of humor, and if you need anything she'll do her best to give it to you. My dad's cousin loves to play cards and she knows almost a hundred different card games.

Whenever she comes up to our summer house, we play cards. Sometimes her two kids, my mom, dad, and my sister play too. We play Spite and Malice, War, Crazy Eights, Jack-of-Spades, Go Fish, Peek, Uno, Old Maid, and lots of other games. I think I'm pretty good at most of the games too because sometimes I win and I usually don't get clobbered too badly. It's not every first cousin once removed that will drive from California to Maine for "Spite and Malice."

By,
Jessica Jenkins

Women in Sports Day awards

Thursday, Feb. 2, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts held the 1st Annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day at the State House in Boston.

A Proclamation was given by George Keverian, Speaker of the House, proclaiming Thursday, February 2 as National Girls and Women in Sports Day throughout the Commonwealth.

Cohasset Junior/Senior High seniors Katie Lord and Kristin Ellinger received Certificates of Outstanding Athletic Achievement. Kristin has excelled in the sports of soccer, basketball and softball. Katie has been outstanding in the sports of soccer, skiing and tennis. Both athletes are honor roll students.

Project playground

Thanks to Mr. Sullivan of Fairoaks Lane who contributed his fax machine. It facilitated a speedy arrival of Anne Whiteley's letter to Barbara Bush on February 1. Explaining "Put your heart into reading" and the philosophy of project playground.

February 6, the children received from President and Mrs. Bush an enthusiastic and warm reply. We are planning to frame this letter and place it in the foyer of the school. Extra copies are available by calling Anne Whiteley at 383-9310.

Read-a-thon and Dear will conclude February 17. The collected pledges should be brought to classroom teachers on March 1. If parents are concerned about large sums of money parents may drop off pledges at the school.

School vacation

School vacation will begin Monday, Feb. 20 and school will re-open Monday, Feb. 27.

Little League

The parent's Little League meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 16, at the Deer Hill School at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming Dates

Wk. Feb. 20, Winter Vacation; Thurs. Mar. 16, Early Release Day; Fri. Mar. 17, Report Cards for Deer Hill go home; Fri. Mar. 24, Good Friday/No school.

Reminder

Orders for Cohasset soccer sweats should be returned to Steve Endris or Larry Shultz as soon as possible.

Reminder

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Playground receives special letter

February 1, 1989

Mrs. Barbara Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Dear Mrs. Bush:

From February 1 - 17, 1989, the students of the Joseph Osgood School, a kindergarten through third grade school in the town of Cohasset, Massachusetts, are taking part in a readathon called "Put Your Heart Into Reading" for the purpose of raising funds to build a custom playground for their school in June, 1989. They are collecting pledges from friends, neighbors and relatives and hope to raise $3,500.00 to put towards our goal of $35,000.

At 9:50 a.m. each day during the course of the Readathon, the entire school takes part in D.E.A.R. - Drop Everything and Read - to stress how important reading is and to promote participation in the Readathon.

The Project Playground philosophy promotes the concept of everyone working together towards our goal. We hope we are setting an example for our children about how cooperation is the key to success. The actual construction of the 8,000 square foot playground will be completed in two days in the style of an old fashioned New England barn raising.

The excitement about Project Playground is evident in the community and the committee would very much appreciate your words of commendation to the students for their effort. Of course, we would always welcome a visit on your way to Kennebunkport and know you would surely enjoy a trip down our spiral slide.

Wishing you years of enjoyment in The White House.

Sincerely yours,
Ann Whiteley
Ann Whiteley

THE WHITE HOUSE

February 6, 1989

Dear Students of the Joseph Osgood School,

I am so happy to hear about your wonderful readathon, "Put Your Heart Into Reading." Next to being with my family, reading is my favorite activity in the world, and I think it is really great that every day you have the chance to Drop Everything and Read -- and help your school get a new playground, too! Three cheers for all of you!

I hope you will read all your lives -- as much as you can and as often as you can. Books will teach you almost anything you will ever want or need to know, and besides, reading is just plain fun. I also hope you will always remember that cooperating with others is the very best way to get things done. That is what Project Playground is all about -- working together to make things better for everyone involved.

Please say thank you for me to your teachers, your parents, and all the family and friends who are helping you with your readathon and with Project Playground. They must love and care about you very much. President Bush and I wish you very good luck, and happy reading!

Warmly,

Barbara Bush

Teachers attend health clinic

A revolutionary movement is sweeping through Cohasset High School, but this revolution has only positive results.

The movement was initiated by the staff and is a health and wellness program designed to increase awareness of diet, exercise, and stress management routines.

Thursday, December 15, Dr. Dorette Hope of Northeastern University's Department of Health, Sport, and Leisure presented an in-service program on the aspects of wellness and suggested where the staff might fit on the wellness continuum. She presented strategies for devloping an in-house program and also conducted individual lifestyle assessments through a computer program. Within 24 hours, each participant received an evaluation and suggestions for ways to continue or improve in the areas of diet, exercise, stress management, and interpersonal relationships.

In the weeks following this presentation, other activities developed. A before-school walking group began, as well as a mini-walking group during lunch. The faculty voted to subscribe to a health newsletter that will circulate within the building, and even the school's student newspaper, MINIMAG, dedicated its latest issue to health and fitness.

Thursday, Feb. 9, the staff will participate in a health fair where they may have heart rate and blood pressure testing, cholesterol and diet evaluation, and taste test some nutritious snacks made from the Cohasset High School Wellness Cookbook! There will also be opportunities for physical activities such as volleyball and aerobics, as well as arts and music for relaxation.

Keeping the staff healthy is one benefit that pays the school system back with increased involvement within the group and healthier and fitter employees.

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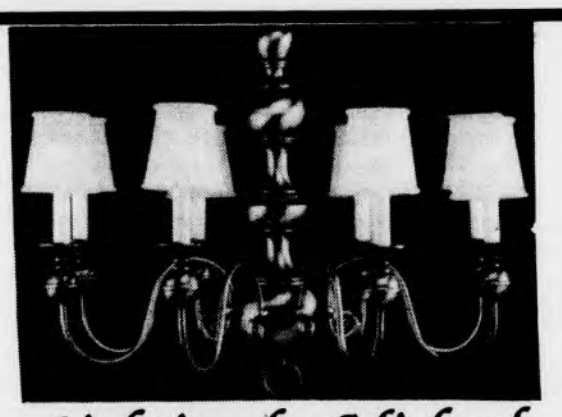


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Hartley strives to stay on top of league

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Add Michelle Hartley to the list of great Cohasset High winter performers.

Last year, Bryan Edwards gained notoriety by shattering the all-time schoolboy basketball career scoring record. In addition, he guided Cohasset to the Division Three state title game.

This season, the junior gymnast is undefeated in the league with top scores in the uneven parallel bars (8.55), balance beam (8.7), vault (8.6) and the floor exercise (8.7). She averages 33 points a meet and is heading for the state tourney. Furthermore, she has won every all-around competition and is in a leadership role as tri-captain — with Liz Buckley and Carrie Ripley — of a young (eight team members are seventh to ninth-graders) Cohasset team.

"She's always working and striving to get better," said Cohasset coach Ruthann Sargent, who first met Hartley when she was nine years old at the Kathy Corrigan School of Gymnastics. "She's one of the top gymnasts around. You can tell; she has that polished look. She's had some bad luck but she's changed for the better."

Indeed she has. To post Hartley's numerous ailments would definitely make the New England Journal of Medicine staff very proud.

The former *Patriot Ledger* All-Scholastic in her freshman year as well as the South Shore All Star squad had to scratch from the state championship because of ankle problems.

For the next 18 months, she was on and off crutches with tendinitis in both ankles, hospitalized with a life-threatening iron deficiency and working out more in physical therapist's offices than in the gym.

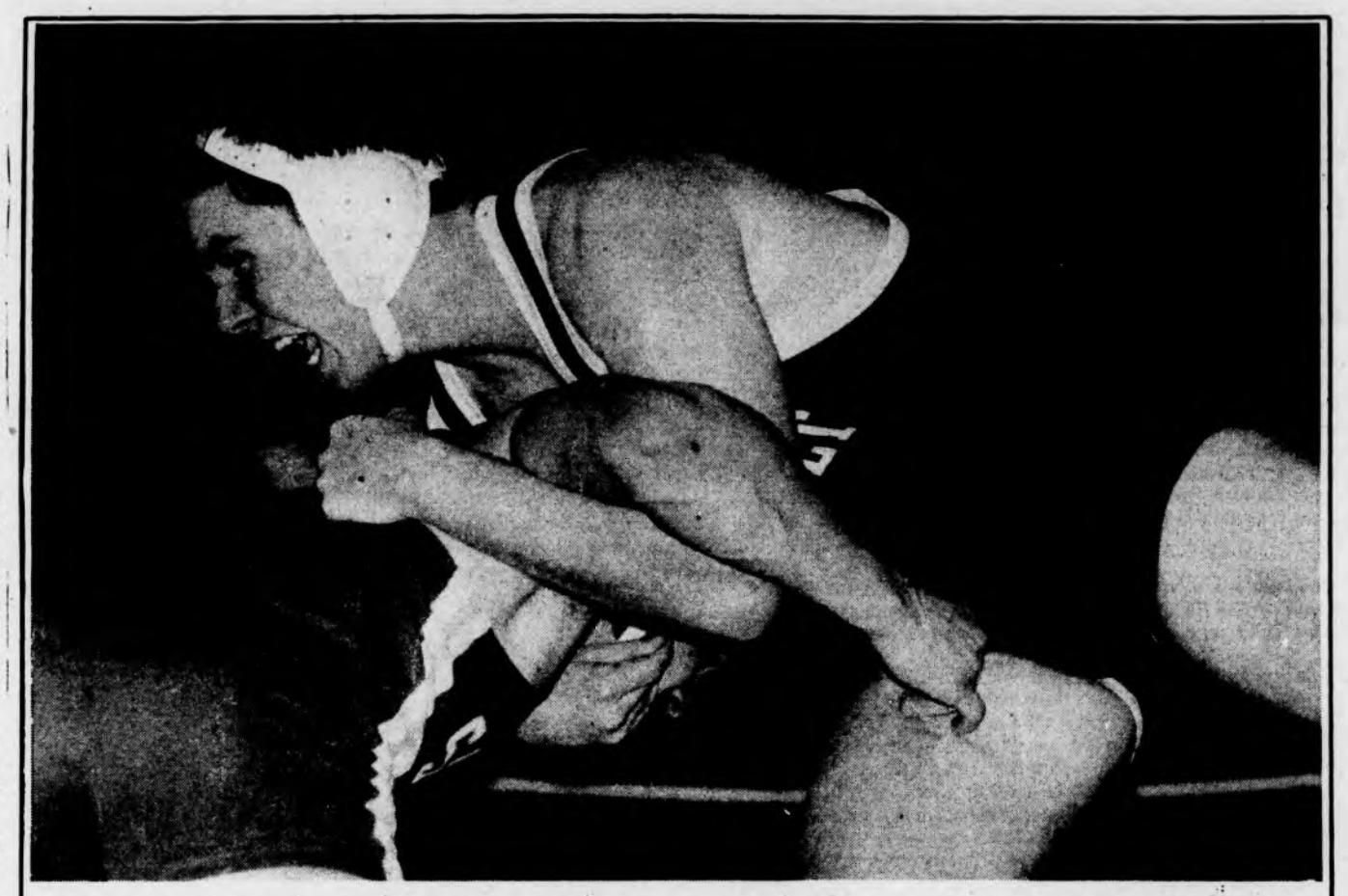
By the end of the summer of 1987, she was back in shape and looking to a new season, but a burst appendix opened her sophomore year. Ligament and muscle problems in her ankles ended her season before it began.

After treatment and recovery, she started training at the Ellis School of Gymnastics in Braintree, bringing the fun back into the sport.

Now in her strongest season of competition, she set a personal best with an 8.8 in floor exercise and 33.8 points against Scituate Jan. 30 and surpassed that with a league-best 34.0 versus Randolph one week later.

Academically, she is taking advanced placement biology and computer classes. Besides gymnastics, she is a member of the 1989 spring track team. Last season she qualified for the state championship in the 100, 220 and triple jump. She's also a member of the varsity soccer team. She hopes to get a gymnastics scholarship to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Opposing coaches in the South Shore League will have the pleasure of seeing her again next year.



Cohasset's Pat Conroy gave it his all in a recent match against Scituate. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Senior center Sara Bishop scored 13 points and had seven steals to lead host Cohasset (11-7, 8-4 league) to a 34-27 SSL victory over Norwell Feb. 7.

Cohasset avenged an earlier loss to Norwell, defeating the Skippers on their own court by one point, 35-34, in overtime.

More importantly though. Cohasset moved within one victory of qualifying for the Eastern Mass. tournament.

With the SSL regular-season schedule now over, Cohasset must secure a tournament berth at the Hall-of-Fame classic (Massasoit Community College), held Feb. 21 (first round) and 22 (consolation and final).

Cohasset, the defending Division Three state champion, got seven points and 15 rebounds Kristin Ellinger. The Skippers scored the first eight points of the fourth quarter to wipe out a 22-20 deficit.

Donna Carnes led Norwell (14-3) with 11 points.

Bishop, meanwhile, concluded the week with a perfect 10 as she recorded 10 points, 10 rebounds and 10 steals in a 39-25 defeat over Abington Feb. 13.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Despite playing without four starters due to sickness and injuries, Norwell was able to take a 58-53 South Shore League decision at home to move within one victory of tournament qualification.

The Clippers (11-5, 7-3 SSL) had 15 points from senior forward Tom Mueller while John Donahue and Tony McLaughlin each had 12 and Mark Woodworth

(See page 15)

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Froio remains unbeaten . . .

(Continued from page 14)

added 11.

Cohasset (4-13, 1-9) held a 21-12 lead after one period, but Norwell came back to take a 39-36 lead into the fourth quarter.

The Clippers used key rebounds and a bucket from Donahue with 30 seconds remaining. A free throw by Woodworth gave Norwell a four-point cushion during crunch time.

Jeff Bryant was high man for the Skippers with 13 points. Linc Marsac scored 12, Terry O'Leary 11 and Jim Reidy 10, including two three-point field goals.

HOCKEY

Matt Lyons netted four goals and added one assist, leading Hanover (10-4-1) to a 11-3 SSL small schools victory over Cohasset at Pilgrim Arena Feb. 8.

After a 3-2 first period lead, Hanover scored five goals in the second period and pulled away with three goals in the third.

Rob Morris and Keith Wilson added two goals each for the winners. John Abban, Jerry Abban and David Ray scored one goal each for the Indians.

Paul Marks, Brian Pompeo and Ned Chase tallied one goal each for Cohasset (6-9-1).

Three nights later, Pompeo figured in all four Cohasset goals and goalie Joel Reidy stopped 18 shots for the shutout as the Skippers rolled to a 4-0 SSL victory over Abington.

Pompeo scored twice in the opening period then set up Jim Gallagher for Cohasset's third and fourth goals, both in the middle period.

SKIING

Mike Suhrbier and Katie Lord continue to dominate on the ski slopes for Cohasset High.

The two skiers were individual winners in downhill action at Prospect Hill (Waltham) Feb. 6.

Suhrbrier won the boys' race in 20:39, seven-hundredths of a second faster than Jeff Lodding of Dover-Sherborn. Teammate Jason Cameron also cracked the top 10, helping Cohasset (107 points) finish third behind Dover-Sherborn (143) and Waltham (128).

Lord won the girls' downhill with ease, clocking 18.72 to 20:45 for runnerup Liz Hazel of Dover-Sherborn. Westwood's Karen Donlon was fourth as Waltham took team honors.

FINAL RESULTS

Boys' individual: 1. Suhrbrier (Coh.), 20.39; 2. Lodding (D-S), 20.46; 3. Horsley (Brookline), 20.62; 4. David Perry (D-5), 20.7; 5. Jeff Fergus (Waltham), 20.75; 8. Cameron (Coh.), 21.78.

Boys' team: 1. Dover-Sherborn 143; 2. Waltham 128; 3. Cohasset 107; 4. tie — Oliver Ames, Wellesley 70; 6. Xaverian 69.5; 7. Brookline 69; 8. Westwood 64; 9. Newton South 63; Milton 36.5.

Girls individual: 1. Lord (Coh.), 18.72; 2. Hazel (D-S), 20.45; 3. Cynthia Lodding (D-S), 21.09; 4. Donlon (West), 21.54; 5. Amy Hardiman (Wellesley), 21.55.

Girls team: 1. Waltham 238.5; 2. Dover-Sherborn 161; 3. Brookline 85; 4. Oliver Ames 84; 5. Westwood 57; 6. Wellesley 53.5; 7. Cohasset 49; 8. Milton 40.

WRESTLING

Paul Froio remained undefeated with a forfeit in the 160-pound division, leading host Cohasset (10-4-1) to a 51-21 rout over Carver Feb. 8.

Incidentally, the victory by Froio enabled the Skippers to complete a sweep in the 145-through 189-pound classes. 103: Gregg Nourie (C) pinned Tom Walsh (Ca), 112: Mark Staslowski (Ca) pinned Dave Cullinane (C), 119: John Rhodes (C) pinned Bob MarColoni (Ca), 125: Alex Haish (Ca) defeated Tim Pierotti (C), 11-7, 130: Mike Stevens (C) defeated Mike Sullivan (Ca), 8-6, 135: Dennis Mulligan (C) pinned Ryan Packric (Ca), 140: Dan Shores (Ca) pinned John Bowen (C), 145: Adam Hill (C) pinned Todd Mosher (Ca), 152: Jim Donohue (C) pinned Angus Leary (Ca), 160: Froio (C) by forfeit, 171: Chris Froio (C) pinned Brett Meredith (Ca), 189: Pat Conroy (C) pinned Brian West (Ca), Heavyweight: Dan Grimes (Ca) pinned Matt Deveney (C).

GYMNASTICS

Michelle Hartley remained unbeaten with a South Shore League best in the all-around (34.0 points), helping Cohasset register its highest score of the season, a 115-114.2 victory over Randolph Feb. 6.

Eighth-grader Tara Gallagher also posted a personal best with 30 all-around points. Marnie DeMichele (6.4, beam) and Laura Andrews (6.1, bars) added personal bests for the Skippers (4-8).

Vault: 1. Hartley (C), 8.4; 2. Gallagher (C), 7.9; 3. Julie Lamara (R) 7.8. Beam: 1. Hartley (C), 8.3; 2. Kris Gamel (R), 7.3; 3. Lamara (R) 7.1. Bars: 1. Hartley (C), 8.6; 2. Lamara (R), 7.2; 3. Gallagher (C), 7.1. Floor exercise: 1. Hartley (C), 8.7; 2. Lamara (R) 8.3; 3. tie - Gallagher (C), Gamel (R), 8.0. All-around: 1. Hartley (C) 34.0; 2. Lamara (R), 30.4; 3. Gallagher (C), 30.0.

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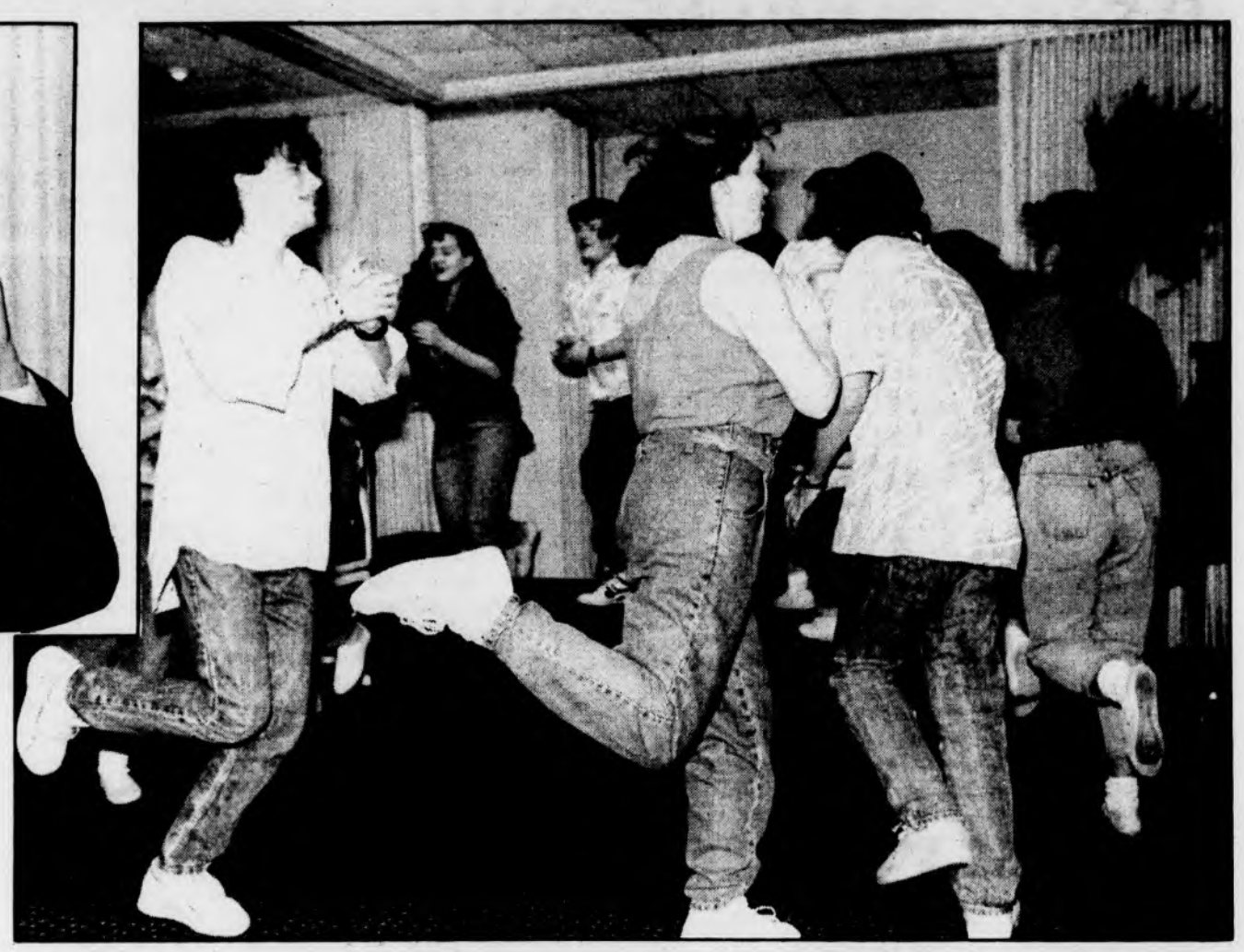

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CHS choral director Bryan Marks looks like he enjoyed himself during Tuesday's Valentine Cabaret at Kimball's By The Sea.



The CHS chorus performed a lively rendition of 'I Wanna Get Hot, Hot, Hot!'

A high school Valentine for the arts



"Mass Hysteria," featuring Don Farrell, vocals, Andrew Rossi, drums, Jen Plante, bass, and Art Mecham, guitar, were a crowd pleaser during Tuesday night's Valentine performance.

Staff photos/Kym Marcella



Proud mom Donna McGee and her daughter, Leslie McGee, performed for the holiday crowd during Cohasset High's annual arts production.



Clarinetist Corrina Minnar performed solo during the high school's Valentine Cabaret.

Recreation report . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a ski trip to Gunstock, N.H. by calling the recreation department office at 383-6791.

The trip is $34 and checks must be made payable to the "Town of Cohasset." You may register for the trip which will be Thursday, Feb. 23, (school vacation week), by sending a check for $34.

The bus will depart from Cohasset town hall at 5:30 a.m. the morning of the trip and participants should report to town hall by 5:15 a.m. Both rental of equipment and ski lessons are available at Gunstock, and each is $14. Please indicate at the time of registration if you intend to rent or take a lesson. Both rental and lesson payments must be made in cash, the morning of the trip. Please bring the rental/lesson money into the recreation office before boarding the bus in the morning. The bus will return in the evening, to town hall at about 7:30 p.m.

Because of time factors required to complete accounting procedures and transactions, payments for the Gunstock trip, Thursday, Feb. 23, must be made before Saturday, Feb. 11.

Summer Soccer Camp

Again this summer, the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a one-half day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, Aug. 21, to Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family. Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1, 1989. Registration is necessary now in order that we be assigned the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio.

Obituaries

John M. Fauth

A private funeral service was held for John M. Fauth, 59, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 10 at home after a brief illness.

He had lived in New York before he moved to Cohasset.

Mr. Fauth leaves his wife, Jean M. (Ruhle) Fauth; two sons, Douglas M. Fauth and Steven G. Fauth, both of New York City; and a daughter, Lisa J. Rodman of Medfield.

Brigid Rever

A memorial Mass was celebrated Feb. 13 at Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham, for Brigid "Valerie" (Hanley) Rever, 64, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 10 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was in County Wichlow, Ireland.

Mrs. Rever was an employee of the Veterans Administration Hospital, Jamaica Plain, until the time of her death.

Born in County Wichlow, Ireland, she lived in Boston before she moved to Cohasset 26 years ago.

She received her degree as a psychiatric nurse in London at the outbreak of World War II and immediately volunteered for the Royal Air Force of Great Britain.

She served throughout the war.

Mrs. Rever was director of the South Shore Arts Center and an active member of the Theater Company of Boston.

She leaves her husband, Dr. George V. Rever; three sons, Dermot Sporbert of Pittsfield, Desmond Sporbert of Grand Forks, N.D., and Kurt Rever of Derry, N. H.; two daughters, Fiona Kinas of Pittsfield and Maeve Rever of Cohasset; and 10 grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Lawrence Sporbert.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations in her memory may be sent to the South Shore Arts Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 02025.

John J. Rhodes

A funeral service will be conducted Thursday, Feb. 16, at 11 a.m. at the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home, 382 First Parish Rd., Scituate, for John J. Rhodes, 74, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 12 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth.

Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Rhodes was a former employee of Bethlehem Steel and the Whiting Milk Co.

A retired Navy veteran of World War II, he was a life member of the Ralph Talbot Disabled American Veterans Post, Weymouth, a member of Cohasset and Scituate Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a member of the George E. Mealy American Legion Post, Cohasset.

He was also a member of the Koner Hasset Masonic Lodge.

A native of East Weymouth, Mr. Rhodes attended Cohasset High School.

Husband of the late Mary Julie Aire, he leaves two sons, John J. Rhodes III of Cohasset and William H. Rhodes of Scituate; two daughters, Karen Ruth Gorman and Sharon A. Ramsey, both of Oregon, and nine grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late Harry M. Rhodes and Lt. Col. William H. Rhodes.

The Rev. Stan Curly, pastor of Harbor United Methodist Church, will conduct the funeral services.

A Masonic service was conducted Feb. 15 by the Koner Hasset Lodge at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to Etrusco Associates, Inc., Common St., Scituate, 02066.

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Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone, 383-0345; Parsonage Phone, 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

YOUTH NEWS:

Junior High — Friday through Sunday, Feb. 10-12. Waterville Valley. Contact Gary Ritts for a registration form.

BIBLE STUDIES AVAILABLE IN OUR AREA:

Community Bible Study: Non-denominational (11 different denominations represented), South Shore Baptist Church, Hingham, Wednesdays, 9:45-11:30 a.m. Children's program for pre-schoolers. Fees: $10 registration plus $1 each week for materials, can observe before making your decision. For information, contact Diana Bennett, 749-2548.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, led by Rev. Cutler at St. Stephen's Sundays, 9:15 a.m. or Wednesdays, Eucharist at 9:30; bible study, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays, "intense" bible study, 8 p.m.

Cohasset Bible Study. Topic: God's character (after the model of "Aglow") Christine Flood's, 96 Aaron River Road. Thursdays, (starting Feb. 6 for nine weeks), 10:15 to noon. Leader and contact person, Karen Ford, 383-9197.

Spring Collection in May

Light and medium weight children's and men's clothing; infant and preschool wear; blankets and blanket funds; layettes, sweaters - children, men and women; yard goods - pieces should contain at least 3 yards; kits - health, sewing and school; and yarn, any kind.

Not Needed: Heavy and women's clothing. There still is an over abundance of these in our warehouse. Please donate your heavy weight and women's clothing to local charities.

Special Needs: Health, school, sewing and layette kits. Also baby sweaters are needed for the layette kits. There is a fairly good supply of Remsen blankets, so if you like to knit we could use your talents in making the baby sweaters.

For the Coming Week:

Thursday, Feb. 16, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Scouts; Friday, Feb. 17, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m., Brownies; Sunday, Feb. 19, 9 a.m., Choir Rehearsal; 10 a.m., Service of Worship, Children in Church; and 7 to 8:30 p.m., Lenten Series.

First Parish service

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

Women's Book Group

Those who ordered books may now pick them up at the Front Street Book Store. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Robertson's, 14 Buttermilk Circle, Scituate (near Cushing School). *Rachel and Her Children* by Jonathan Kozol will be discussed.

Winter Social

We hope you're setting aside the evening of March 4 to attend our Winter Social. The cooks are planning a main dish of Arroz con Pollo and a fabulous tropical dessert. We're asking guests to bring a fruit salad, a vegetable salad or an appetizer to compliment our plan for a tropical evening. Nina will let you know which dish is needed when you call to make your reservation. You can talk to her M-Th, 9-2 (383-1100), or call Linda Gardner evenings (383-9881). Let us know if you plan to attend by Tuesday, Feb. 28, to help us with our preparations. Tickets will be $7 per person (includes wine).

Foster Parents Plan

We have become aware of a foster child adopted under the Foster Parents' Plan who needs new sponsors. The child is a 3 year old girl who lives in Honduras. Sponsorship involves a payment of $22 per month, and writing occasional letters to the child. Please contact the church office for details if you would like to help out. (383-1100)

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: *7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

*An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 5 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Erica Lynne Aikens

CONFIRMATION is April 9. Any adult, who has not been confirmed (for whatever reason), may contact Father Keohane.

CYO — March 31 - April 2: A Dare To Care — Exploring social justice issues with sophomores, juniors and seniors. . .Sponsored by the Catholic Youth Apostolate

COFFEE AT THE RECTORY — next Sunday, Feb. 19, following 9:30 Mass.

RESPECT LIFE: A Baby Shower will be held on Feb. 21, 7:30, at Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover. Gifts received will be distributed to new mothers at various facilities. If you can donate a new item, please contact Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567. We also have yarn for anyone who can knit or crochet for babies.

INTRODUCTORY JOURNAL WORKSHOP — Learn to use a journal to reflect on your relationship to Jesus and your daily experience of life. . .Saturday, March 11, 10-3:30, $15, at Holy Family in Duxbury.

A JOURNAL WORKSHOP, for those who already have experience in using a journal, will be held on Feb. 18. Call Sister Mary Francis at (617) 585-7724 for further information.

ST. PAUL'S PTO, Hingham: "A Spring Bouquet of Fashions" Tues. Feb. 28, at the Lantana, Randolph. Dinner at 7:00 p.m. For ticket information call Julie at 545-6889 or Ann Marie at 740-1646.

Mormon sermon for Feb. 19

The sermon topic on Sunday, Feb. 19 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hingham will be: Covenants--Eternal Promises and Blessings. Bishop Bradley Johnson has invited Keith and Beverly Johnson of Weymouth, members of the congregation, to speak on this subject.

The Sacrament meeting (a family worship hour) will begin at 9 a.m. and is followed by Sunday School classes for children and adults. All are welcome.

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Senior center news . . .

OFFERED BY THE COHASSET COUNCIL ON AGING

As a department of the Town of Cohasset and a link in the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs, Network, the Cohasset Council on Aging provides program and services for residents over the age of (60) Sixty. The Council is also responsible for assessing current programs in order to plan for the future. Our purpose is to help improve the overall quality of life for both present and future Senior Citizens.

INFORMATION & REFERRAL

The Senior Center provides referral information and assistance with such programs as Home Care, Supplemental Security, Legal Services, VNA, Fuel Assistance, Shine, Medicare and other Medical Health insurance.

TRANSPORTATION

Shopping "A door to door" service for weekly marketing is available on Mondays - Fridays 9:30 to 12:00 Noon, or 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. with the exception of the first Monday, First and Third Wednesday when the van goes out of town to the Braintree Plaza and the Hanover Mall.

MEDICAL

Fish volunteer drivers provide transportation for on going treatments, local Doctor appointments and preventive health care or out-of-town appointments, Monday through Fridays 545-7073 or 925-0301.

TRANSPORTATION MAP (Medical Access Program)

People with Special needs can now receive transportation to Local and Boston Hospitals on a specialized van service from "Wheelchair transit/Crescent Van Service. For more information on the van, please call 383-9112.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Transportation is available to any person over 60, who would enjoy going to any of the Cohasset Church Services on Sunday. Please call on Friday before noon if you would like your name added to the list. Pick up from your home.

The Shine Consortium is looking for Counselors. During the first 2 weeks of April, the Executive Office of Elder Affairs will conduct a SHINE training at the Super Stop & Shop in the Conference Room, on Rt. 3A, Cohasset. For those interested in becoming volunteers, the training will be held on April 3-5-7-11-13th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Once trained and certified, the volunteers will be placed in the community to educate and advocate for Senior Citizens who have questions about their Health Care Benefits. For further information, call Pat Ryan 383-9112--Friday's 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Congregate Housing Coordinators for Braintree and Hingham are pleased to inform you that we currently have openings.

We encourage applications from those individuals who are 62 years or older (or on a disability), are income-eligible for state-funded housing and who have an interest in shared living as a housing option.

Congregate, or shared living, provides the opportunity of having the mutual support of residents with the flexibility of independent living.

For residents that are appropriate and eligible, the Congregate Housing Coordinator could arrange for Home Care services through South Shore Elder Services. These services may include: transportation, homemaker assistance shopping and personal care.

Once referrals are made, an indepth screening process will take place to assure appropriateness and compatibility with current residents.

For more information, please call Marjorie Lavien for the Braintree Congregate at 848-3910 or Mary Cameron for the Hingham Congregate at 749-9599 or 848-3910, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

MESSAGE FROM PAGGY BEALS

The Cohasset COA has offered a quilting class for several years. So many visitors have looked in on the group, and regretted that they do not, or cannot do quilting. The group is now being opened to anyone who would enjoy good company, while finishing any needlework projects. Drop in on the group, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Call Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112 for further information.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89E0002-G1

To all persons interested in the estate of Richard L. Fallon late of Cohasset in said County:

A petition has been presented to said Court by Leslie A. Fallon, administratrix of the estate of Richard L. Fallon, PRAYING: that this Honorable follows: That decedent held certain West Yarmouth Real Estate as a trustee in a resulting trust for Ruth C. Fallon; That the West Yarmouth Real Estate is not part of Decedent's estate and that said Administratrix be licensed to convey the West Yarmouth Real Estate to Ruth C. Fallon for no consideration, all for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of February 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this eleventh day of January, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

2/2, 9, 16

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Police report for the week . . .

MONDAY, JAN. 30

7:27 a.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

7:44 a.m., Larceny on No. Main St., vehicle impounded.

7:56 a.m., Animal complaint on Atlantic Ave. Referred to other agency.

8:45 a.m., Assist citizen on Sanky Rd., services rendered.

1:16 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Otis Ave., investigated.

2:29 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Buttonwood Lane. Departmental action.

2:51 p.m., Vandalism, Forest Ave., departmental action.

5:31 p.m., Escort at Noble's.

9:08 p.m., Animal complaint, No. Main St., services rendered.

TUESDAY, JAN. 31

12:40 a.m., Burglar alarm on King St., field report filed.

12:48 a.m., Aggravated assult on King St., field report filed.

11:28 a.m., Local ordinances violated at Cushing Plaza, illegal dumping.

1:47 p.m., Leaving scene, accident, South Main St., investigated.

2:10 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Beach St., investigated.

3:39 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on King St., departmental action.

7:24 p.m., Burglar alarm on Beechwood St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1

5:32 p.m., Disturbance on Pratt Ct., services rendered.

6:49 p.m., Suspicious activity on Nicholas Rd., area search, negative.

THURSDAY, FEB. 2

3:31 a.m., Pt. Ainslie to Scituate P.D. to pick up warrant arrest.

4 a.m., Building check at high school, secure.

11:15 a.m., Suspicious activity on Black Rock Rd. Departmental action.

12:58 p.m., Local by-law violation on Border St., investigated.

1:48 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

4:13 p.m., Fire alarm at Tedeschi's, investigated.

5:21 p.m., Abandoned vehicle on Beechwood St., investigated.

FRIDAY, FEB. 3

9:44 a.m., Vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:25 p.m., Vehicle accident, South Main St., investigated.

1:04 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

1:27 p.m., Emergency services on North Main St., investigated.

4:05 p.m., Disturbance on Diab Lane, services rendered.

4:27 p.m., Drug violations on King St., investigated.

4:39 p.m., Suspicious activity on South Main St., services rendered.

11:46 p.m., Suspicious activity on Fern Way, area search, negative.

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

12:21 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Forest Ave., investigated.

12:38 a.m., Disturbance on CJC Way, peace restored.

12:48 a.m., Annoying phone calls, Howe Rd., advised legal help.

12:57 p.m., Disturbance on Diab Lane, services rendered.

3:03 p.m., Disturbance at Stop and Shop, services rendered.

4:46 p.m., Motor vehicle left, stolen motor vehicle. Field report filed.

5:12 p.m., Leaving scene after property damage, investigated.

7:10 p.m., AA on River Rd., removed to hospital.

8:24 p.m., Medical aid at Beechwood St., services rendered.

SUNDAY, FEB. 5

10:36 a.m., Medical aid on Surry Drive, removed to hospital.

11:24 a.m., Noise complaint on Wheelwright Farms, investigated.

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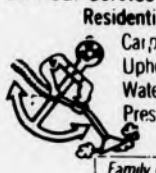
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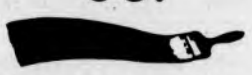


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Sgt. Barrow fights town for candidacy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

regulations for the department. The union noted at that time that any attempt to enforce the rules would be an illegal change in the working conditions.

The union withdrew that allegation after the town agreed to delay implementation of the rules while bargaining took place. But, according to Sgt. Barrow's testimony, bargaining and implementation of the regulations never occurred.

The rules, he noted, were never filed at the town clerk's office as required by state law.

"The plaintiffs contend that the rules are not in effect and have petitioned the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission for a specific determination of the matter," according to the court document.

In the meantime, the deadline for the election nomination papers to be filed with the town clerk is February 27 for the April 8 election. According to the court document, "Only injunctive relief prohibiting the enforcement of said rules until the Commission determines the legality of their implementation will enable Plaintiff Barrow to secure a position on the April ballot.'

If elected to the board, Sgt. Barrow is free to resume his duties as a Cohasset police officer. In his court testimony, however, the police sergeant said he would waive the annual $1,000 stipend he would receive if elected to the board.

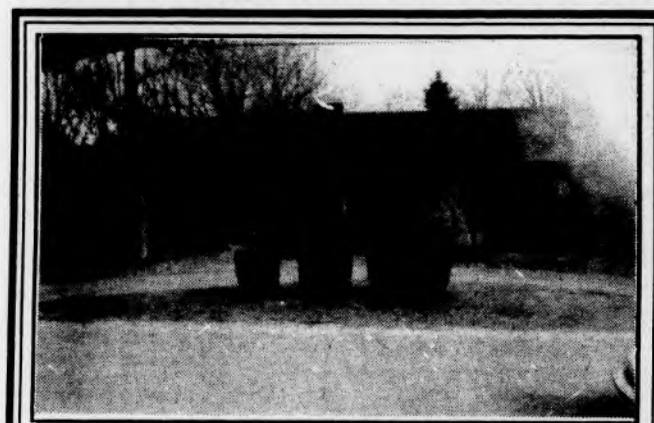
Because selectmen refused to waive the department's regulations, the police chief is free to discipline Sgt. Barrow if he "flaunts" those rules and files nomination papers without a leave of absence from the department. "Given the denial of the Board of Selectmen for a personal exemption, defendant Chief Kealey would indubitably respond with discipline" against the sergeant, according to the court document.

"Such discipline (which could entail discharge) based on a rule against conflict of interest would effectively destroy any possibility of a fair election. Should Civil Service or a contractual arbitrator rule that such discipline was unwarranted, such a ruling would arrive far too late to affect the election's outcome," according to the injunction request filed by Atty. Manning.

In the document, the union's counsel argues that the department can continue to abide by the rules in effect prior to this "disputed" version.

If the injunction is denied, according to Atty. Manning, it would deny Sgt. Barrow the "real opportunity" to compete for elected office.

"The effect (of a denial of the injunction) will be the permanent chilling of the Constitutional rights to free association, free speech and free access to the ballot for all members of the Cohasset Police Department," the injunction petition states.



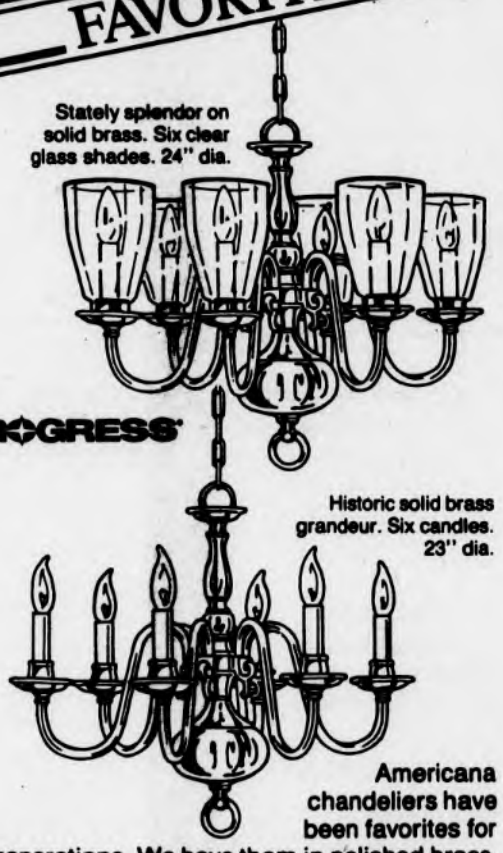
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 22 | Thursday, February 23, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

It's on again for selectman candidate Barrow

Police Sgt. Richard Barrow returned to town hall late Wednesday as an official candidate for selectman.

The King Street resident obtained nomination papers after selectmen reversed a decision which had barred Barrow from joining the race. Their reversal did not come without some level of town hall drama Tuesday night.

The issue is far from over. A special meeting of the selectmen has been convened by Chairman Burt Pratt for Friday, Feb. 24 at 5 p.m. to "discuss the police department rules and regulations."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who has abstained from all previous votes on the matter, has notified the town clerk that he will participate in Friday's vote.

Angry official wants new vote

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"You backed me into a corner," said an angry selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt after two other board members voted Tuesday night to allow Police Sgt. Richard Barrow to run for selectman without taking a leave of absence.

The board voted last month 2 to 2 when asked by Barrow to waive the department regulation which requires a police officer to take an unpaid leave of absence if he or she runs for office. The split decision constituted no action on the request.

The fifth member, selectman Rocco Laugelle, abstained because he has a family member on the department.

Barrow appealed the board's decision in court. Last Thursday, he lost a request for the court to issue an injunction against the town.

At this week's meeting, Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport asked selectmen Pratt, Martha Gjesteby and James Gallagher if there was any chance they would change their stand on the Barrow's issue.

The fourth selectman, Cliff Mitman, was not at the meeting.

"You can't rethink a judge's decision," said Pratt.

"I don't legally know what we could do to overturn a judge's decision. He denied the injunction.

"We denied the waiving of the request.

"I don't think anything is possible if the court has spoken."

(See page 6)



Cohasset's Jeff Bryant was in the center of the action during last week's South Shore League's All Star match held at Norwell High.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

It was a sticky predicament

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Throughout this past weekend, Richard Barrow contemplated the cost of running a sticker campaign.

The police sergeant's request before a superior court judge to allow a campaign without taking a leave of absence from his job was denied last week. He was a willing but unofficial candidate.

Barrow, a sergeant in the Cohasset Police Department, intended to run for a three-year seat on the Board of Selectmen. However, he was informed by town counsel that a police officer must take a leave of absence from the department while campaigning for paid, political office.

Sgt. Barrow has refused to take a leave from the department, a move that could cost him about $3,000 in salary.

"I considered taking a leave from my job," the 34-year veteran said. "But why should I? I'm afraid I couldn't get back into the department. The selectmen would have to put me back on the department once the election is over - win, lose or draw. Why should I trust them to give me back my job? They wouldn't waive the rules for me to run, so I sure don't trust them to give me back my job."

Sgt. Barrow was referring to a request he made last month that selectmen waive the police department regulations which prohibit an officer from running for paid political office

(See page 6)

Chamber's 1989 award winner figured 'one of the boys' would be selected

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Surprised? That's the understatement of the year," said Joanne Winters after she was named recipient of the Chamber of Commerce's fourth annual Forrest E. King Award Feb. 15.

"I thought it would be one of the boys," said Winters, who recently left Hugo's after 23 years as weddings and functions coordinator.

She plans to open her own business.

"The boys" are the other two nominees, Robert Davenport, who with his wife, Barbara, owns Sestito Florists in Cohasset and Hingham, and Leo Fiori, proprietor of the Exxon Station on Route 3A.

The award, in recognition of achievement in business and in the community, was presented at a dinner attended by 114 business people and officials at Kimball's By The Sea, Cohasset.

Guest speaker was Sen. William Golden, who gave each of the nominees resolutions from the senate.

"Every time I come to Cohasset, I feel like I've come home," said Golden, who grew up in town.

"We're here to honor three wonderful people in memory of another wonderful person.

"Forrest King was a wonderful, wonderful man and represented the best of Cohasset."

The late Mr. King was a founder of the chamber of commerce. He owned and operated King Jewelers at Cushing Plaza, a business his father had started.

Golden talked about the importance of basic values, and called the business people "pillars of the community."

He said he felt that each of the nominees merited full consideration and he extended his congratulations to them all.

Golden called Winters "in many ways, the hostess of Cohasset."

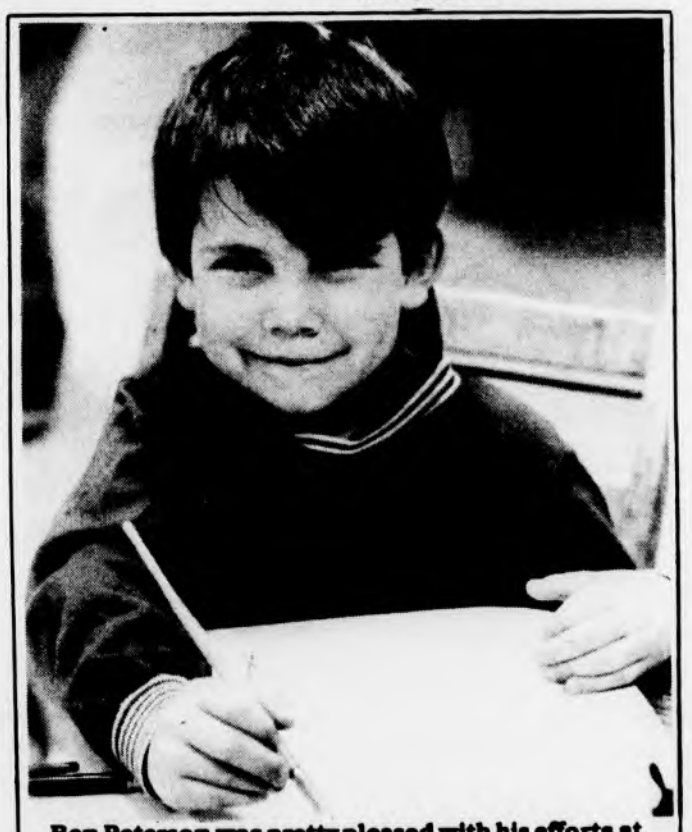
"We both learned politics in the restaurant business," he added.

The award was presented by Mrs. Forrest King and her daughter, Valerie King, committee chairman.

Winters received a standing ovation when her name was announced.

"Twenty some odd years ago, I started doing weddings at Hugo's," she said, "and about 2,000 wed-

(See page 7)



Ben Peterson was pretty pleased with his efforts at the art center's vacation workshop.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset's week . . .

Sewer hearing March 2

The Sewer Commission will hold a public meeting on the new proposed sewer rates Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bates Building, 43 Elm Street.

The commission will answer questions on their town meeting article which, if passed, will authorize the new rate schedule. Presently, sewer users are paying less than 20 percent of the cost of operating and maintaining the sewer system. The balance, more than 80 percent, is paid by the taxpayers. The objection of the new rate schedule is to allocate these costs on a 50/50 basis.

Legislation sponsored

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) has co-sponsored comprehensive environmental legislation with Associated Industries of Massachusetts for the 1989 legislative session.

The bill entitled "Hazardous Material Waste Elimination and Management Act," would establish the most progressive hazardous waste reduction and planning program of any state in the country.

"A.I.M. is pleased with the support the business community and the Legislature has given us in developing and proposing this progressive environmental legislation to deal with the state's hazardous waste management crisis," said A.I.M.'s President, John Gould.

Warning for unpaid taxes

Warning letters have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1988 real estate taxes.

If the bills are not paid by Friday, March 10, the process of placing a tax lien on the property will begin.

For further information, call the Treasurer-Collector's Office at 383-9900, extension 113.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, Feb. 13, at Town Hall:

- Approved a budget of $7,364 for the dog officer, after deleting $350 from office supplies which had already been supplied by the town.
- Appointed Peter O'Connor to the Transfer Station Building Committee. And — accepted the resignation of Max Pounder from that committee.
- Appointed Fire Capt. Robert Silvia as acting chief during Chief Daniel Brock's vacation Feb. 26 to March 4.

Walkway repair

Town Counsel Richard Henderson has written to a local contractor giving him the go-ahead to direct the mason to begin repair work on the brick walkway in front of the new town hall addition.

The walkway was blocked off several months ago because heels of shoes, especially those worn by women, were getting caught in the spaces between the bricks.

Henderson recently met with Wayne Whitaker of A. P. Whitaker & Sons, Inc., as well as selectmen chairman Burt Pratt and executive secretary Greg Doyon to discuss problems with the walkway.

According to Henderson, the repair work will consist of removing all the brick work, and relaying it in a tight bond pattern with a perimeter of bricks laid flat and level with the bond pattern.

"It is my understanding that one-half the cost of repairing the walkway will be borne by A. P. Whitaker & Sons, Inc., and the other 50 percent will be paid by some other individual or entity," wrote Henderson.

"At this time, it is the town's position that the architect is responsible for the 50 percent balance because of the design of the walkway.

"To the extent authorized by the board of selectmen, I will pursue collection of this matter.

"Additionally, I will request that the board of selectmen will insert in the warrant for the next annual town meeting an article which will request an amount of money equal to one-half the cost of the walkway which would be available after July 1, 1989."

Fire captain exam

Tuesday, Feb. 28, is the deadline for applicants to sign up for the promotional exam for fire captain to be held Saturday, May 6.

According to Cohasset Fire Chief, Daniel Brock, there are no openings for fire captain now.

But, he said, members of the fire department can still take the exam to see how they score and to be placed on the list.

Brock said that it has been about six years since the fire captain exam was held.

Selectmen purchases

Cohasset Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 21, at town hall:

- Signed a contract with Sciaba Construction for a transfer station at the landfill.
- Voted 2 to 1 not to consent a decision by the advisory board to allocate some $3,337 for a computer for the health board.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt was opposed. He said that such purchases should wait until after a survey of the town's computer needs is done.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker said that a computer would triple the efficiency of the board in being able to enforce regulations.

She also said that a typewriter must be replaced now with at least a word processor.

- Approved change of manager of Papa Gino's of America to Melissa Smith.
- Accepted a plan for renovation of the police/fire station with minor changes.

The plans include a new door which would give inside access to the two departments.

Selectman James Gallagher said he would discuss with the renovation committee whether a $3,000 firemen's pole is necessary.

"We have a building committee, let's work with them," said Gallagher. "They've done an excellent job."

- Postponed until next week's meeting, consideration of warrant articles until a full board is present.

Pratt was opposed.

- Voted to allow Senior Center Director Kathy Bryanton to attend the National Council on Aging Conference March 29-April 1.

Board members said the town could not afford to pay the $765 cost for the trip.

But selectmen suggested that Bryanton find out how much next year's conference will cost and submit that in the budget for next year.

- Agreed to have selectmen chairman Burt Pratt talk to the cemetery committee and town counsel regarding the selling of unused graves back to the town.

A town regulation prohibits the selling of graves to any buyer but the town, said Peter Laugelle, the town can only pay what the grave was purchaed for, he said.

"If a grave holder only can get what he paid, say he paid $40, years ago, he isn't going to sell," said Pratt.

The town is faced with running out of available graves in a few years, and is proposing to build a new cemetery.

Pratt said he would also like to see a deed so he can read the fine print.

"I think a bylaw clarification is in order," he said.

Nutrition seminar on cholesterol

Patricia Messing, Cohasset nutritionist, will hold a workshop on cholesterol and fat in food, at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., Wednesday, March 8 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. To register call 383-0088 or 2410.

Messing will demonstrate label reading and show which foods to stay away from for healthier eating.

Media personality on cable

William Pierce, 3rd, the radio and television voice of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops since 1952, will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Cohasset Talks" Pierson to Person" Thursday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53.

Cohasset Knoll sold

GHM Inc. , a developer of retirement communities with on-site health centers and an owner/operator of long-term care facilities, has agreed to purchase 20 eastern Massachusetts facilities from Beverly Enterprises, Inc., including Cohasset Knoll.

The $47.25 million transaction, involving nearly 1,800 intermediate and skilled nursing care beds, is subject to approval by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Department of Public Health, Division of Health Care Quality.

GHM, a private company incorporated in 1977, is presently developing more than 10 retirement communities valued at over $1 billion.

Upon completion of the purchase, GHM will own or operate 24 long-term care centers in Connecticut and Massachusetts, representing approximately 2,250 beds.

Candidates corner clarification

There was a misstatement in an article written in last week's *Cohasset Mariner* regarding a kick-off event for selectman candidate Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts.

The event, which will be held February 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the home of Lois and David Weltman is by invitation only, and a capacity response has already been reached.

Anyone who would like to be included in future events for candidate Tebbetts can call Pat Laugelle at 383-1737 after 6 p.m.

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Plenty of contests in April election

The races are all but set for the April 8 election.

Candidates have until Thursday, Feb. 23 to take out nomination papers for the ten available positions. The papers with 50 signatures of certified Cohasset voters must be returned to the town clerk's office by Monday, Feb. 27.

Thus far, the race for two three-year seats on the board of selectmen will feature incumbent James L. Gallagher, and challengers Diana D. Kornet and Edwin H. Tebbetts. Although Cohasset Police Sergeant Richard Barrow intended to run for selectman, he can not without taking a leave of absence from the department. He has refused to do so, and therefore his name will not appear on the ballot. Sgt. Barrow has not ruled out a sticker campaign for a seat on that board.

Thus far, there are three candidates for two vacancies on the school board. A vacancy was created when incumbent Diana Kornet announced her retirement from the board, and her candidacy for the board of selectmen. Incumbent C. Christopher Ford will be running for a three-year seat on the school committee. Ralph D. Kidder is also a candidate along with H. Edward Brennock Jr.

Incumbent assessor Thomas S. Duggan is the only candidate at this time for a three-year seat on that board.

And board of health chairman Sharon L. Becker will be seeking re-election to that board. Thus far, there are no challengers.

There are three seats available for the trustees of the Paul Pratt Library. Incumbents Barbara M. Powers and Lucia Woods will be running for re-election. Incumbent Michelle Buckley is not seeking re-election to the board. There are no other candidates at this time for the three seats.

Incumbent water commissioner Ronald Goodwin will run again for a three-year term on that board. He has not yet received a challenge to his campaign.

There is a three-year seat on the sewer commission up for grabs. Incumbent commissioner F. Charles DeSantis is not running for a third term. Henry A. Rattenbury will seek that seat, along with Manuel E. Salvador, the former supervisor of the Cohasset sewer treatment plant who was suspended from his employment by the current board members.

Patrick Plante, a member of the planning board, will not be seeking re-election. William J. Good of Fairoaks Lane is the only candidate thus far for that five-year planning board seat.

Shelanne S. Durkin of Old Pasture Road will be a candidate for a five-year term on the recreation commission. She is the only candidate thus far for the vacancy created by the retirement of incumbent Richard Barrow.

The race for a seat on the Cohasset Housing Authority will feature a contest between incumbent Joanne Young Nawn and challenger Anthony J. Finegan.

Hearing to be held on non-license

If a completed application is received in time, selectmen said they will discuss Feb. 27 setting a hearing date on an application from Robert Davenport of Sohier St. for an all alcoholic retail package store license.

The board noted, however, that it does not currently have such a license to give.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon explained that Davenport is requesting a new license, not transfer of an existing license.

The town has four such licenses.

The fourth license is held by Central Market which has been closed since last June.

Selectmen are scheduled to discuss at next week's meeting what action to take on that license. It was to have been transferred to a new owner but is being held up by the Department of Revenue because of a tax matter.

"This would be license number five," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

"We don't have one to give, and we would be exceeding our authority," he said.

Doyon said he explained that to Davenport.

He said he discussed the matter with town counsel who told him to accept the application and follow the statutes and guidelines and have the board make a decision.

"There is no such thing as accepting an application for a license which may come up in the future," said Pratt.

Doyon explained that a few additions to the license application are needed.

"Since we don't have a correct application, if it comes in this week, put it on the agenda and we will decide how to proceed," said Pratt.

Special permit hearing

The Zoning Board of Appeals will consider two requests for special permits at its meeting Thursday, March 2, at 8 p.m. at town hall.

Anthony D'Onofrio, representing trustees of the Catlin Real Estate Trust, is seeking to construct an addition to the structure at 17 Lothrop Lane.

Janet L. Walden is seeking to rebuild and remodel the structure at 186 South Main St.



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New committee to review E.O.C.D. grant services

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen voted Tuesday night, February 21, to accept a new scope of services for the town's $9,000 Municipal Advance Program Grant from the Executive Office of Communities and Development (EOCD).

According to a letter from Ana Perez, regional director of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership, the scope differs from the previous one in two ways.

"First, the septic system analysis has been reduced to reflect fewer engineering tasks, as the engineering report from Perkins Engineering accomplishes some of the tasks listed in the previous scope," she said.

"This report was recently purchased by the trustees of the Curtis Estate at the cost of $14,440. I am sending the town a copy under separate cover.

"Secondly, the Curtis Estate Trustees have been added to the list of organizations to form an advisory committee to the grant.

"The final decision as to the use of the property is dependent on the court's re-interpretation of the language of the trust.

"The contribution from representatives from this group should be helpful to the advisory group's discussion."

The grant will pay for consultants to prepare a conceptual plan describing affordable housing options for the site, incorporating existing reports, and analyzing the site's septic capacity to support additional bathrooms.

The advisory committee will also include members of the selectmen, Curtis Estate Action Committee, Cohasset Housing Authority, Cohasset Housing Partnership, and Cohasset Fair Housing Committee.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that Perez feels that by incorporating the trustees in the scope of services, it will build the town's case.

The estate trustees have petitioned the court to break the terms of the Curtis will, so they can sell the 53-acre property to a private developer.

The town has interceded in the case, asking the attorney general to recommend that the housing authority be awarded the property and $2 million in assets to provide housing for the homeless, the mentally retarded, the abused and low income families.

"She feels our position will be stronger talking to the trustees," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"I said we had some difficulty being in an adversarial position for the last three years.

"She understood we have some difficulties."

Selectman James Gallagher said there should be a member of the trustees on the committee if that is what Perez wants.

"She said she was quite sure they (the trustees) feel the pressure," continued Pratt.

"They would be willing to talk for that reason," said Pratt.

He also said Perez suggested that a 99 year or 40 year lease be discussed.

(See page 5)



Ann Curley was honored last week by her co-workers at Cohasset Savings Bank. Ann retired from the bank and was honored with a party. Senior V.P. Robert Magner and bank President Donald Bates offered their congratulations to Ann. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Sewer Rate Hike Public Hearing

Thursday, March 2nd
7:30 PM
Bates Building
43 Elm St.

The commission will answer questions on their town meeting article which, if passed, will authorize the new rate schedule. Presently, sewer users are paying less than 20 percent of the cost of operating and maintaining the sewer system. The balance, more than 80 percent, is paid by the taxpayers. The objection of the new rate schedule is to allocate these costs on a 50/50 basis.

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Town not ready to do anything with Bates Building

Selectmen did not officially offer the Bates Building to the Council On Aging for use as a senior center, selectman chairman Burt Pratt said Tuesday night, Feb. 21.

"We're not ready to do anything with it," said Pratt of the building which still houses some town offices until they can move to town hall.

He said that he and senior center director Kathy Bryanton had a brief discussion about it.

"I said off-the-cuff, down the road it could be available for her use," he said.

Based on that conversation, Council On Aging vice chairman T. Gerard Keating visited the building and reported back to selectmen that the facility was "totally unacceptable" for senior activities.

His letter to selectmen was printed in the *Cohasset Mariner*.

"It wasn't an official offer," said Pratt. "I said maybe some time.

"The public has gotten a hold of it, and it has opened a whole can of worms.

"The housing authority has first crack at it."

The housing authority recently had its site consultant look at the building, and concluded that it could probably accommodate two families under Chapter 705 housing.

School budget hearing

A public hearing on the proposed FY '90 Cohasset School Budget will be held Monday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Room at the Junior/Senior High School.

A copy of the proposed budget is available in the Superintendent's office.

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Further technical analysis of the building's structure, systems and conversion potential was recommended.

The board also agreed to allow the Rotary Club to remain at the building as tenants at will.

E.O.C.D. services

(Continued from page 4)

"Probably 40 years hence, the trustees wouldn't ask for the property back," said Pratt.

"She's just throwing out ideas."

Selectmen said they would rather meet with a trustee than a representative of the trustees and changed the wording in the scope of services to reflect that.

"We may as well try," said Gallagher.

"The cash is waiting for us," said Pratt. "We have to vote on the scope of services."

The vote was unanimous.



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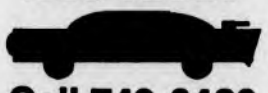
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Barrow contemplated a sticker campaign

(Continued from page 1)

unless they take a leave of absence. Selectmen denied the request.

As a result of that decision, the Cohasset police union voted to seek an injunction against the town, preventing enforcement of those regulations, According to Sgt. Barrow and Officer Paul Laugelle, who was president of the union in 1983 when selectmen voted to adopt the regulations, those rules are not in effect because the union never voted to support them.

Sgt. Barrow appeared in Dedham Superior Court last week, asking the court to waive those regulations which would then allow him to run for the selectmen's seat. A challenge of the validity of the Cohasset police regulations is now before the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission.

The court denied Sgt. Barrows request last week, and as a result, his name will not be included among those candidates running for two three-year terms on the board.

Town counsel was not available for comment this week. Atty. Michael Manning, representing Sgt Barrow and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, was also not available this week for comment.

Other candidates for the two selectmen's seats include incumbent James L. Gallagher, and challengers Diana Kornet and Edwin Tebbetts.

This past weekend, Barrow said he would discuss all options with several residents who have expressed interest in developing a campaign for the King Street resident.

"Many people have told me they support me and that they would like to help out financially. That's what I'm going to need if I decide to go along with a sticker campaign,"Barrow explained.

The police sergeant said he is not sure he can even participate in a sticker campaign. That is one of many questions he must have answered by his attorney.

"The regulations say that an officer of the police department must take a leave of absence on the day he takes out nomination papers until the day of the election. Since I don't have any nomination papers, I imagine I have a right to campaign - that it doesn't preclude a campaign run on stickers," he stated.

"I can't see how the rule affects me, but I want to check with my attorney before I decide anything," he added.

A sticker campaign, according to Sgt. Barrow, is an expensive proposition. Special mailings are sent to every voter in town by the candidates' campaign workers, with a sticker included with the information about the candidate. That sticker will be used by voters on election day when they attach the candidate's name to the appropriate space on the ballot. Poll workers for that candidate are also allowed to distribute stickers to voters outside the voting booths at town hall.

"It's virtually the same thing as writing in someone's name on the ballot," Sgt. Barrow noted.

"I really have thought about taking a leave from my job, but I just can't trust the selectmen to put me back when it's time for me to return," Sgt. Barrow said, explaining that selectmen are the appointing authority for the local police department. "They could prolong it for me and make me wait. When three selectmen won't allow you to run, then I can't trust them to put me back in my job. That's a chance I'm not willing to take."

Selectman Pratt angered by Tuesday vote. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We could still bring it up again because there is no prejudice with a tie vote," said Gjesteby.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon suggested that the board go into executive session to discuss the matter because it is still in litigation, but the board made no such move.

"I would hate to deny anyone the right to run for the office," continued Gjesteby.

She made the motion to allow Barrows to run for selectman.

"The motion is not in order," said Pratt. "Since it is still in litigation, I urge you to remove the motion."

"This has nothing to do with the (court) case," continued Gjesteby.

Pratt said he wouldn't make any move without having an attorney present.

"The matter is in litigation," said Doyon. "I suggest you move very, very cautiously."

Gallagher agreed that he would like to have legal counsel, but he seconded Gjesteby's motion.

Pratt asked Doyon what prerogative he had not to accept the motion.

"This is very, very dangerous, Jim and Martha," Pratt said. "You are diddling with a legal matter. I don't think we're in any position to do anything tonight."

"Appealing the rules and regulations is different than allowing someone to run for office," said Gjesteby.

She noted the meeting was the last time the matter could be brought up because the deadline for taking out nomination papers is Thursday, Feb. 23.

"I refuse to put your motion to a vote," continued Pratt. "You're taking unfair advantage of other people who aren't here."

Gallagher said, "It's your responsibility as chairman to put it to a vote."

He said he believes that police and fire officers should be able to run for office.

"This is a definite matter of democracy in action," said Gjesteby.

"Anyone in town can run for office," she said.

Not if they work for certain organizations, said Pratt.

"It's up to the voters to decide," answered Gjesteby.

"How can you people sit here and defy a court judge?" asked Pratt.

"Town counsel spent $1,000 researching this," said Gjesteby. "It's costing the town too much money not to allow someone to run."

She added that her motion was a new one, not a reconsideration of a previous one.

"If you people pass this, I will call a meeting tomorrow of all five members, if I have to subpoena them," Pratt claimed.

"We're not going to vote this thing tonight. I refuse to put it to a vote.

"I would think they (the other two selectmen) would come rushing right in here when they see what you people are trying to do. I ask you again not to do this. You are getting into deep, deep trouble."

After several minutes of silence, the motion was put to a vote and passed 2 to 1.

"I'm taking this action under protest," said Pratt.

He said he would call town counsel (who is on vacation) to apprise the board of the ramifications of the action, and to see if he would be allowed to call a special meeting before noon Wednesday.

"I think this action is absolutely unprecedented," said Pratt.

As the *Mariner* went to press Wednesday afternoon, no meeting had taken place.

Community center activities for March

Registrations are now being taken for many courses beginning in March at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tiny Tot Chef begins Wednesday, March 1 from 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks. Pre-schoolers ages 3-5 experiment with simple, edible recipes and learn kitchen safety.

4H Babysitting starts Wednesday, March 1 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for four weeks. Kids ages 10 and over will gain a better understanding of young children — their care and safety, plus first aid and other practical tips.

Bowling is held after school for kids in grades K-3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. During a 10-week session kids learn how to bowl and keep score. Team participation encourages cooperation and fun is had by all. The Deer Hill Bowling League meets on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. for a 10-week session. Boys and girls are welcome, and trophies are awarded at the end of the year.

SAT Preparation will be offered at Cohasset High School beginning Wednesday, March 29 for English and Thursday, March 30 for Math. Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. for five-week sessions.

Collecting English Pottery will meet Thursdays from 1 to 2 p.m. for five weeks beginning March 2. Those who collect or appreciate antique English pottery will become familiar with the different types of wares, their history and origin, authenticity and identifying marks, and how to weed out repros and fakes.

Finance for Women Only starts Thursday, March 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks. Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner, offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning, including portfolio management, investing philosophies, tax strategies and financial planning.

A CPR workshop will be held Wednesday, April 5 from 7 to 11 p.m. The course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

Crafters will enjoy the Cut-and-Pierce Lamp shades workshop to be held Saturday, March 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This one-day workshop will yield a finished product and prepare you to pursue this craft independently.

Special events include Lunch with the Easter Bunny Saturday, March 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Teen Dance Saturday, March 11 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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The King Award nominees (l to r) Robert Davenport, Leo Fiore and winner Joanne Winters, celebrated their honor during the Chamber's dinner last week. Joining the festivities were President Dick Straley and guest of honor, Sen. William Golden. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Winters honored by chamber. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"If they gave awards for courage, I would present it to you. You are in a class all your own.

"I'm grateful beyond all words for this award tonight.

"I will remember this night all my life."

Past president Richard Straley commented, "Joanne certainly deserved it and I'm very pleased."

After receiving hugs, kisses and congratulations following the presentation, Winters said she was humbled by the award.

She attended the dinner with her husband, John "Moose" Winters, and Lillian Pierce, an employee of Hugo's for 55 years.

"Everyone should live so long to have something like this happen to them," she said.

"I've never won anything like it.

"I consider it the ultimate compliment.

"When a group of your peers says you are the best, it is the compliment of a lifetime.

"It will be a hard act to follow."

dings later, I retired.

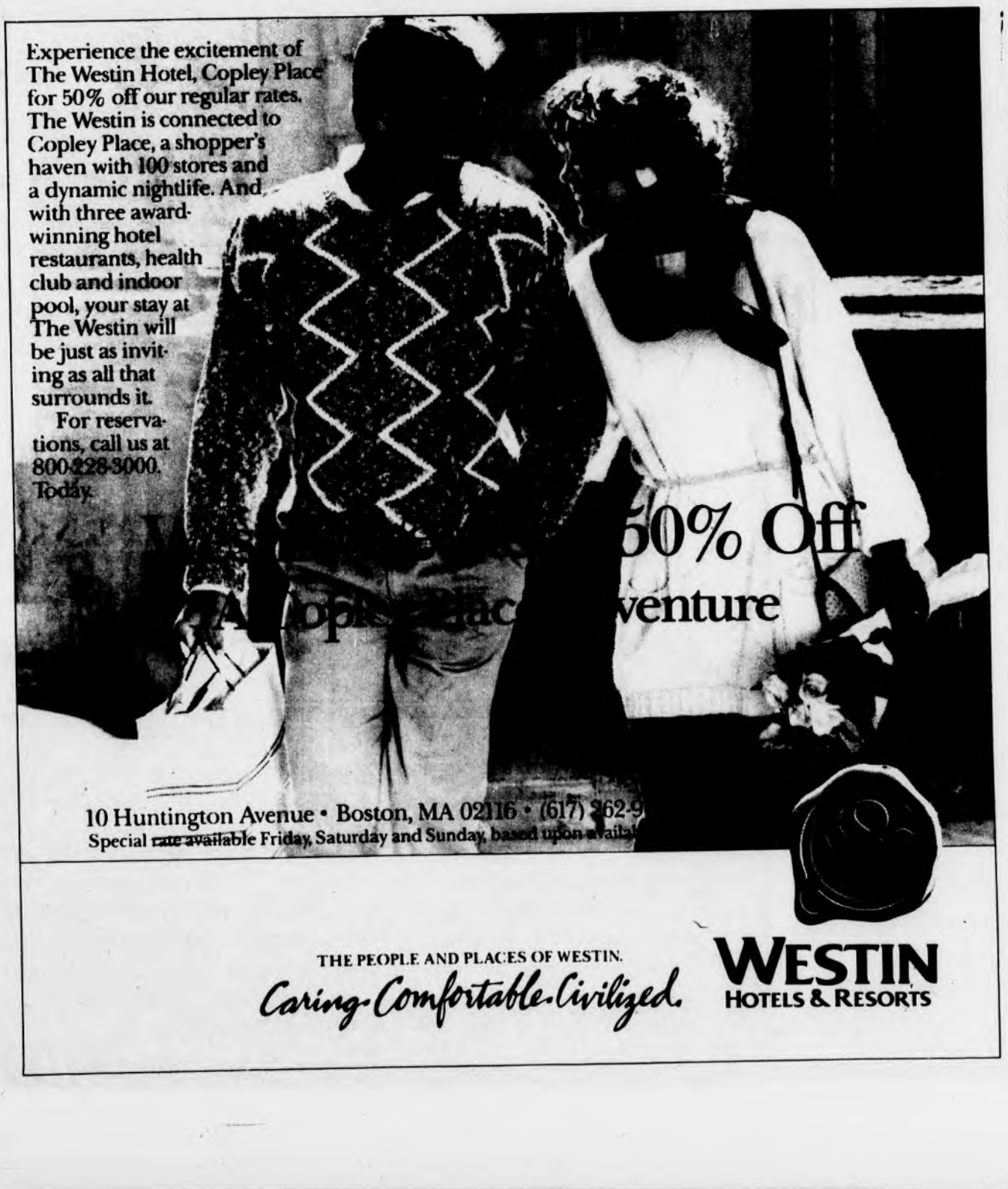
"But I'll never forget the first wedding July, 1966 for Barbara and Bob Davenport.

"There was no air conditioning, but you were so beautiful.

"Then, a year later, I did Leo Fiori, Jrs. wedding.

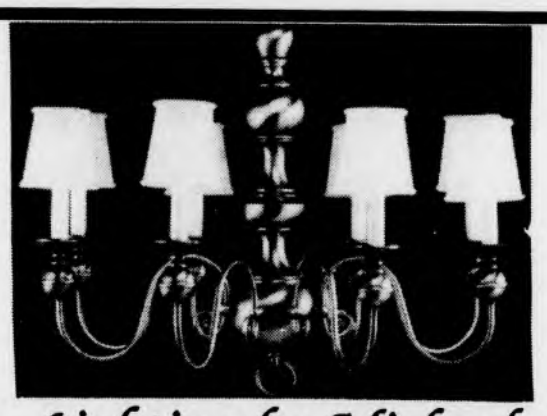
"Our lives in a small town like Cohasset cross over frequently."

Winters praised King's family for carrying on the family business.



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around town



High school teacher Dorothy Wondolowski had her blood sugar checked by nurse Mary Anne Hansen during a faculty health fair held recently at the school. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□ We want to wish **Herbert F. Crehan** a lot of luck as he begins his new role as vice president and senior consultant with Alexander and Alexander Consulting Group in Boston.

□ Speaking of vice presidents, **Marge Santacroce** is a brand new one...she was recently elected to the position at Cohasset Savings Bank, and everyone is thrilled for her. Marge used to be in charge of consumer loans and human resources. Congratulations, Marge.

More new from Cohasset Savings Bank, there will be a face missing as of the 28th of this month! **Ann Curley** will be retiring after 16 years. Ann is an account representative, and it is going to be hard to picture the bank without her smiling face ready to greet you. We'll bet that a large part of her retirement time will be spent in the company of her grandchildren that she loves so much, and that she cannot wait for that reason! Best of luck to you in your retirement, Ann.

□ **Harold Litchfield** and his able crew received a round of applause this week, with the Cohasset Garden Club leading the cheers! As most know, the Garden Club plants and maintains the watering trough at the end of Beach Street. The next time you see it, take a good look at the Perry Higginson and Johnson sign that is in the middle of it. It was erected by Harold and his men, who, from all reports, were so cooperative and agreeable while performing this task. It isn't only the Garden Club that should be grateful, the whole town should, and we are!

□ Although she is no longer a Cohasset resident, we will always think of her as being one, and we are proud of her. **Priscilla Streeter** that is! She was named Hingham Visiting Nurse Humanitarian of the Year for 1988 at a reception held recently at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Mrs. Streeter has been Administrator of the Hingham Nurse since 1973, when there were 9 under her supervision. The staff has now grown to more than 60 registered nurses, physical therapists, homemakers, home health aides, medical social workers, nutrionists, maternal and child care workers, and support staff. As everyone knows, Priscilla is the wife of **Dick Streeter**, Assistant Superintendent of the Cohasset Schools.

□ Congratulations to **Alan** and **Linda Genovese** on the birth of their daughter, born on Jan. 30th at the South Shore Hospital.

□ An awful lot of people were shocked when they read last weeks *Mariner* article on **Charlie DeSantis** leaving both the sewer commission and Cohasset! Charlie certainly worked hard for our town, trying to achieve what was best for all, and he is to be commended. Regardless of what your personal feelings toward his beliefs are, the next time you see him thank him for working so hard on your behalf. The time and energy that he devoted should be recognized, and appreciated! Best of luck to you and your family Charlie, no matter where you go or what you do. You will be missed!

□ It is hard to believe, but the plans have been set for the 13th Annual Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea. The date is April 2nd, the starting time is 1 p.m. and the place is the Cohasset Common. **Peter Logan** and **Roy Fitzsimmons** will be directing the race, and all proceeds will again benefit many in-town charities and organizations. You may pre-register, applications are available at Good Sport, Cohasset Liquors or by mailing a self addressed envelope to Box 36, Cohasset, MA. The fee is $8.00, and the number of runners is limited to 800, so get that application now, and good luck! Wouldn't it be nice to see a Cohassetite win this year??

□ A round of applause goes to **Pam Hasse, Brian Ormiston, Jay Staunton, Jason Cameron, Jack Beddows** and **Lynda Hague** six CHS students that were selected to *The Boston Globe* Drama Festival's All Star Cast. We also congratulate the cast of "This is a Test," who won the honor to move on to compete in the semi-finals of the Festival. The semi-final will be held on March 4th, and we wish them the best of luck. We're rooting for you, guys!!

□ Speaking of students, **Sarah Bishop** was chosen as this month's Student of the Month at CHS. Congratulations to a fine girl.

□ And the winner of the fourth annual Forrest E. King Award is **Joanne Winters**!! Hats off to you Jo, a special gal who has a way of making everyone feel as though they are the only one around. You deserve the best, and this is just the beginning!

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Cohasset worship...

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: *7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

*An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 5 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Zachary Robert Dwyer

COUNCIL ON AGING: More helpers are needed to serve lunch on the first Tuesday of the month, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Please call evenings Mary Donovan at 383-1130.

CENACLE TEC FOR YOUNG MEN (To Encounter Christ), for high school seniors and young adults will be offered at the CENACLE RETREAT CENTER for the weekend of March 3-5. For reservations and information contact Sr. Muriel Geisler at (617) 254-3150.

SISTERS OF DIVINE PROVIDENCE Introductory Journal Workshop — Learn to use a journal to reflect on your relationship to Jesus and your daily experience of life. Saturday, March 11, 10-3:30, $15, at Holy Family in Duxbury; call Sr. Mary Francis at 617 585-7724 for further information.

THE NEW FRIENDS PROGRAM OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE introduces people who are homebound to a New Friend. We are looking for new visitors from St. Anthony's, as well as those who would like to be visited. Please contact Bobbie Fowle at 383-0771.

First Parish services

REV. EDWARD T. ATKINSON, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS:

New at Church. . .We were pleased to welcome Peter and Joan Bond and their children Ian and Miles at church this past Sunday.

Women's Book Group. . .February 28, 7:30 p.m. at Nancy Robertson's (14 Buttermilk Circle, Scituate, near Cushing School). Please read Jonathan Kozol's *Rachel and Her Children.*

South Shore Habitat Work Party: Saturday, March 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Includes interior work on the house in Randolph. We will again combine efforts with a group from St. Stephen's. Sign up with Roger Whitley at 383-6312. (He will be out of town Feb. 19-25).

Winter Social. . .If you missed the notice last week, save March 4 on your calendar to attend our Winter Social. The cooks are planning a main dish of Arroz con Pollo and a fabulous tropical dessert. We're asking guests to bring a fruit salad, a vegetable salad or an appetizer to compliment our plan for a tropical evening.

Call Nina at the church office (383-1100) M-Th, 9-2 to make your reservation and find out which dish is needed. Deadline for reservations is Tues. Feb. 28. Tickets will be $7 per person.

Free Income Tax Assistance: Again this year Senior Citizens have an opportunity to receive help with their 1988 Income Tax Returns from Tax Consultants Betty Van Slyck and Mildred Harrington. Appointments may be scheduled by calling Betty at 383-1561 or Mildred at 383-0216.

RELIGOUS EDUCATION NEWS:

Sunday, Feb. 26, the Haunting House group will meet as usual in Trueblood Hall. Grades 2-6 will not have classes; children may attend church with parents. The Carriage House will be available for preschool childcare Feb. 26.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

LENTEN SERIES

Sunday, February 26 — Psychological Health and Faith, Dr. Douglas Wheeler; Sunday, March 5 — Faith and Health, Chaplain Rosemary MacKay, South Shore Hospital; Sunday, March 12 — Health and Faith, Speaker from Wellspring, a center for holistic health.

SPECIAL PALM SUNDAY ART SHOW — The Board of Deacons will be sponsoring an "Inspiration Through Art" Show on Palm Sunday, March 19, following the Worship Service. There will be a prior sign-up sheet in Bates Hall and we invite everyone to consider contributing a "work of art" that has inspired and strengthened their faith. This can be paintings, sculpture, poetry, music, refrigerator-art (children's art), special quotes or sayings, etc. "Curator" will be Deacon Bruce Doten. The art is to be brought in on Palm Sunday, before church and then may be taken home after the show. Please sign up this Sunday in order that we may share our inspirations with one another.

CLOTHING DRIVE: Regarding clothing drive for May — Please keep clothing at home until May. Does anyone have an easy pattern for a baby sweater? if so, call or get it to Marsha Silvia. Thank you.

WE'RE SEEKING A CHILDREN'S CHOIR DIRECTOR — 3-4 hours/week. Open application, call the church office for details or to submit a name.

SUPPORT GROUP — For people dealing with the placement of a family member into a nursing home. First Wednesday of the month from 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month from 7 - 8 p.m. at South Shore Hospital in the Fifth Floor Conference Room. For more information, call the hospital at 337-7011.

I.M.A.G.E.S — (Integration for Mature Adults to Generate Enthusiasm and Socialization — formerly the "Bridge" program) meets the second Tuesday of each month from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Next meeting, Tuesday, March 14.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Tuesday, Feb. 21, Newsletter Mailing. Sunday, Feb. 26, Third Sunday in Lent, 9 a.m. Choir Rehearsal, 10 a.m. Service of Worship (Children in Church), 7 - 8:30 p.m. Lenten Series/Dr. Doug Wheeler.

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Editorial

Sports for everyone

Sports are important in this town. From Little League to youth soccer to sailing to high school competition, sports are a vital part of our life in this town.

It never ceases to amaze people that a small community like Cohasset can produce and nurture so many great athletes and a continuous legacy of superlative teams. But it is a tradition in Cohasset, and small numbers have never hampered our desire and drive.

The boys and girls basketball teams have made headlines for many years. Their victories in state competitions have thrilled parents and fans for several seasons, while our competitors scratch their heads and wonder how our kids continually knock down the giants of the league.

Cohasset High sponsors one of the smallest wrestling teams in their league. But numbers have no relation to talent and ambition, as coach Torin Sweeney has discovered. They may never be a championship team, simply because of the limited numbers. But individually they are exceptionally talented and are posting victories over imposing rivals. It is a sport that has caught on in Cohasset, and one that many new fans find exciting and complex.

Our gymnastics teams is a new to the high school. And although their membership is small compared to the competition, the girls proved they can topple the Goliaths of their league.

Much has been written about the exceptional talents of Michelle Hartley, a co-captain of this year's team. She is indeed a bright star, whose future ambitions will not conclude at Cohasset High.

But the other girls, many of them quite young for an interscholastic team, are also winning individual competitions. Their efforts and talent are a continual source of pride for their young coach, Ruth Ann Sargent.

The team is anxious to become a recognized force in their league, and that day is fast approaching. The team is extremely young, with a group of seventh and eighth graders filling a large portion of the roster. Their day to reign victorious will arrive.

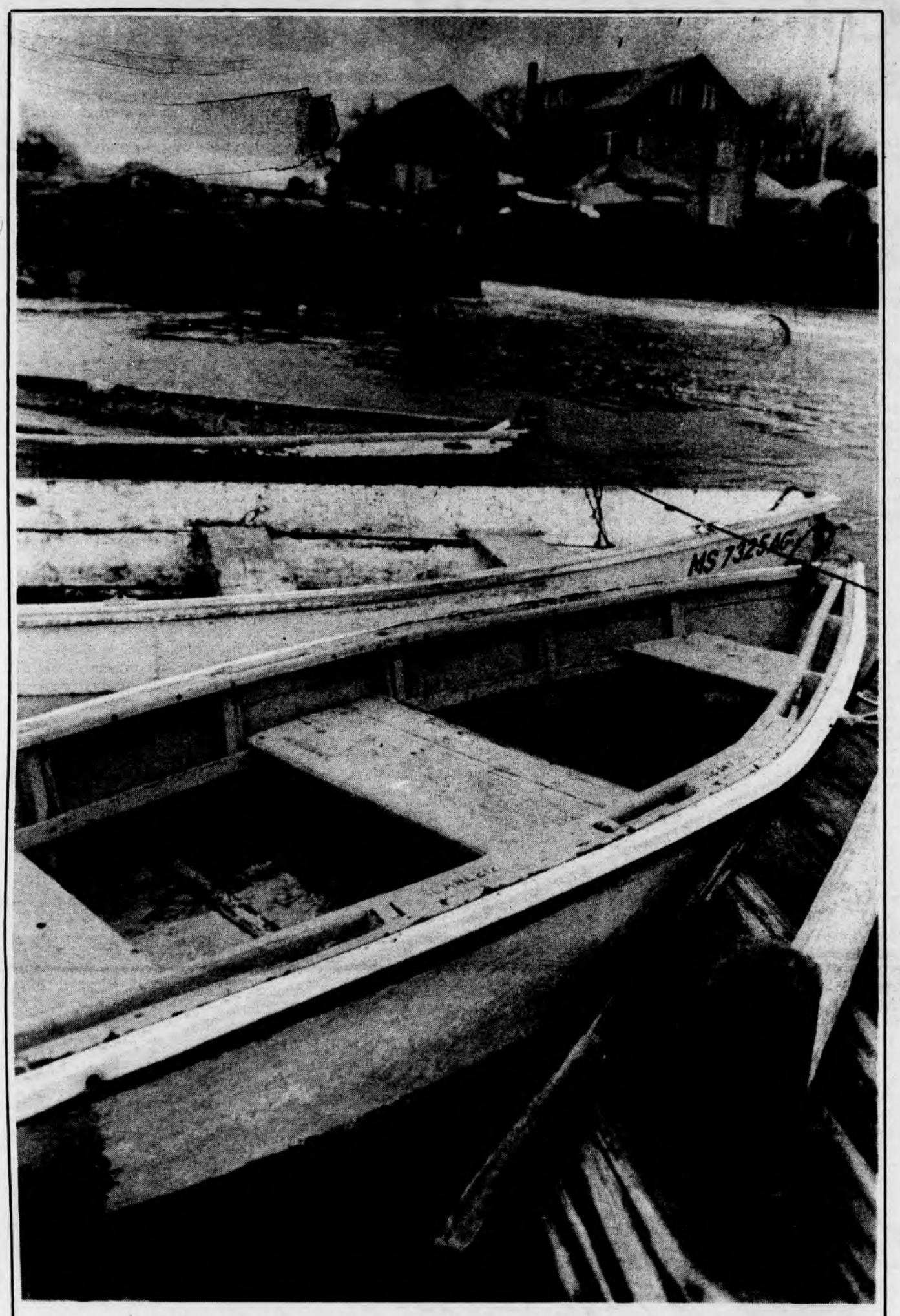
The team is filled with energy, talent and eagerness to succeed. That combination is unbeatable. Their enthusiasm is contagious, their spirit is inspiring.

Our ski team is another example of how a small group of dedicated youths have taken it upon themselves to succeed. It is only through the effort of these devoted athletes and their parents that Cohasset skiiers have had the opportunity to participate in interscholastic competition.

We hope more and more fans will recognize the efforts of these great teams, and all the athletes within our community. Their efforts deserve our attention.

Wrestling is an art to admire, much like their counterparts in gymnastics, and the racers on the ski team. Although it is a team sport, they must succeed by individual performance. It is exhilarating to watch as a youngster grabs the spotlight and performs beyond expectation. One need not be a parent to have great pride in their artistry, and to celebrate their accomplishments.

Success is a tradition in Cohasset. Our athletes succeed beyond all expectations. There is drama and anticipation, and we should all be part of that audience.



Some Cohasset Harbor dinghies were tied up along Government Island during a quiet February afternoon. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Streeter named humanitarian of '88

Priscilla J. Streeter formerly of Cohasset, was named Hingham Visiting Nurse Humanitarian of the Year for 1988 at a reception held recently at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

Carol Sullivan, President of the HVNA Board of Directors, said "Since 1920, the Hingham Visiting Nurse has cared for the sick, regardless of their ability to pay. Now, when the health care industry is becoming larger, more depersonalized, and more business-oriented, the Hingham Visiting Nurse remembers that the very basis of good health care is compassionate caring people."

Streeter has been Administrator of the Hingham Visiting Nurse since 1973.

A Vermont native, Streeter worked as a staff nurse at Gifford Memorial Hospital, Gifford, Vermont, and as a school nurse in the Vermont Public schools. She came to the Hingham Visiting Nurse in 1973 to supervise a staff of 9, and oversee an annual budget of $41,000. Under her supervision, the HVNA has grown to its present staff of more than 60 registered nurses, physical therapists, homemakers, home health aides, medical social workers, nutritionists, maternal and child care workers, and support staff. Its annual budget is now more than $900,000.

Streeter is a graduate of the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Boston and Emmanuel College, Boston. She is married to Richard J. Streeter, Assistant Superintendent of the Cohasset Schools. They are the parents of two daughters, and they have one grandchild. The Streeters recently moved to Sandwich.

New position for grant

Galt Grant, CPCU has been named vice president in the area of risk management development for Frank B. Hall of Mass. Inc.

A 1955 graduate of the University of Virginia, Grant's previous positions include 20 years with Polaroid Corporation in risk management and insurance and five years (1964-1969) with Bolt, Dalton & Church (now Frank B. Hall) as a broker. Besides his previous experience with the company, Grant's first supervisor at his first job (Liberty Mutual, 1958) was current Frank B. Hall of Massachusetts President William F. Newell.

Grant has been active in many insurance professional groups including the Risk & Insurance Management Society (RIMS) where he is a past president of the Massachusetts chapter and has held several national posts.

Grant served as chairman of the town's Insurance Advisory Committee for the past two years.

An artful way to spend a winter vacation



Michael Cochrane and Ben Peterson carefully move a tray of paint during an art center class.



Josselyn Chapman received some individual attention from Liz Wyman, the instructor for this week's vacation art class.



Tristan Bealieu was somewhat shocked to discover an artist must wash after each fingerpainting.



Joey Boyle really got into his work during the workshops held this week at the South Shore Art Center.



Instructor Liz Wyman gives directions to her vacation art students (r to l) Eric Smallwood, Joey Bole, Ben Peterson, Michael Cochrane.

(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Skipper icemen deal a 3-2 blow to rival Hull

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's hockey team ended its 7-10-1 season with a major upset, dealing tournament bound Hull a 3-2 loss at Hobomock Arena February 15.

Jimmy Gallagher, a South Shore League All-Star, scored the winning goal from Brian Pompeo and Brian Curran with 5:39 left as the Skippers rallied from a 2-1 deficit.

"It's a good way to end the season with," said Cohasset coach Dennis Walsh. "Hull is an excellent hockey club, but they were flat tonight. I think they were looking ahead to the playoffs."

Mike Richardson had given Hull the lead, 2-1, 27 seconds into the final period, on a pass from Pat Henderson. Cohasset tied it at 4:50 when Pompeo, also a SSL all-star, intercepted a pass, skated around a defenseman, and scored from 15 feet.

Curran opened the scoring, 3:30 into the game, combining with Ned Chase and Pompeo to gain the early lead. The Pirates tied it two minutes later when Richardson set up Dennis Peacock.

Cohasset goalie Joel Reidy made 18 saves. Kevin Gibbons of Hull stopped 23 shots.

Boys' Basketball

Brian Snow, the SSL Small School scoring champion with a 28-point average, had 23 points and nine rebounds and Abington outscored Cohasset, 8-0, at the line in the fourth quarter, as the Green Wave secured an EMass. tournament berth with a 51-43 victory February 13.

Abington (9-10 overall, 8-4 league) captured second place with a 49-44 triump over Hanover the following night. East Bridgewter (15-4, 11-1) ended Cohasset's five-year reign as league champions this season. Norwell, meanwhile, shared second place with Abington, thus giving the two schools an automatic berth in the tourney (if a school wins more than 12 victories a season and/or finishes second in their league standings, it qualifies for the tournament.)

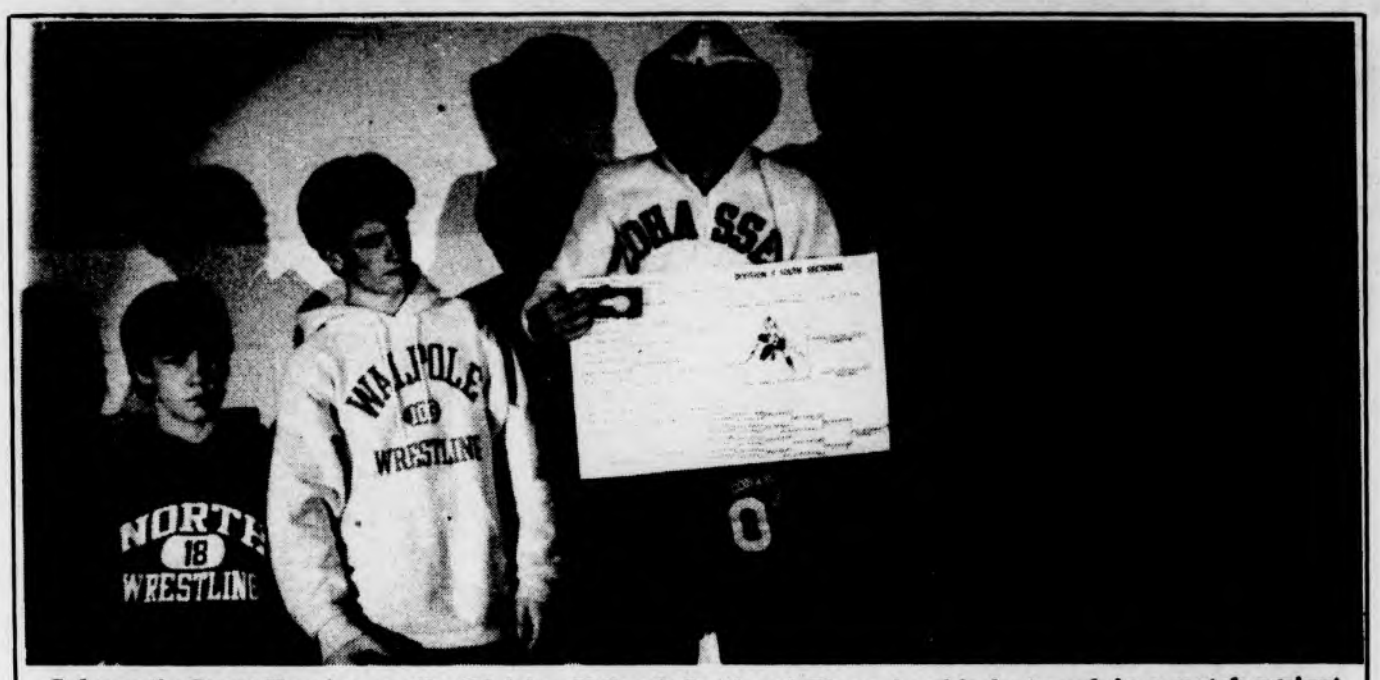
The Cohasset-Abington game was tied, 24-24, at halftime. Nine third-quarter points by Snow helped Abington forge ahead, 39-37.

Jeff Bryant, a SSL all-star, led Cohasset (4-14, 1-11) with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Teammate Scott Flaherty added eight points, while Ed Reilly and John Graham scored eight points each for Abington.

The regular season will come to an end for Cohasset this week when they play Hopkinton in the opening round of the Millis Tournament. The Skippers will be hoping to advance to Feb. 23 final versus the winner of the Ashland-Millis game.

Girls' Basketball

Sara Bishop, a SSL all-star, had a triple-double and Cohasset dominated the boards to move within one game of an EMass. tourney berth, defeating Abington, 39-25, February 13.



Cohasset's Gregg Nourie won the Division II South Sectional Championship last week in a match against Walpole's Mike Healy. (Ginny Nourie photo)

Host Abington (7-10, 3-8 league) took a 10-6 first-quarter lead, but the Skippers blanked the Green Wave, 13-0, in the second period for a 19-10 halftime advantage. Cohasset outrebounded Abington, 18-4, in the second quarter.

Bishop finished with 10 points, 10 steals and 10 rebounds and Heather MacDonald had seven points and 10 rebounds (six in the second period.) Nancy Riley and Kristin Ellinger, also a SSL all-star, combined for 11 points and 26 rebounds for the winners.

For Abington, Katy Donovan scored 10 points and Sue Cashman had nine.

The defending Division Three State champion Cohasset (11-7, 8-4) must win one game in this weeks Hall-of-Fame Tournament at Massasoit College to qualify for post-season play.

The classic, sponsored by the IAABO Board 54 Plymouth County Basketball Officials, will begin with Hingham taking on Rockland, followed by Cohasset versus Bridgewater-Raynham in the nightcap. The consolation and final games will be held the following night.

Skiing

Mike Suhrbier and Katie Lord of Cohasset were individual winners in downhill action at Prospect Hill in Waltham February 13.

Suhrbier narrowly defeated Mark Boulton of Waltham by 26-hundredths of a second. Lord outlasted her nearest competitor, Liz Hazel of Waltham, by more than a second.

For the overall team scoring, Dover-Sherborn captured first place with a total of 187 points in the boys' division. In the girls, host Waltham edged Dover-Sherborn, 242.5-191.5 (there were 10 schools that competed in the meet.)

For Cohasset, the boys totalled 71 points which gave them a fifth-place finish, while the girls tied for eighth with Newton South (47 points each.)

Gymnastics

Cohasset's Michelle Hartley earned a league-high score of 9.0 in the South Shore League gymnastics' championship meet at Duxbury High School February 16.

Hartley placed third in the all-around competition with 33 points.

Kara Connerty of Norwell and Kristin Korszlenewski of Hanover tied for first place in the all-around (33.25 points.)

Scituate's Tanya Murray finished fifth with 32.75 points.

Tara Gallagher of Cohasset tied for fourth place (7.8) with Scituate's Kerry Melville in the vault.

Scituate almost swept the bars event, but Hanover's Jessica Ganong (7.95) edged out Lisa Coyne (7.55), Deb Schaller (7.5) and Suzanne Critchley (7.45), respectively. Coyne also lost to Ganong in the balance beam by five-hundreths of a point, 7.85 to 7.8.

Critchley tied for fifth in the beam (a 7.5 score with teammate Kate Scott) and the floor exercise (a 8.0 score with Kristyn Gamel of Randolph.)

In the vault, Beth Lawrence of Scituate placed third

(See page 13)

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Cohasset sports roundup. . .

(Continued from page 12)

with a 8.15 score.

Coyne tied with Dee Mullen of Norwell in the floor exercise (8.4.)

Basketball Camp Registration Underway

Registration has started for the 1989 Hingham Basketball Camp which will be held June 26-30 for boys and girls grades five to 9.

Program Director William "Skip" Mortimer head coach of Hingham High girls varsity, said prospective campers should send in their applications and deposit as soon as possible since the camp is limited to 100 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost of the camp is $90 which includes a non-refundable $25 deposit which is required with application by June 1. The balance must be paid by June 20 to ensure enrollment in the camp.

Mortimer has 20 years of summer basketball camp experience which includes the position of Program Coordinator at Dave Cowens Basketball Camp and Program Director at Larry Siegfried Basketball School.

Mortimer will be working with Division Coordinator Dave Hickey, the Hingham High junior varsity girls coach. Hickey has served as a special consultant at the Dave Cowens Basketball Camp.

Coaches Barbara Stevens of Bentley College, Bob Belden of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, and Rico Cabral of Massasoit Community College are already slated to be guest lecturers.

The camp program includes a camp shirt for each player, trophies and awards, video-tape for teaching purposes, one coach for every eight players, individual instruction with emphasis on fundamental skills, team games, individual and team stations, three-on-three tourney, special shooting instruciton, foul shooting championship, and individual evaluations.

For more information on how to enroll call Mortimer (home 294-8671; work 749-1281) or Hickey (home 740-2562.)

Cohasset-Hingham hoop squads duel

By Bill Modestino
Sports correspondent

For both the Hingham and Cohasset basketball squads, it will come down to a one-game showdown to determine who will qualify for the State Tournament. Perhaps it is quite appropriate that these two neighboring schools will meet each other in the girls' consolation game of the third annual Hall-of-Fame Classic (sponsored by the Plymouth Colony officials) being held this week at Massasoit Community College (Brockton).

In the opener, Hingham was eventually overmatched by a scrappy Rockland club in the second half, en route to a 69-48 loss Feb. 21.

For Cohasset, they met Bridgewater-Raynham (18-1 and co-champions in the Old Colony League with Silver Lake) in their opening round match without SSL all-star forward Kristin Ellinger, who sprained her ankle in practice the previous day and, therefore, was unable to start against B—R.

Despite the fine bench production of Cohasset to make up for the loss of Ellinger, it wasn't enough as B-R defeated Cohasset, 53-47.

At the start, Cohasset is outshining Bridgewater with their team defense. As a result, Cohasset grabs a 10-7 lead after the first period, courtesy of a buzzer-beating three-pointer by Sara Bishop (17 points overall).

Guard Barbara Lagrotteria provides the Lady Skippers their biggest lead of the day, 19-11, with a coast-to-coast transitional basket (4:23). Bridgewater-Raynham, however, brought the deficit down to three (26-23) at halftime.

The action begins to pick up in the third period due to three lead changes. Inevitably, the B-R press is showing signs of wearing down Cohasset. Also, Jen Mead, the big, burly center for the Trojans, is pushing her weight around to establish room underneath the boards. Cohasset regained the lead, 40-38, on Lagrotteria's follow-up with 46 seconds left in the quarter. Mead had a productive stanza as she scored 11 out of B-R 20 points.

Tonya Peterson of Cohasset opens the final quarter with a beautiful steal and lay-up (B-R 43-42). 2 1/2 minutes later, Bishop pushes Cohasset ahead, 45-43, on a corner jumper (Bishop is in the game despite four personals on her). In the meantime, B-R's frontline is dominating the boards, bot not capitalizing on their follow-ups. Unfortunately, this would be Cohasset's last lead of the game as Kirsten Edeman and Mead combined to score B-R's final 10 points in four minutes.

"The team is not dejected; we played as hard as we could. B-R was quicker and had more muscle on the boards. Then again, we expected that. Of course, Kristin might have made a difference. We will give it a shot tomorrow," said Cohasset coach Bill Fallon.

Mead finished with21 points, while Eckman chipped in with 17. Cohasset's Bishop nded up with 17 points, followed by seven points each from Heather MacDonald and Nancy Riley.

More victories for CHS gymnasts

February 1, the Cohasset Skippers Gymnastics team celebrated their first victory of the season.

However, one victory was not enough, the girls have finally pulled it together as a team effort towards their victories. February 6, Cohasset had their second victory against Randolph 115 to 114.2 Michelle Hartley, Captain, swept the all around title with a season high of 34 points. Teammate Tara Gallagher coming up right behind her with an all around total of 30 points. The remaining 9 Skippers helped towards their second victory.

February 8, 1989 Cohasset had its third consecutive win of the season now against Carver High 111.45 to 97.15. Cohasset had to put on its best performance because Capt. Liz Buckley and Capt. Carrie Ripley were unable to compete due to injury and sickness. Starting out on the uneven bars with exceptional performances by Aimee, Nicole, Johanna, Laura, Tara, and Capt. Michelle started the girls off with a nine point lead. The Skippers then picked up an additional point on the balance beam and vault rotation.

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Deer Hill writing contest results

By Aaron Coon

Sixth Grade writing contest

For the past six weeks all the sixth grade students at Deer Hill School have been participating in a writing contest.

The contest is to provide students with an opportunity to practice their writing skills and learn how to evaluate other students' writing. All the sixth graders write one story a week on an assigned topic. Their writing is judged by other sixth grade students as well as being graded by one of the sixth grade English teachers.

Winning stories earn points. The students who accumulate the most points over the six week period are the winners.

The final results are as follows:

Room 18 — Mr. Becker's homeroom:

1st place — Thomas Greco.

2nd place — Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Amy Silvia.

3rd place — Kristin Niessink.

Room 19 — Mrs. Cisneros's homeroom:

1st — Jeremiah Stevenson.

2nd — Jessica Connor.

3rd — Ann Dane.

Room 16 — Mr. Shultz's homeroom, Mrs. Magoun's English Class:

1st — Martin Van Vleck

2nd — Kathleen Carroll, Jarred Graves, Nicholas Welz.

3rd — Elizabeth S. Corcoran, David Nothnagle, Melissa Thatcher.

(Here are more stories from the sixth grade at the Deer Hill School. Ed.)

The Case of the Plutoniumized Pet

It all started out when a canister of plutonium was stolen from the Low Point Science Lab.

It was a quiet evening at the Low Point Science Lab and all the scientists had left. Only three guards were on duty. All of a sudden a loud honk rang out in the night. Soon a pair of headlights shown through the darkness. One of the guards went out of the toll booth to see what was the matter. When he got to the car a young and pretty girl rolled down her window. "Do you think you could help me sir?" she said sympathetically to the guard. "I think I have a flat!"

"I'll open the gate for you ma'am, just drive on up to the lab, a guard will be waiting for you." Up the long curvy hill she rode, but in the middle she stopped to let a man out of her trunk secretly. She continued up the winding road where she saw a guard waiting for her.

"What seems to be the trouble, ma'am?" asked the guard.

"I have a flat," she replied.

"I'll jack her up and see what I can do," the guard reluctantly added.

Meanwhile, Harry (who was the man the girl let out of her trunk) sneaked past the guard, who was helping the girl, and went into the lab. He quickly took out a nail file, jammed it into the computer key hole and jimmied it around until the screens went blank. He stealthily went down the hall and went into the door at the end of the hall that said "DANGER AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY." Inside was a wall with cylinders of plutonium. He ran over and took the controls of a giant arm with which he could get the plutonium. After he got the plutonium, he ran back down the hall to a window. He took out a glass cutter and made a hole to escape through. He met the girl where he was left off and they sped off into the night.

Two days later there was a report about the missing plutonium. They knew they would have to stash the plutonium or it would be curtains for them. Harry went to a nearby store and bought a box of hamster food to stash the goods in.

"Here you go Pal, have some food." Pal munched away at the food I gave him. All of a sudden he turned blue as a blueberry! "What's wrong Pal?" I exclaimed. I took him down to the station to have an autopsy done on him. If you didn't know, I'm a private eye.

"Plutonium," Max said "he ate Plutonium." I was shocked he could have eaten plutonium. Then I remembered the hampster food. It must have been that. I immediately brought the food back to the lab and got the fingerprints. We got the prints of a store helper and one other, besides mine, of course. Those other prints belonged to Harry Davidson, a well known criminal. He had escaped from a top security prison and was never seen again. In order to catch the crook I set up a few police and myself in the store. At night we would hide in the rafters and any other hidden places.

Three days had passed and it was Wednesday, but on that night, at eleven forty-five, there was a click and then a snap at the door. Through the faint light of the full moon I could see two figures, one of which was Harry. I watched them go down the pet food isle. When they reached the hampster food they stopped and searched through the boxes, scattering them around. I gave the signal. All of the men jumped out from hiding. The two figures got startled and ran down the isle. I knocked over a barrel of nuts and when they hit them they went flying into the frozen foods. I slapped on the cuffs and took them to the waiting paddy wagon and brought them to the station.

It turns out that the other crook was Brenda Hanley. After all that I revived my hampster but he is still blue. Anyway he's feeling better.

By Dean Volungis



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Writing contest results . . .

The Temple of the Sun

Sam Tucker, safari hunter, is at work today like any other day. Except for today isn't like any other day. Today he got called by Safaris "R" Us. They wanted his help and skill on an expedition down in South America. They were for the mysterious Temple of the Sun. Legend has it that a huge diamond was formed by the sun and set in the temple for worshipping. Until now (1989), no one has gone inside the Temple and come out alive. As Sam's plane lands in South America our story begins.

"Wow! Great weather, Sammy," Mack says. "Where do we meet the others?"

"Over there," Sam says pointing at three bystanders.

"Are you Sam Tickle?" one of them asks in a foreign tongue.

"Tucker, Sam Tucker, nice to meet you," Sam says.

"I'm Dan, this is Jake and this is the professor."

"This is Mack, my assistant," Sam says.

They all pile into an old 4x4 jeep not knowing what evil lurks ahead of them.

In four days they're in an Amazon jungle walking through wet ferns, vines, and gross things little kids fear.

"Look, the temple, I can see it from here," Sam says standing on Mack's shoulders.

By nightfall they have reached the base of the temple. Jake relieves himself and accidently leans on a secret panel exposing an entrance.

"What? Huh? Look at this! Over here!" He yells noticing it, "With my safari skills I found the door!"

They walk cautiously through the passage way for hours until the professor accidently sets off a net booby trap. Hundreds of Inca cannibals are there in seconds.

"We'll be eaten alive!" yells Mack. The cannibals unravel them and bring them to a large room. Everyone kneels except for the five friends. The guards buckle their knees and they fall to the ground. Next, an emperor walked in and the tribe starts chanting a weird song. Finally, the emperor speaks, "Who are you?"

"We are but mere friends out for a walk. We happened to see your temple so we dropped by for some tea," Sam said lying.

"Liar!" The emperor points at Sam, "You and your friends will be punished!" "Guards, take them away!"

As the guards lead them down the hall, Sam manages to sprinkle pepper on the guards' noses and he, only, escapes. Sam follows his captured friends at a safe, unseen distance. Soon, though, he is lost.

After a few minutes he smells a gross, burning flesh aroma. Following its scent he reaches a kitchen like room. Inside are about thirty tribesmen eating what looks like people. For some unknown reason they're chanting, "Less filling!! Tastes great!!" Realizing it's his friends, he pulls out his uzi and blows away most of them, but some cannibals escape to warn others.

"The diamond of the Sun!" Sam yells looking at it in the center of the room. He runs over, grabs it, and runs out of the room. Finally finding the exit, he turns and hears his enemy is close behind.

Out in the jungle, still being pursued, he runs across an old World War II bomber that is in perfect condition. He fires it up and he takes off minutes before the runway is sprayed by arrows and spears.

Back in New York, he's a real hero. He won many awards for bravery, skills, and for helping his country. Even the president meets with hm.

This is yet another example
of
Sam Tucker, safari hunter,
on the job.

By Jeremiah Stevenson

A Special Day

My dad has dark brown hair and hazel eyes. He is about as tall as some of my friend's dads.

Dad likes to play all sorts of games — mostly Nintendo games. He likes Pinball particularly, but he also enjoys Ice Hockey. I like Pinball almost as much as he does, but my father has stayed up until one or two in the morning to play. He is fun to play with, even if he does cheat just a little when we play games like Clue. My dad has an obsession with chocolate chip ice cream and Roy Orbinson's music.

I don't know how Dad manages it, but he goes to work, plays uncountable games with me, plays sports with my brother, and still finds time to spend with my mother.

By Candice Buckley

Patty Pig's Adventure

It was a hot day on the Jones' farm. The ducks, cows, horses and the pigs were lying in the shade of the barn.

The pig, Patty, was upset because no one paid attention to her. She was an odd little pig with big ears and a curly little tail.

The sun beat down on the dark soil. Then, in one second, for no reason, Patty ran right out of the pen to the rest of the farm. She was free, like she always wanted to be.

Patty started to walk, not knowing where she was going. She walked day and night.

When Tuesday came around, she was about sixty miles away from the farm, but she was happy. Patty saw deer and squirrels and other things she never saw before. She was amazed, but she missed the farm.

After an hour, Patty decided to turn back. It took three days, but she made it.

She was welcomed with open arms and with quacks, neighs, moos, and baas from the other animals. That day she realized she liked it better on the farm.

By Jessica Aronson

"Ziggy Bob"

Ziggy Bob is not a human. He is a thumbody. He is a real Joe Skier. At night when no one can see him he rules the mountain. He uses flat toothpicks for skis and regular toothpicks for poles. He lives in a tiny hut off the trail way in the woods. There is a whole town of little Ziggys. They are all called Ziggy but the second part of their name is their real name. They all have Ziggy Marley piped into their huts. Around ten o'clock all the Ziggy people go skiing and flatten the trails so the next day all the people of the world can go skiing. Nobody has ever seen a Ziggy, but nobody knows how the trails are flattened none of the snowcats ever go out to flatten the trails because they are already flattened in the morning. I was interested in how the trails were ultragroomed every night, so after everyone was gone I sneaked out and hid under the porch of the lodge. It was right next to one of the ski trials. I listened carefully but all I could hear was little swishes. It was pitch black so I couldn't see anything, but I looked carefully and I could see what looked like little men. There were thousands of them. They were all going down the hills of the trails and singing Ziggy Marley songs. I was bewildered but I will never tell a soul about the Ziggy men.

By Dave Nothnagle

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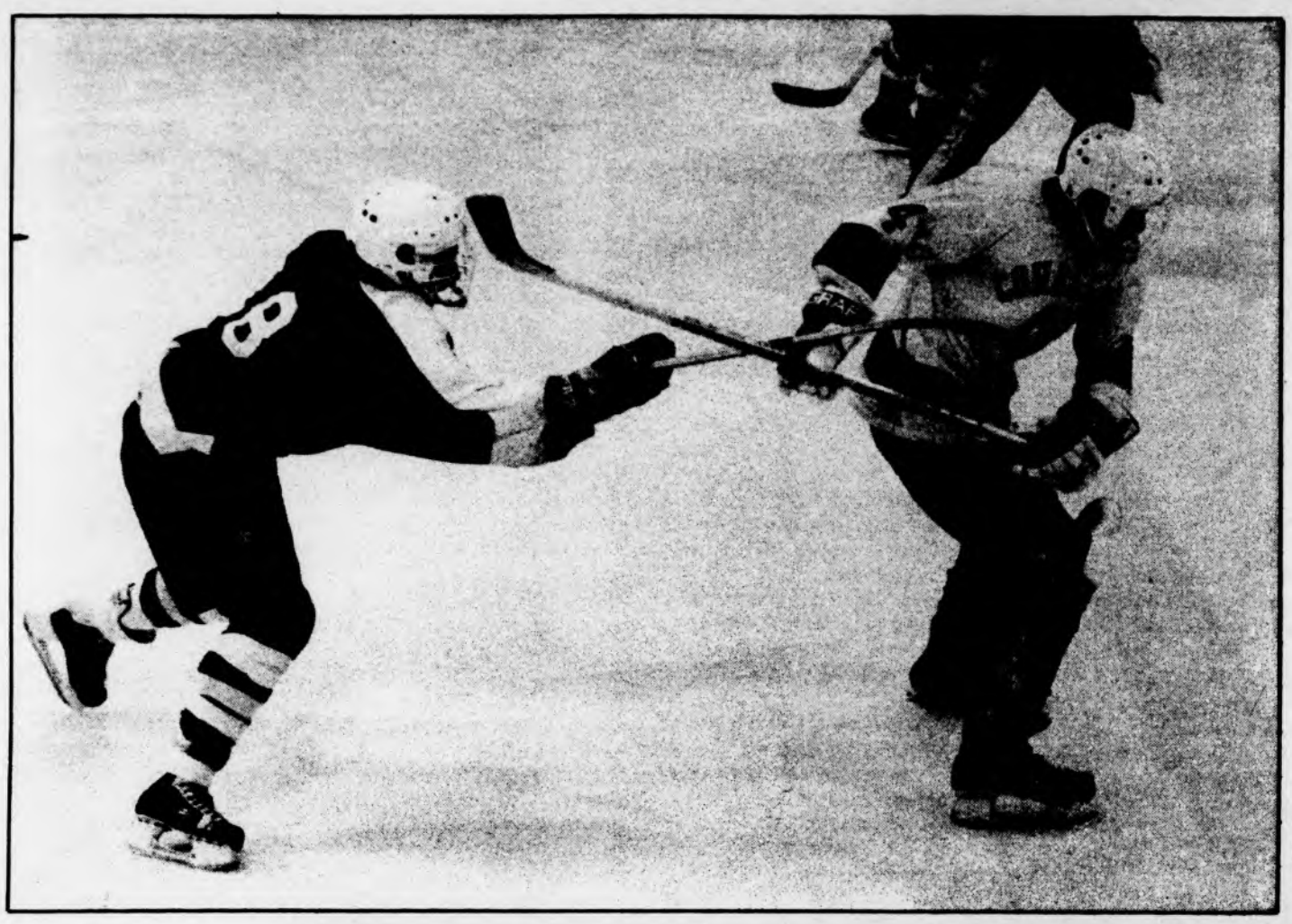
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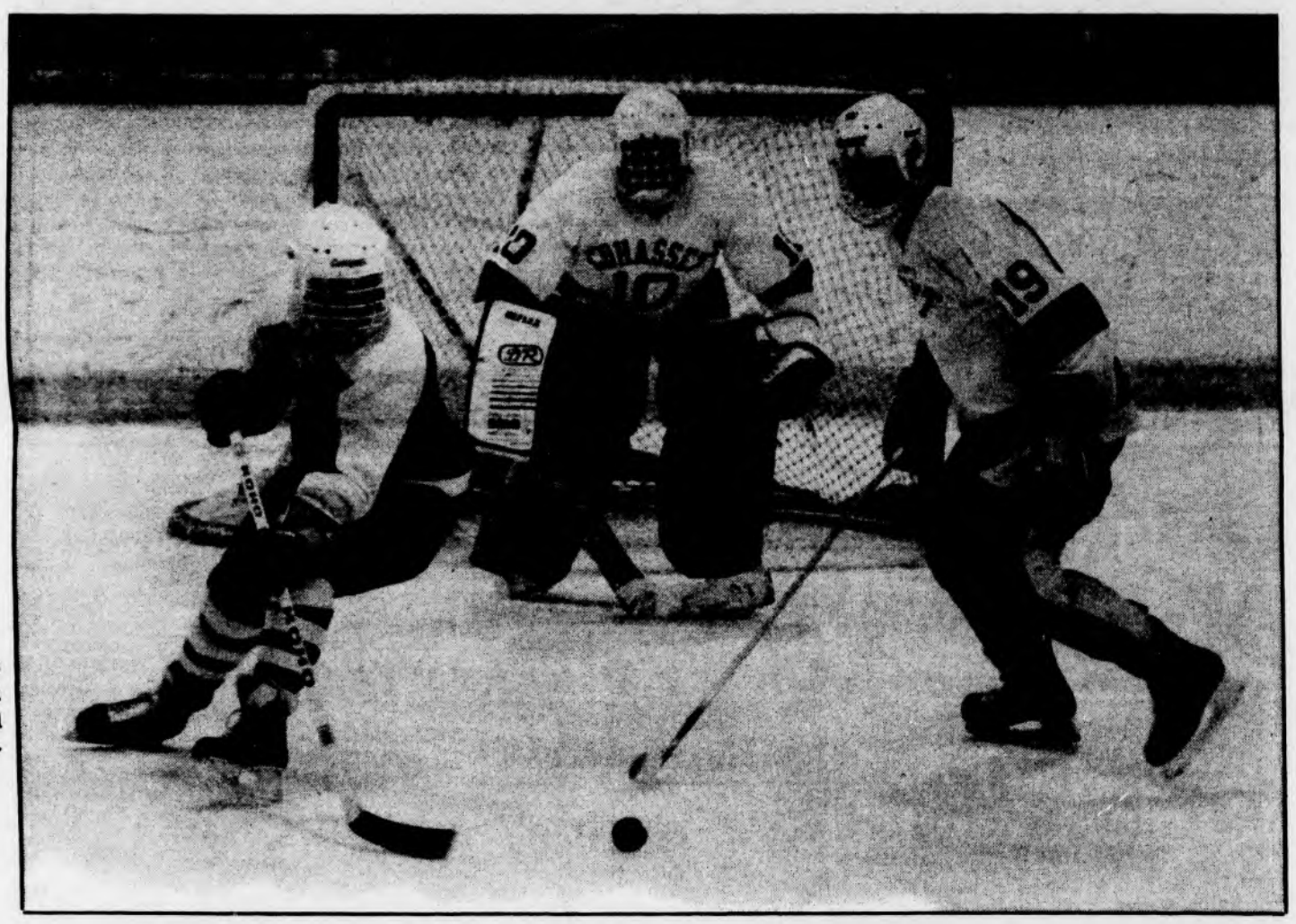
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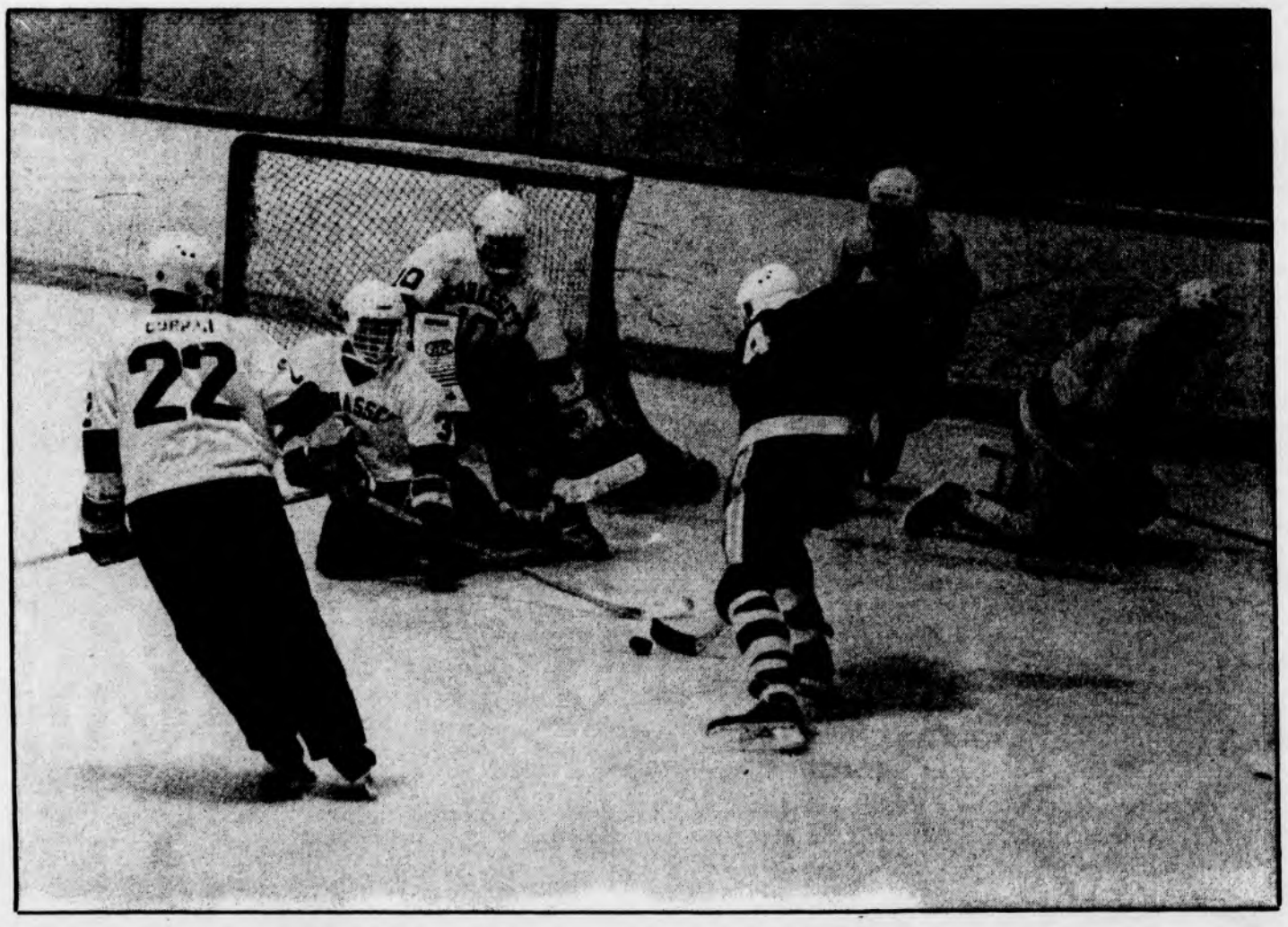
CHS hockey action versus Hanover



Cohasset's John MacDonald gets the hook from Hanover's Mark Powers during recent varsity hockey action.



Ned Chase (19) tries to protect his net when a loose puck is followed by a Hanover opponent.



Brian Pompeo (#3) goes down at the net to protect the home turf against a Hanover shot on goal.

(Staff photos/ Buzz Wadsworth)

Writing contest results at Deer Hill

The Teddy Bear

The teddy bear sat quietly and alone in the corner of the toy shop. He was just imported from Norway to London. All the other toys made fun of him because he was made of soft fur instead of glass. They were boring and not fun to play with, but the teddy bear was bundles of fun.

The teddy bear's name was Harry. He was brown and soft and very huggable. He had loving blue eyes and a small black button nose. He had a pink little mouth. On his paws were painted a small red heart. Around his neck he wore a brightly colored woolen scarf. On his head he wore a matching cap.

The man who owned the store had a daughter. Once when she had a birthday, her father said she could pick one thing she wanted from the store. And her first choice was the teddy bear. Her father asked her if she really wanted him. She replied, "Everything else is boring. This is the only fun thing."

So she and the bear lived happily ever after.

By Elizabeth Corcoran

Charley, The Snowboarder

"Here we are folks at the 1992 Winter Olympics in Siberia," the sportscaster announced.

Charley, who was from the U.S.A., was a snowboarder and he was in the locker room talking to his coach. "I don't know if I can beat that Russian Boris Koskov, Jr."

"I am sure you will, Charley. He is so dumb that he tripped over himself and tumbled through the finish line with a time of ten minutes and thirty two seconds," replied his coach.

Reluctantly Charley went out onto the starting platform and strapped on his snowboard. Bang! the gun went off and the clock started.Charley got off to a bad start. He was racing down the mountain when he saw a huge tree looming in front of him. "Oh, #!*%," he yelled as he collided with the tree. The clock was still running and Charley did not want to be made a fool of. He got up and started to board down the mountain when he flew over the top of a rise and yelped, "Oh, noooooo!" as he saw thousands of moguls and jumps. He went somersaulting over one of the jumps and before he knew it, he was half way to the finish line. The crowd was cheering so loudly that he was paying no attention to where he was going. He slammed into the plexipole and bounced through the finish line with a time of nine minutes and thirty two seconds, a new world record!

Unfortunately Charley's great finish resulted in injuries. He raised two thumbs in casts when the gold medal was presented to him!

By Matt Pierce

Finding Something Special

It was a warm, sunny day in April, and Lila was sitting in her kitchen. She had just read a notice in her mail, saying that unless she could get more money in three days, she would have to sell her house.

Lila was very disappointed because this house was very special to her. She had grown up in it, and lived here for many years. She didn't know what to do.

The next day, as she was going down to the cellar to get some peach preserves, she noticed a closet behind the staircase that she had never seen before. Lila didn't

(See page 18)

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT
Norfolk, ss.
No. 89-341

To George E. Gonsalves and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Greeting: Cohasset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset County of Norfolk given by George E. Gonsalves to Cohasset Savings Bank dated December 16, 1986 and recorded with the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in book 7367 page 178 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before March 24, 1989 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 6th day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Nicholas Barbadoes
Clerk

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Sixth grade writing contest results

(Continued from page 17)

know whether to open the closet or not even go near it. She thought about it for a few moments, then could wait no longer. She ran to the closet door, turned the knob, and opened it. Inside this little closet was a dusty, brown chest. She heaved the chest out and set it down on the floor. She found the key to open it in a pocket on the side of the chest. As she put the key in the lock, her hands trembled, more from excitement than from fear. She lifted up the top of the chest, and inside was pack after pack of hundred dollar bills.

She couldn't believe it! It was too good to be true! Lila smiled joyfully, then brought the money upstairs. She quickly sent some of the money out to relatives. Then, she sent the rest out to the real estate agents, so she could keep her home. She still hadn't found out how it got there, but maybe it had been there all the time.

By Martin Van Vleck

Smiling

Ever since T.J. Wilken was a baby he has always smiled. When he was a baby he would smile even if you didn't do anything to make him.

Now he's fifty-one and he is still smiling. He was with the Barnum and Bailey's Circus for about five years as a clown. The people who owned the circus really liked him because he was real funny and liked to be around other people.

Now that he's fifty-one he isn't as active, but still smiles and makes lots of friends. Just recently his grandchildren stayed at his house. He took them to the circus, the zoo, and the movies in one day.

Mr. Wilken works at a hospital. He works with kids that are scared and don't want to have surgery. He sometimes plays with the kids or talks to them, but at the end they're always smiling. The reason he works at the hospital is because his wife died and he wanted to help people so they don't die.

By Ben Redfield

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Recreation Department programs listed

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for grades K and 1, boys' and girls' basketball clinic at the Deer Hill School gym, beginning the week of March 6, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

The fee for the seven-week teaching clinic to be headed by David Shumaker, will be $12, with a discount for subsequent children from the same family. To register or for further information, call the recreation office at 383-6791.

Beginning next winter, the 1989-1990, Recreation/Booster's Basketball program will include a clinic for grades 2 (i.e.: this year's grade one students, and the March, 1989, seven-week program will allow interested children additional exposure to the game and skills, prior to the 1990 season program.

Stressed will be fundamental skills as well as a general orientation to the rules and concept of the sport, in a low-key, recreational setting, where children will be afforded fun and exercise as well as skill development. The concept of this program is to provide a "pre-clinic" atmosphere, hopefully, making next year's program less overwhelming.

Shumaker had prior experience working with children, and was a CHS Varsity basketball player, and will be the head instructor of the seven week clinic.

First grade boys and girls will begin Tuesday, March 7, at 3:30 to 5 p.m., Deer Hill gym, and kindergarten boys and girls will meet at the same times and place starting Wednesday, March 8.

Pre-registration is necessary as the clinics will be limited as to number of participants. Children must not be dropped off at Deer Hill until 3:30 p.m., and picked-up at 5 p.m. promptly.

If transportation to or from the clinic is a problem, please let us know when you call to register. The programs will end during the week of April 24, meeting seven weeks, but not meeting during the week of April school vacation.

AFTER SCHOOL RECREATION GAMES/SPORTS PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations, by calling 383-6791, for boys' and girls' after school games programs which will meet on the following days, for the following grades, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill School gym, beginning the week of March 6, 1989: Mondays — Grades 2 & 3 — Boys' and Girls' — 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Thursdays — Grades K & 1 — Boys' and Girls' — 3:30 to 5 p.m.; Fridays — Grades 4, 5 & 6 — Boys' and Girls' — 3:30 to 5 p.m.

All programs will be restricted as to the number of participants, and registrations will be accepted on a first-call, first-enrolled basis. The fee for the programs will be $12, with a 50 percent discount offered to families with more than one child registering, not just for the same group. David Shumaker will be the recreation department's head instructor for this program.

The programs are designed with fun and exercise in mind, and will include low-organized games, team sports and quiet activities — if demand indicates, limited arts and crafts will be offered.

Children may not report to Deer Hill gym until 3:30 p.m. as other programs are going on until then, and must be picked up promptly at 5 p.m.

For registering for further information, call the recreation office at 383-6791.

For those of you who may have had difficulty reaching town hall or the recreation department during the past couple of weeks, we apologize for your inconvenience.

The new central telephone system appears to be online, functioning well now and you should have no further problem reaching us.

The town hall, general switchboard access number is 383-9900, however, the recreation office phone, 383-6791, allows switchboard access as well as direct access to the recreation office.

Should you wish to call recreation on weekends or evenings, use 383-6791. That number will also override the switchboard when it is not being manned, allowing for direct access after hours and weekends. Also, 383-6791 is direct access to our answering machine for outgoing and incoming messages.

NAC BASKETBALL GAME

The Cohasset Recreation Department has 42 tickets for the Saturday, March 4, NAC basketball game between Boston University and Northeastern University, to be held at 1 p.m. at BU's Walter Brown arena.

The cost of a ticket and bus transportation to and from Boston, from Cohasset Town Hall is $5 per person, and you may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

This event is ideal for families, eliminating having to drive to and park in, the city of Boston. All tickets are section 9, rows A, B and C. The bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 11:45 a.m., Saturday, March 4, and return to town hall at about 4 p.m., right after completion of the 1 p.m. game.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a furniture refinishing course to be taught by Mr. Kenneth Sargent, beginning during early February.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., Thursday mornings and the fee for the four week, eight hour-program will be $35 per participant. Classes will be limited in size; each person will receive as much individual attention as necessary.

Should you be interested in this program, you may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6691.

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It's happening

Community center courses

Registrations are now being taken for Community Center kids' courses beginning in March.

Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning March the center will offer Tiny Tot Chef (9 to 10 a.m.) and Science Nature (10 to 11 a.m.), each for eight weeks.

While these courses are offered separately, together they comprise a two-hour block of fun for pre-schoolers. In Tiny Tot Chef, kids experiment with simple, edible recipes and learn kitchen safety; in Science and Nature, they will take discovery walks on nice days and work on nature projects and crafts indoors during inclement weather.

4H Babysitting for kids ages 10 and over will begin Wednesday, March 1 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for four weeks. This program stresses a better understanding of young children — their care and safety, plus first aid and other practical tips. The cost is $18.

Ingenue Charm Course for girls ages 9-14 starts Tuesday, March 7 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for six weeks. Girls learn self-confidence through positive attitudes toward developing their best qualities. The course includes hygiene, grooming, poise, exercising and proper use of make-up and wardrobe.

For further information on these or any other courses offered at Cohasset Community Center, call 383-0088.

Body Sculpting class

Beginning March 1, a Body Sculpting class will be held at Cohasset Community Center Wednesday mornings from 8:45 to 9:30 with Normandie Nigh.

This class will replace the regular Wednesday morning aerobics class with Normandie.

Body Sculpting will utilize hand weights, leg weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles in all parts of the body. Participants are asked to bring their own hand weights, which can be purchased from any sporting goods store.

This class will be on-going with sign-up on a monthly basis.

For further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Cookie sale volunteers

Patriot's Trail Girl Scout volunteer Becky Bates-McArthur is serving as the Cohasset Cookie Manager for the 1989 Girl Scout Cookie Sale.

This position encompasses a variety of responsibilities including processing troop Cookie Sale orders, training troops in safety and sales procedures, and providing support to other community volunteers involved with the Cookie Sale.

Bates-McArthur encourages Cohasset residents to support the Girl Scouts in the community by participating in the Cookie Sale.

Residents who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout taking orders door-to-door may order cookies directly by calling Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

'Peter Pan' auditions set

South Shore residents from nine years old on are reminded that open auditions for "That New Theatre's" production of the musical "Peter Pan" will be held Tuesday and Thursday, Feb. 28 and March 2, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the First Parish Church in Norwell.

The group is looking for males and females, of all sizes and types starting at nine years old, to play the Lost Boys, Pirates, Indians, and animals.

The group is looking for singers, non-singers, dancers and mimes. The cast will consist of over 35 members, and the majority of the cast will double various roles and be an intregal part of the staging.

There is no membership or registration fee to be a part of "That New Theatre." Cast members will, however, be asked to assist in fundraising for the show which, due to the technical complications of it, is expensive to produce.

The show will be performed 10 times over the last weekend in April and the first in May. Rehearsals will be weeknight evenings, but not everyone will be required to be there every night.

Auditioners should try to bring a prepared song, but music will be available at auditions. Dialogue readings will also be provided.

For further information, call 878-2127 or 826-7983.

Art center coffee

The Friends of the South Shore Art Center are holding a coffee for volunteers at the Center Thursday, March 2, at 11 a.m. Veteran volunteers are invited to come and share their ideas and experiences. Everyone with an interest in the visual arts and a few hours a month to volunteer is welcome. No special skills are required — just a willingness to learn and a desire to work in a stimulating and congenial environment. If you can stay for lunch with the staff at noon, bring a sandwich.

Call 383-9548 if you would like to come or for more information. The South Shore Art Center is located in Cohasset at 119 Ripley Road.

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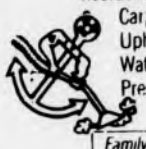
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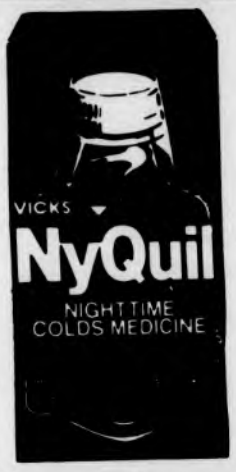

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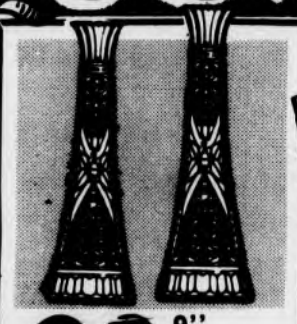
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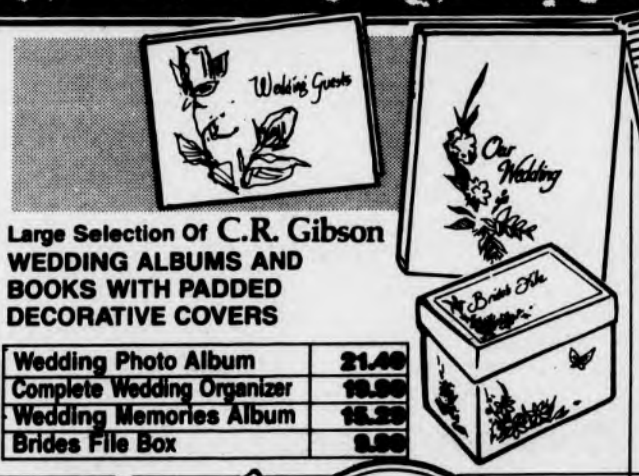
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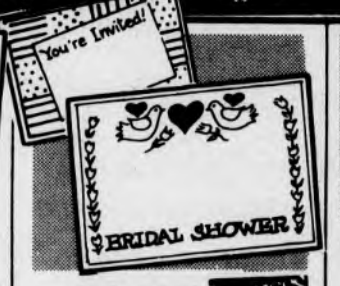


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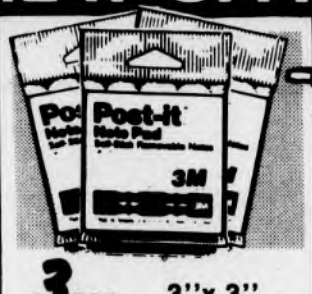


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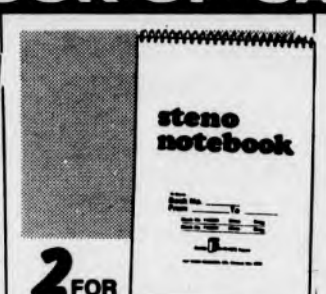
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 23 | Thursday, March 2, 1989 | 800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Barrow faces 'disciplinary action' if he runs

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

As of Friday, Feb. 24, there was another twist in the saga of selectman candidate Sgt. Richard Barrow.

Selectmen voted by a 3-2 margin at a special meeting Friday evening not to waive the police department regulations which prohibit an officer from running for paid, political office without taking a leave of absence.

A letter has been sent to the officer by the selectmen's executive secretary, stating that if Barrow continues to campaign without taking an immediate leave of absence, "the violation of the rules and regulations (of the police department) may result in disciplinary action" against the police sergeant.

This vote by the full board of selectmen contradicted an earlier vote taken Tuesday, Feb. 22 in which two selectmen voted to allow Sgt. Barrow to run for the office. Only three of the five selectmen attended that meeting, and thus the vote succeeded 2-to-1.

Verbal fireworks flared Friday night as selectmen accused each other of deception in their attempts to get Sgt. Barrow on and off the ballot.

At the conclusion of Friday's meeting, Sgt. Barrow's campaign staff was still unclear whether his candidacy was official. Despite selectmen's intention to prohibit the officer from running without taking a leave, it was not immediately understood whether their vote was binding.

Town counsel, who was vacationing out of state and could not attend last week's meeting, sent a memo which stated that selectmen could reconsider Tuesday's vote and their decision would be legal.

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Parent proposes school budget cuts

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"We have to start looking at some bold steps," said parent Roy Fitzsimmons at Monday night's public hearing on the school department's proposed $5,576,783 budget for fiscal 1990.

The budget is up $463,777 from last year, a nine-percent increase.

Fitzsimmons and others suggested such things as regionalization of services because of the town's tight financial situation.

'We're talking about a nine percent increase in the system, yet the town is facing fiscal restraints.'

Roy Fitzsimmons
parent

The school committee has not yet voted on the budget.

"Usually we wait until after the public hearing to vote so that we can take the comments into account," explained School Supt. Stephen Hart.

Hart began the hour and a half meeting by explaining that the department has some built in increases.

For example, he cited examples of 60 percent increases in some special needs expenditures.

Hart said that transportation costs will increase next year from $22,860 to $37,575; day tuition, $133,895 to $176,143, and residential tuition, $48,179 to $115,620.

"Just these three distinct areas represent a significant increase," he said.

PSO member Sue McNamara asked what percentage the state pays for special needs programs.

Hart said that the state pays 60 percent of the

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Matt Delaney and his daughters, Johanna and Erica, spent a recent winter afternoon having fun on Mealy's Pond. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Five offices to be contested in April 8 election

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset's April 8 election looks to be an exciting one with five contested races.

Five candidates have filed their nomination papers for two, three-year selectmen's seats.

In addition, there are a number of candidates for the school committee, health board, sewer commission, and housing authority.

The candidates, all of whom have returned their nomination papers according to the town clerk's office, are:

Selectman

Richard P. Barrow, 63, of 283 King St., is a lifelong Cohasset resident who is a police sergeant.

Barrow has been a member of the Cohasset police department for almost 39 years.

His candidacy has been an ongoing controversy because a department regulation requires a police officer to take an unpaid leave of absence if he or she runs for office.

Last month, selectmen voted 2 to 2 when asked by Barrow to waive the department regulation.

His request before a superior court judge to allow a campaign without taking a leave of absence from his job was denied two weeks ago.

When the matter came up again last week, selectmen voted 2 to 1 to waive the regulation, then voted 3 to 2 not to waive it.

Barrow has been a recreation commissioner for the past 15 years,and said he would resign that post if elected a selectman.

He has also served on the harbor committee and the Government Island Study Committee.

Barrow said he is running for selectman because improvements are needed in town, and to get the

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Housing workshop

The South Shore Coalition invites interested citizens to a housing workshop Saturday, March 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Norwell High School.

"Building a Housing Coalition on the South Shore" is a conference which will present findings on housing needs in the area as well as ways to plan and finance innovative solutions.

Case studies will highlight the steps that communities undergo in building affordable housing.

Developers, bankers, state and local government officials and housing advocates will attend.

To register, call 659-4909. The conference is free.

Oil tank disposal fee

The Cohasset Board of Health recently voted to require a fee for disposal of oil tanks at the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill.

Effective immediately, tanks which are cleaned and quartered appropriately will be accepted at the charge of $20 for capacity of five hundred gallons or less and $50 for tanks in excess of five hundred gallon to 1100 gallons.

Checks are to be made payable to the Town of Cohasset and paid to the landfill supervisor on site. No disposal will be allowed without prepayment.

Rep. Murray files bill

Mary Jeanette Murray filed a bill to roll back the recent hikes in motor vehicle registration and license fees.

"When the Dukakis Administration put out its first broad-based tax hike with the Registry fee increases," said Rep. Murray, they were unfair, inappropriate tax hikes that would be fought by members of the Legislature. The battle on behalf of taxpayers with the filing of this fee rollback proposal has begun.

Rep. Murray said the Registry fee hikes "were a wild grab at millions of additional tax dollars disguised as a fee." This is the issue where the line has to be drawn and "to stop picking the public's pocket every time we have a fiscal mess," she added.



Kate Abbruzzese and her son, Jesse, had a blast in this week's snowstorm as they frolic in the flakes. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Rep. Murray said, "people are outraged that the little they might have saved in reduced auto insurance rates is being wiped out by these Registry fee increases. Many of the hikes that effect businesses such as the increase in truck weight charges will simply be passed along to consumers. And the last thing we need right now is another consumer's tax."

Gjesteby at conference

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby, MAPC Treasurer and local representative, attended the Washington Policy Conference, in Washington D.C., February 8-10.

The conference is an annual event sponsored by the National Association of Regional Councils (NARC.) The theme for this year's event was, "Challenges for the Regional Community in the 1990's."

Gjesteby is a long-standing member of both the NARC Long-Range Transportation Committee and Human Services Committee.

Gjesteby also attended workshop meetings for the Long-Range Transportation Task Force and the Human and Economic Services Legislative Committee. These meetings discussed ways to forge a consensus on a surface transportation program to meet the nation's highway and mass transit needs and new ways for regional councils to plan and coordinate human services.

Gjesteby has been the Cohasset representative to MAPC for more than 10 years. She is a member of the Council's 25-member Executive Committee and MAPC's Transportation, Legislative, and Land Use Technical Advisory Committees (TACs.)

Return census forms

Town Clerk Frances Marks reminds residents that census forms should be returned as soon as possible to town hall.

Feb. 20 was the official deadline, according to Marks, but the forms can still be returned.

There is no late fee, she said.

So far, better than 80 percent of the census forms have been returned, Marks said.

In addition, Marks said that residents have until May 1 to get their dogs licensed.

Cost is $6 for spayed or neutered dogs with certificate of proof, and $10 for males or unspayed females.

There will be a late fee of $25 after May 1, she said.

The dog licenses will run from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, Marks added.

So far, about 500 residents have licensed their dogs, but at least 250 have not, according to Marks.

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COHASSET CITIZENS!

PUBLIC MEETING ON PROPOSED NEW SEWER RATE SCHEDULE
Thursday, March 2, 1989 at 7:30 PM
Bates Building, 43 Elm Street

This public meeting is being held to explain and answer questions on the new proposed sewer rate schedule.

Both sewer users and all taxpayers would be affected by the new rate schedule because a portion of the sewer system operating and maintenance costs are subsidized by the general tax levy. The balance is paid by the sewer users.

Charles DeSantis,
Chairman for
The Cohasset
Sewer Commission

. . . Cohasset's week

Pleased with office

The Recreation Commission has written to selectmen thanking the board for providing it with new office space and furniture.

"Having spent the last 12 years virtually working from a closet, you can probably imagine how much our office means to us," wrote the commission directed by John M. Worley.

The commission said it now has ample room for not only daily administrative tasks, but for meetings as well.

"Because recreation is a seven day and evening per week proposition, you may be assured that our space will be employed to good use, perhaps more so than any other town hall department or office.

"The only concern we have at this point is a way to secure the sliding windows in the front wall of the office."

The commission stated that it has asked Richard Ainslie for an estimate and design to secure the windows.

Selectmen were not pleased that the commission went ahead and contacted the clerk of the works without prior approval from them. Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said the board will "come down pretty hard" on the commission in a letter they plan to send.

The commission also said that it will use the old office, lobby and auditorium when needed for larger program registrations as well as for issuance of facility permits each June and July.

"Because of the great numbers of registrants than can be generated by the programs, too much confusion, in too small an area would manifest, should we try to operate out of our new wing office," the letter said.

"Again, our many thanks to each of you for your consideration and support, allowing us to better serve our community."

No more free rides

The Cohasset Animal Control has enlisted the assistance of the Hingham and Hull departments to help transport stray animals from Cohasset.

Animal Control Officer William Quigley notified selectmen last week that because the Cohasset animal control van is out of commission, he has had to use his own vehicle to pick up stray animals reported by local residents.

During the last episode, two dogs caused some damage to his 1988 Ford LTD Crown Victoria, "scratching the door, soiled the interior with hair, fought, and one vomited on my velour interior," he reported.

In the future, Officer Quigley noted, he will ask for help from neighboring towns until the town purchases a new vehicle. In his proposed FY '90 budget the officer has requested a new van be to replace the one that has been out of commission for months.

Thinking about raise

Selectmen took under advisement a recommendation by the personnel board to raise the salaries of non union town employees by five percent.

The raise would constitute a cost of living increase for the employees. Step raise increases are separate from the annual pay raise.

Last year, the employees received a three percent hike.

Although Selectman Rocco Laugelle felt the raise was "too low," Selectman Cliff Mitman argued that simply because the fire department received a nine percent raise, it does not necessarily follow that the non union employees will receive the same increase. The fire department's salary was based on a comparison of what other towns pay their firefighters, he said. "But it doesn't follow that because the Fire Department got nine percent then the rest of the town has to get 27 percent (increase) over three years," he said, suggesting that Cohasset's hourly rate and wage levels be compared to those in other towns.

The personnel board said its recommendation was based on a survey of Boston-area towns.

Selectmen suggested that a survey of salary rates in comparable towns be completed before they vote to recommend the salary hike to town meeting.

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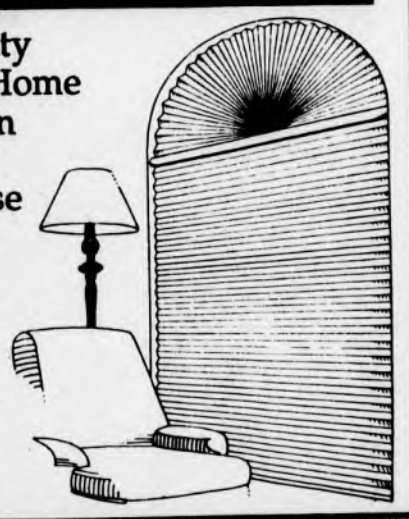
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Five contested offices highlight election

(Continued from page 1)

town back to the people.

Incumbent James Gallagher, 44, of 183 S. Main St., has lived in Cohasset since 1959.

A tradesman, he has served for three years on the board of selectman.

Gallagher said he is running for reelection because there are a lot of different projects he is interested in such as affordable housing, pollution and landfills.

"I've always enjoyed being in town government," said Gallagher.

"I've enjoyed being a selectmen and trying to save money in different ways.

If reelected, Gallagher said he would like to "find a way for people to get along and not let personalities or personal vendettas" get in the way of good government.

In addition to being a selectman, Gallagher served on the recreation commission for five years, the cable council for about three years, and also on the garage study committee.

Diana Kornet, 45, of 29 Nichols Rd., is a part-time travel agent and also works in a children's clothing shop.

A Cohasset resident since 1976, she has served on the school committee for 10 years and is completing her second term as chairman.

"I love the school committee and have enjoyed serving, but 10 years is an appropriate amount of time," she said.

Kornet said she is running for selectmen because of her interest in such issues as appropriate waste management, planning affordable housing and the growth and direction of the town.

"I'd like to preserve what is good about Cohasset, and to help make it better," she said.

Edwin Tebbetts, 63, of 9 Jerusalem Rd. Drive, is a retired actuary who is now self employed and gives investment advice.

A resident of Cohasset for 28 years, he has been a member of the capital budget committee for nine years, five years as its chairman.

"I've been very involved in politics on the local, state and national level," said Tebbetts.

"I have been a delegate at quite a few conventions."

Tebbetts received a master's degree in public administration last spring from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the opportunity to serve in public office," he said.

Charles M. Kane, 54, of 265 Fairoaks Lane, has lived in Cohasset for four years.

He owns the Stars on Hingham Harbor restaurant, and Kane's Food and Spirits in Quincy.

This is Kane's first run for elective office in Cohasset.

School Committee

Incumbent Christopher Ford, 47, of 145 Border St., is a realtor and owner of Hallmark 100 Properties of Cohasset.

A resident of the town since 1956, he has served on the school committee for three years.

He said he is seeking reelection because "I'm concerned about maintaining the required economic support to maintain the quality of our schools.

"I believe there is a serious threat at this time to the financial stability of public education.

"We have to work hard to maintain it."

Ford talked about "the impact on children and the community if we buckle in to the fear of overriding Prop. 2 1/2."

"It's going to require some leadership to keep it as an issue before the people," he said.

"It's worth fighting for and sacrificing for."

H. Edward Brennock, Jr., 42, of 136 Doane St., is a lifelong Cohasset resident who is running for political office for the first time.

Employed by New England Telephone, he said he decided to become involved because he has three young children in school.

"With the constraints of Prop. 2 1/2, and the declining and then increasing enrollments, I thought I would like to get involved," he said.

Also running for the two, three year seats on the school committee is Ralph Kidder.

Health Board

Sharon Becker, 44, of 186 North Main St., describes herself as an "environmental advocate."

A resident of Cohasset since 1967, she served for about three years on the Disposal Area Study Committee.

Currently chairman of the board of health, she also serves on the Cohasset Mapping Committee and groundwater study committee.

Becker said she is running for reelection because "after three years on a board, one gains a proficiency which is useful to town, and I think I have gained that.

"I think I could be of value to the board for another three years."

Hugh A. Morgan, 44, of 24 Bow St., is a revenue collection supervisor for the MBTA.

A lifelong resident of the town, he lost to Michael Sullivan in last year's health board race.

Sewer Commission

Manuel Salvador is seeking the one, three-year term as sewer commissioner.

Former sewage treatment plant supervisor, he was suspended by the current sewer commission about a year ago.

He has filed a lawsuit against the commission for his suspension.

Salvador has extensive experience in supervising Cohasset's plant where he worked for 16 years.

Also a candidate in that race is Henry A. Rattenbury.

Running for other offices are Anthony J. Finegan and Joanne Young Nawn, for one, five-year housing authority term.

Melvin Waldfogel, Barbara Power and Lucia Woods are candidates for the three, three-year positions as library trustee.

Running unopposed are Thomas Duggan, for another three-year term as assessor, and Water Commissioner Ron Goodwin.

Other unopposed candidates are William J. Good, for a five-year term on the planning board, and Shelanne S. Durkin, for a five-year term as recreation commissioner.

Social Service appeals for funds

For the first time in its long history of service to Cohasset, the Social Service League is making a general appeal for contributions from townspeople.

This month, a letter went to each household in town, pointing out the services the League offers: delivery of Meals on Wheels, the New Friends program, flu shots, clinics and checkups, professional counseling and nursing, etc. Many of these services are performed by volunteers.

Profits of the Consignment Shop at Cushing Plaza help support the League's activities. Nevertheless, as grants and outside funding dwindle and the League's expenses rise, it seems prudent to seek support from a broader base.

Response to the League's letter has been encouraging so far.

Anybody who did not get a letter and wishes to contribute may send a check to the Social Service League, 14 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

Rep. Cerasoli on cable TV

State Rep. Robert A. Cerasoli (D-Quincy), Chairman of the House Committee on Post Audit and Oversight will discuss the Governor's tax and budget proposals as Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" next Thursday, March 2, 8-9 p.m. on cable channels 3 and 53.



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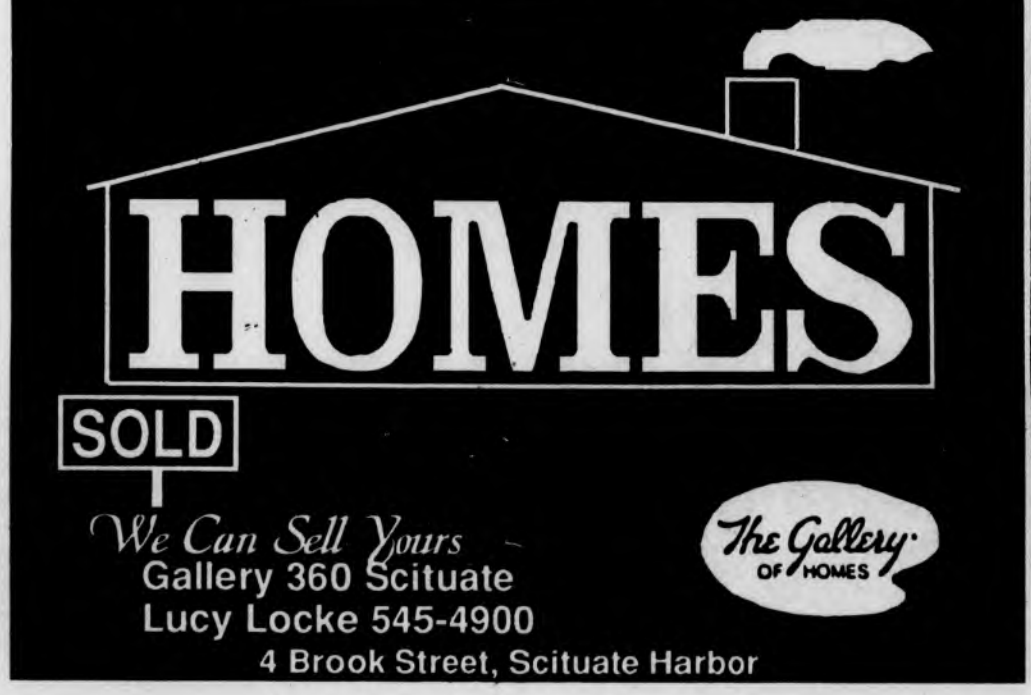
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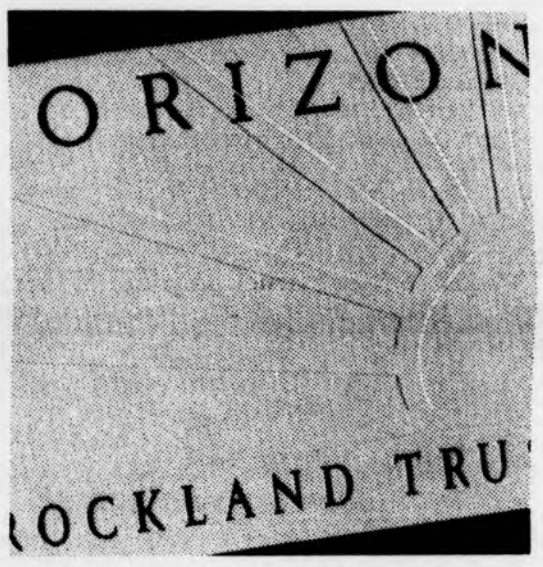
Cohasset Assistant Treasurer Tom Murphy on Horizon Passbook Savings.

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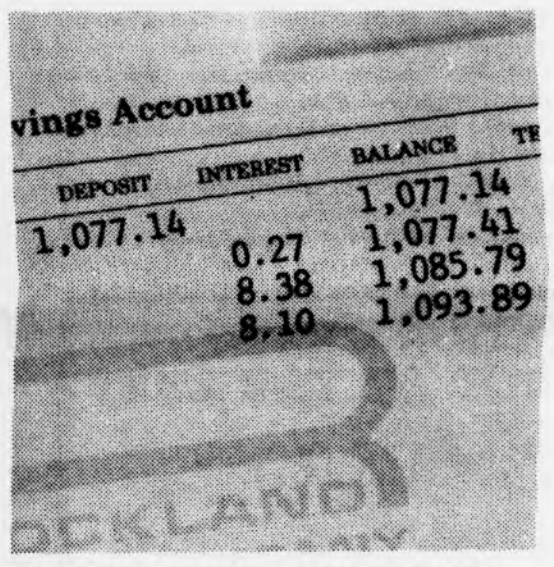


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"I'm not surprised," she said. "On the South Shore, people know a good deal when they see one."

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Residents comment on 9 percent school hike

(Continued from page 1)

cost for most residential programs.

But he said the local district would be responsible if the state didn't pay.

While reviewing the all district budget, Hart noted that $4,000 is allocated for out of state travel for educators to attend conferences.

The same amount was allocated last year.

Fitzsimmons said that it might be time to negotiate that item out of the budget because of the constraints of Prop. 2 1/2.

He also asked the school committee if it has thought of regionalizing some services.

Hart said that one problem would be the travel time for students to go to another location for a class.

"The student would miss three periods," he said.

"We're looking at audio and visual hook-ups which might make it more reasonable," said Hart.

Committee chairman Diana Kornet said that the committee has talked about the possibility of regionalization.

"But an important ingredient," she said.," is someone else who is also interested.

"That is the main stumbling block-finding an appropriate partner."

"No surrounding towns have expressed any interest to me," said Hart.

Fitzsimmons said that it would be beneficial to all the surrounding towns to discuss regionalization.

"I agree with Roy about looking at regionalization," said McNamara.

"It should be discussed by the school committee.

"Whether or not it would be cost efficient, I don't know."

Fitzsimmons also suggested the possibility of closing the Osgood School and dividing the students between the Deer Hill and Junior/Senior High School.

Committee member Barbara Bliss said that some money would be saved by closing a school.

"But we'd have much larger classes," she said.

High School principal Mary Ellen Gallagher said that parents have a real concern about sending sixth graders to the high school.

"There is a great deal of work done making them feel safe and welcome," she said.

Gallagher also said that classroom space would be a problem.

"We don't have a classroom here that is empty all day," she said.

She said that some rooms which had been used as classrooms are now used as computer rooms.

"We're talking about a 9 percent increase in the system, yet the town is facing fiscal restraints," said Fitzsimmons.

"If we continue coming back every year (for an override), we are going to fall farther and farther behind."

Hart said the committee is putting together a strategic five year plan which should be ready about the beginning of April.

Kornet said it will include such things as determining the best use of school facilities, reviewing the organization and structure, and developing community support for the school system.

Committee member Christopher Ford noted that no teachers will be cut.

One position was reduced at the junior/senior high school, but another was added for the sixth grade.

"The cost of the buildings is not extraordinary," added Ford.

"Perhaps we could strike some deal with neighboring schools to use specialists, say in biology, in three or four towns," he said.

Ford also said that he is not convinced that closing a school is the best route to take.

"Hull closed down one school and it hasn't helped their costs," he said.

Fitzsimmons asked what the town was getting out the school system.

"Every day, I get people who can't spell or compute," he said.

"I don't think you have too many Cohasset graduates who can't read or write," answered Ford.

"I think we're getting a lot for our money in Cohasset."

Fitzsimmons also asked what Cohasset was doing to get the best teachers.

Hart said that the system received over 200 applications for a recently advertised elementary school position.

"I think we'll always be at an advantage because of geography," he said.

"We could add 15 percent to the budget if you want the best teachers," added Ford.

"I would if we could get rid of the worst," answered Fitzsimmons.

Bliss said that the teachers hired in the last few years have been "very exciting."

Hart noted that this year, Cohasset is spending 102 percent of the state average on per pupil costs.

"Most of the schools that are higher than us, are larger," he said.

Kornet noted that Cohasset ranks at the top as far as such things as SAT scores.

"I'm proud that we spend just near the state average, but come out in the top 10," she said.

Fitzsimmons asked if the committee has a fall-back plan in case the town doesn't accept the budget.

"We're still looking that over," said Hart.

Local bank reports quarter increase

Cohasset Savings Bank reported a net income of $654,000, or $.65 per share for the year ending December 31, 1988.

This represents an increase of 12 percent over the $583,000 reported for 1987 and second highest in the Bank's history.

For the fourth quarter ending December 31, 1988, net income was $70,000, compared with $161,000 reported for the fourth quarter of 1987. The results of the 1988 fourth quarter reflect a significant increase in the provision for possible loan losses when compared to the same quarter in 1987. This increase was attributable to specific loan losses realized during the fourth quarter of 1988.

Net interest income for the full year of 1988 was $2,208,000, compared with $1,929,000 for 1987, with interest from a larger loan portfolio increasing by $933,000 while income from short and long term security investments declined.

Assets of the Bank increased from $59,225,000 as of December 31, 1987 to $62,363,000 at December 31, 1988, and stockholders' equity increased from $11,982,000 at the end of 1987 to $12,608,000 at the end of 1988, and there are 1,003,000 shares of common stock outstanding.

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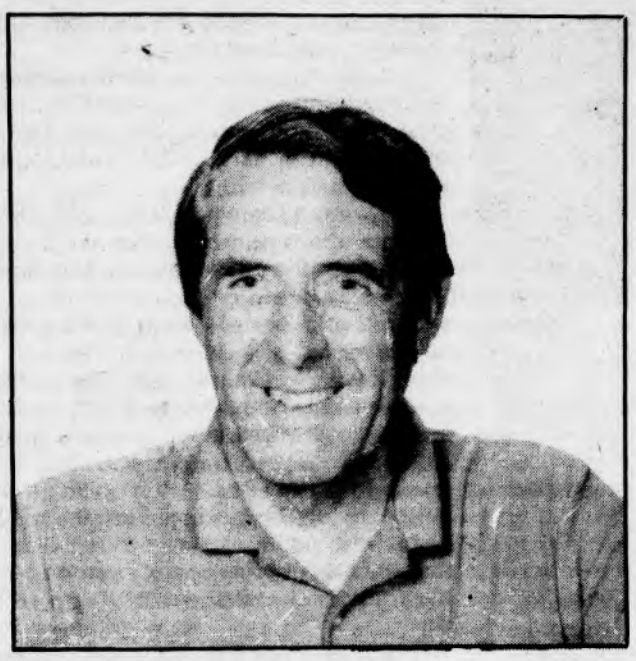
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Candidates' corner . . .

Creative solutions by Tebbetts

At a Kick-off gathering Sunday, Feb. 26 at the home of Lois and David Weltman, Selectmen candidate Ned Tebbetts stressed that creative solutions need to be found to address issues in Cohasset.

He suggested that regional approaches should be considered as a means of economy for tax dollars. These shared approaches to funding could apply to transportation, solid waste disposal, clean water, sewage and education.



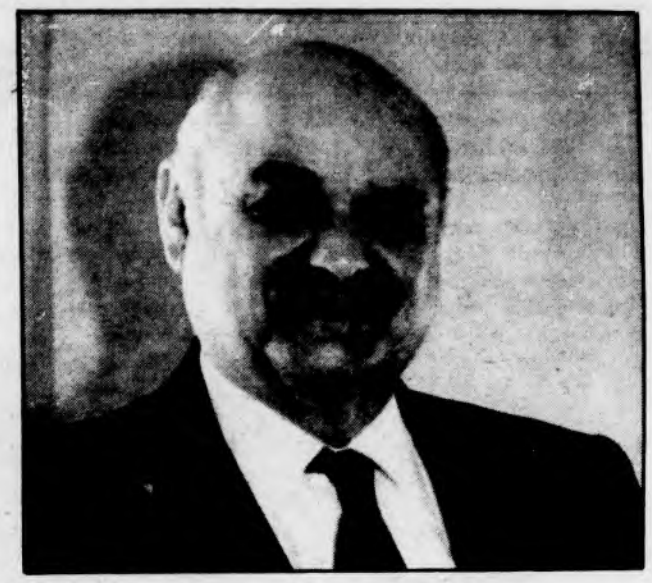
Edwin 'Ned' Tebbetts

As a "Taxpayer Advocate," Tebbetts also hopes to encourage much greater communication among town boards, a look at rapidly escalating legal costs in the town and greater awareness of availability of state and federal funds for special projects, such as sewage. In addition, the candidate believes that alcohol and drug abuse have become a major problem for students and adults in Cohasset. These problems need to be acknowledged and addressed more openly.

Tebbetts believes that his background in pension planning and finance will be a major asset to the Board of Selectmen. He also stressed that his four years as Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee has given him considerable knowledge of town boards and the capital needs of the town.

Tebbetts will be speaking at several events either already scheduled or in the planning stage. He is willing to talk to any citizen about his or her concerns.

Anyone interested in attending a coffee should contact Co-Chairperson and Special Events Coordinator Pat Laugelle on King Street.



Manuel E. 'Manny' Salvador

Salvador announces candidacy

Manuel E. "Manny" Salvador announces his candidacy for the Board of Sewer Commissioners.

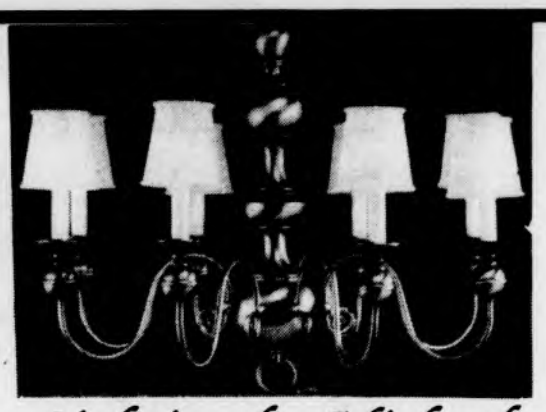
Mr. Salvador, grade VI operator, has 22 years experience in the waste water pollution control business.

Sixteen years of this time was with the town of Cohasset as chief plant operator.

Mr. Salvador received the highest award by the New England Water Pollution Control Assn. — The E. Sherman Chase Award for-outstanding work in the operation of the Cohasset waste water plant.

His committee officers are — Chairman David Buckley; Treasurer Jean Higgins.

A number of coffees have been scheduled. The dates and times will be announced.



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around town

□ **John S. Colocousis**, son of **Ann L. Colocousis** of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Cohasset, and **Kristin R. Green**, daughter of **Dorothy A. Flaherty** of Hanover, formerly of Cohasset, were named to the Dean's List for the fall term at Babson College.

Babson College is an independent co-educational college offering graduate and undergraduate degrees in business administration. It is one of the few colleges in the country to offer a major in entrepreneurial studies. The school, founded in 1919, is accredited by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges and was the first non-university college to be accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

□ **Barbara Froio** was again recognized as the top sales associate among Hallmark 100 Properties' three area offices. Froio completed $3.7 million in sales and listings in 1988 to lead the company for the second year in a row.

Barbara is with the Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 Properties and is a past director of the Plymouth County Board of Realtors.

Chris Ford, Hallmark 100's President, attributes Barbara's continued success to her professionalism and keen sense of her clients' needs which leads to a high volume of repeat business through referrals and satisfied customers.

□ **Lt. James R. Brackett** of Cohasset, recently completed his annual reserve two-week active duty for training aboard the USS John F. Kennedy.

□ **Melissa Nothnagle**, a senior at Cohasset High School, has been awarded a Gold Key in the *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards Competition. Missy's honor was for a sculpture done at the Boston University Summer Visual Art Institute. Approximately 5,500 pieces of artwork were submitted in 5 regional exhibitions and 511 Gold Keys were given. As a Gold Key winner the sculpture is now on display at Boston's City Place in the State Transportation Building and is in competition for one of 200 Blue Ribbons awards on the state level.

□ Barbara Weisenfluh, Jacqueline Clark, and Helen Pratt, brokers with the Cohasset office of Hunneman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, have been named as top producers for the year 1988.

In making the announcement, Saul B. Cohen, President of Hunneman's residential division, pointed out that this designation is earned only by those agents in the top quartile of the company.

□ A salute goes to **Lt. James R. Brackett** this week. Lt. Brackett recently completed annual active duty training aboard the USS John F. Kennedy.

□ **Ellen Sedell** has been a busy lady lately, she is rehearsing all of the time! She will be in a production of "Cactus Flower," produced by the North River Community Players, which will be held on March 3, 4, 10, 11, 17 and 18 at the North River Community Club on 513 River Street. The curtain goes up at 8:00 on those dates. For further information call 826-4878.



The Community Garden Club recently hosted a meeting which featured Heritage Plantation horticulturist Jeanie Gillis (center). Welcoming Gillis to the meeting were: (l) Dee Nicynski and Janet Lamp, hospitality co-chairmen.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□ The South Shore Art Center has a nifty idea to help chase away the March Blahs!! They are going to offer a mask-making class this Thursday and Friday (March 2 and 3) from 7:30-9:30 p.m. The class will be taught by **Syma**, a well-known Hingham artist. If you are interested and would like more info about the Masked Ball and the Syma Mask workshop, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

□ Congratulations to **Paul Wilson**, a senior at Cohasset High School. Paul made it to the finals of the Golden Gloves, and was on television last Saturday night for the event. Good job, Paul.

□ Happy to report that **Helen Jason** is recuperating nicely from the recent fall that she took. Knowing her, she'll be up and around in no time, you can't keep a good woman down!!

□ It doesn't seem possible that we have to write about another pillar of the community that has passed away, but **Helen Ketchum's** death certainly cannot go by without a few words. For all of the time and love that she devoted to the arts in this town, we thank her. She surely inspired more than a few budding dancers and actresses with all of her help at the High School, and the Drama Club was one of her true loves. Helen could always be spotted walking around town, and she had lots of friends along her route. Surely, Red Gate Lane won't be the same without her friendly chats. She will be missed by all!

□ Cohasset's own nutritionist, **Patricia Messing**, will hold a workshop on cholesterol and fat in food next Wednesday, March 1, at the Cohasset Community Center from 7:30-9 p.m. You will be able to learn what is really on that label, and what foods to stay away from. To register call 383-0088 or 383-2410.

□ We hear that **Ann Curley** had a grand time at her retirement party, held by her co-workers at the Cohasset Savings Bank. We are sure that you got all of the honors that you deserve, and here's to a happy and healthy retirement.

Sallyann Chatterton
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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
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Disciplinary action if Barrow runs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

But there are some who disagree.

"As far as (town clerk) Frannie Marks is concerned, Dickie's name is on the ballot and it's legal. She's says he's a candidate and no one can take him off except himself," Tanna Kasperowicz, Barrow's campaign treasurer explained after Friday night's vote.

The town clerk later explained that votes by the board of selectmen about the police department regulations do not affect the functions of her office. "There was never a time I would not have given Mr. Barrow his nomination papers," she stated. "When his papers were returned to me, it stated that he has accepted the nomination. Barring any problems with certifying the signatures on that paper, the candidate has accepted nomination.

Following Tuesday's vote, Sgt. Barrow obtained nomination papers from the town clerk's office and returned them later that day with the required number of signatures. His name was officially listed as a candidate for selectman at that point.

But according to selectmen, their subsequent vote Friday night to refuse a waiver of the police regulations, nullified Sgt. Barrow's candidacy if he still refuses to take a leave of absence until the election.

"I don't know where we stand right now," a confused candidate said this past weekend following the latest vote. Sgt. Barrow had been working and was unable to attend the Friday night emergency meeting.

Barrow said he would consult with several residents who have offered to help with a campaign for his candidacy. One option, according to Kasperowicz, is to solicit donations so that Barrow can afford to take a leave from his job during the weeks remaining before the April 8 election.

Last week prior to Tuesday's vote to waive the department regulations, Barrow said he would consider running on a sticker campaign. He would not be an official candidate, but voters would be given stickers to be placed on the ballot, signifying their support for Barrow. The police sergeant explained it would be similar to a write-in candidacy.

Selectman Cliff Mitman led off Friday's emergency meeting by calling the previous vote "the most deceptive, scheming thing that went on with this board since I've been on it." He immediately suggested that no exceptions or waivers be made to the police department rules, thereby forcing Barrow to take a leave if he decides to campaign.

Selectman Gallagher resented Mitman's accusations, saying he had no part "of what you accuse me of."

"Never before in all my years on town boards have I ever seen a board do something of this nature. I can't believe you voted for this," stated Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who was also absent from the Tuesday night vote. "I don't care if the Good Lord brought it up - I can't believe you voted for it."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said her concern was that another week would go by before selectmen could vote on the matter, and the time for submitting candidate nomination papers would be expired.

Gallagher argued that he never tried to deceive the board, but voted for the waiver of the department regulations as he has consistently.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjestby asked selectmen if "it is wise to make more legal problems." He noted that their decision to refuse a waiver of the rules has cost the town about $1,500 in legal expenses "to keep one person off the ballot."

Two weeks ago, Sgt. Barrow sought an injunction against the town in an effort to become a candidate. He failed to receive that court ruling.

In the meantime, selectmen have requested town counsel's opinion on the matter on several occasions.

Selectman Mitman answered that selectmen were not the ones creating the legal problem, and at no time have they ever refused Barrow the right to become a candidate. "He (Barrow) can stay on the ballot by taking a leave of absence," Mitman added.

The meeting concluded on a sour note as Selectman Gallagher recalled a high school civics class in which he learned the importance of local government. He likened the vote Friday night to an act of Communism, which deprived a resident the right to run for public office. "You're picking and choosing who can run for public office," he stated. "And if he (Barrow) has enough gumption to run, it's not for the good of the (police) department, but for the good of the town."

Selectmen Pratt and Mitman supported their decision. "It has nothing to do with Dickie. It seems to me that a police officer (as a selectman) is in the position to provide coersion. I don't care if Dickie runs - that's not the issue. Our counsel has said the rules are there and they are enforceable," Selectman Mitman stated.

Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport noted that Selectman Laugelle had voted Friday night, although he has abstained in the past from all matters involving the police department. His son, Paul, is a member of the department.

"That's a privilege I have," Laugelle answered.

"This wouldn't have cost the taxpayers a cent if you had voted the first time," Selectman Gallagher noted.

Dream Auction to benefit play park

Ever want to cruise aboard a luxury yacht complete with captain and crew?

Or attend a Red Sox game with 12 friends in an enclosed private skybox with beverages and meal included? How about a handyman for four hours?

"Fairy tales can come true. It can happen to you . . ." is the theme of Project Playgrounds Dream Auction March 18 at the Cohasset Community Center.

The Dream Auction includes over 70 auction items, a "silent auction" corner titled Aunt Annie's Collectibles, and "Starflash," a musical attraction that lets you be a star for a moment and promises to be exciting! During the auction there will also be a mystery envelope game, "let's make a deal," and door prizes from the ticket stubs! No one should leave empty handed!

Ticket prices are $5 per person includes light snack and coffee. There will be a cash bar to benefit the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets and additional information are available through auction chairman Rhonda Myers 2969 or fundraising chairman Kevin Lewis.

According to Rhonda Myers, "merchant response has been overwhelming and private individuals have been donating their time and talents. The community is truly pulling together to make this a success.

We hope people purchase tickets in advance, there is a limit.

This is our last major fundraiser for Project Playground and should be a memorable evening.

Items included in the auction are:

A cruise for 4 aboard a luxury yacht through local harbors with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, captain and crew! Donated by Boston Yacht Sales.

Skybox (13 seats), for Red Sox game including beverages and lunch! Donated by Walsh Construction.

Executive guided tour for 4 of Channel 7, watch the news being filmed and meet the stars! (Channel 7 - M. Wach)

A handyman for 4 hours! (Jack Shaw)

Hors d'oeuvres for ten (Anna Abbruzzese)

Hudson Bay blanket (Boston Textile)

Four hours of housecleaning (Pride Cleaners)

Lamp (Flemings)

One hour decorating consultation from L. P. Carpenter Interiors!

Four skybox seats for a Celtics game.

Weekend at Guest Quarters Hotel

Cushing Plaza shopping spree including an easter outfit from The Childrens Shop, gift certificate from Kings Jewelers, dinner for two from Sea n Cheese and more!

Sundaes for ten from Bergsons!

Other items include handmade baskets by Sue Cameron and Moira Stansell, VIP 25% discount card from Dwyers Cleaning valid through 12/89, Christmas carols for your next Yuletide party, birthday party, entertainment, private ballet lessons and more.



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Editorial

Where's coercion?

It's a confusing situation, to say the least. Last week, a majority of two selectmen decided to allow Sgt. Richard Barrow to run for selectman without having to take a leave of absence from his job in the police department.

By Friday evening, a new majority of three selectmen voted not to waive the police department regulations, requiring Sgt. Barrow to take a leave of absence in order to remain on the April 8 election ballot.

In between the two votes, a lot of angry words have been spoken on both sides.

At Friday night's meeting, Selectman Cliff Mitman said the previous vote taken on Tuesday was "sneaky and deceptive." He expressed great anger at the way the vote was undertaken, with the knowledge that two selectmen were absent from the meeting, one of whom would be a pivotal "swing" vote in the matter. If Mitman had attended Tuesday's session, he would have voted against waiving the regulations, as he has consistantly. The issue would not have passed.

We believe it was not a sneaky nor a deceptive vote by the two selectmen who voted Tuesday night to waive the police regulations. Selectmen were asked by a resident at that meeting if they would reconsider their previous vote barring Sgt. Barrow from the race unless he took a leave. Selectman Martha Gjesteby, who has continously supported that argument, motioned to allow the police sergeant into the race. Selectman James Gallagher, who initially thought it would be best to hear first from the vacationing town counsel, later joined her in the vote to waive the regulations.

They were not part of any conspiracy to deceive the board of selectmen, and that should be made clear.

Selectman Mitman reiterated his objections to having a police officer "become his own boss." It would be a similar case if a school teacher ran for the school board, or a firefighter ran for selectman - situations Selectman Mitman strongly opposes.

Such practices, he believes, could lead to a possibility of coercion.

That conceivably could be a danger, but in a small town like Cohasset, the probability of coercion is great for many elected officials. There have been selectmen who are members of Rotary or the American Legion, voting on leases for the organizations, or permits for a liquor license or use of town property. There are town officials who are members of a local church or the community center, who vote on permits and licenses. School board members are parents of children in the public school system - could they be accused of favoring one school over another, one classroom over the next?

In a small community like Cohasset, neighbors may want to influence a town official's decision on whether a certain school should be closed, or the whether the commercial landfill in town should be shutdown. Perhaps they initiate the conversation by saying, "you do me this favor, and I'll do you another."

We're not saying this happens, and we certainly do not accuse anyone, but it is conceivable. Is a policeman more likely to be coerced than a local realtor or a local developer or a local attorney? Who would be excluded?

It's a difficult problem in a small town where neighbors know neighbors, and where some town officials are related to just about half the population, including other department heads, board members and town employees.

Sgt. Barrow said, if elected, he would abstain from all votes pertaining to the police department. It would be up to the townspeople to hold him to that pledge. Coercion involving a local police officer would be more easily detected than if it occurred elsewhere.

Coercion is a problem that must be dealt with, but it is certainly not a condition confined to the occupation of police officer.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.



Hopefully gaining some inspiration for a warm spring, Amyra O'Connell and her children, Corey and Amyra O'Connell-Chase walk by a shop window during this week's snowstorm.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Historical Society spring events

The Cohasset Historical Society recently announced an active schedule of events for the coming months.

These will be open to the public, and will cover a diversity of subjects ranging from Cohasset's unique history to antique crafts as practiced in centuries now past. Scheduled for March is the first of the Society's "Learning Nights" at Caleb Lothrop House.

These events will explore the fascinating arts and crafts of bygone days, and are designed to be both interesting and instructive.

The Society's annual spring dinner meeting will be held in April, with its feature subject titled "The Road to Jerusalem." Cohasset's Jerusalem Road, an ancient highway dating from the town's earliest years, became the 19th century site of summer "cottages" built and owned by Bostonians of wealth who wished to escape the heat and discomfort of the city's summer months. A fascinating story spanning two and a half centuries of the town's history, "The Road to Jerusalem" will be produced by the Society using resources from its own archives.

In May, the Society's Costumes Committee will present another in its series of Lothrop House costumes exhibits, open to all having an interest in the fabulous gowns and accessories of Cohasset's gala 19th century. June, traditional opening time for the Society's two summer museums at Cohasset Center, will see a special presentation relating to the world-renowned Carillon of St. Stephen's.

A special concert of carillon music will be a feature of Opening Day at the Society's Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum, and a program related to the famous bells in St. Stephen's tower will be offered.

Summer months are the ideal time to view Cohasset at its best, and the Historical Society is planning historical walking tours of two of the town's most scenic — and most historic — areas, the Common and the Harbor, for July. August will see a special event, in conjunction with the Bicentennial of American Lighthouses being celebrated nationwide this year.

"Minot's Light Revisited II" will feature a close-up look at the world-famous offshore lighthouse now reassembled and appearing the same as it has for the last 129 years. Last summer's highly successful boat tour to Minot's saw the granite tower with its entire top section removed for restoration work. This summer will see the work as completed with the 114 foot granite structure again ready for service.

In September, the Society's busy Costumes Committee will hold another Lothrop House exhibit featuring antique gowns and costumes from its extensive collection. These special events for the coming months are designed to give a fascinating view of various aspects of the history of this unique old New England town. Further information will be forthcoming as the season progresses.

Singers present children's theatre

The Unicorn Singers are hard at work on a special production to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their founding.

Director Margo Euler, with well-known stage director Donald Capen (the team that directed "Evita" for Hingham Civic Music Theatre in 1987 and "Chicago" for That New Theatre last September), are shaping two pieces for chorus, actors, dancers and orchestra that are especially suitable for the whole family (school-aged children). Two charming fairy tales with fantastical beasts, a count and countess, a mysterious Man in the Castle and a singing dragon who writes poetry are the lead parts in Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and Rutter's "The Reluctant Dragon" which will be performed with full staging by the 24 Unicorn Singers, 12 children, 4 dancers and an 8-piece orchestra on Saturday and Sunday March 11 and 12 at Norwell's Cushing Center.

Children who attend with their parents will especially enjoy the antics of Ed Bartholomew of Hingham as the "Reluctant Dragon" who doesn't want to fight St. George (Rich Jensen of Canton), but when coached by the shepherd youth (Kate deLima of Cohasset) in a 50's style rock 'n 'roll number, manages a thrilling duel with a surprising outcome!

A favorite with the experienced choral ensemble The Unicorn Singers is Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," with which the group made its debut (and took its name!) in 1979. The piece is a series of 12 madrigals, sung a cappella and interspersed with orchestral interludes danced by 12 of the singers and the four professional dancers as the three beasts and the Man in the Castle. Witty dialogue between the scheming Countess and her husband (played with great flair by Jeanne Scammell of Norwell and Norman Shaw of Weymouth); the charming contribution of 12 third-grade dancers from Nantasket's Children's Dance Center (Caryl Brayton Toole, director); and the storybook set by Scott Ketcham of Cohasset, transporting the audience to the "pink promenade by the sea" outside the Man's Castle will enrich the charming story told through song and dance.

Children attending the program (suitable for ages 6 and up) might wish to bring crayons; while waiting for the 1¼ hour show to start they will enjoy coloring in a special "Castle Coloring Book" being created by artist Kate Dickerson of Hingham for the occasion, with scenes from the production. The booklet will be sold for a modest donation at the door.

"The Unicorn Meets the Dragon" will be performed Saturday, March 11 at 4:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 12 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets ($9 adults, $6 children) are available at Nobles Camera Shop (Hingham and Cohasset) and Dwyer's Cleaning Spot (Norwell) or by calling 749-0162.

The Cushing Center is an intimate theatre in Norwell on Rte. 123 with limited seating; advanced ticket purchase is strongly suggested.

Point/Counterpoint

U.S. Rep. Studds states his support for pay raise

By Gerry Studds

(Gerry Studds is US representative of the 10th Congressional District)

Long before Abner Doubleday invented baseball, Americans had developed a national pastime—ridiculing elected officials in general, and the U.S. Congress in particular. From the tract writers of the 18th century, to the cartoonists of the 19th century, to Will Rogers in our own era, the sport of hunting, exposing and satirizing pomposity, hypocrisy and venality has been practiced with relish.

"Whenever I run out of jokes," Rogers is reported to have said, "I just pick up the paper and read what the Congress of the United States has done, and folks die laughing."

For its part, the congress often seems unaccountably eager to maintain its role as the easiest of targets, the "sittingest" of ducks. This past month, with plenty of assistance from headline writers, editorial writers, radio talk show hosts, and a self-anointed spokesman for the "public interest," the Congress did it again—falling head first into a gaping hole of its own making.

Elected officials sometimes appear to be the only living species of mammal without vertebrae. No subject makes their backbone disintegrate more rapidly than that of their own pay. Fearful of public anger, they invariably conduct themselves in a manner which elicits and exacerbates that anger.

By the time the House and Senate voted to disapprove the pay raises recommended by the President's Commission, a Congress which comprise for the most part decent hardworking men and women had allowed itself once again to become an object of public scorn and fury—widely portrayed and perceived as a collection of lazy, greedy, gutless and porcine creatures—hiding behind a protective fence of their own ingenious design, grunting and snorting with both front feet in the public trough.

Unfortunately, a difficult, complex and important public policy question—how to periodically adjust the salaries of our top federal officials—was reduced by much of our media and by some who had access to that media, particularly Ralph Nader, to a hopelessly simplistic caricature of itself.

For the most part, members of Congress did very little to use their own access to the media to clarify, to flesh out and to put in some semblance of perspective the question which so suddenly and so predictably seized the attention of the country.

Instead, most of them concluded that such a course was far too "risky." Better, they decided, to beat their breasts and express outrage and contempt for their own institution and the laws of its making than to look an angry public in the eye and say, "There's more to this than you think. The public interest may not be as easily discerned as some would have us believe. I understand your anger, but pause for a moment with me, and together let's examine the question."

By rejecting this course, by choosing the easiest, "safest" path, members may ironically have confirmed and validated the very public contempt from which they cowered and the outrage to which they pandered.

When the roll was called on Tuesday, very few Members of Congress voted in a manner consistent with what they believed to be in the public interest. In the long run, that kind of behavior, while understandable, is the bedrock source of public cynicism.

And now, if I may, a few words about the issue itself. Let me list those key elements which I believe were missing from the picture presented to the general public and which justified my vote against a resolution to scuttle the pay raise package.

First, it was President Reagan, with the support of President Bush, who recommended to the Congress the increased levels of pay.

Second, some 80 percent of the federal officials to whom the top rate of pay would have applied are not members of Congress at all, but rather federal judges, the most senior managers of the executive departments of government and research doctors at the National Institutes of Health and scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Third, the fact that the proposed pay levels were to take effect without a vote of the Congress has both historical and logical justification. Historically, whenever Congress voted on its own pay, an outraged public and media denounced it for indulging in a flagrant conflict of interest. And so the idea of an "independent" commission was conceived as a "reform" in response to outcry. It would make recommendations to the President who would accept (or lower) them and forward them to the Congress.

Logically, it seems to me, voting on one's own pay constitutes the most self-evident conflict of interest. Rule VIII of the Rules of the House of Representatives reads: "Every Member shall be present within the Hall of the House during its sitting...and shall vote on each question put, unless he has a direct personal or pecuniary interest in the event of such question." Perhaps someone can tell me how a member can vote on his or her salary without violating this rule.

Fourth, many people said to me during our recent open meetings at home and by mail, "Why can't you people simply allow yourselves the same modest, annual cost of living adjustment that everyone else in the federal government gets?" A good question—in fact, *the* question. Almost no one seemed to know, and many found it difficult to believe, that had we done just that for the past 20 years, the salaries in question would now be higher than those recommended by President Reagan.

The explanation? Lack of vertebrae. Because this subject is perceived to invariably arouse public emotion, the Congress voted to exempt itself (and all the other to judicial and executive branch officials) from the modest, annual cost of living adjustment in no fewer than eight of the past 13 years.

That is what I meant when I said that the hole into which the Congress fell was of its own making. Of course a 50 percent increase appears indefensible on the face of it. Of course people will be staggered by an increase that is, in and of itself, more than the average family sees in a year. And of course the situations could have been avoided by the minimal amount of courage required for members of Congress to treat themselves each year as everyone else in the federal government, civilian and military, is treated.

Fifth, it is not true that Ralph Nader, in his bitter opposition to the proposed raises, was the only voice speaking "in the public interest." Common Cause supported and defended them just as strongly — although a good deal more civilly.

Finally, no one argues that the salaries of those at the highest levels of public service ought to match those that can be earned by the most talented people in private life. But surely there ought to be a reasonable differential between the two. And that proportional difference ought to be maintained over time, not allowed to widen to such a point that even the most public-spirited of lawyers will not contemplate a lifetime of service in the federal judiciary, and the best of doctors and scientists will no longer lead the fight against cancer and AIDS at the National Institutes of Health.

This really is the vitally important public policy question on which we should have had a rational debate. Instead, the Congress—pelted with tea bags and abuse—simply fled the scene.

In conclusion, let me say that if I had a magic wand to wave in these matters, in addition to implementing the President's recommendations with respect to the salaries in question, I would enact legislation which would:

1) require that any future pay raises exceeding an annual cost of living adjustment take effect only in the next Congress following that in which they were enacted;

2) prohibit outside earned income in the form of honoraria;

3) repeal the "grandfather" provision in existing law whereby Members of Congress elected prior to 1980 may convert unused campaign funds to personal use; and

4) perhaps most important of all, provide for a system of public financing of Congressional campaigns in an effort to make the pursuit of public office a genuinely competitive undertaking.

This will be my agenda in the coming Congress.

Why Congress should not be granted this pay raise

By Robert J. Flavell

(Robert J. Flavell is executive editor of Mariner Newspapers)

Congressman Gerry Studds really took the heat on the 50 percent congressional payraise, so much so that he devoted the bulk of his taxpayer-financed "Weekly Report to the People" to self-justifying his support for the raise.

In a 1,300-word essay on the subject, Studds alternately feels hurt at the scorn heaped upon public officials, and outraged that his colleagues didn't have the gumption to defy public opinion and pass the payraise.

And what are the "key elements" of his support for the raise?

- First of all, it was recommended by President Reagan with the support of President Bush;
- Second, some 80 percent of the federal officials who would get the raise are not members of congress, but federal appointees;
- Third, the fact that the raise was to take effect without a vote of Congress has "historical and logical justification" -- historical because the public has been outraged whenever Congress gives itself a raise, and logical because voting on one's own pay is an obvious conflict of interest and violates the House Rules;
- Fourth, the raise is justified because Congress is too frightened to simply tie its pay to the small annual cost-of-living raises that most federal employees get;
- Fifth, Common Cause supported the raise, and did so "a good deal more civilly" than Ralph Nader opposed it; and
- Finally, while public officials should not be paid as much as "talented people in private life," there ought to be a "reasonable differential" between the two pay scales, and that difference should be maintained "not allowed to widen to such a point that even the most public-spirited of lawyers will not contemplate a lifetime of service in the federal judiciary... ."

We think the talented people in Studds' office could have done better than this whining rationalization.

To the fact that Reagan and Bush supported the raise, we say: So what? Presidents always support legislative pay hikes, if they know what's good for them and their programs.

To the fact that federal appointees would get 50 percent raises, too, we say: All the more reason not to vote for it. To justify a management raise by pointing to poor working stiffs is a shallow, hypocritical ploy usually reserved for the Massachusetts Legislature.

To the fact that the public is outraged whenever Congress jacks up its pay, we say: Naturally. Congress has been horsing around with acid rain and solid waste and campaign reform and a panoply of other issues for years. Why not accomplish something, and then ask for a raise, based on merit?

To the suggestion that the attempt to sneak the raise through was proper because a public vote would have been a conflict of interest, we say: Get thee to an ethics course.

To the cry that Congress is too scared of public opinion to link its pay to ordinary cost-of-living raises, we say: Tough. Either do it the right way, or don't get a raise at all.

To the assertion that Common Cause was more "civil" than Ralph Nader, we say: So what? Debate of public issues is supposed to be robust. Besides, the taxpayers don't pay the salaries at Common Cause or Nader's office.

To the suggestion that the pay of elected officials ought to be linked somehow to pay in the private sector, we say: Nonsense. Should we link Bush's salary to Lee Iacocca's? Hardly. Most people think congressional pay is pretty good now, especially when you include all the perks and privileges. And we don't notice any shortage of applicants for federal judgeships. To paraphrase Harry Truman, if you don't like the pay, get a private sector job.

The good congressman finally reaches the point of his treatise: Congressional compensation should be permanently legislated, taking into account outside income derived from speech fees, the "grandfather" provision which allows congressmen to convert campaign funds to personal use, and so forth. Studds would also ban Congress from raising its own pay by making raises effective only after the next election, and establish a system of public financing for congressional political campaigns. He plans to file legislation to accomplish these goals.

Why didn't he just say so?

Science Center Auction

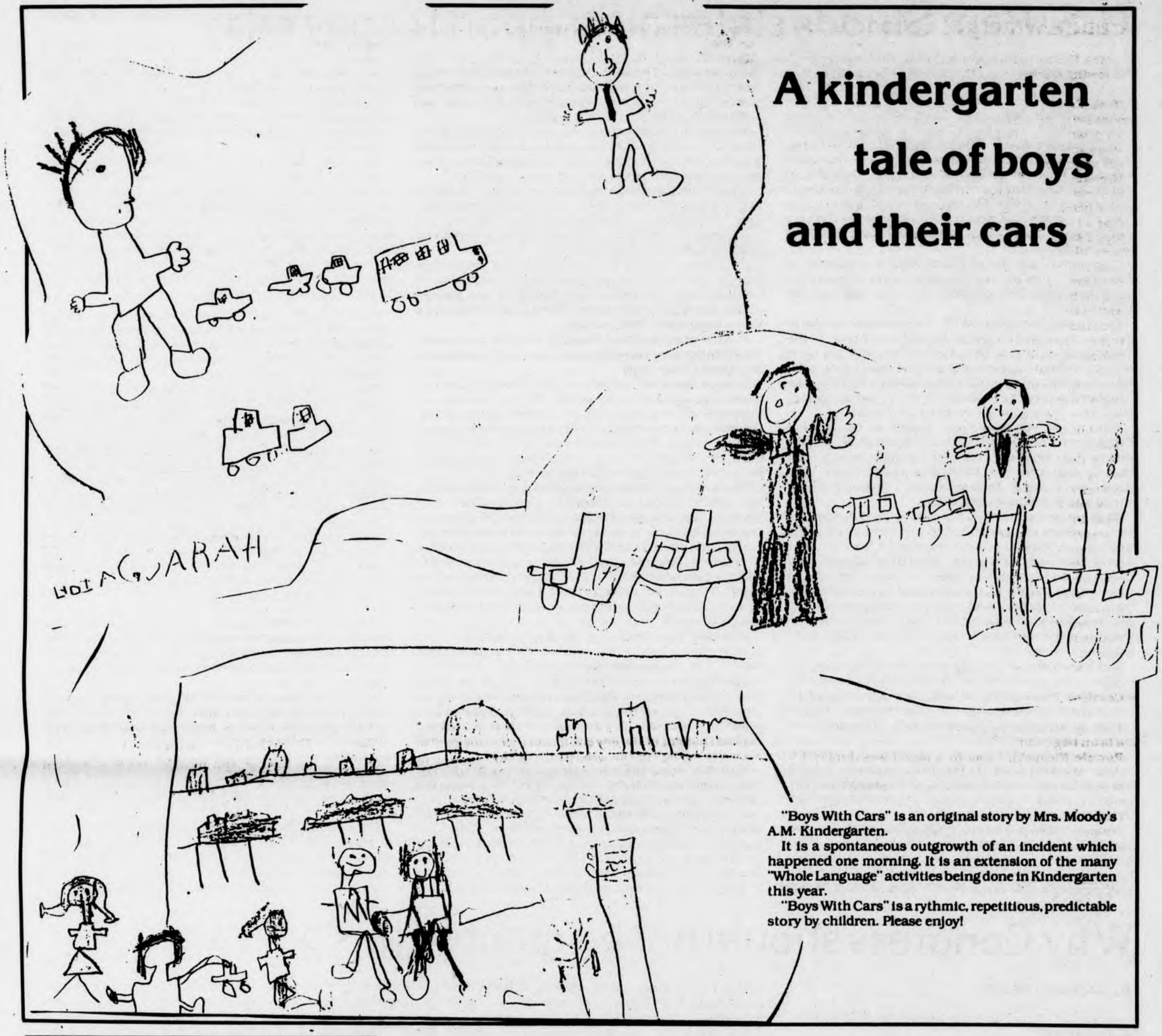
Be sure to mark Friday evening March 10, on your calendar to attend an auction for the benefit of the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

The auction will be held Friday, March 10, at Cushing Center (the old town hall) in Norwell Center. Cocktails and a silent auction begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, a buffet of seafood newburg or sirloin tips, will be served at 7 p.m., and the live auction begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $15 for dinner, and there is a cash bar. A portion of the dinner and bar proceeds will also go to the Science Center. Bidders are welcome to come to the auction, not including dinner, for $5 with tickets on sale at the door that evening, space permitting. However, dinner tickets are available in advance, and the 200 available auction seats are going fast.

If you would like to make a donation, purchase tickets, or help out at the auction, please contact Connie Beal at the Science Center in Norwell 659-2559.

School news

A kindergarten tale of boys and their cars



"Boys With Cars" is an original story by Mrs. Moody's A.M. Kindergarten.

It is a spontaneous outgrowth of an incident which happened one morning. It is an extension of the many "Whole Language" activities being done in Kindergarten this year.

"Boys With Cars" is a rythmic, repetitious, predictable story by children. Please enjoy!

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School news

Future Writers of Second Grade

Mrs. DiBenedetto's second grade students wrote the following stories about themselves. They all did a great job!

Mark Caristi: When I was little I fell down the stairs because I just woke up and I was going to get breakfast. I fell down the stairs because I could barely see, because when you're little when you're born you can't fully see but as you get older you start to see better.

Michael Murray: One time I got lost and I started to cry. Some one said why are you crying? I can't find my Mom. I will help you find her. Yay! Thank you very much I'd like that a lot. While we looked for my Mom I looked at the toys. I said I wish I had some money.

Keri Dinsmore: I liked the time I got to take care of Sangrid. It was very fun. I love her very much. But she is dead now. I still love her very much. I remember when I put on her leash. I'd give her a bone than take her for a walk. I think she liked going for a walk.

Alexandra D'Urso: Once I went to see the Mayflower in Plymouth Plantation with Caroline. We went in all of the rooms. We saw how all of the Pilgrims set-sail on the ocean for 100 years. While we were there, a man was lowering one of the flags. I had a wonderful time there.

John Young: Once I got lost in the woods. I was scared to run because I was afraid that I would run the wrong way. I finally got out of the woods. Then I went straight home.

Greg Connolly: Once when I was little I went down stairs and my Mom was not there. And she was not upstairs. I wondered where she could be. Suddenly I remembered she was in the cellar.

Hunt Pile: I went to Florida to see a space ship go up. The earth shaked and I lost my tooth. It was bright. I had to cover my eyes.

Kara Petrocelly: When I first lost a tooth I was so excited. When I went to bed I was thinking what the tooth fairy would bring me. Then I went to sleep. I was dreaming. Then I woke up and I looked under my pillow and there was a dollar.

Nicole Reid: When I turned seven I got a stuffed dog. I named him Mutzy. Once my brother dropped Mutzy in a pool. I started to cry. I'm eight now, so Mutzy is one year old.

Caroline DeRosa: On May 30 my mother is getting married. I am going to be a flower girl. I am very happy. The boy she is getting married to is very nice. He gave me a bean bag chair.

Ronnie Nicynski: I was in a play. I was Junior. I felt great. My mom cried. My Dad said I was great. I was the best. It was a cinch. It was a favorite play. I loved it. If I cried, I would ruin the whole play.

Carl Dean: When I was little I liked to jump on the jolly jumper. I liked to crawl around the house. And my best time of all was when I got to go to Battleship Cove when I was 7. Then I went to go see the Constitution. I also got a four F.T. crystal. I don't know what's going to happen in my life.

Karyn Gray: Once there was a blackout. I was very scared because I thought that it would last forever but it didn't but it lasted for two days. The next day I was brushing my teeth by candle light because it was a blackout again.

Courtney Kissane: When I was little, I had a dog. Her name was Smatha. Now she lives on a farm because she gave me fleas. She had to sleep in the garage because she went to the bathroom on my bed.

Raheem Shepard: One day I went to Edaville Railroad, and I went to the toy store in Edaville Railroad and went on a train. And it was fun.

Justin Maitland: When I was two I got lost in Sears. I hate my sister because she broke my toy radio. I fell off my motor boat when I was five. Once, I sprained my ankle outside in my backyard.

Joshlyn Carruth: When I was little I used to take soap and put it all over the walls. Then when my Mom woke up she said to me what happened on the walls and I said I'm sorry, Mom. I did it and she said that's O.K. and she put me back to sleep. Then when I woke up I had a nice time.

(See page 14)

Sixth grade writing contest winners

What An Arm!

Once there was a boy named Phil. He had a family of nine. Phil's family was very poor. They lived in a cottage just about one mile from the baseball field. Phil had a twin sister named Nancy. Since Phil and Nancy were so close in age they always played games together. One day in March, Phil went to baseball tryouts. Nancy came along to cheer him on. Phil saw some mean kids from school that were also trying out. After an hour passed they announced the kids that made it. Phil made it, but so did the bullies. When Phil got home he told everyone, and they congratulated him.

That next Saturday Phil's team had to play the team of the bullies. That next Saturday Phil and Nancy walked to the ball park. It was the ninth inning, two outs, full count, the bases were loaded, with a tie score. Phil's coach called time out and brought Phil in to pitch. Phil threw a couple of warm up pitches. Then he was ready. He did the wind up and threw will all his might. It went over the backboard and broke a car window. All of the bullies started to laugh, so Phil left. On his way home he stopped by a creek and picked up a rock. Phil pretended that he was back in the game again. He did the wind up and he threw with all his might; the stone came skipping back. Maybe baseball isn't my sport.

By Ryan Freeman

The Departure of Friends

She knew it was time to send them back. The caterpillars softly wiggled in her hand, spelling out "good-bye." Sarah thought how can I let them go we've been together for almost a year now. Tears filled her eyes as she thought of the day she found them. She remembered being out in the woods with Jessica looking for butterflies when she stumbled across them. How they had spelled out "hello" in her hand. But how could they want to go. She had fed them, given them attention, even walked with them. She was hurt and didn't understand. Her loyal pets, her best friends were leaving her. Suddenly to Sarah's surprise they started wiggling in her hand again this time spelling out "we must go." She started to cry again and shouted, "why, why must you leave me!" Again she was surprised when the caterpillars started wiggling in her hand. This time simply spelling out, "mating." Now she understood they were going to mate. "Will you be back?" she asked. They pleased her by wiggling again to say "we'll try." "That's good enough for me," she exclaimed happily. She brought them to the brook near which she had found them. It was a sad moment of departure but they all lived through it.

By Corinna McMackin

The Potato Plan

Once upon a time in a land called Idaho there lived a lot of potatoes. The one I'm going to tell you about is Henry.

He and a lot of other potatoes didn't want to become chips, so they made plans to get out of the factory and then out of town. When their plan was finished they all ran out. Every potato seemed to go a different way.

Henry decided to go to New York, where he knew he wouldn't become a chip. When he almost got hit by a car, he began to think he didn't like the city so much. So he walked and walked for days trying to find a nice town. Up ahead he saw a beautiful town.

There he lived in a beautiful land of flowers, trees, and birds. He was so caught up in flowers, he forgot about friends. Until one day he noticed he was lonely. He went to bed still thinking about friends.

That night he heard a noise that scared him. He thought it was the chip guys coming back to get him. So he hid in the bushes and listened. *All of a sudden someone grabbed him. He turned around quickly to find all of his friends and a beautiful girl named Lisa. There they all lived together away from factories. He wasn't lonely since he was married to Lisa and every Friday night they'd eat fish fries and tomato salad.*

By Caitlin O'Leary

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School news

Second grade writers

(Continued from page 13)

Katherine Ronan: My friend is a good friend. We play a lot together at the back of her house and my house. But one day some people moved next door. There was a Mom and a Dad and some kids. And she never played with me and my sister again.

Adrian Greenbaum: I like to draw a lot. I like to draw tanks, boats and airplanes and robots. Drawing is a quiet type of thing and that's what I like to do.

John Paul: When I had a stitch in my nose I was so proud of myself.

Nursery school registration

Registration for the 1989-90 Community Center Nursery School program will begin March 1, 1989. This date will coincide with the arrival of the new Program Director, Lynne Sheridan.

Registration will take place in the Nursery School office. The dates and times will be as follows:

March 1-3—Students continuing with the program and siblings of C.C.C. Nursery School students. Wed.: 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Thurs.: 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Fri.: 9:30-11 a.m.

March 6-7—Children of C.C.C. members (as of Jan. 1, 1989). Mon.: 9:30-11 a.m.; Tues.: 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.

March 8-10—Open to the public. Wed.: 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Thurs.: 9:30-11 a.m., 1-2:30 p.m.; Fri.: 9:30-11 a.m.

There is a $50 non-refundable deposit to be paid at the time of registration. Scholarship applications and handbooks will be available at the Nursery School office.

The Nursery School is dedicated to fostering the development of the whole child; physically, socially, emotionally and intellectually.

The school offers three levels of programs to meet the needs of three- to five-year olds. Programs run daily from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3 p.m. The Nursery program is for children who will be three years of age by September 30.

The Pre-Kindergarten program is for children who will be four by September 30.

The Enrichment program is offered to older four-year olds and five-year olds who may be age appropriate for Kindergarten, but are not developmentally ready to enter the elementary school. It is the intention of this program to provide a rich curriculum, to allow children to experience success, and to build self-esteem so that they may enter Kindergarten with confidence.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by either the director, or classroom teachers. We welcome parent observations.

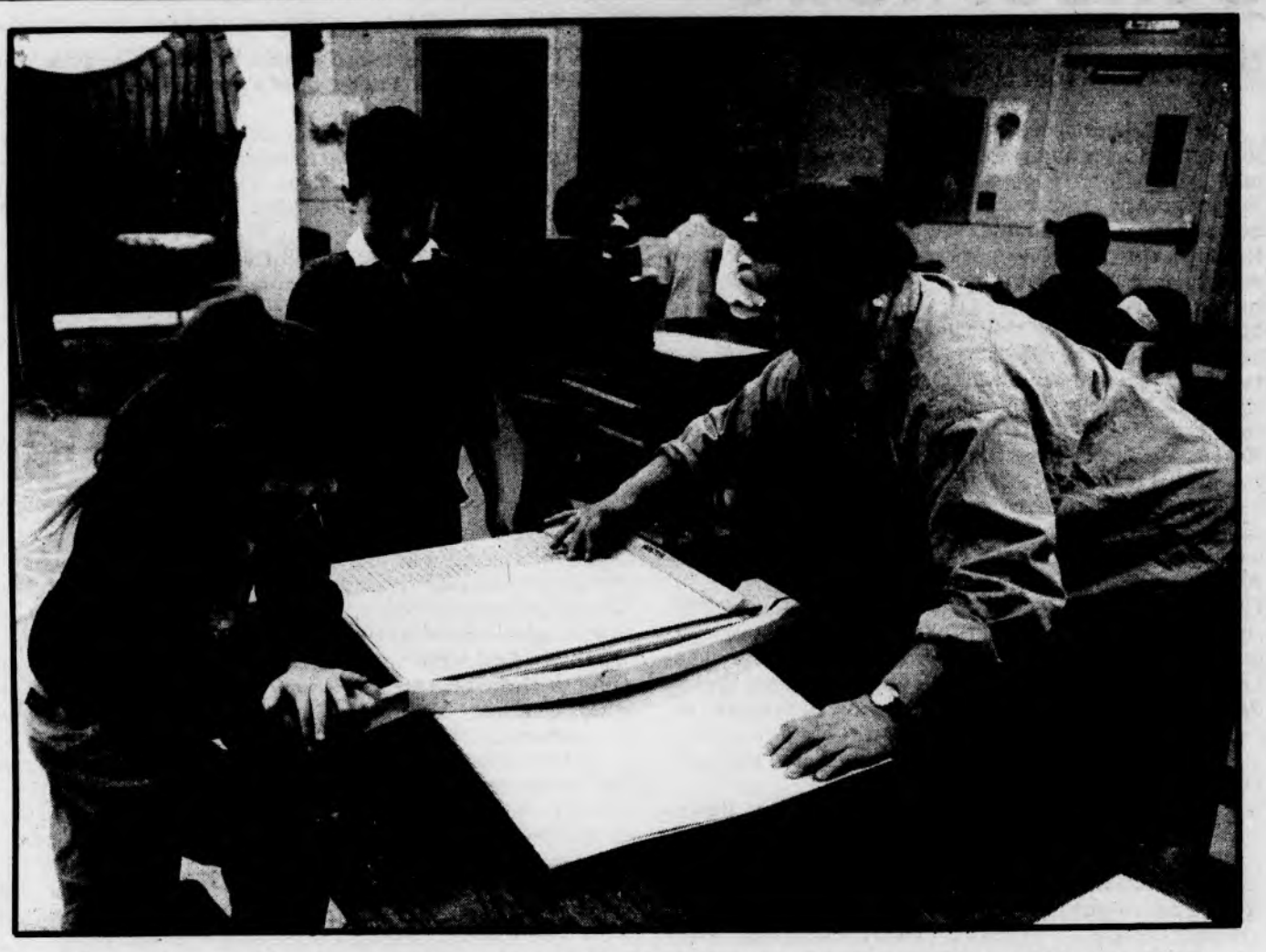
The Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Mass. Office for Children.

Globe art award winner

Cecilia Candia of Cohasset was among 200 greater Boston junior and senior high school students honored recently at the 39th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards Competition regional awards ceremony.

The greater Boston area competition was open to students in grades 7-12 from public, private and parochial schools from 35 cities and towns.

Approximately 5,500 pieces of artwork were submitted in this year's competition, and a total of 511 Gold Keys and 389 Honorable Mentions were awarded.



Art center instructor Liz Wyman explains the technology of paper cutting to vacation workshop students Josselyn Chapman and Craig Burns. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Resident wins teaching award

Cohasset resident Mary Wenmark, a special needs reading teacher at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester was one of 15 teachers in the Boston Public Schools selected by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Citywide Education Coalition for the "Golden Apple" award for outstanding teaching.

According to the "Golden Apple" program, "For the last six years, Mrs. Wenmark has been an exemplary master teacher, offering sensitivity and caring to her special needs students. Her energy and commitment have contributed to the positive atmosphere that has transformed Burke into one of the city's more progressive high schools. Always a willing volunteer, she has chaired the School Site Council for two years and has been largely responsible for developing and finding funding for an attendance and achievement program providing rewards for student improvement. A student said of her work with the Student Leadership program, "Mrs. Wenmark has helped me learn to take pride in myself and my ideals."

Books for parents at library

The children's librarians at the Paul Pratt Library in co-operation with the PSO, have organized a collection of books for parents and teachers.

The parenting shelf consists of a number of volumes on loan from the PSO, dealing with topics in child psychology, and issues in the cognitive and emotional development of children. Several titles deal with children and reading, with handbooks and bibliographies for parents.

The parenting shelf is located in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Library.

Hull parish programs

Teaching tapes on sexuality from a Christian perspective, given by a married couple with five children, will be presented to junior high school students in St. Mary's of the Assumption Parish's religious education program in March. The church is located in Hull.

The tapes discuss sexuality with a view toward responsibility, caring, feelings and love.

Parents are invited to listen to part or all of the tapes at the following times and locations: 6:30 to 8 p.m., March 1, St. Ann's Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., March 4, Memorial Middle School library; after the 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Masses, March 5, St. Ann's Hall; 7:30 p.m., March 7, St. Ann's Hall; 10 a.m., March 8, St. Ann's Hall.

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Cohasset worship...

Program on Israel

The Social Concerns Committee of Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will present a special program featuring Gordon Fellman, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis, on "Israeli Responses to the Palestinian Uprising," a description of Israeli protest groups and their activities as well as an analysis of their strengths and limitations.

The program will follow Shabbat services Friday, March 3, at 8 p.m.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main Street, Hingham. For information call 749-8013.

March 5 services at LDS church

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a community church, located at 379 Gardner St. in So. Hingham, and serving the towns from Quincy to Duxbury.

Fast & Testimony Sunday is held monthly with members withholding food and water for a 24-hour period for "their spiritual benefit," and donating money saved by the fast to the fund for the needy.

The Sacrament meeting will begin at 9 a.m. with the blessing of the bread and "wine" (water) by the Priests who are young men 16 years of age. The Deacons, 12 and 13 year old young men, pass the sacrament to the congregation of singles, and parents and children seated in family groups throughout the chapel.

The opportunity is offered the members to stand and bear their testimonies as to the truthfulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ "restored to the earth in these latter-days." Bishop Bradley Johnson will preside. Visitors are welcome.

'Blithe Spirit' presented

Noel Coward's comedy " Blithe Spirit" will be presented this week by the Hingham Stake Players on Friday and Saturday evenings, starting at 7 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham.

The cast will include: Bob Chatfield of Norwell, Debbie Ansbergs of Hull, Kim Hand of Norton, Sue Simpson of Braintree, Chrissy and Allen Gregory of Quincy, with Marshfield's Connie Mormann as the psychic, Madame Arcati — all members of the local church.

The play is directed by John Behn and selected by Marilyn Irish of Marshfield, activities chairman.

The public is welcome. Admission free.

Beechwood services

The Beechwood Congregational Church invites everyone to worship at 10 a.m.

The pastor is Stephen S. J. Hall.

All children in grades K-8 are invited to come to Sunday School at 10 a.m. and bring their friends. This is an ecumenical Sunday School teaching basic Christian beliefs.

Everyone will meet upstairs in the church then the Sunday School will move downstairs for classes following the childrens' sermon.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon, Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary. An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 5 p.m.'

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Elizabeth Ann Foye

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Denise Parsloe - Sean Galligan

C.Y.O.: Next meeting will be Sunday, March 12, 7 to 8 p.m.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM will continue next week Monday, March 6, in the Desmond Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION on March 3, from after the 5 p.m. Mass, until closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

THE CENACLE RETREAT CENTER will be offering a CENACLE EXPERIENCE WEEKEND RETREAT for those who have participated in TEC (To Encounter Christ). The weekend will be given by a Cenacle Team the weekend of March 10-12. For information contact Sr. Muriel Geisler at 254-3150.

INTRODUCTORY JOURNAL WORKSHOP — Saturday, March 11, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Holy Family, in Duxbury. Call Sr. Mary Francis at 585-7724.

Obituaries

Helen S. Ketcham

Helen S. (Schmid) Ketcham, an author and active participant in dramatic presentations in Cohasset and the South Shore, died of cancer Feb. 26 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

In 1970, as part of the Cohasset's 200th birthday celebration, Mrs. Ketcham, at the request of the Bicentennial Committee, wrote and directed an original play, "Town Meeting 1770," depicting Cohasset's first Town Meeting. In a 1970 note to Mrs. Ketcham, Bicentennial Committee Chairman and current Selectman Burt Pratt noted: "You have done a masterful job of creating this piece with very little factual information on which to build, and yet you have managed to convey a ring of authenticity. Yours is a rare talent, and I envy you."

Mrs. Ketcham's creative writing talents produced the historical novel, "Mistress of Wynds," which was published by Dell Publishing in 1981 under the pen name Meg Haviland. At the time of her death, she had just completed the manuscript of a children's book with iullustrations by her son Scott.

On the stage, Mrs. Ketcham applied her considerable skills as a director, actress and dramatist. For the Cohasset Dramatic Club she directed a number of shows including "Angel Street," "Death of a Salesman," and "Uncle Harry." Major acting roles for the Dramatic Club included Joan in "Joan of Lorraine," Miss. Prism in "The Importance of Being Earnest," Constance in "Autumn Garden," and Joan in "Chamber Music."

For the Cohasset Community Center, Mrs. Ketcham directed several benefit shows, "Guys and Dolls" and "The Pajama Game," which played to packed houses at the High School. In 1977, the Cohasset Boosters asked her to write and direct an original musical show to raise funds. The result was the fun-filled spoof, "Wagons Ho!," of a group of caravanners from Kansas visiting New York City for the first time.

Mrs. Ketcham's many interests included: a love of the land, particularly the countryside of the Berkshires; walking in Wheelwright Park; listening to music ranging from Brahms to rock; and helping and protecting animals of all shapes and sizes.

As a long time member of the Cohasset Arts Council, Mrs. Ketcham championed awards to the individual artist rather than those where the participation was passive.

Mrs. Ketcham was a graduate of Wellesley College and the Bown Adams Dramatic School in New York City. Immediately following graduation from the later, she performed in summer stock shows in the Catskills and New Jersey.

The date and time of a memorial service will be announced later.

It is requested that donations in memory of Helen Ketcham be made to one of the following: Standish Humane Society, Box 824, Scituate, MA 02066; or The American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, MA.

Sheleaves her husband, Burk, of Cohasset; two sons, Scott of Cohasset and Christopher of Mosinee, Wisconsin; a sister, Kay Maxon of Montville, New Jersey, and a brother, Jack Schmid of Montclair, New Jersey.

Eric G. Pearson

A funeral was held at Emmaus Moravian Church on St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, for Eric G. Pearson, 60, of St. John, formerly of Cohasset, who died of a heart attack at his home Feb. 9.

Mr. Pearson was former owner of Highway Motor Sales on Route 3A in Cohasset.

He sold the firm two and a half years ago after 30 years in the business.

Mr. Pearson moved to St. John where he had built a home over several years.

A resident of Cohasset for 35 years, he was a former chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

For many years, he played violin with the Hingham Civic Orchestra.

An enthusiastic boater, he also enjoyed tinkering and repairing things in the shop at his home.

Mr. Pearson was a past president of AFS and of the Rotary Club in Cohasset.

Past chairman of the Wompatuck State Park Advisory Board, he was active in Boy Scouts and was a member of the Konohassett Lodge, Pentalpha Chapter, a Knight Templar, a member of the Aleppo Temple, and the South Shore Shriner's Club.

Mr. Pearson was also a member of the Stenkil Lodge, Independent of Vikings, and the Lions on St. John.

He leaves his wife, Evelyn Pearson; a son, Eric Pearson Jr.; two daughters, Margit L. Pearson and Carla Marshall; and five grandchildren.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Shriner's Burn Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, 02100.

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Division tournament action

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

At the Division Two State Wrestling Championships held at Wayland High School last weekend, Paul Froio became the first Cohasset wrestler ever to reach the state finals. Unfortunately, Froio was defeated by Norwell's Ron Depasa in the 160-pound title match.

Depasa, who last week beat Froio in the South Sectional championship final, won it with a fall in the third period. Coincidentally, the Norwell senior had a feeling he would face Froio again in the finals.

"I know how good he (Froio) is because I had never beaten him until the sectionals. We tied once this season, but he had beaten me in the finals of the Marshfield tournament for two years. This weight class belonged to the South Shore," Depasa said.

In his semi-final match, Froio faced Tewksbury's defending champion Tom Alyward, who proved to be no contest for the stronger Skipper, 5-3. Froio was also a force in his two matches prior to the semi-finals, beating Jim Bisal of Gardner, 15-0, and Bob Lally of Wakefield, 17-4.



Coach Torin Sweeney nervously anticipates the outcome of a recent team match.

Norwell coach Gary Ross assessed the Depsas-Froio matchup.

"Ron was 18-0-1 this year and I think Paul was 20-0-1 before last weekend," Ross said. "There is no question these are the two best 160's in the state and they are very much alike."

In the end, it was a change of tactics that decided the only state final between two athletes from the south section. The first period was scoreless and the second period with Depasa getting a single point for an escape.

The top three finishers of each weight class qualify for the New England Tournament (held in Connecticut) March 3.

Cohasset's Jim Donohue also excelled at the state championships, finishing fifth at the 152-pound weight class.

Other Cohasset wrestlers who were invited to the state meet but did not place were Gregg Nourie (he was the 103-pound champion in the South Sectionals); John Rhodes (fourth in the sectionals at 119); Tim Pierotti (fifth in the sectionals at 125); Dennis Mulligan (fourth in the sectionals at 135); and Chris Froio, Paul's twin brother (second in the sectionals at 171.)

"It was a fantastic year for Cohasset," said Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney, whose club finished the season at 10-5-1. "Over half of our club (seven out of 13) made it to the states. The seniors had an excellent campaign as well as the underclassmen. If you can bring half of your team to a tournament, you are definitely a strong team."

Girls' basketball

There will be a new Division Three Girls' State Basketball champion this year. Moreover, that champion will not come from Cohasset.

As a result of a season-ending loss to Hingham, 69-50, in the consolation game of the Hall-of-Fame Classic (played at Massasoit Community College-Brockton), the Lady Skippers were eliminated from any post-season action and, therefore, will not defend its 1988 state crown.

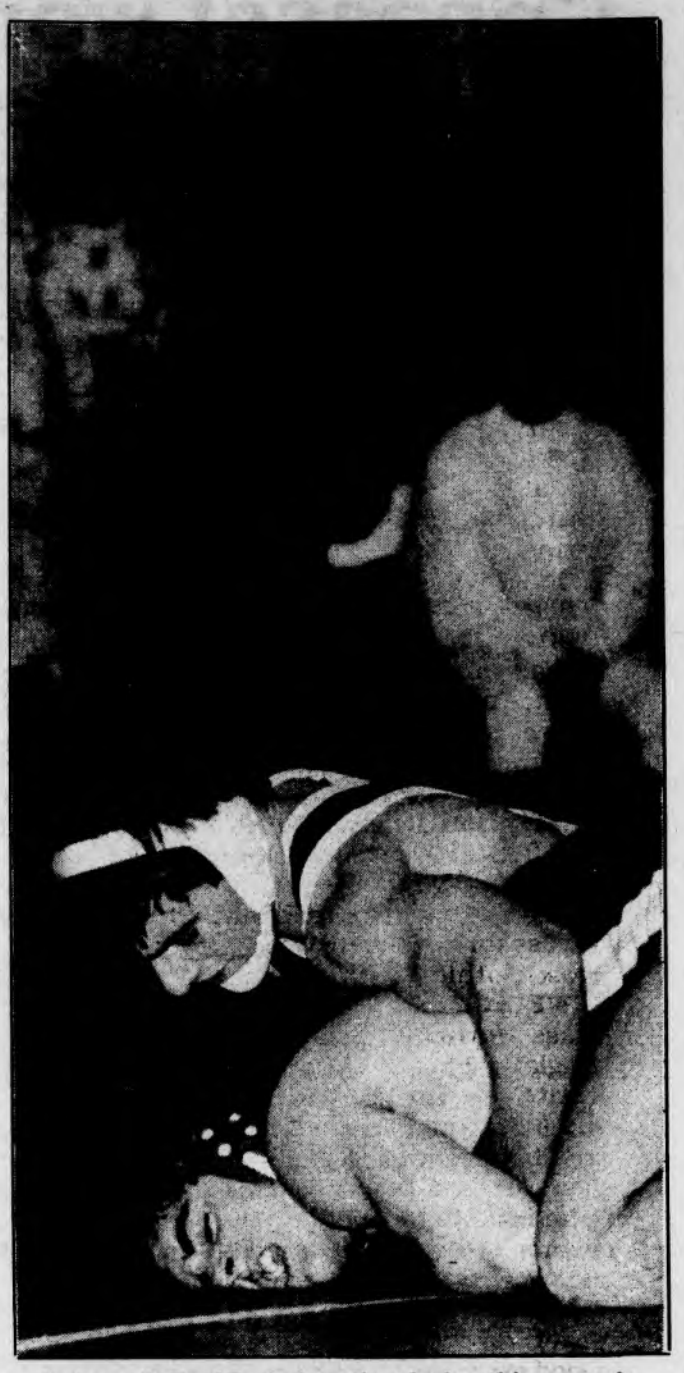
Ironically, Hingham earned a spot in the EMass tournament with the victory.

Cohasset hung tough after the first quarter, trailing by two points, 11-9. Then, Hingham started to hit their outside shots, outscoring Cohasset, 24-9, in the second to take a 35-18 lead into the locker room.

The Skippers managed to cut the deficit down to 10 points, 46-36, but it was the closest Cohasset would climb within as Hingham began to utilize their offensive weapons again in the fourth. Hingham outscored Cohasset, 23-14, in the fourth, to seal the tournament berth.

Skip Mortimer, coach of Hingham and chairman of the Hall-of-Fame tournament committee, had three girls in double figures. Kristine White had 21 points, Tricia Aylward 20 and Mandy Chisolm 16. Cohasset was paced by Sara Bishop's 18.

Kristin Ellinger, who missed the opener versus Bridgewater-Raynham due to a sprained ankle, added eight points, while Nancy Riley had 11.



Cohasset's Paul Froio in action during this season's matchup against Scituate High. Froio beat SHS wrestler Joe Hayes, 3-0.
(Staff photos/Kym Marcella)

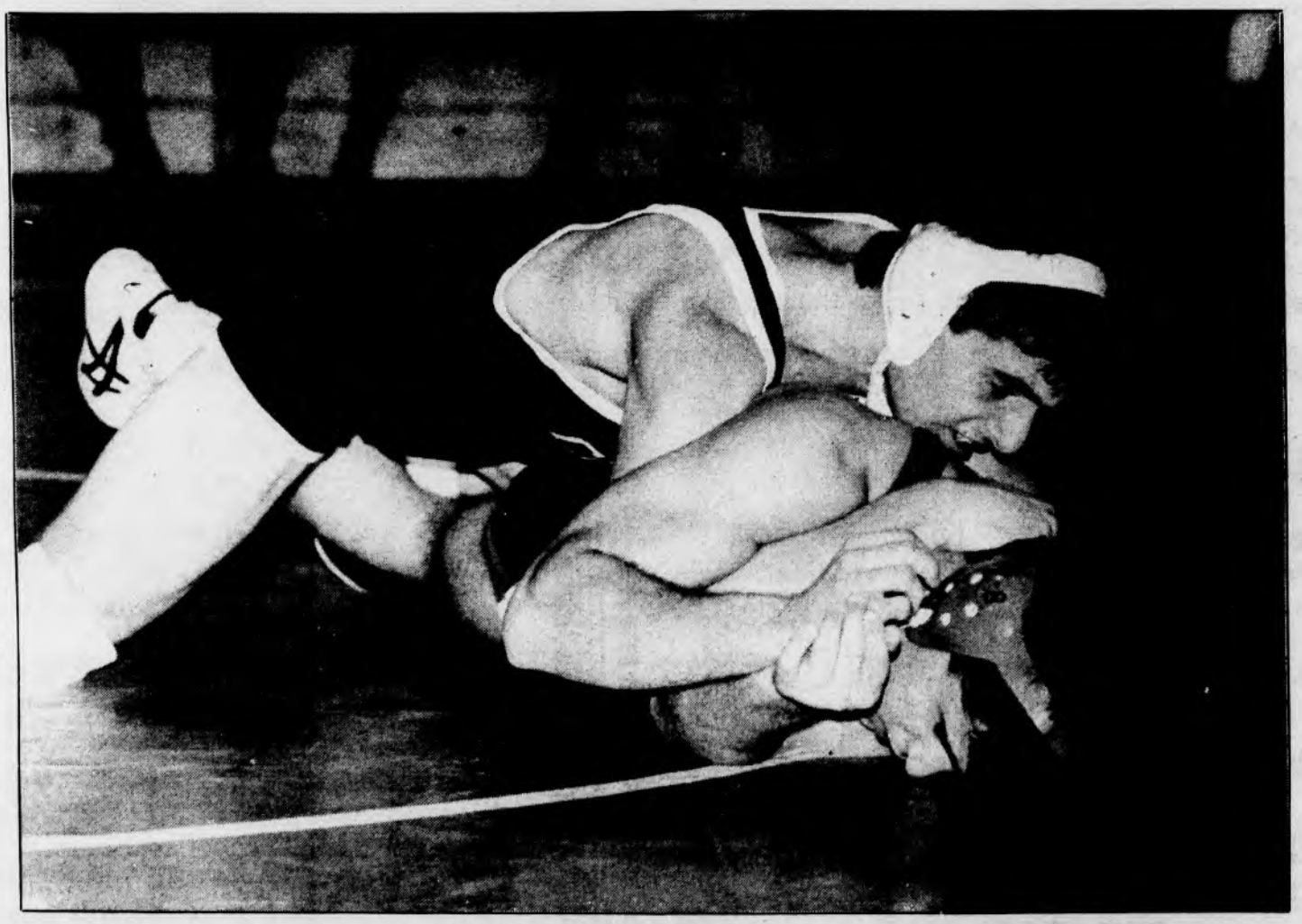
Boys' Basketball

Cohasset took a 29-25 lead entering into the final quarter, but Brendan Kenney and David Richardson combined for 13 fourth-quarter points to help Hopkinton defeat Cohasset, 40-38, in the opening-round game of the Millis Tournament Feb. 22.

After Hopkinton surged ahead in the final quarter, Cohasset's Jeff Bryant (13 points) hit a three-pointer with 1:30 remaining to pull the Skippers within two points. However, Bryant's last-second, three-point attempt failed.

Linc Marsac scored a team-high 15 points for Cohasset.

Ashland will play Hopkinton in the title game. Ashland defeated host Millis, 62-54, to advance to the finals.



Chris Froio was a tough match against Scituate's Mike Leary during a recent wrestling meet at SHS.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Senior center news . . .

For the month of March, the Cohasset Council on Aging is sponsoring the following activities for all Cohasset residents (60) sixty or over:

MONDAYS: Gentle exercise for over 50 with Karen Kirkendall as the instructor. This is a fun class with 45 minutes of chair exercises, standing, and stretching to improve cardiovascular capacity while exercising to music. We start at 9 a.m.

Luncheon in Scituate — Reservations can be made in advance for any senior wishing to attend lunch at the Scituate COA. on Mondays at noon. Transportation provided — call 383-9112 or 545-5885.

Cards and Games Group meets on second, third, and fourth Mondays of the month at 1 p.m. Bring a friend.

TUESDAYS: Bridge class with Barbara Elliott will be held on all Tuesdays during the month at 9:30 a.m. "Advanced Beginners."

Walking Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Senior Center with Lillian or Shirley. Great exercise!

Arts and Craft will meet every Tuesday at 12 noon with Dotty Bryanton. Come one come all!

The Tuesday Hot Lunch Program will be at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St. Fee is $1.50. Call 383-1100 for reservations.

Line dancing — beginning group: Line dancing every Tuesday at 2 p.m. Edna Sullivan will conduct a class for beginners. Wear comfortable shoes and loose clothing

WEDNESDAYS: Spring is coming! So is the Mass Horticultural Society's 118th annual New England Flower Show. The Bayside Exposition Center in Boston will be transformed into a magical kingdom of garden beauty. There is no luncheon planned as part of the outing, but there is a cafeteria at the Bayside should you wish to stop for a few minutes to rest and have refreshments. The day is Wednesday, March 8. Cost: $10. Bus leaves at 9 a.m. and returns at 3 p.m.

Bowling: Come and get acquainted with friends and bowl every Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m. Good exercise for men and women.

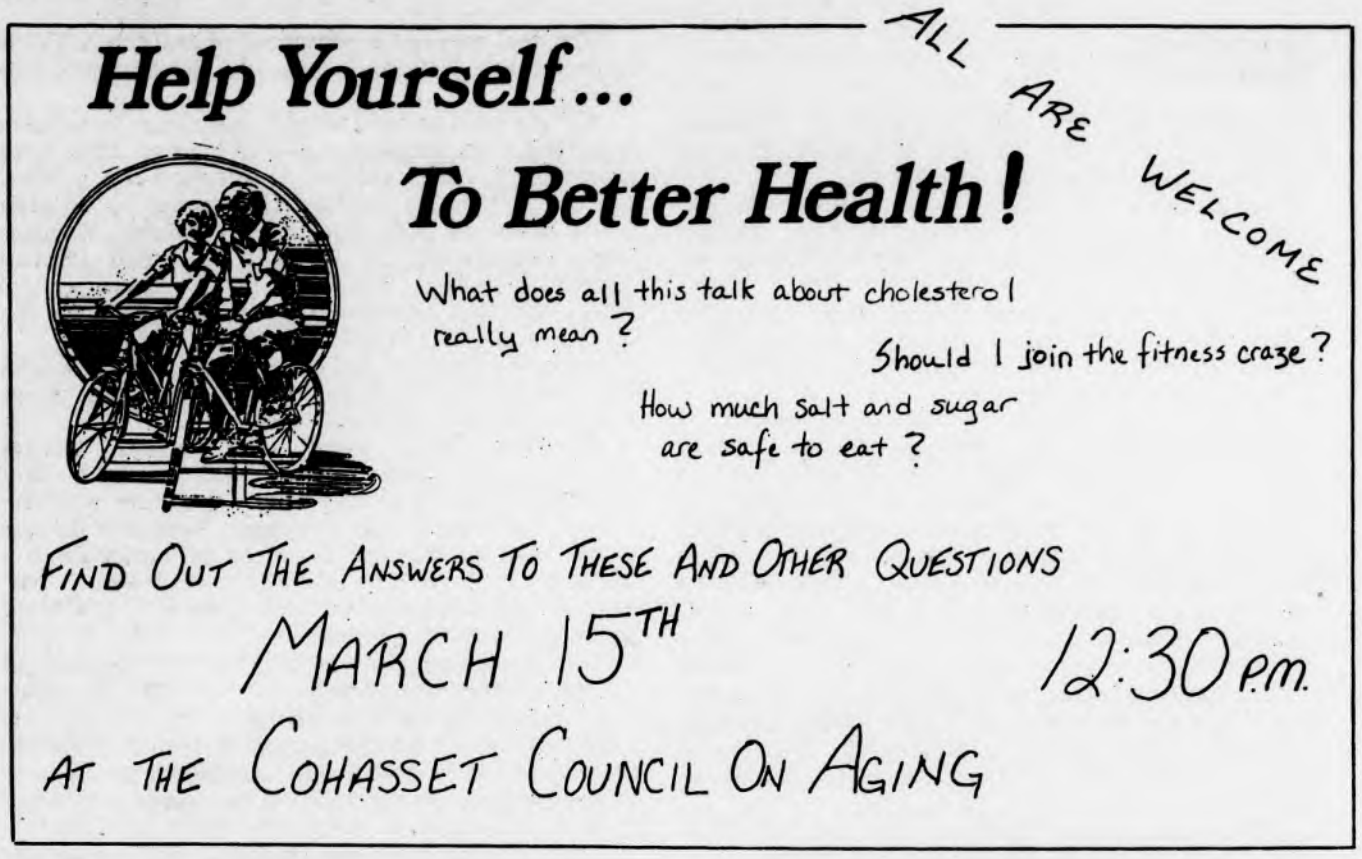
Walking Club — meets at the Center and walks with Ann Leonard. We welcome new people to walk with us, it's fun!

Advanced Line Dancing meets every Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Tiny Lyon. The dances are not strenuous. Come and join the fun.

THURSDAYS: Start the day off right by coming to the 9 a.m. exercise class with Karen Kirkendall. There are some men in the class now, but more would be welcome. Men need exercise too! Just stop in and try one class — you'll love it!

Theraputic Movement Exercise Class — This class is designed for any individual interested in improving muscle strength in a non-stressful gentle manner. Great for people recovering from heart disease, stroke, emphysema or arthritis. Class meets on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. with Clare Gurnett, Instructor.

Quilting class with Peggy Beals at 10 a.m. Space is available for new people to join the class.



Art class with Sister Julie will be held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Instructions are given for beginners and intermediate levels in water color painting. Most supplies are available from the instructor.

FRIDAYS: Needlepoint classes every Friday in March at 10 a.m. with Ronnie Wach as Instructor. This course is designed to introduce the student to the wide variety of stitches used in canvas work. While the class is mainly for beginners, intermediate students are welcome to join in order to expand their range of stitches.

Knitting — Revolutionize your sweater knitting with Edna Finegan. Learn to read patterns and knit the cables and multi-color yarn design. Class meets every Fridat at 1 p.m.

Special event — St. Patrick's Day Party on Thursday, March 16, at 23 No. Main St., tickets cost $7.50 and include lunch and entertainment. Call the Senior Center, 383-9112. Sponsored by 60 Plus and COA.

Days-At-The-Races — Back by popular demand. Sign up for the Rockingham Park Race Day in New Hampshire on June 15. Dedicated race to Cohasset Seniors, transportation on coach. Bus leaves at 10 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m.

Access program — The Massachusetts Dental Society offers a special program to senior citizens on a limited income. You can call 1-800-342-8747 or 617-651-7511 for a list of local dentists who participate in the program.

Shine is coming to Cohasset — A training program will begin on April 3 and continue to April 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the new Super Stop and Shop on Route 3-A., Cohasset for people interested in being trained as Shine volunteers. The program is called S.H.I.N.E. which is an acronym for Serving Health Information Needs of Elders.

Kathy Genzel, Health Policy Analyst from the Extension Office of Elder Affairs will lead the training program. This program's aim is to train volunteers to help other senior citizens with problems and questions on insurance, medicare, medicaid, medigap insurance, and H.M.O.'s. If you are interested in enrolling in this much-needed program, please call the Council on Aging Office and ask to speak to Mrs. Pat Ryan or Kathy Bryanton at 383-9112.

Income Taxes — It's that time of year again, and April 15 is fast approaching. Free Income Tax services are now available to the senior citizens of Cohasset now through April 14 by A.A.R.P. trained volunteers. Call 383-9112 for information.

Transportation is provided (6) six days a week for all Cohasset Seniors to all appointments including local medical, shopping, lunches and recreational trips. Handicapped transportation is now available to Boston and local hospitals or doctors appointments.

If you are interested in any of the above programs, please call the Council office for details. Reservations and transportation may be made by calling Marguerite Ritterhaus at 383-9112 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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One less liquor license, but there's a rush for it

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

There is one less liquor license in Cohasset this week, but that hasn't stopped a steady stream of businessmen who still want it.

Selectmen voted Monday night to revoke an all-alcoholic liquor license at the Central Market which is currently owned by James Finucane of Marshfield.

Finucane advised the board that moments before the meeting began, Cohasset businessman Donald Staszko signed an agreement to purchase the Cohasset Village business.

And to further confuse the matter, minutes after selectmen revoked the license, James Hoban, owner of Cohasset Meat and Produce, asked selectmen to give the license to him. Although advised by town counsel that "there's nothing there" to give, the majority of selectmen decided to "leave the door open" and voted to take Hoban's request under advisement.

Local businessman Robert Davenport later asked to have a license application hearing scheduled next week for his request to obtain the license for a business at 132 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. After renewed discussion with town counsel, selectmen agreed there is no license to grant.

Next week they will make a final determination on Hoban's request for the non-existent license.

The discussion about this liquor license began several months ago when Finucane signed a purchase agreement with James McManus of Scituate. Although the store was closed, selectmen decided last summer to transfer the license to the perspective new owner.

The deal was not consummated and the ABCC is expected to reject the license transfer approval this week.

For the past several weeks, selectmen have been wrestling with the status of that license. They were considering three options: to suspend the license, to revoke it, or to transfer the license to another town business. Officials from Cohasset Savings Bank, owners of the building in which Central Market is located, requested by telephone several weeks ago that selectmen delay a decision on the license until a deal to sell the property is finalized.

Hoban appeared before selectmen two weeks ago, requesting the transfer of the package store license to his store at Cushing Plaza.

Finucane, who owns the Central Market business, told selectmen Monday night that Staszko signed a contract to buy the store with the license. He asked that selectmen keep the license valid. "He's buying the business primarily for the inventory and the license," Finucane stated. "Mr. Staszko will work out the best deal with Cohasset Savings to keep the license there."

But Town Counsel Richard Henderson warned selectmen that the town has two licenses more than the statutory limit based on population. He said selectmen had the option of transferring the license, but if it was to be transferred to another location, there would have to be another hearing held on that request.

Hoban's attorney, Robert Georges, had previously argued that selectmen could vote to cancel the license, and later vote to reissue it to another applicant. But attorney Henderson disagreed with that argument, saying it could not be re-issued because the town is over the statutory license limit. With its current population, Cohasset should have two package store licenses and there are currently four (including the Central Market license), Henderson noted.

The only time the board could vote to suspend a license is for a violation of that license. He noted that selectmen have the option of extending time to make a decision on the application, while the business owner completes the sale of the business.

Speaking as a Cohasset Village businessman, Henderson noted that "something has to be done" to revitalize that business district. "The village is in serious trouble if someone doesn't move into that vacant block soon. I've never seen so many stores vacant. I don't know if a liquor license would help, but we need some kind of kick in there."

Selectman Cliff Mitman said he was concerned with the economic viability of downtown Cohasset, but he doubted whether a liquor license would "make a big difference" in determining the success of the area.

"I think whatever is economically viable down there will work its way out. We've gone this long without a license in operation. I don't think we need it - it's been shown that a license is not a necessary thing," he added.

Selectman Burt Pratt asked Staszko if he wanted to buy the entire block of buildings from Cohasset Savings Bank. "I'd have to sit down and talk with someone," Staszko answered.

Selectman James Gallagher asked the board to revoke the license - "get rid of it completely. My feeling is that the downtown can run without it. I'd like to see some other business go in there."

At this point in the meeting, heated words were exchanged between Selectman Gallagher and

(See page 24)

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It's happening . . .

Cancer fundraiser

Barbara Sullivan of Braintee and Diane Mackie of Weymouth have been named co-chairs of this year's DAFFODIL DAYS committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

They will lead a host of South Shore volunteers who will sell daffodils to support cancer research.

The fundraising supports cancer treatment and service to patients carried in the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

Volunteers are now contacting schools, businesses, professional offices, hospitals, nursing homes and the like, taking orders for the daffodils by the deadline of March 6. The field-grown daffodils will be flown in from the West Coast and distributed to purchasers on March 21.

A "Unique Unicorn" concert

In a re-creation of the distinctive piece with which they made their debut 10 years ago, the Unicorn Singers, directed by Margo Euler, will present Menotti's "The Unicorn," "The Gorgon and The Manticore," a madrigal-ballet for chamber chorus, small orchestra and dancers.

Fanciful masks, colorful costumes, a memorable tale told through singing, acting and dancing, and a companion work especially appealing to children, entitled "The Reluctant Dragon," should make for an event which is particularly appropriate for families with school-aged children.

The Menotti piece is usually performed by dancers only, with the chorus out of sight, or in the pit with the orchestra. In Ms. Euler's conception, the chorus is costumed and performs on the stage as the townsfolk of the story. They are at first appalled, then intrigued, as the mysterious Man in the Castle is seen promenading a unicorn, then a gorgon, and finally a manticore. Soon "every respectable couple" follows his lead, with most remarkable consequences.

The performances of "The Unicorn Meets The Dragon" will take place at the Cushing Center in Norwell center March 11 and 12. Saturday performances are at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday's will be at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets ($9 adults, $6 children) are available from members of the unicorn Singers at Nobles Camera Shops (Hingham Square and Cohasset), at Dwyers' Cleaning Spot in Norwell center, or by calling 749-0162.

Cast members from Cohasset include Stephen Tooker, Scott Ketcham, and Kate deLima.

Professor at Scituate library

The Friends of the Scituate Town Library cordially invite area residents to hear Catherine B. Shannon, Professor of History at Westfield State College and author of *Arthur J. Balfour and Ireland.*

She will speak about the importance of Balfour's involvement in Ireland in relation to the shaping of modern Ireland. The lecture will be held in the meeting room of the Scituate Town Library, 85 Branch Street, Scituate, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, March 5. Tickets are $4 and will be available at the door.

This lecture series is supported, in part, by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Scituate Arts Council.

Residents in theatre production

Quincy Center Dinner Theatre, featuring Cohasset residents Molly Hochkeppel and Nilla Kingston, will present the British farce "No Sex Please, We're British" at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St. in Quincy, on March 18, 19, 24, 25, 31 and April 1.

Presented by Darling Productions in association with rural lodge AF and AM, the comedy is directed by George Stevens of Braintree and features Gordon Teague and Skip Maloney of Weymouth, Christopher Pattigrew and Phyllis Walters of Boston, Lisa Holzemer of Middleboro, Greg Bazaz of Stoughton, Mike Kelly of Watertown and Nicholas Stevens of Braintree.

The ticket price of $22.50 includes the show and a full course dinner with a choice of two entrees. Cocktail hour is at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, and the show begins at 8:45.

For more information and reservations, call 843-5862.

One-woman show March 19

Actress Robin Lane will perform "Ladies First," a one-woman show on the lives of some of America's First Ladies, on March 19 at 3 p.m. in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library.

There will be a champagne reception at 2 p.m. Admission is $8. Proceeds will benefit the Library.

"Ladies First," which was extensively researched and written by Lane, portrays the lives of five of America's First Ladies: Jacqueline Kennedy, Eleanor Roosevelt, Mary Todd Lincoln, Julia Tyler and Rachel Jackson. Through the use of a few costumed accessories and her considerable talent, Robin Lane captures the spirit of each woman, revealing the woman behind the image of First Lady. She presents the first wives as they really were: thoughtful, caring human beings, whose lives were profoundly affected by their husbands' calling. In a production that is entertaining and humorous, as well as historically accurate, Lane creates the illusion of becoming five individual women whose lives cover a time span of almost 200 years.

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It's happening

Coping with stress

The Women's Issues and Answers discussion series continues Wednesday, March 8 at 7:45 p.m. at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom with an introduction to stress management. Helene Lieb, Ed.D., will lead the discussion, designed to teach how coping with stress can allow women to control their destinies.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main Street, Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

The cost for the evening is $7.50 at the door.

Jazz/rock concert March 8

Three groups of students in the school's Jazz/Rock Department will perform at the South Shore Conservatory, Wednesday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is free and everybody is invited to Cox Hall to enjoy the beat at the conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

"Children of the Horn" is a group coached by jazz pianist, Mark Kross of the faculty. They will be playing traditional jazz selections. On sax, Alex Duff and Amy Carpenter, both of Hingham; on trombone, Rob Vautrinot of Plympton; on keyboard, John Traverse of Milton; on percussion, Andrew Rossi and Brian Ormiston from Cohasset.

Ed Sorrentino, faculty percussionist, coaches a group who will be playing jazz, rock, and fusion for the program. They are: on sax, Tom Judkins of Marshfield, Ben Mackin of Scituate, and Vic Cappola of Hingham; on trumpet, Paul Morrison of Hingham and Jerry MacDonald of Weymouth; on trombone, Rob Vautrinot of Plympton; on rhythm, Andy Thompson of Norwell, Greg Oches of Raynham, Dave Baker of Weymouth and Fred Sullivan of Cohasset.

There will also be a segment of the program featuring music for percussion instruments. Ed Sorrentino also teaches this ensemble which includes: Manny Bethaney of West Bridgewater, Steve Pappone of Weymouth, Eric Hansen of Pembroke, Rachel DeCosta of Abington, and Matt Thompson of Norwell.



Dramatic club production

Three nights of humor and empathic glimpses into our lives will be presented by the Cohasset Dramatic Club's production of "On Golden Pond," Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 2, 3 and 4. Show time is 8 p.m.

The theatre, located in Cohasset Village between Main Street and the Town Parking on the wide sidewalk known as Stagecoach Way, above Charlotte's Hair Salon (formerly the Greenhouse Restaurant), opens at 7 p.m. for cabaret refreshments.

Relax and socialize as you identify yourself in the characters of Norman and Ethel Thayer, their daughter Chelsea, fiance Bill, his son Billy, and Charlie the mailman, at a summer home in Maine.

The play will be directed by John Macero and stars Wayne and Betty Miessner, Gayl Varallo, John Macero, Gregory Hussey and Hal MacLaughlin.

Reserved tickets are $6 per table seating; $5 for theatre seating. Call 749-4800 during the day for reservations.

Basketball camp

Registration has started for the 1989 Hingham Basketball Camp which will be held June 26-30 for boys and girls grades five to 9.

Program Director William "Skip" Mortimer head coach of Hingham High girls varsity, said prospective campers should send in their applications and deposit as soon as possible since the camp is limited to 100 participants on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The cost of the camp is $90.00 which includes a non-refundable $25 deposit which is required with application by June 1. The balance must be paid by June 20 to ensure enrollment in the camp.

Mortimer has 20 years of summer baskeball camp experience which includes the position of Program Coordinator at Dave Cowens Basketball Camp and Program Director at Larry Siegfried Basketball School.

Mortimer will be working with Division Coordinator Dave Hickey, the Hingham High junior varsity girls coach. Hickey has served as a special consultant at the Dave Cowens Basketball Camp.

Coaches Barbara Stevens of Bentley College, Bob Belden of Whitman-Hanson Regional High School, and Rico Cabral of Massasoit Community College are already slated to be guest lecturers.

The camp program includes a camp shirt for each player, trophies and awards, video-tape for teaching purposes, one coach for every eight players, individual instruction with emphasis on fundamental skills, team games, individual and team stations, three-on-three tourney, special shooting instructions foul shooting championship, and individual evaluations.

For more information on how to enroll call Mortimer (home 294-8671; work 749-1281) or Hickey (home 740-2562).

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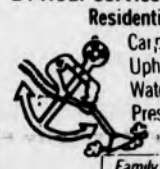
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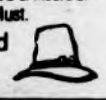
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Selectmen decide to reduce liquor licenses

(Continued from page 18)

Selectmen Pratt and Rocco Laugelle. Selectman Gallagher called Chairman Pratt "Kruschev" in reference to Gallagher's remarks last week that some board members were akin to Communists by voting against waiving the police department rules so that Sgt. Richard Barrow can run for office without taking a leave of absence.

"Now you've just insulted the board again," Selectman Laugelle stated.

Matters calmed down moments later and Selectman Pratt asked Staszko how long it would take to put together a deal with Finucane. Staszko replied, 45 to 60 days.

Attorney Georges asked selectmen to consider cancelling the license not revoking it, so the license could be transferred to an eligible applicant in the future.

Selectman Laugelle motioned to have the license cancelled, but there was not a second to that motion.

They then voted 3-2 to revoke the license, with Laugelle and Pratt objecting to that decision.

The board then considered Hoban's application for the license. After lengthy debate, the board voted 3-2 to take the matter under advisement.

"You can't take something under advisement without any intention of doing something," town counsel warned.

That advice was not heeded until moments later when Davenport asked selectmen to schedule a hearing on his application for the license. After lengthy debate, selectmen decided to reconsider their vote regarding Hoban's application.

"We should put the matter back on the agenda for next week and make a decision on Hoban's request. Then we'll be putting Bob (Davenport) in the same position. We should not treat the two applications differently," Mitman suggested.

The issue will be resolved next week when selectmen make a final determination on the license request by Hoban.

Recreation programs . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate, starting Wednesday, March 15.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

Owners are required to have their dogs equipped with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck and adding four inches — no spike collars. It is suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Classes are limited in size and pre-registration will be accepted on a space available basis. Registrations close Saturday, March 11, at noon.

NAC Basketball Game

The Cohasset Recreation Department has 42 tickets for the Saturday, March 4, NAC basketball game between Boston University and Northeastern University. It will be held at 1 p.m., at BU's Walter Brown arena.

The cost for a ticket and bus transportation to and from Boston from Cohasset Town Hall is $5 per person. You may register by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

This event is ideal for families and eliminates the drive to Boston. Tickets are for good seats, all of which are section 9, rows A, B and C.

The bus will leave from Cohasset Town Hall at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 4, and return at about 4 p.m.

KDA

kitchen • design



by Gail Mag

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HINT: U-shaped and L-shaped kitchens lend themselves most aptly to a second work triangle.

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Sgt. Barrow will take leave while he campaigns

"I'm going to go all the way. I want the people of this town to make the decision, not selectmen."

Richard Barrow
Selectman candidate

Threatened with suspension from the police department, Sgt. Richard Barrow has opted to take a leave of absence while he campaigns for the office of selectman.

Sgt. Barrow has been advised by the attorney for the Cohasset Police Association to request a leave of absence from the department during the four remaining weeks before the April 8 election. The association will also file a grievance with the town, requesting that Sgt. Barrow be paid for the time he spends away from the department.

"It amounts to a couple of thousand dollars," Sgt. Barrow explained.

Selectmen voted two weeks ago not to waive the police department rules and regulations which prohibit an officer from campaigning for paid political office. Those rules stipulate that an officer can not be employed by the department during the campaign, although he will be reinstated once the election is over, win or lose.

Four days prior to that last vote, selectmen had voted 2-to-1 to waive the regulations which allow the police sergeant to wage a campaign for selectman. In the time between that vote and their final decision on February 24, Sgt. Barrow filed nomination papers certifying him as a candidate for selectman.

Since that time, Sgt. Barrow has been trying to determine whether he could remain in the race.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said he would be forced to suspend the police sergeant if Barrow decided not to take a leave from the department.

"This has gone on too long," he said this week. "It's disrupting the department. Either he tells me he's going to take a leave, or I'll be forced to suspend him. He's giving me no alternative."

The police chief said Sgt. Barrow "has had enough time to decide what he's going to do.

"I've given him every opportunity to decide. I spoke to him on Monday and he gave me no indication what he was going to do. That's when I told him that unless he took a leave from the department, I'd be forced to suspend him.

"I work under the rules and regulations of this department, too," the chief continued. "Those rules don't say he can't run for office. He has

(See page 24)



State Secretary of Communities and Development Amy Anthony awarded HOP funding this week to Crystal Woods developer Jack Hurley. Seventeen units of the 60-unit townhouse development in Cohasset and Scituate will be available for sale to moderate income families. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

It's override time

Budget override set at about $ 1 million

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town officials may not know exactly how much, or when it will occur, but there will be a request to override the tax levy limit of Proposition 2 1/2.

Right now, according to figures provided last week by the advisory committee, the town's operating budget will fall short by about $663,000. That deficit could rise to almost $1 million if voters approve a number of requests, including appropriations for a new police department contract, $150,000 for a reserve fund, and a five percent salary increase for non union town employees.

"It will leave us a little less than one million dollars short just for the basic operation of the town," warned Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory committee.

A meeting of the advisory committee and selectmen was called last week to determine how many questions will be contained in an override election, and when that election will take place. It had originally been determined that the override election would be part of the April 8 local election ballot.

But some town officials, including Selectman

(See page 6)

Pratt says state is 'singling us out'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Despite previous expressions of concern, state officials assured selectmen this week that they "appreciate" the efforts made by the town to support affordable housing projects.

In a January letter to selectmen, Joseph Flatley, assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development, noted his concern "about the town's overall commitment to the availability of affordable housing."

But at a Tuesday night meeting with selectmen, EOCD official Clark Ziegler said the state was aware of the "long way" Cohasset has traveled in the past couple of years to provide affordable housing within the community.

"We acknowledge your steps and applaud a lot of the steps you have taken," he stated. "We only expect you to move forward in a reasonable way."

His attempt to smooth over any division between the state and town was not easily accepted by at least one selectman.

"We dispute everything he (Flatley) said (on page 2 of the letter)," Pratt replied. He noted that EOCD had been waging a "South Shore-bashing" in the media, singling out Cohasset as a community which has not attempted to provide affordable housing.

"This town is not far behind the parade," Pratt added.

The EOCD assistant secretary wrote the letter to selectmen following the board's vote to oppose the proposed Crystal Woods housing project. By a

(See page 4)

Selectmen wonder when override will be held

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said he hopes the board will vote next week on when the override election should be held and what should be on the ballot.

Board members had a brief discussion on the topic following a review of the warrant articles March 6.

"By scheduling it on the day of the regular election (April 8)" said executive secretary Greg Doyon, "we would be able to conduct the election at no extra cost."

He said that if articles were voted down or amended at town meeting April 1, it would allow some leeway.

Selectman James Gallagher said townspeople will have to better understand the affect on their taxes if the override is approved.

He said that there is room for substantial cuts in department budgets.

"There's going to be a little more opposition (to the override) this year than last year," said Gallagher.

Pratt said that if the override election were to take place April 8, the board "would have to start the machinery now."

Doyon noted that it takes about 30 days to set up a special election.

He suggested that town meeting be adjourned until after the override vote.

School Committee chairman Diana Kornet, who was at the meeting, said April 8 would allow more time if the override needed more money.

Kornet said she didn't think the town would sit still for a cut in services.

"For me, it's a question of how much of an override," she said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said there is a big difference putting the override on the ballot and at town meeting.

"It's very easy to go in and say no on the ballot," said Laugelle.

"You have a chance to explain at town meeting."

"People are more likely to vote if they have a concrete figure," said Selectman Martha Giesteby.

(See page 3)

Cohasset's week . . .

Becker named to state group

The Massachusetts Association of Health Boards announced today that at its latest Executive Committee meeting Sharon Becker, Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Health, was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Nominating Committee of the Association.

The association is an umbrella group representing appointed and elected Boards of Health across the state. The association provides a library service, a legal and technical advisory council, educatonal seminars and workshops for board of health members.

Resident objects to lights

A Nichols Road resident has added her objections to the Chamber of Commerce proposal to pay the cost of installing underground wiring around the duckpond to light the common for the holiday season.

In a letter to selectmen, Mrs. Edward B. Long of 31 Nichols Rd., suggested that nothing be done this year.

She also proposed that an article be placed in the warrant for the next general town meeting to allow citizens to vote on the proposal.

"For some time, I have been disturbed about the lighting of the small deciduous trees around the common pond at Christmas time," said Long.

"It has struck me as commercial in tone and certainly not in keeping with the tradition of an old, colonial town in New England.

"My feelings were substantiated by a family member recently returning from the west after several years to spend the holidays here.

"Her comment was, 'What has happened to our common! It looks like a shopping mall. How sad!'"

Long noted that a number of other residents are against the idea and have written to selectmen with their objections.

"As I know that you have received other similar comments and reactions from residents in this matter, it is apparent that lighting the common does not have universal appeal," she said.

Long suggested that if the town should approve the proposal, lighting be provided for one traditional Christmas evergreen tree to be planted in a spot that would not hinder common activities.

"Perhaps a town-wide fund raising (schools, churches, clubs, etc.) effort could purchase such a tree with the lighting to take place at the time of the Christmas church fair," she said.

"As a resident who has lived all her life in this town, I have seen many, many changes and some are truly saddening," said Long.

"Please give the townspeople every opportunity to keep the common as it has always been !"

Concern about town records

The chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission has written to selectmen expressing his concern for the vulnerability of the new town archive records vaults.

According to Noel Ripley, the vaults are located in the cellar of the town hall addition and are susceptible to damage by flooding of water.

"Among town records which will be stored for preservation in the vaults are Cohasset's most historical documents and books, some dating back to the early 19th century," said Ripley.

"These would be most vulnerable to damage by water should flooding of the cellar occur.

"Of particular concern to the commission is the lack of any general drainage system in the cellar of the new addition, and the lack of any means of preventing water from flowing from the main part of the cellar into the vaults via their doorway.

"Lack of an adequate, reliable and large capacity drainage system presents a hazard the correction of which, we feel, should be of the highest priority in the present effort to preserve and protect Cohasset's historical public records."

Ripley also suggested that a water-tight barrier wall be constructed in front of the vault door to prevent general flooding from reaching the vaults.

He said that was done in the case of the old cellar vault in the original part of the building.

"Please keep in mind that serious damage to town records stored in the public vaults could bring action from state authorities, and loss of vital public records could badly impact the town's ability to protect its interests in courts of law," added Ripley.

"The Historical Commission hopes that the Board of Selectmen shares our concern for the protection of Cohasset's valuable public records and can act quickly to eliminate the present danger posed by the lack of proper drainage of adjacent areas."

Travel budget approved

Selectmen voted Monday night, March 6, to support $810 in the council on aging budget for out of state travel.

The money will pay for a trip to the national convention in Washington, D.C., next year for senior center director Kathy Bryanton.

Last month, the board had voted to allow Bryanton to attend this year's National Council on Aging Conference March 29-April 1 in New Orleans.

When board members said the town could not afford to pay the $765 cost of the trip, Bryanton said she would pay her own way.

They suggested that Bryanton find out how much next year's conference will cost and submit that in the budget for next year.

At this week's meeting, members noted that School Supt. Stephen Hart attended a conference last year in Los Angeles.

"We have no control over what the school committee does," noted selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

Laugelle asked executive secretary Greg Doyon to research how the board has handled out of state travel in the past.

"She (Bryanton) is not able to find out what's going on at the national level except at her own expense," noted selectman Burt Pratt.

Resident Robert Davenport said,"It sounded (last time) like you told her you will help her out next year.

"Now the lady isn't here (at the meeting)."

"I don't think we meant to leave that impression, but maybe we did," said Pratt.

The board voted unanimously to support the appropriation.

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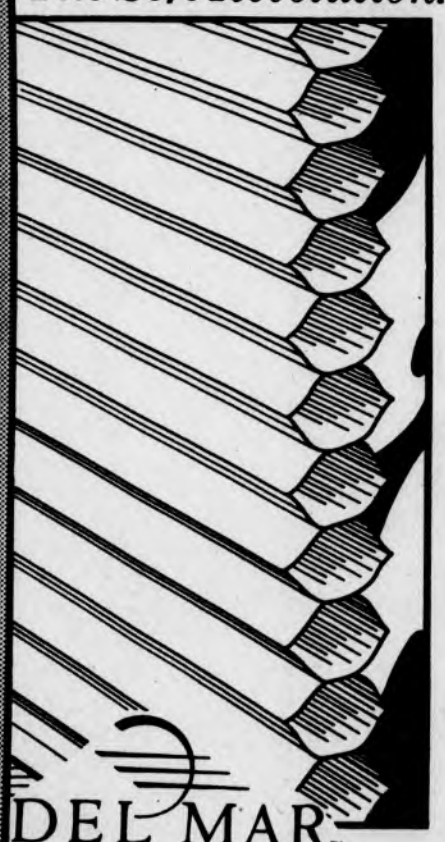
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Another week of liquor license debate

"To me, it seems like an exercise in futility," town counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen Monday night, March 6.

"We have nothing to give away," he said, referring to two requests for all alcoholic licenses which the town does not have.

The licenses are allotted to towns according to population, and Cohasset has three such licenses, all of which are taken.

A fourth license, which the town received after special legislation, was revoked last week.

It had been held by Central Market which closed its doors last June.

Nonetheless, selectmen continued to next week a request from James Hoban of Cohasset Meat and Produce for an all alcoholic package store license.

The board also postponed until next Monday setting a hearing date for Robert Davenport's request for such a license for 3A Liquors.

Davenport has asked that his application be treated in the same manner as Hoban's.

Hoban had requested a two week continuance because his attorney could not attend this week's meeting.

"We don't have a license to offer," said Selectman Cliff Mitman.

"This ties in with the next one (Davenport's application)" he said.

"I don't think we should consider either one."

Mitman made a motion to turn down both applications.

Hoban again requested the continuance, and noted that the Central Market license had been "stagnant" for nine months before action was taken.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said Hoban's lawyer, Michael Georges, told him he was concerned about his client's application for a beer and wine application being affected if the other license request was denied.

"He's afraid it could hurt the other license if it is denied," explained Henderson ,who had also spoken to Georges."

"I didn't think it would prejudice his client.

"Frankly, it's not uncommon to request a continuance," Henderson said.

"There is nothing to grant, but he might want the opportunity to withdraw the request."

After researching the law on the matter, Henderson said that an applicant can't file for the same type of license for the same premises for a year.

"The attorney asked for a continuance for personal reasons," said Henderson.

"I don't know if he has anything else on his mind."

Selectman Martha Giesteby said that a one week continuance was enough.

"We've all bent over backwards," she said.

Mitman withdrew his motion to deny the licenses.

New detectors for the town

Old Town Hall will soon have new fire alarms.

Selectmen voted March 6 to ask for a transfer of $1,320 from the advisory committee for new fire alarms for the old building.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that a small fire in a waste basket in an upstairs room failed to set off the alarms.

Doyon said that wire inspector Steve Wigmore tested the alarms and they were all operational.

"He said these are 12-years-old, and recommended that they be replaced," said Doyon.

"We should definitely do something about this," said Selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"If it has to be done, we can't wait."

Price of the detectors is $60 each, according to Doyon.

Duckpond repairs discussed

Selectmen have asked the town engineering consultant to discuss at next week's meeting work he suggests should be done to repair the common pond.

Tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle will also be asked to talk about a tree near the pond which may cause a problem.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said John Modzelewski suggested spending $16,000 to restore and line the bottom of the common pond.

Pratt said the town has $38,000 for the work, and has spent $7,000 to $8,000 so far.

"I believe we have to discuss it further with him (Modzelewski)," said Pratt.

"He should come in and make a recommendation and go into detail," he said.

Date for override

(Continued from page 1)

Pratt said the problem was getting the override ballot in the back of the warrant.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson said there is a concern about putting the ballot in the warrant because the budget could change on the town meeting floor.

Laugelle noted that "last year, everybody worked so hard to educate the public.

"Many people thought it was a one year deal," he said.

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Squabble about town's housing progress . . .

(Continued from page 1)

4-to-1 margin, selectmen voted to oppose the plan which will be constructed through the state comprehensive permit process using funds obtained through the Home Ownership Program. Those funds were awarded by EOCD in a special Tuesday afternoon ceremony in Scituate.

In the January letter to selectmen Flatley noted, "This action by the selectmen raises very serious questions regarding the town's promotion of affordable housing."

Pratt said the majority of Cohasset selectmen oppose the comprehensive permit process, saying it takes the development's municipal review process from the town. "We prefer other ways" to provide the housing, Pratt said, adding that the board voted to support an article in the April 1 town meeting warrant which would waive the density clause in the zoning bylaw for developers who include a percentage of affordable units in their proposals.

Regarding the Crystal Woods development, Pratt said the majority of selectmen indicated their concerns and opposition. "The gist of it is, we don't like it," he said. But noting that it has just received funding from the state, he added, "we'll turn ourselves to the wheel and make it work out. We were simply out-gunned and out-voted."

Ziegler indicated that Pratt's concerns were legitimate, and assured the board that "nothing is pre-determined" in the continuing review process.

Selectman James Gallagher said he recently talked with Crystal Woods developer Jack Hurley about the proposed development. Hurley assured the selectman he would address all the concerns of the Ledgewood area neighbors.

"He said the only reason there was such a hassle with the neighbors was because Scituate received 75 percent of his time and concern," Gallagher reported. "In trying to get his application in for funding, Cohasset has not received ample time from him.

"I think the residents have very legitimate concerns," Gallagher added, "and I'm sure Jim will adress them.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted she was not opposed to the comprehensive permit process. She voted against supporting Crystal Woods because of the concerns expressed by the abutters. But Gjesteby stated that comprehensive permits are a way of providing affordable housing for "our children who are being forced out of this housing market."

Pratt said the majority of selectmen favor constructing affordable housing 'in smaller bites." He cited their support of a 12-unit affordable family development off Rte. 3A approved by town meeting last December, the town's efforts to gain control of the Curtis Estate, and the housing authority's state - approved plan to provide housing for the retarded on Elm Street.

"But do you honestly feel we can accomplish ten percent or 250 units of housing stock (for affordable housing)?" he asked the EOCD officials.

Ziegler noted the ten percent mark used by the state is a "threshold" which can be used by developers if a community rejects a comprehensive permit proposal. If the number of affordable housing units is less than ten percent of the town's total housing units, the developer can appeal the permit rejection to the state.

"We are the smallest town on the South Shore," Pratt responded, noting that a majority of the unused land in Cohasset is unbuildable. "Please bear that in mind."

Israel Sanchez, chairman of the Cohasset Housing Partnership, asked Ziegler how local communities monitor the development of comprehensive permit projects, and how local residents receive preference once the projects are constructed.

Ziegler noted that as long as town officials do not impede the progress of the development, local preference will be given to the residents of the community in which the development is located. Local boards and the state will retain control over the construction of the project, to ensure that the developer is meeting the permit requirements. The town's building inspector will make the final determination on whether the building is ready for occupancy, he added.

"It seems like the town boards are busting their necks and then they find that local people are not getting in these units," Selectman James Gallagher stated. "That's what I'm scared of. I want to see local people getting in."

"There's no reason why with Crystal Woods that it couldn't be worked out to be very favorable to Cohasset," Ziegler noted.

Sanchez recommended that the zoning boards in Cohasset and Scituate might want to hold combined hearings regarding the Crystal Woods project. "It would make sense - all the issues would be hammered out by the same people," he noted.

Regarding the efforts by Cohasset to gain control of the former Curtis Estate for various community housing needs, the EOCD officials said the state is in support of the town's plans. Ana Perez noted that the attorney general, who must make a final determination on how the 55 acres will be used, will likely support a plan supported by both the town and the trustees of the property.

Chamber hosts candidate forum

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce invites the public to attend and participate in it's fourth annual Candidates Night Forum to be held at Kimball's by the Sea Wednesday March 15 at 6:30 p.m.

Wigmore Pierson of the local "Pierson to Person" talk show will moderate the evening.

Candidates for positions on the board of selectmen, sewer commission and health department will participate. Candidates will be allowed to make an introductory statement and then the floor will be opened for a general question and answer period.

Early release day

Thursday, March 16, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:00 noon, Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m., Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

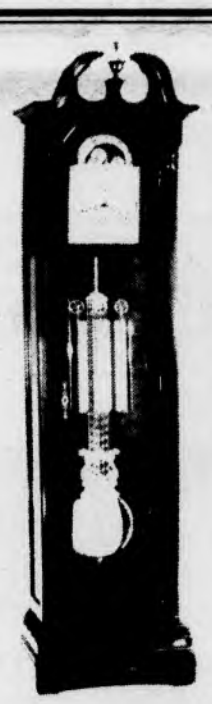
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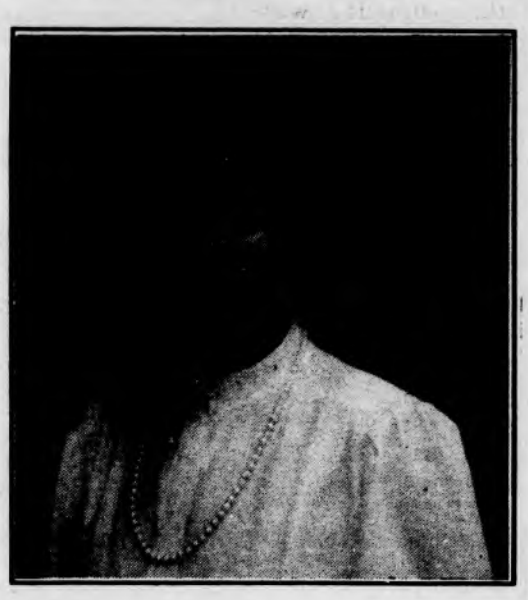
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Dream auction planned for Osgood Playpark

Are you looking for a trustworthy babysitter? How about Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer? An "Evening of Babysitting" for ages 4 and over, donated by Mr. Creamer, is only one of over 100 items up for bid at Project Playgrounds Dream Auction.

The committee has worked hard to compile a list that would have something for everyone. There are sporting events tickets, a luxury cruise, art items and services.

Tickets are $5 per person and includes hors d'oeuvres, dessert, coffee and door prizes. There will be a Silent Auction corner and "Starflash" a new musical-entertainment attraction that is fun to watch or try! A cash bar will benefit the Cohasset Community Center.

This is the final fundraiser for Osgood Playpark and promises to be an exciting evening. Posters listing auction items are around town and a complete list as well as tickets are available from any committee members. Tables of 8 or 10 can be reserved in advance.

Items included in the Dream Auction are: Entire 13 seat luxury enclosed skybox for the Sox vs. White Sox game July 22 — includes beverages and meal! Sets of great Red Sox and Celtics tickets - regular and skybox seats. Complete Car Detailing from Prestige Auto Cleaning. "Showtunes" played on your piano for your next party from Jack McGinnis. Ten lobsters from Jim and Judy Figueiredo . Cruise for 6 on luxury yacht through local harbors with captain, crew, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres from Boston Yacht Sales. Silk table arrangements custom made for your home from The Silk Factory. Gift or dinner certificate from Fleuri, Hair Imports, Hugo's, PJ's, Appleseeds, King Jewelers, and more!

The evening begins at 8 p.m. and for tickets or information call Rhonda Myers at 383-2969 or Kevin Lewis 2067.

March designated Red Cross month

"Somewhere, somebody needs help" is this year's theme as more than nearly 3,000 chapters and units kick off March Red Cross Month.

Volunteerism and community support will take center stage during celebrations held across the country.

"Here in the Plymouth region of the Southeastern Massachusetts Chapter, American Red Cross, we have 50 Red Cross volunteers assisting their neighbors in Plymouth, Carver, Kingston, Duxbury, Plympton and Marshfield." said Otto Fehlow, regional chairman. "The volunteers are part of a national and international movement that cares for and responds to people in need every day.

March Red Cross Month is a chance for us to salute our volunteers and to thank our community for their support as well."

During the last fiscal year, American Red Cross volunteers responded nationally to 49,000 disasters, including thousands of single family fires and larger relief operations such as Hurricane Gilbert and the devastating Raleigh, N.C. tornadoes.

Hundreds of Red Cross volunteers worked around the clock coordinating relief supplies air lifted into Armenia following the massive Dec. 7 earthquake.

"We also continue to fulfill our responsibility providing service to the military," continued Fehlow.

"During the past year, our Red Cross handled numerous emergency communications between American military personnel and their families. Often, it's the Red Cross that helps deliver news to the service person about a birth, illness, or death in his or her family.

"Volunteers make all of the Red Cross programs and services available," Fehlow said. "Without the commitment of these people, the mission of the Red Cross would be impossible.

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Officials agree override approaches $ 1 million

(Continued from page 1)

Burt Pratt felt that the override questions would only serve to confuse voters. He suggested a second special election be held after the April 1 town meeting to better prepare voters for the override questions, and to include accurate figures for the ballot.

"I think you're in for a wild town meeting," Pratt predicted. "I see people in town - the mood is not good. They don't understand what Proposition 2 1/2 is all about and what the mechanics of an override are."

"Education is so important. People do not understand. They voted last year against a truck (for the highway department) but they got it anyway," advisory member Jill O'Donnell noted. "I'm hearing a lot of negatives from people in town." O'Donnell was referring to the purchase of a front end loader for the highway department which was defeated in last May's override election. Selectmen later determined the truck could be purchased from available funds.

In preparation for last week's meeting, advisory chairman Goedecke outlined a number of articles which will be included in a general override request this year. A general override will permently affect the town's tax rate. Included in the general override will be the town department budgets and unpaid bills amounting to a total of $663,000. Several other items could be included in the general override request, including the non union pay raise, a reserve fund appropriation, mosquito control, a $5,000 septic system for the town housing on Government Island, an estimated $50,000 for a police union contract, and an unestimated amount for sludge removal.

Still more items which could be added to the general override amount are: $30,000 for repair of the roof on the old section of town hall, $15,500 for a town hall paint job, $27,000 for a consultant's study of the town's computer system, $10,000 to computerize the town's maps, for an approximate total of another $100,000.

Although it is up to selectmen to decide what form the override questions will take, Goedecke noted that it was important not to create "an all or nothing situation" for the voters. If the appropriation requests are all lumped together in one question, it could unintentionally lead to the defeat of the entire budget package.

Goedecke opposed reopening the town's operating budget for a line-by-line review at town meeting. "We've feel we've done our job," she said, referring to the lengthy budget review by the advisory committee. "I don't feel it's necessary for to reinvent the wheel and through the line items. I'd be against that."

She wondered if the override election should be delayed until the exact figures as voted by the April 1 town meeting could be specified on the override ballot. "I'd hate to spend more money (on a special election), but is it worth it?" she asked the town officials.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon warned that a special town meeting would have to be scheduled after an election, if voters defeat article previously passed by the April 1 town meeting. A second town meeting would bring the town dangerously close to not concluding its fiscal matters by the close of the current fiscal year.

Goedecke asked selectmen to make their decision on the format and date of the override election as quickly as possible.

The advisory committee and selectmen also discussed several of the items which will be included in debt exclusion override questions, and in capital outlay overrides.

The town will be asked to pay $148,630 for an unpaid town hall renovation bill. If that debt exclusion question in approved, that amount will be taken from the total in the general override question. Debt exclusion overrides only affect the tax rate for the length of the loan. Other debt exclusion questions include $87,000 for school buses and $75,000 for repair of the Osgood School roof.

Voters will also be asked to exclude $300,000 from the levy limit for a leachate control system at the town landfill, and unspecified amount for renovations to Milliken Field.

The largest single override request will be about $700,000 for the proposed renovations to the police and fire station. Advisory committee members noted that the tax rate will not be affected by debt exclusions in that first year because the loans will not take effect until the following fiscal year.

Capital outlay override questions will include about $136,035 in various department requests, including a new animal control van, a new ladder truck for the fire department at $60,000, and a new Tree and Park Dept. mower for $17,735.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, March 6, at town Hall:

*Voted 4 to 1 to grant two all alcoholic beverage licenses to the Cohasset Community Center.

Chairman Burt Pratt was opposed.

The first license was for a fundraising auction Saturday, March 18, 6 p.m. to midnight for the PSO.

The second was for a South Shore Art Center fundraiser June 24, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

*Granted requests by Robert's Food Mart, 130 King St., for common victualer and Sunday licenses.

*Approved the reappointment of Terrence Farrell as a member, and Ed Lubitz as an alternate, to the Zoning Board of Appeals.

*Agreed to make appointments next week to the Cox Estate Planning Committee.

*Approved town counsel's professional statement of $6,847.

Selectmen review warrant articles

Selectmen voted 3 to 1 Monday night, March 6, not to support a warrant article which would reduce the board from five to three members .

Selectmen Rocco Laugelle was in favor.

The board also voted 3 to 1 to support an article which would effectively repeal a 4 percent tax on hotel, lodging house or motel rooms in town.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby was against the proposal.

The board's actions came during a review of the 69 articles for the town meeting warrant.

Selectmen considered non-money articles.

The article to reduce the number of selectmen was submitted by Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport.

Davenport said he thought a smaller board would be more efficient.

Selectman James Gallagher said that the larger board is needed because members are liaisons to about 15 other town committees and boards.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby agreed that board members have an expanded role as liaisons.

"I go to quite a few meetings, and Jim does, too," said Gjesteby.

Chairman Burt Pratt said, tongue- in -cheek, that he would be in favor of reducing the board "only if we knocked out the executive secretary and got back to the good old days when people ran the town."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said the board needs an executive secretary for the day to day activities.

"We can't expect every chairman to put the time in you have," said Laugelle.

Laugelle said the board accomplished more when there were only three members.

Daniel Leahy of Kimballs-By-The-Sea, a proponent of the room tax article, said that reducing the tax from 4 percent to 0 percent would not affect the town's state aid.

He said that the tax, adopted by the town last year, has been accepted in only 36 percent of communities in the state.

"We're the only business in the whole town that is taxed differently than everyone else," said Leahy.

"It has an enormous and detrimental affect on our town."

He said the tax artificially inflates his prices.

Selectmen also voted 3 to 1 not to support an article which would prohibit the operation of jet skis more than 12 miles per hour in Little Harbor.

Board members said the prohibition would be difficult to enforce.

Gjesteby abstained because she wanted more information.

Selectmen also voted:

*By 3 to 1, to support transfer of school department land off Smith Place to the selectmen for use as a cemetery.

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Auction for Science Center

The South Shore Natural Science Center auction will be held at the Cushing Center in Norwell March 10.

The Auction preview is at 6:30 p.m. and there will be a dinner of seafood newburg or sirloin tips at 7:30 p.m. The auction begins at 7:30 p.m. There is a silent auction of about 25 moderately-priced items from all the ice cream you could eat in a month to a luxurious facial.

Professional auctioneer Joan Caddigan has volunteered her services for the live auction of nearly 100 items. Perhaps the most spectacular include five days in the Bahamas, an E.M. White double-ribbed canoe, and three outstanding rugs. There is also limousine service, a pool party, tennis club membership for a year, Plimouth Plantation passes, birthday parties, a variety of golf days (on your own, with sports guru Will McDonough, or with one of the Pro-Am players), a cordless telephone from AT & T, catered dinners, cooking lessons, gift certificates to restaurants all over the South Shore from Barker Tavern and Barstows to the Barnside and Bobby Hackett's, china, silver, an airplane tour of the South Shore, two getaways to the elegant Boston Harbor Hotel, original artwork and prints, lamps, Music Circus tickets, Celtics (box!) tickets, Bruins tickets, a day at Patriots' training camp, jewelry, condos (winter and summer), a five-day pass to Sugarloaf, a copper weathervane, clothing, riding lessons, tennis lessons, an autographed Celtics basketball, professional landscaping services, a case of wine.

Tickets are $15.00 for dinner and the auction (advance sale only); $5.00 for auction only available at the door, space permitting.

For tickets, please call Connie Beal at the Science Center (617) 659-2559.

Lunch with the Easter Bunny

Have lunch with the Easter Bunny at Cohasset Community Center.

This delightful special event will be held on Saturday, March 18 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kids and their parents enjoy songs, stories and a special Easter craft. Lunch will be hot dogs, salad, dessert and a drink. The cost is $4 for adults and $3 for children.

Tickets must be purchased or reserved in advance. For further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

New contract bridge course

An eight-week course in Contract Bridge will be offered at Cohasset Community Center beginning Wednesday, April 5 from 7 to 9 p.m.

This course will be taught by David Leopold, a leading tournament player and professional Bridge teacher. Mr. Leopold holds the rank of Life Master (the highest rating), has won numerous sectional and regional championships and is one of the top Bridge players in the country.

The course fee is $90 with a text fee of $5.95. To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Deadline for cancer fundraiser

Volunteer solicitors are working toward this week's deadline for receiving orders for the American Cancer Society's "Daffodil Days" from March 21-23.

The Cohasset workers, headed by Al Odermatt, are part of a task force enlisted by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society to cover the towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth.

Proceeds from the sale of daffodils are used to support a program of education, information and service to cancer patients and their families.

For information on ordering the daffodils, call the American Cancer Society office at 341-4210.

Registration at center

Registrations are now being taken for many courses beginning in March and April at the Cohasset Community Center.

Pre-schoolers will enjoy Tiny Tot Chef (Wednesday, 9 to 10 a.m.) and Science and Nature (Wednesday, 10 to 11 a.m.) beginning March 8 for eight weeks. While these courses are offered separately, together they comprise a two-hour block of delightful fun. Tiny Tot Chefs experiment with simple recipes and learn kitchen safety; in Science and Nature they will take discovery walks on nice days and work on nature projects and crafts indoors during inclement weather.

The Center's Gym Dandy program is also taking new sign-ups. Gym Dandy offers learning experience through play, utilizing a variety of creative, tot-sized apparatus to develop gross motor skills, social, skills, and creativity. The course is offered on Wednesday mornings for 10 weeks to children ages three months to four years and is divided into four age groups.

4H Babysitting starts Wednesday, March 8th from 3:30-5:00 p.m. for 4 weeks. Kids ages 10 and over will gain a better understanding of young children: their care and safety, plus first aid and other practical tips.

Bowling is held after school for kids in grades K-3 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 p.m. During a 10-week session kids learn how to bowl, keep score and participate as a team. The Deer Hill Bowling League meets on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. Boys and girls are welcome and trophies are awarded at the end of the year.

SAT Preparation courses will be offered at Cohasset High School beginning Tuesday, March 28 for Math and Wednesday, March 29th for English. Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. for five week sessions.

Ballroom Dancing lessons will resume for a new 10-week session starting Monday, April 3. Beginners meet from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. and Intermediates meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Beginners learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing; Intermediates learn more advanced steps plus Rhumba and Tango.

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around town

□ Happy birthday to **Jen McKenna**, with love from Patty and Meg!!

□ Another happy birthday to report, although it has already gone by . . . we are talking about **John Douglas Campbell**, born on January 19 of this year. His mom, Janet, and his Dad, William, are so pleased and proud! They report that all is well, and they are both enjoying motherhood. Janet was a Cohasset resident all through her childhood, and now resides in Pembroke with William and John. Her mom and dad, Mary and Murray Campbell, are pleased as punch with their grandson, John. Congratulations to you all.

□ Congratulations go to **Sasha Bubanja, Theodore Michael Jones** and **Mark F. Rattenbury**, all of our fair town. These three students were named to the dean's list for Scholastic Achievement during the first semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology.

□ Don't forget the Arts Lottery Council's deadline for the next distribution cycle is Friday, March 31. The applications are available at the Selectmen's office at the Town Hall. Don't use the old application that you have hanging around, they have new ones now. Once completed, send it to the Selectmen's office or Karen Bartow, Chairman, Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, 48 Sohier Street, Cohasset. If you have any questions, give her a call at 383-0572.

□ Just ask a busy lady . . . **Martha K. Gjesteby** has returned from her Washington Policy Conference, the annual event sponsored by the National Association of Regional Councils. Martha is a member of this association with Long-range Transportation Task Force and the Human Services Committee. She has been the Cohasset representative to MAPC for more than 10 years. She is a member of the Council's 25-member Executive Committee and MAPC's Transporation, Legislative, and Land Use Technical Advisory Committees. Imagine all of that as well as being selectman? Didn't know there were enough hours in the week to get all of that done. Hats off to you, Martha!! We all thank you for your efforts on our behalf.

□ Here's hoping that everyone heeded *the call sent to us by the Social Service League, and sent a donation to themn.* They do so much for our town, meals on wheels, the New Friends Program, flu shots, clinics, checkups, etc., now that they need us, respond! Send your check to the Social Service League, 14 Highland Ave., Cohasset.



The Lion Dance in celebration of the Chinese New Year was celebrated recently in Kingston by members of the Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy in Cohasset. The academy is located on Rt. 3A at the Jonathan Livingston Square.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan).

□ **Six Cohasset residents have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at UMass-Boston.**

They are: James M. Martin, 140 Doane St.; Paul L. Sheppard, 8 Buttonwood Lane; Paul M. Sullivan, 11 Ledge Way; Peter A. Trask, 55 Bancroft Rd.; Sharon H. Weber, 20 Oak St.; and James D. Wirth, 14 Red Gate Lane.

□ Susan Barrett of Linden Drive was named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at the University of Rhode Island.

□ **Dominic** and **Kathy O'Donnell** of Scituate are the proud new parents of a son **Dominic Thomas** born March 1st at St. Margarets Hospital, Dorchester. He weighed in at 9 lbs., 4 ounces and is 21 inches long. They are also the parents of 3 year old **Francis**. The grandparents are **Tom** and **JayJay Healy** of Cohasset and **John** and **Kitty O'Donnell** of Glasgow, Scotland.

□ Congratulations to **Mary Wenmark**, a special needs reading teacher at the Jeremiah E. Burke High School in Dorchester. Mrs. Wenmark was one of 15 teachers in the Boston Public Schools selected by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and the Citywide Education Coalition for the "Golden Apple" award for outstanding teaching. She has been a master teacher for the past six years. She has chaired the School Site Council for two years and has been instrumental in developing and finding funding for an attendance and achievement program that provides students rewards for a student's improvements. That certainly is an honor, and one well deserved!

□ We sure do wish **Nilla Kingston** and **Molly Hochkeppel** well as they star in the comedy "No Sex Please, We're British." It will be presented by Darling Productions and will be held at the Masonic Temple, 1170 Hancock St., Quincy on March 18, 19, 24, 25 31, and April 1. The ticket includes a dinner (full course) and there is a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30. Dinner is at 7:30 and the showtime is 8:45. Tickets are $22.50, for reservations call 843-5862. Have fun!

□ Hats off to **Cecilia Candia** who was among 200 area students honored recently at the 39th annual *Boston Globe* Scholastic Art Awards competition regional awards ceremony.

□ Congratulations to **Kristen Ellinger**. She was accepted at Colby College, early admission. A great gal, the school is fortunate to have her as next year's student. She'll do well, and all will be as proud of her as they are now. Good work, Kristen.

□ Come on, everyone, give me a call with your latest news. There has to be a lot around. Let us in on it!

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Glastonbury auction March 18

The sixth annual auction to benefit Glastonbury Abbey will be held on March 18, once again at the Hingham Armory on Central Street in Hingham.

The friends of the Abbey who formed themselves into an ongoing Auction Committee, and the monks themselves have collected many treasures.

Armory doors will open at 1 p.m. for the preview and afternoon auction. At 7 p.m. auctioneer David Glynn will take over the microphone and conduct a grand live auction. During the evening a 13" color TV and VCR will be given away to one ticket holder. Refreshments will be available throughout the day and evening. Admission and catalogs are free.

For a catalog in advance, call the Abbey at 749-2155.

LWV presents a spring musical

Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, the elegant music room of historic Broad Cove House on Lincoln Street in Hingham will ring with the rich voices of the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers.

Hostesses stylishly attired in period costumes, and fine wines, sweets and savories will add to the delight of guests who gather for an evening of fun and music.

The Leagues of Women Voters of Hingham and Braintree are cooperating to present this joint fundraiser entitled "Certainly Spring: A Musical Celebration." Everyone who enjoyed "Night in Old Vienna" last year will be delighted with this opportunity for another evening of fun and music provided by the League of Women Voters.

Under the direction of Margo Euler, the Broad Cove Chorale and Unicorn Singers will perform music from their acclaimed Fall '88 Gala. The program features a wide range of selections — from grand opera to swing —and is certain to please a broad range of musical taste. The evening's lyrical, lighthearted mood will be enhanced by League members who will be modeling vintage fashions provided by Sally Rossi of Serafina's Serendipity Clothing in Scituate.

The performance Saturday, April 8, begins at 8 p.m. while the Sunday, April 9 performance begins at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which include a full evening of music and refreshments, are on sale for $15 at the Hingham Public Library or by calling 749-6069.

Arthritis fundraiser

The Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Route 3A in COhasset, is planning an Arthritis Foundation fund raiser March 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a free blood pressure clinic, bake sale and raffle tickets for a new 1989 Oldsmobile.

The public is invited.

Little League news

The 1989 Cohasset Little League preparations are well underway with the major league holding its organizational meeting.

This year all 10, 11, and 12 year olds are eligible for the major league and copies of birth certificates should be presented at the try-outs. No child will be assigned to a team roster until a birth certificate copy is provided.

Major league try-outs will be held on Saturday April 8 and Sunday April 9. Candidates will be evaluated by the major league coaches in their ability at batting, throwing, catching and fielding.

Because of increased interest in Little League baseball, the major league division has expanded to include two new teams for a total of six teams.

The farm league, minor league and pony league will soon be holding their organizational meeting for 1989.

The season starts Saturday, April 29 with the Annual Little League Parade.

CHS bloodmobile

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Cohasset High School in the upstairs gym Wednesday, March 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in donating, please contact Carol Ciciotte in the Health Room.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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Editorial

Fair warning

It's difficult to beleive that some people in this town, some homeowners, are unaware that they are facing a Proposition 2 1/2 override at town meeting, a second vote at the ballot box, an increase in taxes if its is successful, or a decrease in town services if it fails.

It seems that no matter how hard town officials try, not everyone in this town is aware that Cohasset, like many other communities in this state, is facing severe fiscal problems.

Last year's budget deficit was discovered at the end, nearly too late. But it was uncovered and the town dealt with the problem.

That budget was approved last year with the ominous warning that it was not going to be the last override request on Cohasset. Town officials warned at that time that the good financial news was over in our town, and we would be facing a series of overrides in the future.

Right now, town officials are trying to determine who big the override will be. It appears the town will need at least a $663,000 override to cover the town's operating expenses in the next fiscal year. Other items may add $300,000 to that figure, which could mean almost two more dollars to the tax rate.

Debt exclusion overrides, which only affect the tax rate for the life of the loan, could include requests for police and fire station renovations, a state-mandated leachate control system at the town landfill, school buses, Osgood School roof repairs and Milliken Field renovations.

Capital outlay exclusions, which affect the tax rate only for the year in which the purchase was made, could include a fire department ladder truck, a new mower for the Tree and Park Dept., and $7,000 for a new animal control van.

Individual deartment heads can argue endlessly about the necessity of all these items. Perhaps they are right, but the final determination must be made by the voter and taxpayer of this town.

It would be heresy to walk into town meeting on April 1 without an inkling of what the budget will look like, and what will be included in the various override requests.

Town officials have reviewed these budgets repeatedly. Their comments and recommendations have been publicized. A few hundred people will attend town meeting, as they do year after year, and they will decide how *the town budget will utlimately appear.*

And then a few hundred more residents will cast their vote at a subsequent town election, deciding to approve or reject the decisions made by the smaller portion of the population at town meeting.

And, depending on their decisions, the town departments will proceed to their business. There may be a reduction in services if the overrides are not successful.

And believe it or not, there will be many people who will be unaware of the override effects until they witness a cut in town services - or until they receive the tax bill in the mail.

We give fair warning to those who will listen - be prepared to make some difficult decisions. But we must realize that despite all the warnings, very few will take the time to listen.



Ed Bartholomew of Hingham does his best as the 'Reluctant Dragon' against Rich Jensen as St. George as Cohasset's Kate deLima, the Shepherd youth, coaches him. Scott Ketcham of Cohasset (center) lays down the rules for a good fight as the Unicorn Singers prepare for their anniversary production to be held March 11 and 12.

Unicorn Singers present musical

The Unicorn Singers are hard at work on a very special production to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their founding.

Two charming fairy tales with fantastical beasts, a count and countess, a mysterious Man in the Castle and a singing dragon who writes poetry are the lead parts in Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" and Butter's "The Reluctant Dragon" which will be performed with full staging by the 24 Unicorn Singers, 12 children, four dancers and an eight-piece orchestra on Saturday and Sunday March 11 and 12 at Norwell's Cushing Center.

Children who attend with their parents will especially enjoy the antics of Ed Bartholomew of Hingham as the "Reluctant Dragon" who doesn't want to fight St. George (Rich Jensen of Canton), but when coached by the shepherd youth (Kate deLima of Cohasset) in a 50's style rock'n'roll number, manages a thrilling duel with a surprising outcome!

A favorite with The Unicorn Singers is Menotti's "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore", with which the group made its debut (and took its name) in 1979. The piece is a series of 12 madrigals, sung a cappella and interspersed with orchestral interludes danced by 12 of the Singers and the four professional dances as the 3 beasts and the Man in the Castle. Witty dialogue between the scheming Countess and her husband (played by Jeanne Scammell of Norwell and Norman Shaw of Weymouth); the charming contribution of 12 third-grade dances from Nantasket's Children's Dance Center (Caryl Brayton Toole, director); and the story-book set by Scott Ketcham of Cohasset, transporting the audience to the "pink promenade by the sea" outside the Man's Castle will enrich the charming story told through song and dance.

Children attending the program (suitable for ages 6 and up) might wish to bring crayons; while waiting for the 1 1/4 hour show to start they will enjoy coloring in a special "Castle Coloring Book" being created by artist Kate Dickerson of Hingham for the occasion, with scenes from the production. The booklet will be sold at the door.

"The Unicorn Meets the Dragon" will be performed Saturday, March 11 at 4:30 and 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 12 at 4:30 p.m. Tickets ($9 adults, $6 children) are available at Nobles Camera Shop (Hingham and Cohasset) and Dwyer's Cleaning Spot (Norwell) or by calling 749-0162. The Cushing Center is in Norwell on Rte. 123 with limited seating. Advanced ticket purchase is suggested.

Selectman's accusations are unwarranted

Letters

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter not so much in response to Mr. Mitman's accusations but to give him an opportunity to reconsider his feelings.

I know from years of watching him that he is fair and that he maintains a high level of standards when handling matters. I hope that he will at least take this time to examine his accusations.

At the start of the February 21 meeting, it was stated that Mr. Mitman might be at the meeting about 9:30 and that Mr. Laugelle might also attend but that he was working. If this was "the most deceptive, scheming thing that went on with this Board since he'd been on it," I ask why it was not brought up until about 10:30? Why it was not brought up until after Mr. Pratt had asked Mr. Peter Laugelle, of the Tree and Park Department, if the regulations he had in his hand for the cemetery had even been recorded with the Town Clerk's Office and, if not, they were not enforceable? Fact: The regulations for the Police Department had never been recorded. The same regulations that the Selectmen were using to stop Mr. Barrow from running for office. Now if Mr. Mitman had arrived at the meeting at 9:30 or anywhere within the next hour or had Mr. Laugelle come to the meeting after work, that "big" deceptive scheme would have been nothing more than another two-to-two tie vote, with one abstaining vote, as had happened the first time it was voted. The matter might even have reached the voting stage at that time.

Thank you, Cliff, for your reconsideration on this subject.

Sincerely,
Robert Davenport
Sohier Street

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Health board seeks program volunteers

The Cohasset Board of Health is seeking volunteers to staff the annual American Cancer Society's "Eating Smart" program at the Stop & Shop superstore during the week of April 9-15, between the hours of 10 to 5 p.m.

A training session is scheduled for March 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Sandwich. Volunteers will be asked to spend three or four hours or more, according to their availability, so the store is manned for at least one entire day.

Material handouts are part of the program and the training session will acquaint you with the information. It is not necessary to be a dietician or specialist in the field.

Interested persons are invited to call the Board of Health offices at 383-1664 for further information, possible coordination of transportation for the training session and other specifics you may need to know. Ask for Dr. Godzik or Carol Puffer.



Volunteers provide health information to seniors

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A new training session is about to begin, and community volunteers are needed.

The program is called SHINE - serving the health information needs of elders. The state-funded program is in need of more counselors who will provide elderly residents of the South Shore with current health insurance information.

Pat Ryan, the SHINE coordinator based at the Cohasset Senior Center, said there are currently eight counselors serving six towns. She would like to see the program expanded into 14 communities with three counselors in each town.

To meet the increasing health information needs for a growing population of elders, Ryan has scheduled an intensive counselor training session in April.

Volunteers in the SHINE program need not be elderly, Ryan explained. "What would be ideal," she explained, "is to have people who are familiar with insurance, although its not a requirement. A background in personnel, business management and insurance would be helpful, but it's certainly not mandatory. Anyone who is interested in problem solving is welcome to attend the training session."

The training will be held from 9 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon at the Super Stop and Shop conference room on Rte. 3A in Cohasset. The class days are April 3, 5, 7, 11 and 13. The only other commitment to the program, Ryan explained, is a quarterly review of insurance information reviewed by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs.

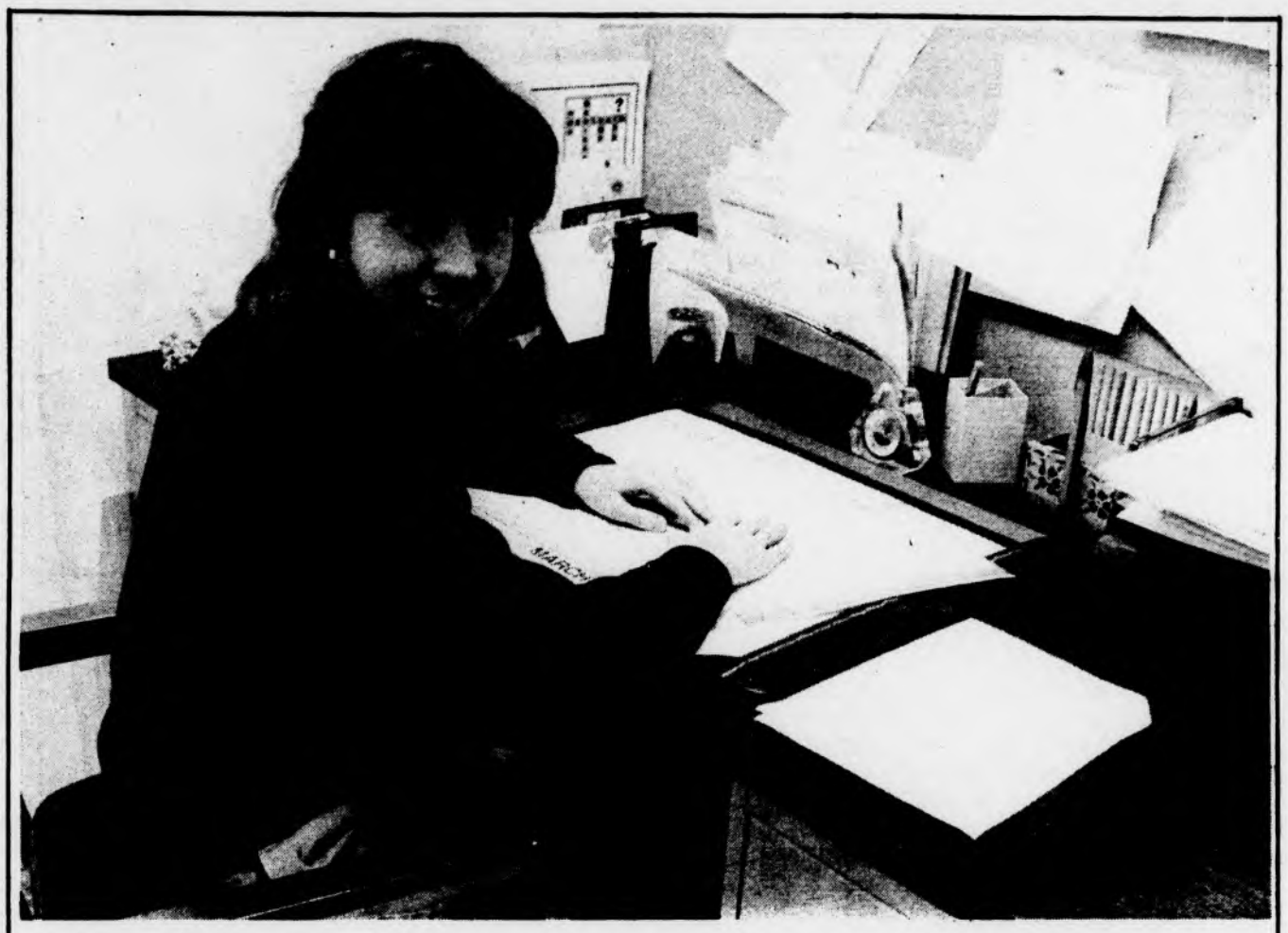
"It's really no big commitment of time for the SHINE counselor," she noted. "It averages out to be about four hours per week. And even that's on a flexible schedule."

Once the counselors are trained and certified by the state EOEA, they are available on an appointment-basis to serve the elders within their community. Currently, Ryan explained, there are three SHINE counselors in Cohasset, with another three registered to take the April training course.

The real need, she said, is in the towns of Hanover, Milton, Holbrook, Randolph and Norwell.

The trainees will receive information on the various forms of health insurance, including Medicaid, Medex, Blue Cross/Blue Shield. The objective is to provide the counselors with updated and accurate information which they can bring to elder residents throughout the South Shore.

"Once they are back in their communities, the SHINE counselors will be knowledgeable and available to serve the insurance needs of their peers," Ryan stated. That information will be provided when elderly residents call their local senior center. That message will be relayed to the SHINE counselor who will set up an appointment to meet with the senior citizen.



Pat Ryan, Shine coordinator for the South Shore, awaits volunteers for a new training session.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"The way it usually works," Ryan said, "is that the local Council on Aging takes the names of people who request the information and they give those names to the SHINE counselor. The counselor is then free to make an appointment with the person requesting assistance."

A common insurance-related problem is a question regarding prescription drug reimbursements.

"There's a lot of paperwork involved in some of these matters. The SHINE volunteers help to sort out that paperwork - they can figure out what costs are covered by insurance, and what coverage the person should have. Some seniors are overinsured. Some are underinsured. The SHINE counselor can help out with that common problem," Ryan stated.

"Insurance matters are overwhelming problems for a lot of people."

The help is provided at no cost to the seniors.

According to Ryan, the state realized many years ago that seniors were not being provided accurate information, especially in light of the rapidly changing health insurance industry.

"So even with all the threatened budget cuts, the state has promised to keep the money in this program. They feel it's a top priority for many seniors," Ryan stated.

As part of the SHINE training program, volunteers will be given a lot of information and a lot of names - people to contact for further and more detailed information. "We give them access to a lot of information - but there's always someone who will be there to help the counselors," she noted.

The counselors will participate in a questionnaire at the end of the training session. They will be certified by the state and can begin immediately to provide assistance to senior residents of their community.

Anyone who is interesting in participating in the SHINE counselor training program should contact Ryan at the Cohasset Senior Center, 383-9112.

Anniversary of visit to Cohasset by Capt. Smith

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

This year marks the 375th anniversary of the English adventurer and explorer Capt. John Smith's visit to Cohasset Harbor in the summer of 1614.

In his *Generall Historie of Virginia, New England and Summer Isles*, published in 1626, Capt. Smith described his brief stop at a small harbor called by nearby Indians "Quonahassit." The visit apparently was brief, for an altercation broke out causing the English to board their small vessel and put to sea hurridly. "We found the people in those parts very kinde but in their fury no less valiant and at Quonahassit falling out there with but one of them he with three others crossed the harbour in a canow to certaine rockes whereby wee must passe and there left fie there arrowes for our shot till we were out of danger yet one of them was slaine and another shot through his thigh." Today this extract from *General Historie* graces a memorial tablet at our harbor's historic Lawrence Wharf, to honor that brief visit three and three quarter centuries ago.

The setting for Capt. Smith's stop at Quonahassit in 1614 was a fishing and trading voyage from London, westward across the Atlantic to coastal waters of "North Virginia," as the New England and Middle Atlantic shores were called at that time. Thus it was that in April 1614 and a small company of seventeen men set sail from London docks in two ships bound for fishing grounds off the coast of Maine. The goal of their voyage was to fish, to trade for furs, to do some whaling, and to seek out sources of the precious metals thought to abound in unexplored lands. Whales were not to be found, apparently neither were the lodes of valuable metal, but furs and fish were plentiful. Ship's holds soon were packed with some sixty thousand codfish. Trading with coastal Indian villages produced ten thousand beaver, otter and marten skins. After a month of fishing Capt. Smith and eight other men took one of their ship's small, open boats and travelled along the coastline of North Virginia, visiting small, isolated Indian villages from which valuable furs might be obtained in trade for items put aboard for that purpose.

As the small boat progressed along the rugged coast Capt. Smith drew a map of the shores. It would be the first reasonably accurate and detailed map of the New England coastline. Clearly shown were details of the Massachusets shore seen or visited by the traders. The great bay of Charlton with its River Charles and its islands called "Claiborn's Isl." today is known as Boston. Just to the south "Point Saltonstale" with its indication of many rocky ledges and islets can be identified as the Cohasset Rocks; and the adjacent land area called "London" is the present location of the towns of Cohasset and Scituate. London would have been the site of the Indians' "Quonahassit" visited by Smith and his small crew; and a few miles further along, "Oxford" is today's Marshfield. Place names on the new map were assigned by Prince Charles, later to be King Charles the First of England, to whom Smith presented his map when he returned home. It was Capt. Smith himself who gave the entire coastline the name "New England." After receiving the new map Prince Charles honored Smith by bestowing upon him the title "Admiral of New England."

The fishing and trading voyage to the coast of North Virginia lasted for six months during mid-1614. In late summer Smith's vessel pointed its bow toward England, while the second vessel headed for Spain seeking other markets for its cargo. Not known to Smith, the other ship, having as its Master a Capt. Hunt, also carried twenty New England Indians lured aboard after Smith's departure. The Indians were to be sold as slaves at Malaga.

Capt. John Smith (whose title of Captain was a military title dating from an active career as a soldier, not a seafaring title) carried the Indian name Quonahassit to England and perpetuated it in his *Generall Historie*. A quarter of a century later the first English settlers of the town of Hingham in Massachusetts Bay Colony called the forested uplands and salt meadows and marshes of the town's easternmost part "Conyhafset" which their descendants of the 18th century shortened to "Cohasset." On the north side of the entrance channel leading to Cohasset Harbor, some yards east of the Yacht Club, an outcropping of granite ledge today carries the name "Smith's Rocks." Historians believe this is the "certaine rockes whereby wee must passe" mentioned in *Generall Historie*." The name "Quonahassit", Indian name for the immediate area, has been traced to the Algonquin language to mean "long, rocky place", a highly accurate description of Cohasset's shores.

The 1614 visit to Cohasset's harbor by Capt. John Smith and his crew is the earliest known visit to our shores by European adventurers and traders seeking to explore the great uncharted land on the western side of the Atlantic Ocean.

Smith himself had been born in Lincolnshire, England in 1579, had served as a soldier against the Spanish in the Netherlands and the Turks in Romania and Transylvania, had been a leader in the settlement of the new colony at Jamestown, Virginia, and before his New England trip had served as President of that struggling colony.

After the 1614 trip to our shores Smith became an advocate of colonial settlement in New England, writing extensively of his travels and generally extolling the virtues of the newly explored lands across the Atlantic.

Senior center news . . .

March is finally here. This is the time of year we look for the first signs of Spring and we all are a little Irish at heart. Please come to the Parish House, 23 No. Main St., Thursday, March 16 from 12 noon to 3 p.m. and celebrate the Green with us. We will combine our Irish spirits in song and be entertained by Sue Krueger of Scituate. Total cost for dinner and entertainment is $7.50. Tickets are available at the Center after March 3; sponsored by the Council on Aging and 60 Plus Club. Jessica caterer's provide a real "Cornbeef and Cabbage" dinner.

NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

March is National Nutrition Month and the United States Department of Agriculture has developed the following Dietary Guidelines for Older Americans.

1. Eat a variety of foods.
2. Avoid too much fat and cholesterol.
3. Maintain ideal weight.
4. Avoid too much sugar and too much salt.
5. Limit the amount of alcohol, do so in moderation. Remember, by eating the right foods and following a good diet, you can protect yourself from health related illnesses such as heart disease, stroke, cancer, osteoporosis and obesity.

SPECIAL EVENT ON NUTRITION

Join us on Wednesday, March 15, at noon. "Help Yourself to Better Health," presented by Lisa Fitzgerald, Nutritionist for South Shore Elder Services Inc. Ms. Fitzgerald will speak on making changes in your daily food habits, what do you eat, what should you eat to look and feel better. Bring a brown bag lunch and the Council will serve drinks and dessert.

OUTREACH COORDINATOR

The Cohasset Council on Aging is proud and pleased to announce the hiring of Susan Connolly as the Outreach Coordinator for the Cohasset area.

A graduate of Emmanuel College, majoring in psychology and political science, Ms. Connolly's experience includes three years as a Case Manager and Protective Service Worker for South Elder Services, Inc. and currently lives in Braintree with her husband and six month old son. Susan will be visiting the Tuesday lunch program, and attending *some of the social functions in the near future. She will also be calling you to arrange home visits, beginning with referrals from the Council on Aging Office and the Social Service League.* The purpose of her visit is to share information with you, and tell you about programs and services you may not have heard about. If you have ideas about programs we should be offering, please share them with Susan. In situations where you may need some help, Susan will be able to assist you in getting the appropriate help. The Outreach Program is here to help us get to know you, and for you to know us! We hope you will welcome Susan when she calls. She's looking forward to meeting and working with all of you.



WALK-IN HEALTH CHECK

Blood pressure screening, urine testing, TB testing are all available to all Cohasset residents at the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave. The Walk-In hours are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8:30, 9:30 and 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

MARCH HEALTH CLINIC "Keep Well Clinic"

Thursday, March 16, 60 Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 a.m.]12:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NEEDS ASSESSMENT

South Shore Elder Services, Inc. is conducting a survey to find out about the different needs of older people who live in Cohasset and the Ten (10) other surrounding towns served by this agency. This information will also help us plan for services in Cohasset for the next three years. If you need assistance with this form, please call the Council On Aging Office and a student intern from Curry College will come to your home and help you. All forms should be returned to our office by March 17. Thanks!

DO YOU KNOW???

That the Cohasset Council on Aging is 20 years old this month?

March is National Nutrition Month

March 3—National Anthem Day

March 7—Telephone's birthday—The Great Communicator

March 21—First day of Spring

March 30—The pencil was patented in 1858.

INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Beginning the first week of February and continuing through April 14, AARP Income Tax Volunteers, Betty VanSlyke and Mildred Harrington will be available to assist Senior Citizens with their 1988 Income Tax returns. Appointments can be made by calling the Senior Center, 383-9112 or Betty at 383-1561 or Mildred, 383-0216. To expedite the completion of your 1988 Income Tax return, please bring your 1987 Income Tax return and all 1988 tax materials with you at the time of your appointment.

SPRING WALKING CLUB LEADER TRAINING WORKSHOP will be held at Tuft's Research Center on Aging, Tuesday, March 14, in Boston.

Interested persons, please call the Council Office to make reservations, 383-9112.

SHINE NEWS

We are currently looking for people who would like to be trained as volunteers to help other Senior Citizens with questions about insurance, Medicare, Medex, and H.M.O. selection, and to assist them in filling out claim forms. The Executive Officer of Elder Affairs will train volunteers under their "Serving Program" (SHINE). The training will be held at the Super Stop & Shop conference room on Rte. 3A. For anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, the training will be held on April 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 383-9112 and ask for Pat Ryan.

TRANSPORTATION

Need a ride? Let us know! Call 383-9112.

Daily Shuttle bus: Monday to Friday, 9:30-12 noon; 12:30-3:00.

Sunday Church Service: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Call Helen Jason, 383-1015 or 383-9112 for information.

Medical Service—Fish volunteer drivers provide a ride to doctor appointments. Call 545-7073 or 925-0301.

MAP

Sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, Inc. Anyone with special needs can receive transportation to local and Boston hospitals on a specialized van from Wheelchair Transit/Crescent Van Service. Call the Center for information, 383-9112.

SHOPPING SHUTTLE SERVICE

Wednesday, March 1, to Hanover Mall, 9:30
Monday, March 6, to Braintree Plaza, 9:30
Wednesday, March 15, to Hanover Mall, 9:30
Monday, March 27, to Hingham Plaza, 9:30

Call for reservations one week prior to trip, 383-9112.

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School news

Kindergarten orientation

The Joseph Osgood School's annual Kindergarten orientation for parents of children age-appropriate for kindergarten in the fall will be held March 29 at 8 p.m. at the Joseph Osgood School.

All parents are encouraged to attend this informative introduction to kindergarten.

PSO Nominating Committee

The PSO is currently making preparations to form its 1989-90 Nominating Committee. Any parent of a school-aged child is invited to participate on this committee.

If you are interested, if you would like to recommend someone, or if you would like more information, please call Monica McKenney (383-1338).

PSO Candidates Night

The Cohasset PSO is sponsoring a School Committee Candidates Night on Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. room of the Cohasset High School. Three candidates, Henry Brennock, Jr., C. Christopher Ford and Ralph Kidder are competing for two vacancies on the committee. After presenting a prepared talk, the candidates will answer questions from the audience.

All are invited and encouraged to attend.

Project Playground update

Thanks to all students, teachers and parents for your enthusiastic support of the Read-A-Thon. Please send the collected pledges to the child's teacher or bring them into the school office at your earliest convenience.

All parents . . . all aboard

Hop aboard the "Respect Train" that has been chugging through the Osgood School since September. Its purpose is to remind students to respect all members of the Osgood staff, each and every schoolmate, and the school environment. Extend the "Respect Train" to your home and the community by consistently reminding the children to be respectful.

Laughter Reigns at CHS

Saturday, March 11, two comedy productions will take the stage of the Cohasset High School auditorium.

Cohasset will present the last performance of its award-winning play "This is a Test" before moving on to the state drama festival finals in Boston.

The local group will be joined by Improv 40, an improvisational comedy troupe from Mill River Union High School in North Clarendon, Vermont.

Improvisational theatre companies have dotted the landscape of the American theatre for the past 25 years. Mill River is making its first venture into creating a full-fledged improvisational company. The work began last spring, when the company was cast and began work on improvisational situations. This fall work began in earnest when the current cast was named and traveled to New York City to see "Chicago City Limits."

The scenes Mill River will present are not written but follow, instead a structure that has been highly rehearsed. The direction that each scene takes will depend upon audience input and responses.

The evening of comedy will begin at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets are to be sold at the door for $3.

Other reminders

March 16	Early Release Day
March 17	Report Cards 1-3
March 24	Good Friday/No School

Fairy Tales can come true

. . . If you are at the Dream Auction March 18 at the Cohasset Community Center to benefit Project Playground! The night promises to be exciting — aside from our "regular" auction of over 70 fabulous items, we will have "Mystery Envelopes" and "Let's Make a Deal" — an ongoing Silent Auction in one corner entitled Aunt Annies Collectibles and in the other corner "Starflash" — our opportunity for you to become a star for a moment — or just watch others having fun.

Tickets are $5 per person and include light snacks, coffee, and a chance for the door prize. A cash bar will benefit the Cohasset Community Center. For information or tickets call Rhonda Myers, 383-2969; Kevin Lewis, 383-1183, or Ann Whiteley, 383-9310. Tickets are limited — call soon.

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School news

"Friendship" at Osgood

During February the second graders at the Joseph Osgood School are working on the theme of "Friendship." Posters entitled "Respect Each Other" were made by Luke Caldwell, Ben Smoot, Jordan Fiore, and Nicholas Herzog.

A mural, "Second Graders Get Along," is displayed at the front of the school. A friendship ring hangs near the display, and on each ring the children wrote what a friend means to them.

The following is a list of some of their ideas:

A friend is someone who helps you when you are hurt. Sara Eaton-Bruce

A friend is someone I like to be with. Shaun Galvin

A good friend is someone who cares and loves you from your heart. Jamie Watts

A friend is someone who plays with you. Andrew Laney

A friend is someone who tells jokes. Ryan Story

A friend is a pal. Timothy Herzog

A friend is someone who doesn't call you names. Megan Waal

A friend is a nice person. Kim Welby

A good friend is someone who does stuff with you. Jordan Fiore

A friend is friendly. Nicholas Mincolla

A friend is someone who is kind. Nicholas Herzog.

A good friend is a good kid. Pat Murphy

To make a friend, you have to be nice to them. Jamie DeMichele

A friend is someone who sleeps over. Megan Connolly

It takes respect to be a friend. Justin Golden

The kind of friend I like is one that will help me build things. Adrian Greenbaum

A friend is someone who you can count on. Keri Dinsmore

A friend is someone who plays with other people. Raheem Shepard

My friend lets me use his toys. John Young

A friend is someone who helps you when you are sad or in trouble. Caroline DeRose

A good friend is someone that doesn't tease. Ronnie Nicynski

My friend always cheers me up when I'm sad! Mark Caristi

A friend understands you. Karyn Gray

A good friend doesn't grab. Phoebe MacPhail

A friend is someone who doesn't fight with you. Hunt Pile

A friend is someone who does not lie. Nicole Reid

A friend is someone who writes a story with you. Kara Petrocelly

In addition, a group of randomly selected second graders have been working with Mr. Leonard in the development of a video tape on friendship. Those students are Alex Schwerin, Alissa Conley, Greg Parkinson, Lauren Genovese, Megan Waal, Jim Hoban, Hunt Pile and Caroline DeRose.

The video will include skits, magic circles and other examples of boys and girls discussing or demonstrating friendship. The project is expected to be completed by the end of February.

Artist of the Month

Most recently, the Artist of the Month program at Deer Hill studied quilting as an art form. Nancy Connolly, a local artist, visited the school with her "quilt drawings" and explained to students how they were made.

First she makes a drawing on cardboard, sketching on both color and design. Then she goes to work with pieces of cloth of varying shapes, sizes, and colors and creates her beautiful quilted works of art.

Students then made quilt drawings of their own on paper using some of the techniques they learned from Nancy.

Next month, the Artist of the Month will be Goya whose works are currently on display at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. Students and parents who are interested might wish to visit the museum during this exhibit.

The CHS Artist of the Month for March is Felicia Bartow. Her art work is on display in the art room at the high school.

IMS winners for February

Grade 4 — Mrs. Murphy's class; Grade 6 — an upset by Mrs. Cisnero's class.

Individual Grade 5 winners — from Mrs. Magoun's class: Amie Theriault, Eric Henry. From Mr. Deakin's class: Caitlin Connolly, Ryan Sawchuk, Greg Schultz, Greg Stevens, Michael Coates, Holly Pereira, Mercedes Flores. From Mrs. Whitley's class: Danielle Nohe, Kennie Leahy, Patrick Reynolds, Amanda Ross, Ashley Woodbury. From Mr. Levine's class: Megan Fahey, Melissa Weier, Keeley Dwyer.

Grade 7 Team News

The following students have been named to the effort recognition honor roll. These nineteen students have shown excellent effort in all subject areas. They are to be congratulated for their conscientiousness and diligence.

EFFORT RECOGNITION HONOR ROLL

Joi Allen, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Cilla Goff, Johanna Horn, Anne Lindgren, Sheryl Saef, Jessica Sammon, Ann Senechal, Lauren Almeida, Megan Bruns, Elizabeth Deveney, Peter Ferenz, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Marisol Perry, Diane Saldi, Courtney Schultz.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MARCH 13
Ham & Cheese Croissan, Salad w/Skipper Dressing, Fruit, Milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14
Chicken Nuggets, Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables, Strawberry Shortcake, Milk.

WED., MARCH 15
Hamburger In Roll, Assorted Relishes, French Fries, Salad w/skipper Dressing, Pudding, Milk.

THURS. MARCH 16
Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Green Beans, Garlic Bread & Butter, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
Grilled Cheese Sandwich, French Fries, Fruit Cup, Milk.

CHS calendar

Friday, March 10 — Guidance Program of Studies Grades 7-8; Warning Notices 3rd Quarter; Grade 9 Volleyball/Pizza Party, Sullivan Gym from 7 - 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 11 — SAT's; Drama Presentation with Mill River H.S. of Vermont, Auditorium, at 8 p.m.

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CHS ski team members capture E. Mass. crown

The conditions this winter haven't been the best for outdoor sports, but that hasn't stopped two members of the Cohasset High School ski team from having winning seasons.

Seniors Katie Lord and Michael Suhrbier both qualified for the Eastern US High School championships to be held this weekend at Mt. Snow, Vermont.

They had participated in the state finals last Wednesday, March 1, in two events, the giant slalom and the slalom.

In the young women's competition, Lord, 17, won the giant slalom and came in third in the slalom.

She also placed second in the combined events among 110 participants.

Suhrbier, who also competed against 110 other young men, finished 11th in the giant slalom, ninth in the slalom.

He came in 10th overall.

Both had earlier won the South Shore League comprised of 10 towns.

Each received a large trophy.

"It was made up of a series of races held every Monday after school at Prospect Hill in Waltham," said Lord, daughter of David and Irene Lord of Cohasset.

The races were held from the beginning of January until just before February school vacation, Suhrbier said.

Both had participated in the league for a number of years.

Lord also won in the ninth and 11th grades.

Suhrbier came in second last year.

Both have skied since they were youngsters ,and have escaped serious injuries.

"It's fun," said Lord.

"You travel a lot, and you meet a lot of people."

Lord admitted she was a little nervous at the state finals last week.

"I just thought about going as fast as I could," she said.

"I just hoped everything I had practiced would come together."



Senior ski champs Michael Suhrbier and Katie Lord. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"I don't really get nervous," Suhrbier said.

"You get used to it after a while."

Both were pretty happy with their performances.

"I felt good," said Lord.

"I just would've wanted to go one tenth faster than the girl who was ahead of me."

"I was pretty happy with how I did," agreed Suhrbier.

In the off-season, both enjoy soccer as a good way to stay in shape.

Lord also plays tennis for the high school.

Both said they intend to keep racing when they go to college next year.

Lord is still determining which college she will attend.

Suhrbier will go to St. Michael's, Vermont, or the University of New Hampshire.

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The Toy Box is a specialty toy store in Pembroke Crossing, located on Route 53 in Pembroke, and open since May of 1988. The store carries quality toys, and the "typical" customers are parents of young children.
Mrs. Gannon says, "We have an advertising budget that we can use in any ad vehicle, but the Mariner is my first choice for this area. I can select the coverage I want with the Mariner. I can hand-pick the towns in which I want to advertise."
She advertises The Toy Box in the Pembroke, Hanover, Norwell, Marshfield, Cohasset, and Hingham Mariners.
"I believe strongly in local advertising. The chances of the ad being seen is better in a weekly, because the paper stays in the home so much longer than a daily".
What about Terry Gannon's results? She says, "These ads have been a great contributor to our recognition.
"We're drawing from all over. It seems word of mouth from Mariner readers brings in their friends from other towns!"
So why advertise in the Mariner? For the same reason The Toy Box does: *it works*.

Cohasset worship...

LDS women's lesson March 12

The Sunday lesson for the women of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will deal with ways of "controlling anger and avoiding contention."

This lesson is one in a series of Relief Society (womens') lessons given throughout the church worldwide that pertains to the Home and the Family.

Mrs. Nancy Garrison of Hingham, a mother of six, and member of the congregation, has been invited to teach the lesson which will give gospel ways for managing contention.

Relief Society meetings are held at 11:10 a.m. each Sunday at the Mormon chapel, 37 Gardner Street in Hingham, following the 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting and Sunday School classes and are open to the public.

Special Shabbat service

Shabbat services will be held at Congregation Sha'aray Shalom Friday, March 10 at 8 p.m. Rabbi Stephen Karol and Cantor Isaac Kriger will lead a "Learning About Shabbat" service experience.

Prayers will be explained and the Rabbi will suggest ways to enrich the Shabbat observance at home.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For information call 749-8103.

St. Stephen's Church

Rt. Rev. Barbara Harris to Confirm

Bishop Barbara Harris will visit us at St. Stephen's on Sunday, March 5 at 4 p.m. She will preach, celebrate confirmation and preside at the Eucharist. There will be a reception following the service with plenty of opportunity to talk with our new bishop.

Prayer course

A five-session course on Centering Prayer led by the Rev. Richard Martin is being held each Wednesday in Lent through March 15.

All are invited. If you were unable to get to the first session but still want to join us, please don't hesitate to come. Classes meet in the Bartow Room from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The following is a quote by the Rev. Basil Pennington which talks of what centering prayer can do for you.

"Centering Prayer is for those who want more - infinitely more. It is for those who dare to believe that they are made to be intimate with God and the bearers of His life and love in this world. It is for those who truly love themselves, love themselves enough to put first things first: to give God his time, to give themselves this time in God, so that they can give to others quality time that is loving and creative."

New Members' Sunday

Sunday, March 12 is New Members' Sunday. It is a great day to bring a friend to church. There will be a special reception following the service in Walton Rodgers Hall.

Also, the New Members' Committee has asked us all to sit toward the center of the pews in order to leave space for new members to come in. It is wonderful to contemplate our need to sit more people in the church.

Quiet Day

Curtis Almquist of the Society of St. John the Evangelist has agreed to lead our Lenten quiet day on Saturday, March 11 from 9 a.m to noon. In the busy lives we lead, it is so important to find opportunities for quiet. Most of us do not know what to do with a large block of silence. That is why we have asked Curtis Almquist, whose vocation as a monastic is to "befriend" silence. He can help us use quiet in our lives to draw near to God and ourselves, to keep our balance and our life in proportion. Don't miss this special quiet day on March 11.

Church School news

A special program in church school on the Philippines and world mission will take place on Sunday, March 12. Each child will receive a Mite box to be gathered in on Rogation Sunday, April 30. Mite Boxes contain our church school offering which will go to the Philippines this year.

Also, on April 30, the Intermediate Church School class will present a play on the "Creation" for the other church school classes and the church. Watch for this exciting production - the world in six days!

Church School brings canned goods March 5. Sunday, March 5, the Church School will bring canned goods to church to support the work of the Quincy Crisis Center with those who are hungry in this winter season. All parishioners are invited to bring canned goods in this compassionate appeal.

China slides

Sunday afternoon, March 12, Fr. Richard Bourgeois from Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham will be with us to show the slides of his recent three-week trip to China. You are all invited to join us at 3 p.m. in his adventure, so save the date.

A computer for the church?

Sam Pease is looking for some computer-minded people to begin to think and plan for introducing computerization in stages at St. Stephen's. If you would like to help plan for this, please give Sam a call at 383-1406.

First Parish services

BUDGET HEARING ON MARCH 9

7:30 - 10 p.m. in the Parish House. Agenda: Review of Current Year's Budget; Nursery School Budget; Personnel Committee Recommendations; Committee and Individual Budget/Program Requests. 9 p.m. Parish Comm. meets to finalize budget and review canvass letters and brochure.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Again this year Senior Citizens have an opportunity to receive help with their 1988 Income Tax Returns from Tax Consultants Betty Van Slyck and Mildred Harrington. Appointments may be made by calling Betty at 383-1561 or Mildred at 383-0216.

BELL RINGERS

Meet at 12 noon Sunday, March 5: old music and new music!

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

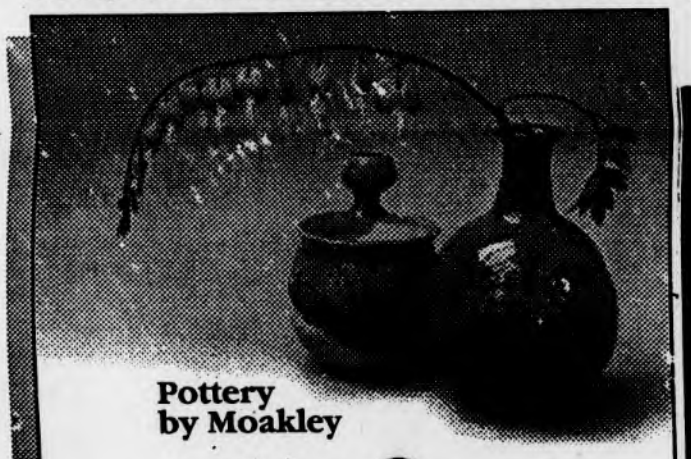
DAILY MASS: *7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary. *An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 5:00 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

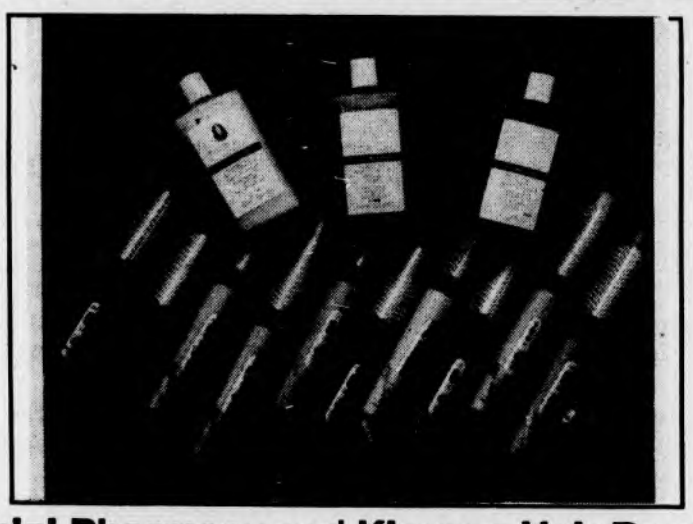
BAPTISMS: William H. Taft IV; Aiden Elizabeth O'Connell; Timothy Callahan Walter; Anthony Paul Fiore.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: DeniseParsloe– Sean Galligan.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Lenten series

Our 1989 Lenten speaker series continues this Sunday (3/5). Following the theme of Bernie Seigle's book, *Love, Medicine and Miracles*, the Adult Education Task Force has put together this four-session series. All meetings will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8:30 p.m., with time for questions. To date, these are the topics:

Sunday, March 5—Faith and Health, Chaplain Rosemary MacKay, South Shore Hospital;

Sunday, March 12—Health and Faith, Speaker from Wellspring, a center for holistic health.

Palm Sunday Art Show

The Board of Deacons will be sponsoring an "Inspiration Through Art" Show on Palm Sunday, March 19, following the Worship Service. There will be a prior sign-up sheet in Bates Hall and we invite everyone to consider contributing a "work of art" that has inspired and strengthened their faith. This can be paintings, sculpture, poetry, music, refrigerator-art (children's art), special quotes or sayings, etc. "Curator" will be Deacon Bruce Doten. The art is to be brought in on Palm Sunday, before church and then may be taken home after the show. Please sign up this Sunday in order that we may share our inspirations with one another.

Open Flower dates

March 12 and April 2. If you are interested, please call Fran Walton at 383-1798.

Holy Week Schedule

Palm Sunday, March 19, 9 a.m., Choir warm-up; 9:45 a.m., Children Assemble in Bates Hall; 10 a.m., Worship, Children in Church; 11 a.m., Children present tableaus: "A Tour through Holy Week," and Deacons' sponsored Art Show: "Inspiration through Art";

Maundy Thursday, March 23, 6:30 p.m., Celebration of "Seder" (traditional Passover meal); 8 p.m., Communion Service (subject to Deacons' approval);

Easter Sunday, March 26, 7 a.m., Sunrise Service -Sandy Beach; 9 a.m., Choir warm-up; 10 a.m., Worship, children in church; 11:15 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt for children (sponsored by Sr. High Youth).

St. Patrick's Day Mass

A St. Patrick's Day Mass and pot luck supper will be held by St. Mary of the Assumption Sodality at 7 p.m. March 16 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Hull.

Reservations at $5 each may be made with Mary Downing at 925-4490, Grace Coleman at 925-0175 and Eleanor Kilfoyle at 925-2673.

Also, numerous volunteers are needed in the parish to begin the Rite of Christian Initiation, a program in which adults are converted to the Catholic faith. Volunteers needed as sponsors, catechists and for hospitality.

The parish will pay for interested persons to attend an archdiocesan meeting in April explaining the program. People who are interested in conversion are waiting for this process to begin.

Call Carol Shoupe at 925-2688 for information.

Obituaries

Alfred M. Antoine

A funeral service was held March 8 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Alfred M. Antoine, 100, of Cohasset, who died March 5 in St. Luke's Hospital, Middleboro, after a brief illness.

Mr. Antoine was a private chauffeur for families in the area.

He retired at the age of 80, but maintained his driver's license until two years ago.

Mr. Antoine had also been a driver for Pierce Bus Lines, a millworker for the Hollingsworth and Vose Paper Co., and a security guard for the Mansfield Light Department.

Born and educated in Cohasset, he lived in Walpole, Mansfield and Wareham before he moved back to town.

Husband of the late Anna (Kearsey) Antoine, he leaves two sons, Alfred Antoine of East Hartford and Raymond Antoine of Salem, N. H., and a daughter, Josephine D'Aloia of Texas.

He was also the husband of the late Stella (Hastings) Antoine and father of the late Murwin Antoine.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mamie F. Keegan

A funeral service was held Feb. 20 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Mamie F. Keegan, 84, of Cohasset who died Feb. 18 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a long illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Keegan was born and raised in town.

She was a lifelong Cohasset resident.

Wife of the late Ralph E. Keegan, Sr. she leaves a daughter, Elinor M. Coughlin of Cohasset; a son-in-law, Harold E. Coughlin of Cohasset; a niece, Charlotte Littlefield of Zion, Ill.; four grandchildren, Donna Coughlin of Cohasset, Scott Coughlin of Hull, Bonnie Winterton of Fairfield, Calif., and Nancy Jenkins of Camarillo, Calif., and nine great grandchildren.

She was the mother of the late Ralph E. Keegan, Jr.

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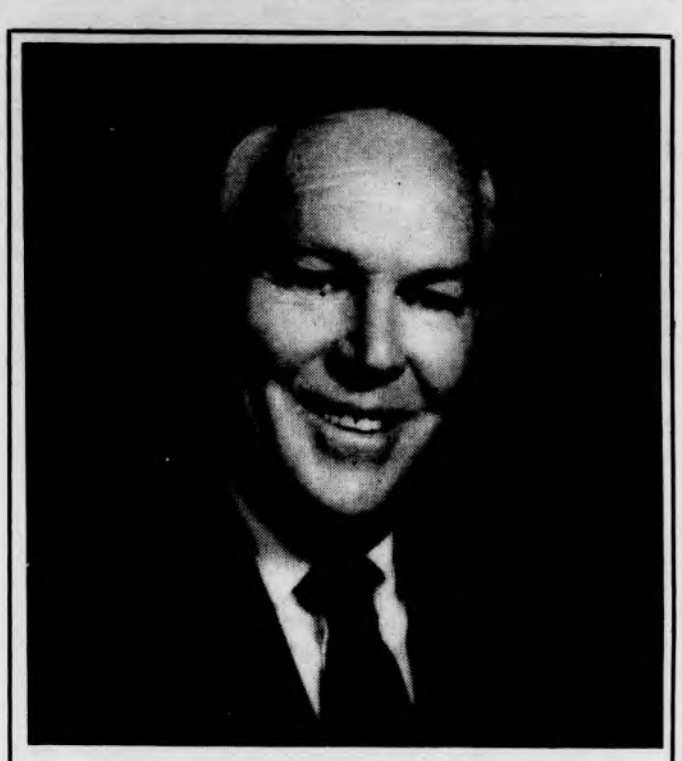
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Charles Kane

Kane stresses experience

Stating that he believes this is an opportunity to make a contribution and become more involved in the town of Cohasset, Charles M. Kane of 265 Fair Oaks Lane, has announced that he is running for the office of Selectman.

Kane has been a resident of Cohasset for the last four years.

For the past ten years, Kane has owned and operated a family run restaurant in Quincy, Mass. and has recently purchased "Page's" Restaurant in Hingham with his two sons who will run and operate it as "Stars on Hingham Harbor." Because his children now run and operate the family businesses, Kane said "I am able to devote the time and the effort to community activities and my pursuit of becoming a Cohasset Selectman."

Kane said "As a local businessman, I have had experience with budget and personnel problems. I have developed management plans and funded capital improvement projects in my own business. My own background in these matters will enable me to carry over my experiences to town government and issues."

Kane believes that the town of Cohasset should begin to develop a long range budget to plan for capital improvements and needs. The town should also begin to focus their attention on the local business district to improve availability of downtown stores and shopping and attracting new and viable business.

"I believe that my background and experience will be an asset that will allow me to work with the community groups, public employees, and the business community. I hope that you will consider voting for Charlie Kane on Saturday, April 8, 1989," added Kane.

Tebbetts on spending

At a series of recent meetings with Cohasset voters, Selectman Candidate Ned Tebbetts, as "the Taxpayer's Advocate," continued to express serious concerns over the significant number and amount of large capital outlay requests that are included among the sixty-nine, or more, warrant articles that will be considered at the Town Meeting to begin on April 1, 1989.

As Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee for the past four years, Tebbetts has frequently suggested spreading capital outlays over a longer period of years, so that the Town would have much less need to consider Proposition 2½ override votes.

At the April 1 Town Meeting, Tebbetts' Capital Budget Committee expects to recommend delaying action on many capital outlay requests. Without such delays, there is a possibility that Cohasset would need to have as many as eight Proposition 2½ overrides again this year, Tebbetts said.

Coffee hour for Kidder

A coffee hour in support of the candidacy of Ralph Kidder for the Cohasset School Committee was held this week.

It was sponsored by Karen Kirkendall and Claudia Story.

The campaign committee plans to sponsor a coffee each week until the election. Dates and times will be announced.

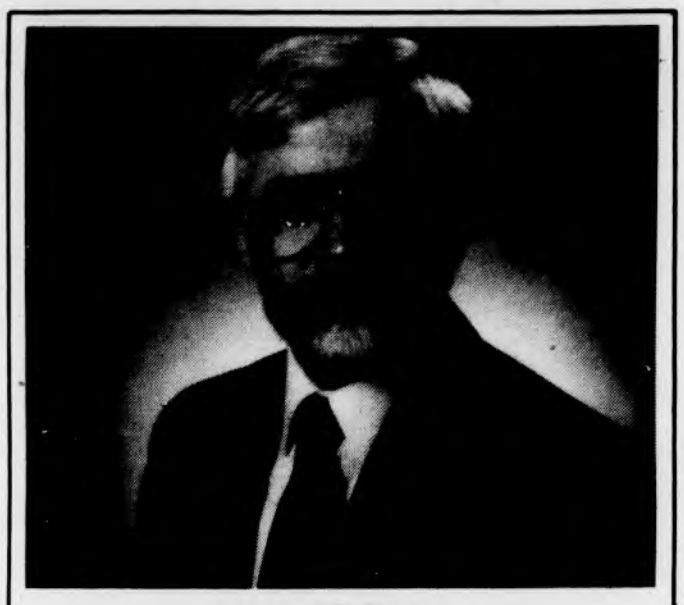
Anyone interested in attending a coffee, or in supporting Kidder's campaign, should contact Linda Keller, 383-6873.

Kidder, 42, is a resident of 2 Cushing Road.

He is employed as corporate controller for Wedgestone Financial.

Kidder served on the Cohasset Public Schools Strategic Planning Committee, and was fundraising chairman of the Cohasset Parent School Organization for three years,.

In addition, he has been a member of the board of directors of the Cohasset Community Center Nursery School and treasurer of Project Playground.



Ralph Kidder

Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct the 13th annual Easter Egg Hunt, for children 3 through 11 years of age, Saturday, March 25, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

This year there is the distinct possibility that the Easter Bunny and helpers will be on hand. There also will be live animals at this year's hunt, as well as the other attractions.

Children will be divided into three separate chronological groups: Group 1. Ages 3 and 4 (with parent), younger than 3 year olds may also attend, but with at least one parent with them at all times; Group 2. Ages 5-7; Group 3. Ages 8-11.

Please gather around your designated area sign before noon. Bring a small paper bag or container for your candy.

Individually-wrapped chocolate eggs will be scattered about the designated areas. In each group some of the eggs will be wrapped with masking tape that will have a number on the tape. Should you find one of the numbered eggs, hold on to it because you will receive a prize from the Easter Bunny.

This year's program sponsors are: Cohasset Rotary Club, Veteran's of Foreign Wars-Post 9146, American Legion Post #118, the Cohasset Police Association, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

Rain date will be Saturday, April 1, at noon at the Deer Hill School field.

In the past, the Easter Bunny and Helpers have visited Cohasset residents who are hospitalized or homebound, during the Easter season.

If you know of anyone who would benefit from a visit by the Easter Bunny and helpers, call either the recreation department office at, 383-6791, or you may call Mrs. Manuel Salvador, and arrangements will be made.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a furniture refinishing course to be taught by Kenneth Sargent.

Classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursday mornings. The fee for the four-week, eight-hour program will be $35 per participant. Classes will be limited in size; each person will receive as much individual attention as necessary.

Participants should bring along a piece of furniture to refinish (ideally a chair or small table).

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P0493E1

Estate of JOHN J. RHODES, Jr. late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM H. RHODES of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and JOHN J. RHODES, III of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK and G. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN of BOSTON in the County of SUFFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 12, 1989.

In addition, you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-seventh day of February, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/9/89

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Weddings/engagements



Mr. and Mrs. Artavan Sookiasian

Sookiasian/ Dalrymple

St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset, was the setting for the recent wedding of Susan D. Dalrymple and Artavan Sookiasian.

The Rev. John J. Keohane celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Bruce and Barbara Dalrymple of Cohasset.

She attended Cohasset High School and received a BS degree in physical education from Bridgewater State College.

She is looking for a teaching position.

The bridegroom is the son of Younok and Zartik Sookiasian of Reseda, Ca.

He attended Van Nuys High School and received a BA degree from the University of California at Northridge.

He is employed as a computer programmer.

The bride was attended by Sandy Crough of South Easton as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jacqueline Goyette of Cohasset; Suzanne Schleif of Scituate; Patricia Johnson of New York and Adrinch Sookiasian of Reseda, Ca.

Junior bridesmaid was Anet Sookiasian of Reseda, Ca.

Best man was Kevin Crough of South Easton. Ushers were Doug Dalrymple of Cohasset; Edward Alexandrian of Woburn and Robert Petrossian of Arlington.

A reception was held at Kimball's-By-The-Sea, Cohasset.

The newlyweds are living in Van Nuys, Ca.



Kelli McAuliffe/David Dockendorf Jr.

McAuliffe/ Dockendorf

Mr. and Mrs. William D. McAuliffe, of Cohasset, announce the wedding of their daughter, Kelli Ann, to David P. Dockendorf, Jr.

Ms. McAuliffe is a graduate from Cohasset High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy and is employed as assistant manager at Fantastic Sam's located in Scituate.

A graduate of South Shore Vo-Tech and Massasoit College, Mr. Dockendorf is employed with Seavey Engineering of Cohasset.

An April 8 wedding is planned.



Ellen McCarthy/Michael Maher

McCarthy/ Maher

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. McCarthy of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Marie to Mr. Michael Joseph Maher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John and Pearl Maher of Cohasset.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Babson College. She is currently employed by the Morse Shoe company of Canton as an Associate Buyer.

Mr. Maher is also a graduate of Cohasset High School. He received his B.A. from Northwestern Louisanna State and a Master of Education degree from McNeese State University.

Miss McCarthy is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas F. (Dorothy) McCarthy of Milton.

An April wedding is planned.

Plante/ Karski

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Plante of 798 Jerusalem Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Maria Plante, to Mr. Mark A. Karski of Mentor, Ohio.

Miss Plante is a graduate of Cohasset High School and earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1987 from Southeastern Massachusetts University, and is employed with Bay Bank in Boston.

Mr. Karski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karski of Mentor, Ohio. He graduated in 1986 with a Bachelor of Science degree from Perdue University. He is employed as a chemical engineer at Industrial Risk Insurers of Ohio.

A May 27th wedding is planned.

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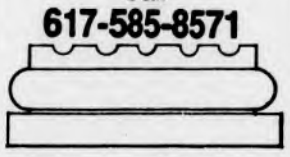
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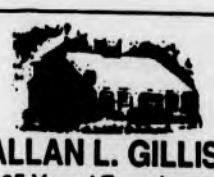
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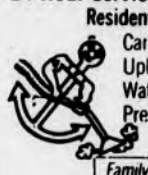
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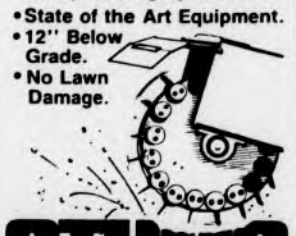
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Sgt. Barrow takes leave during campaign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

every right to run for office. He can't campaign while he's a member of the department. Right or wrong, those are the rules. And if he can't abide by them, then under the Civil Service law, I'll be forced to suspend him."

The police chief said he would suspend the sergeant if Barrow did not immediately decide to take a leave of absence.

Referring to a request for an injunction which Sgt. Barrow sought against the town, Chief Kealey noted, "it took the judge fifteen minues to decide against that. This department has a set of rules and I'm going to go by them. Until they change, those are the rules of this department."

Last month, Sgt. Barrow requested that the court issue an injunction barring the enforcement of the police department rules. The injunction was not obtained.

Since that time, the police department association has asked the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission to make a determination about the regulations. The police union has argued that the rules, which were approved in 1983 by the board of selectmen, were never approved by the union. Therefore, they believe, the regulation prohibiting Barrows' campaign for office is invalid.

Sgt. Barrow was undecided about his course of action until he was advised Tuesday by Atty. Michael Manning of the International Bortherhood of Police Officers to take the leave. He was always determined, however, to remain a candidate for selectman.

"I'm going to go all the way," he said this week. "I want the people of this town to make the decision, not selectmen."

Sgt. Barrow was referring to a letter written last week by the selectmen in which Barrow was warned that disciplinary action would be taken against him if he continued to campaign without a leave.

"I feel that the rules and regulations are not ours (the police union's). They are being contested before the labor relations commission," he stated. "But this is a Democracy and I want Democracy to decide this issue, not a couple of people. The people of this town should make the final decision."

Despite the hassles he has encountered in his attempt to campaign, Sgt. Barrow said, "I can't see bailing out now. It's not fair that something like this happens. There are too many if's.

"I don't blame Joe (Kealey). he has to do what selectmen tell him to do. It's the regulations of this department I question," the sergeant stated.

Registration at new nursery school

Registrations are currently being accepted for a new nursery school in Cohasset which will open in September.

The Spring Tree Nursery School, which will be operated by Julie Hassan in her home on Beechwood Street, is now accepting registrations for the fall.

The school will accept three, four and five year-old students. There will be programs for two and three-day sessions, although arrangements can be made for a full five-day schedule. The class will be limited to 24 students.

"We're going to try to fit the class schedule with the needs of the parents," Hassan explained. "Depending on how many students are enrolled, we hope to offer a five-day schedule."

One teacher, Ann Gallagher of Cohasset, has already been hired for the fall term.

The school day at Spring Tree will begin at 9 a.m. and run until 1 p.m. Children will bring their lunches to school each day.

Hassan is the mother of three children, and has a "knack for talking and communicating with children of all ages."

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 25 | Thursday, March 16, 1989 | -800-874-6969 | 50 cents



Lyn Pompeo and Baccu took advantage of this week's mild weather to stroll on the beach.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Deck Point is denied again

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After receiving the town's first comprehensive permit, Deck Point Inc. lost its fight for funding to construct condominiums on Cohasset Hill.

This is the second time in a year the state has denied money to the development planned for Rte. 3A.

Atty. Robert Devin, representing Deck Point Inc., said project representatives will meet the end of this month to discuss whether they will appeal the recent decision to withhold Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency monies.

That meeting, according to Deck Point consultant Tony Dugenik, will take place March 24 with state officials.

Deck Point Inc. had planned to construct the 108 condominium units using state Homeownership Opportunity Program funding. But last week the state announced a number of projects which received HOP funds, and Deck Point was not among the recipients.

"I haven't seen any information as to why we were rejected," Devin stated. "So until we know the reasons, we can't say what our next step will be."

The bottom line, according to Ana Perez of the state Housing Partnership, is that other projects were deemed more worthy of state financing than Deck Point.

"It's a competitive process for projects throughout the state," Perez explained. "Approval of financing depends on the quality of the project. We evaluate things such as quality of the site,

(See page 5)

This teenager won't be commuting

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Veronica deVos is facing her biggest challenge.

By her own choice, she is thousands of miles away from her home in Cohasset. She is among strangers in a foreign land, in a school surrounded by a country teeming with turmoil and hatred.

Veronica is learning firsthand the realities of the world as she watches life in Southern Africa.

She is 17 years old.

Since her birth, Veronica has truly been "a citizen of the world," according to her mother, Merilyn. Veronica's father, Garrett, is a diplomat for the United Nations. The family has travelled extensively as his assignments took them to South America, Switzerland, and Holland. For her 16th birthday the young traveller met her father in India for a week, and then toured the country by herself by plane, train and car.

"We had our doubts and concerns," her mother stated. "But it was a growth experience for Veronica because she felt she could take on the world after that."

Merilyn recalled that her daughter's first words were in Spanish, although Veronica slowly lost the language from non-useage as the family

> "I feel like the world is gaining a world citizen."
>
> Merilyn deVos

moved from their homes in Nicaragua and Mexico.

"I think Veronica has really developed a sense of the world without prejudice because she's been exposed to both black and white-skinned people since she was born. The influence of her father has been considerable," she noted.

In 1981 the family selected Cohasset as their home "base." Veronica made many friends as she attended public school here. But those close friendships did not lessen her wanderlust and her enthusiasm to meet new cultures and form new relationships.

It was her decision, Merilyn explained, to complete her secondary education at the Waterford Kamhlaba, a United World College in Mbabane, Swaziland in Southern Africa. It is a small school surrounded on three sides by South Africa and its apartheid government.

(See page 4)

Selectmen support station renovations

Plans for the addition and renovation of the Cohasset Police and Fire Station received the support of selectmen Monday night, March 13.

The board also voted to support a warrant article at town meeting appropriating funds for the work.

Renovation committee chairman Barbara Moore told selectmen that the proposed budget for the work is $666,500.

Moore said that includes construction, fees, expenses, furnishings/equipment, clerk of the works, and contingency.

However, the total could reach $714,000 if additional items are added, she said.

They include air conditioning for the mens' detention cells, new communications equipment for the police station, and new furniture for the police and fire stations.

Moore said that the committee has been advised

(See page 28)

Appalachia to welcome Cohasset youth this summer

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"It's an eye opening, and possibly life changing, experience," said the Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of Second Congregational Church.

"It's an opportunity to see a part of life you just don't see around here."

Rev. Ritts was talking about the Appalachia Service Project, a summer work project which the church's Senior High Youth Fellowship is planning to participate in this summer.

It is open to Cohasset teenagers in the ninth grade or older. There are openings for 12 teens and six adults.

An informational meeting on the project will be held Sunday, March 19, 7 to 8 p.m. at the church, 43 Highland Ave.

Rev. Ritts explained that the group will travel to Leslie County, Kentucky, June 26, to do home repair and upgrading - to make needy families warmer, drier and more comfortable.

The group will return Sunday evening, July 2.

"There is poverty," continued Rev. Ritts, "but the people are proud of who they are.

"They are very conservative and religious people.

"They don't know Cohasset from any other community.

"But they welcome people.

"We are the lucky ones to be in God's green acre - their part of the world.

"Wealth doesn't mean happiness, and poverty doesn't mean the absence of happiness."

Rev. Ritts and his wife, Judy, have participated in the Appalachia Project four times.

At the time, he was serving as youth minister at Greenfield Hill Congregational Church, Fairfield, Conn.

When the couple came to Second Congregational, they suggested the project to the local church.

"My concern was to give kids a different experience," said Rev. Ritts.

But it was decided to try a project a little closer to home the first time.

So, last summer, a group of seven teens and two adults went to Maine to repair homes for the Micmac Indians.

"The Indians were very warm, friendly and happy," said Rev. Ritts at the time.

"They gave us more than we gave them."

The Appalachia Service Project, started in 1969,

(See page 6)

—Inside—

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Cohasset sports ..... pg. 12
Candidates corner ..... pgs. 14, 15

Cohasset's week . . .

Barrow granted leave

"This is the final vote to be taken on the matter," commented selectman chairman Burt Pratt as the board moved to allow Police Sgt. Richard P. Barrow to take an unpaid leave of absence.

Barrow is taking the leave until April 8 to campaign for the office of selectman.

Selectmen voted recently not to waive the police department rules and regulations which prohibit an officer from campaigning for paid political office.

Those rules stipulate that an officer cannot be employed by the department during the campaign, although he will be reinstated once the election is over, win or lose.

Four days prior to that last vote, selectmen had voted 2 to 1 to waive the regulations which allow the police sergeant to wage a campaign for selectman.

In the time between that vote and their final decision Feb. 24, Sgt. Barrow filed nomination papers certifying him as a candidate for selectman.

He estimated that the leave of absence will cost him a few thousand dollars in salary.

The Cohasset Police Association notified selectmen that it voted unanimously at a special meeting March 10 to approve Barrow's request for a leave without pay.

The letter, from police association president Richard B. Abbadessa, noted that Sgt. Barrow is to be reinstated to his regular shift when the leave expires April 8.

Selectman James Gallagher asked how the police department will cover Sgt. Barrow's absence.

By paying time and a half in overtime, answered selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Gallagher said the action will put a financial burden on the town.

"I wish you had voted with me a long time ago," Gallagher told Laugelle.

Gallagher had voted to waive the police regulation prohibiting running for office.

"Any time you grant a leave of absence, it costs money," answered Laugelle.

"Everything we do costs money."

Voting to grant the leave were Pratt, Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby.

Gallagher was opposed.

Cliff Mitman was not present.

Override set for May 6

Selectmen voted this week to schedule the Proposition 2 1/2 override election for Saturday, May 6.

Board members had thought last week that the override election might be held April 8, the same day as the regular election.

But executive secretary Greg Doyon told selectmen Monday night, March 13, that the advisory committee recommended May 6 for the override election.

"Then citizens will know what action has been taken at town meeting," Doyon said.

He said it will be a fairly extensive ballot with seven to eight questions.

The town clerk recommended May 6, he said.

"It would be very confusing if the items on the ballot aren't voted that way at town meeting," agreed selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Later during the meeting, the board continued its review of warrant articles for town meeting.

Selectmen said they would like to hear presentations by a representative of the sewer commission on the proposed user fee increase.

Members also said they would like the fire chief to discuss warrant articles regarding his department, and the health board to talk about a leachate control system.

Selectmen voted to support warrant articles regarding:

*Appropriation of $22,625 and $44,763 to resurface certain streets in town.

*Addition and renovation to the police and fire station.

*Appropriation of $3,680 to re-lay the brick walkway in front of the new wing of town hall.

*Appropriation of $100,000 to replace and repair the flat, tar and gravel roof at the Osgood School.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby abstained.

*Appropriation of funds to provide professional services to help in the selection of a computer land use mapping system.

Gjesteby abstained.

*Appropriation of $16,735 to purchase and equip a ride-on lawn mower with four-wheel drive.

Another illegal session

The town clerk has informed selectmen that they posted another illegal meeting.

According to town clerk Frances Marks, a meeting was posted in her office Tuesday, March 7, at 9 a.m. for a meeting Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m.

"This is in violation of the open meeting law and upholding them is part of my job which is becoming very frustrating," said Marks in a March 7 letter.

Marks asked selectmen to review the open meeting laws, and adhere to the guidelines.

According to the laws, every meeting posting must be received and filed with the town clerk 48 hours before each meeting.

New planning secretary

The planning board recently notified selectmen that Joseph Salorio has been hired as the new secretary.

He replaces Nanci Cushing who left to take another position.

Planning board chairman Robert Sturdy also thanked selectmen for moving the board's office to town hall before Cushing left.

"The office is large enough that most of our meetings will be held there without having to reserve a separate meeting room," said Sturdy in a letter to the board.

"If the meetings generate more public interest, there should be sufficient space to use the room next to the office if available."

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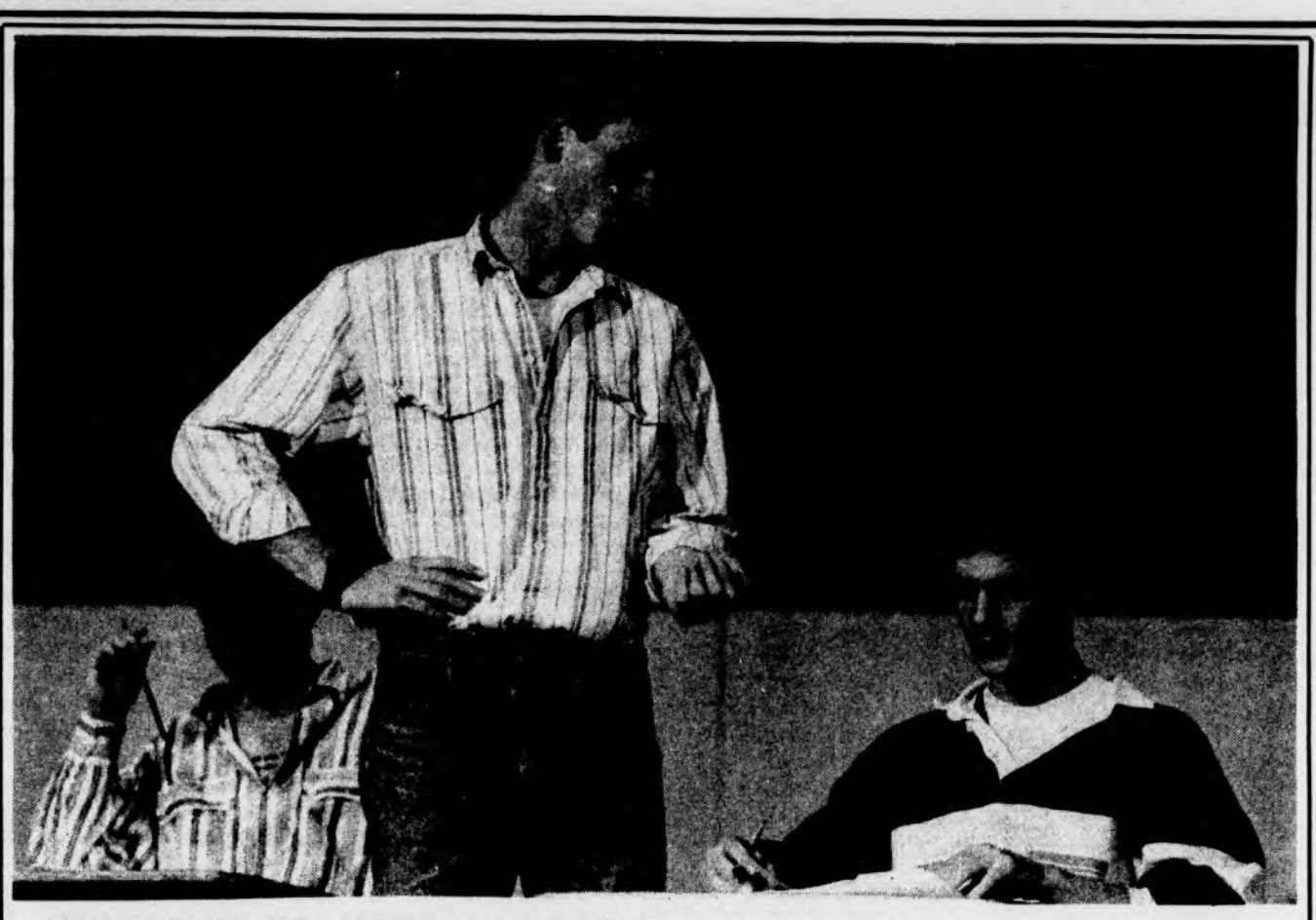
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Jay Staunton (r) and Doug Moe (l) are reprimanded by teacher Jack Beddows in a scene from 'This is a Test.'

CHS set for drama festival finals

Once again, those remarkable thespians of Cohasset High School are marching off to the John Hancock Hall in Boston for their performance in the final round of competition at *The Boston Globe* Drama Festival.

The public is invited to the final performance of "This is a Test" performed by Cohasset High School Friday, March 17 at 2 p.m. The winner of the state competition will be announced Saturday night.

Cohasset is one of 15 schools from throughout the state to win the preliminary and semi-final rounds of competition. Two plays will be selected from the finals to represent Massachusetts at the New England Drama Festival in April.

Directed by Ron Emmons, the one-act play is by Stephen Gregg. It deals with a nightmarish encounter with a test in a social studies class. The pressures of test-taking are carried to an extreme in this original new comedy.

Featured in the Cohasset production are seniors Dan Farwell and Jay Stainton, who have alternated in the lead role of Allan. Allan's teacher is played by senior Jack Beddows, and his mother is played by Pam Hasse. Students in the class include senior Erin Monaghan and Paul Froio, and sophomores Jen Plante and Doug Moe.

An ensemble of characters include senior Brian Ormiston, junior Jason Cameron, sophomore Melissa Christoffel and freshman Lynda Hague.

The production staff includes stage manager Laura Gagliano, lighting operator Sophie Redfield, and sound technician Dan Farwell. Art teacher Colleen Lucas helped with the prop designs and music teacher Colleen Foley assisted with the creation of sound effects.

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Cohasset teen doesn't commute to school

(Continued from page 1)

"Her humanitarian impulse motivates her," Veronica's mother noted. "She wanted to witness apartheid firsthand."

The school in Southern Africa was formed 25 years ago in opposition to that system of government. Waterford accepts students regardless of color or ability to pay the high tuition rate. Although the 425 students currently attending Waterford represent 46 nationalities, half of them are black residents of South Africa. Their sole task is to earn a degree and return to the homeland, armed with a powerful education with which they will fight for their civil rights.

The vast majority of students have been at this school since the seventh grade. Veronica is only one of three new students who began the baccalaureate program this year. When she completes the program in January, 1991, she will be eligible to enter into the sophomore year of college. Merilyn predicts that her daughter will proceed to a British university where she will study international law.

Veronica has been at Waterford since January. Since that time, her mother has talked to her twice by telephone. The cost is $3 a minute, and the student may make no outgoing calls from the school.

Merilyn described the school as an academic "Peace Corps" where students are encouraged to participate in community service projects. The aim of Waterford, she noted, is to promote international understanding and peace through education.

Her second day in Southern Africa Veronica began volunteer work at a hospital and orphanage in Mbabane. That is in addition to a full plate of academics, including three advanced level courses and three subsidiary courses.

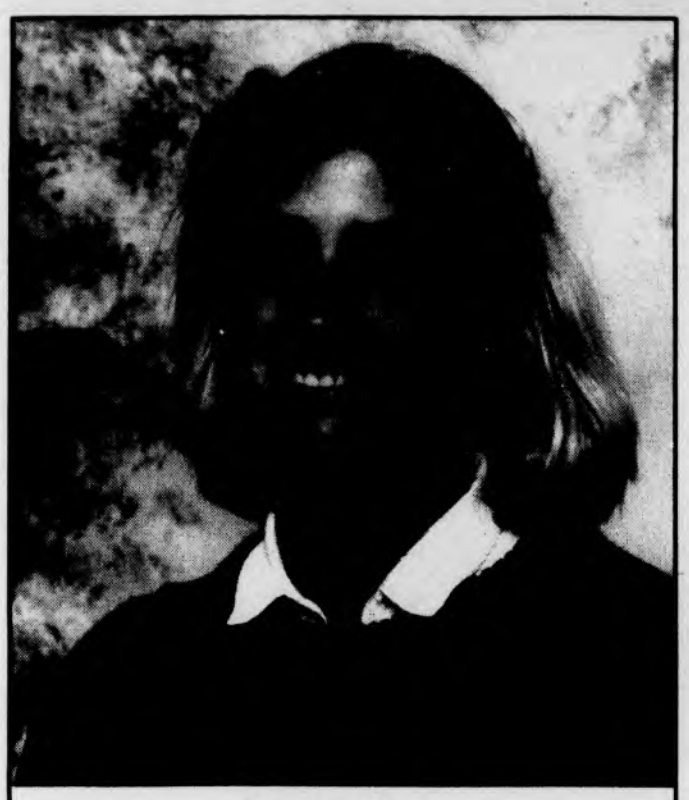
Her mother said Veronica is a good student "if she likes the course - then she's highly motivated." Merilyn said this school will severely test her daughter's intellect, as well as her motivation.

"I think her only reservation at this point," Merilyn said, "is that being on her own may be too hard."

That did not deter the persistent American teenager from convincing the headmaster at Waterford that she was indeed up to the challenge. She wrote to him last year, stating that Waterford would give her the educational focus for which she was searching.

He wrote back, Merilyn remembered, saying the school did not have good experiences with American students. Good intentions aside, they could not withstand the political and economic conditions of this vastly different country.

Merilyn agreed, noting that dormitory conditions there are considered "adequate" by first-world standards - "luxurious" by third world guidelines. Although it usually does not get as cold there in winter as it does back on Nichols Road, there is no heat in the dormitories.



Veronica deVos

"Veronica said she really won't mind because she spends very little time there - she's usually in class, doing community service or at required study time in the library. It's heated there," her mother noted.

Veronica would not be deterred by the headmaster's warnings. She wrote again about her lifetime of travel, and the years she lived among the poor civilizations of the world. "I do not need a lot," Veronica said in her letter of reply. "I want to direct my life to helping people."

They corresponded twice more. As Merilyn explained, "she literally talked her way into the school."

Now it was Merilyn who needed encouragement.

"I was not a whole-hearted believer," she explained. "I thought it was one step below my daughter going off to the moon.

"But now, after educating myself about the school and the country in which it is located, I would be extraordinarily disappointed if it didn't work out for her.

"I feel like the world is gaining a world citizen."

Merilyn recalled the fun her daughter had in Cohasset, but parties and boyfriends in her local community paled quickly for the young traveller. "I think this school will help her to define what direction she would like her life to take."

She believes that Waterford will blend her young daughter's idealism with the realities of world politics. "It brings them down to a human level," she said.

Although their lives have been enriched through travel, Merilyn admitted it was not always an ideal way to raise a child.

"We gave up a lot. What we were always missing until Cohasset was our 'base.' I have to say I gave a lot. I was always coping with the mechanics of adjusting to a new life," Merilyn said. "There were repairs to deal with in a new home, new doctors, new friends, and sometimes a new language. And once you settle down, it was wrenching to leave when the assignment was over. Although it was personally enriching, this is what Veronica has coped with all her life.

"She's excited about this world. But now she is dealing with a whole new set of people. It will make every day involved and motivated, but it is also isolating. She knows that.

"Let's see what happens."

Beach sticker fee rises to $7

It will cost Cohasset residents a little bit more to go to the beach this summer.

Selectmen voted 4 to 0 Monday night to increase the beach sticker fee from $6 to $7 a car.

The fee increase was suggested by selectmen James Gallagher.

"If we raise it, we should make it meaningful," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt, who suggested a $10 fee.

"Jane Goedecke (advisory committee chairman) said the current fee is very, very cheap," said Pratt.

"It should go up."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said he understood why the advisory committee would want the fee to increase.

"They work with the (town's) finances," he said.

"But to raise it to $10 is outrageous."

Laugelle suggested compromising with $7.

Cohasset resident Charles Kane, a candidate for selectmen, asked how many cars are registered in town, and how many pay the fee.

Pratt said there are about 2,500 housing units in town, and there could be as many as 8,000 automobiles.

Some families have as many as three to four cars, noted Gallagher.

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Deck Point denied money once again

(Continued from page 1)

experience of the development team, the financial stability of the development team, and the design of the site."

And if all things are considered equal, Perez said geographic distribution is also a consideration for state funding. At the same time Deck Point was rejected, the state decided to finance the Crystal Woods project on the Cohasset/Scituate border.

Perez noted that Deck Point Inc. may reapply for financing in the next round of funding which will be held in the fall.

"Simply, we felt at this time, with the limited amount of funds we had, there were better projects than Deck Point," she explained. "We have standards these projects have to meet, and we can not fund everything."

Deck Point Inc. planned to construct a number of moderate income housing units which would sell for about $75,000 to $85,000 each. Low-income units would be rented through the Cohasset Housing Authority or Deck Point Inc. The remaining market-rate units would be sold for about $200,000 each.

Many residents, including the board of selectmen, objected to the proposed project, saying that family housing should not be located along a state highway, surrounded by commercial businesses and a landfill. The Chamber of Commerce voted to oppose the project, noting that the residences would swallow up 16 acres of the town's dwindling supply of business-zoned property.

The Cohasset Housing Partnership also opposed the project. Chairman Israel Sanchez recalled "a lot of problems" with the project, primarily its location along the highway.

"It was to be located on a dramatic incline and it was so close to Rte. 3A," Sanchez noted. "Although the zoning board of appeals ordered the installation of a traffic light, the state would not allow a light at that point. Just that condition alone would have been a killer."

"We had concerns about safety for families living there," he noted. "And we didn't like the fact that these families would be surrounded by Norfolk-Conveyor, the landfill, an office building and Rte. 3A. All four sides were to be bordered by something that is not conducive to a peaceful family community."

Sanchez noted that Deck Point went into this fight for state funding with two significant stumbling blocks - opposition by the local housing partnership and selectmen.

"Right away, they started off with zero points because we didn't endorse their plan, and neither did the selectmen," he stated. "And although they did get the conditional approval of the zoning board, the state never saw that approval because it came after the application deadline."

Sanchez has not seen the state's rejection letter to Deck Point officials, so he is unaware whether the company will appeal the funding decision.

"The state makes these funds available on a semi-annual basis," according to Sanchez. "But within that letter, they might have encouraged Deck Point to reapply for funding, or they may have been more discouraging. Until we see a copy of their letter, we won't know."

Boat excise taxes due

The Fiscal 1989 Boat Excise Tax bills were mailed Feb. 28, 1989.

These bills are due and payable by 4:30 p.m. on May 1st at the office of the Collector of Taxes, Town Hall, 41 Highland Ave., P. O. Box 296, Cohasset.

If the boat you are being billed for has been sold, traded, stolen, declared a total loss or registered out of state you must contact the Assessor's Office at (617) 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

If the boat excise tax remains unpaid after May 1 there will be a penalty of $20 or 20% of the tax, whichever is greater, plus interest added to the tax.

For those boat owners who moor their boats in Cohasset Harbor both the mooring fee, which is due April 1, and the boat excise tax must be paid before you will be issued a boat decal for the 1989 season.

On or after May 15 the decals will be available for pick up at the Harbor Master's Office, located at Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

Landfill closed March 26

The Cohasset Board of Health reminds residents and trash haulers that the Cedar Street Municipal Landfill will be closed on Easter Sunday, March 26. The landfill is closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays and announced holidays.

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Cohasset youth to visit Appalachia in summer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

is affiliated with the United Methodist Church, according to Rev. Ritts, but other churches are welcome.

"It adds to the experience by meeting other faiths," he said.

Those who would like to participate must sign up by April 1, said Rev. Ritts.

"They (Appalachia Project) have an enormous number of applications," he said.

"They usually have to turn some away."

Cost is about $280 per person, he said.

"But we hope to have fundraisers to help augment that," said Rev. Ritts.

"We usually have each individual person pay room and board, $72, and perhaps some of the transportation, but none of that is fixed."

Rev. Ritts said he has not yet worked out the logistics for getting the group to Kentucky.

They may take a bus half way, and then rent three vehicles to take them the rest of the way.

Or they may rent the vehicles here, and drive all the way, stopping at a church to rest two-thirds of the way there.

"It's a good two-day trip," he said. "It's close to 20 hours on the road."

The groups usually stay at a school or church, and bring their own sleeping bags, Rev. Ritts explained.

Patience and tolerance for a challenging situation help, he added.

"It's not the Ramada Inn," said Rev. Ritts.

Each day, the group will be out of the building by about 8 a.m. and at one of three work sites by 9 a.m.

Work, which continues until about 4 p.m., includes such things as roofing and painting.

The conditions of the houses vary, he said.

"Some are one room, with a stove outside, and no toilet," said Rev. Ritts.

"Others are mobile homes."

Some of the residents apply to the Appalachia Project for help with their homes, while others are selected by outreach workers.

Rev. Ritts said it is sometimes a shock to see some of the homes.

"Yet the people are happy," he said.

"They are connected with their family."

Before the Cohasset group goes to Kentucky, members will participate in workshops to help them relate to people with different lifestyles.

"For example," said Rev. Ritts. "They tell us to be very careful to ask people what they want us to do.

"It's their home, not ours."

There will also be training sessions on basic skills such as hammering and sawing wood.

"There will be guide books at the work sites," he added.

"We won't do any licensed work like plumbing.

"We'll do repairs, basically."

After work each night, the group will participate in activities to learn about the culture of the area.

"One time we heard a story teller," said Rev. Ritts.

"Another time, we toured a coal mine."

The group will bring some tools and materials to the work site and others will be provided, he said.

Donations of materials and money are welcome.

Though the ride home will be a long one, it also serves as a sort of debriefing, or reentry time, he said.

"During 20 hours on the road, you talk about the week," said Rev. Ritts.

"So when you come back you are not as shocked.

"In the past, some have come back appalled at the wealth here.

"But it doesn't last too long," he laughed.

Rev. Ritts said the experience builds community for the teens who participate.

"In those kinds of situations, some of the walls which separate us come down ," he said.

The participants also see people who learned to band together, said Rev. Ritts.

"It's good for the kids to see it," he said.

"It's a lesson you really can't preach about," he said.

"You can't get it by hearing - but by experiencing."

"You'll have fun at Disneyworld," he said.

"But you'll have the experience of a lifetime in Appalachia."



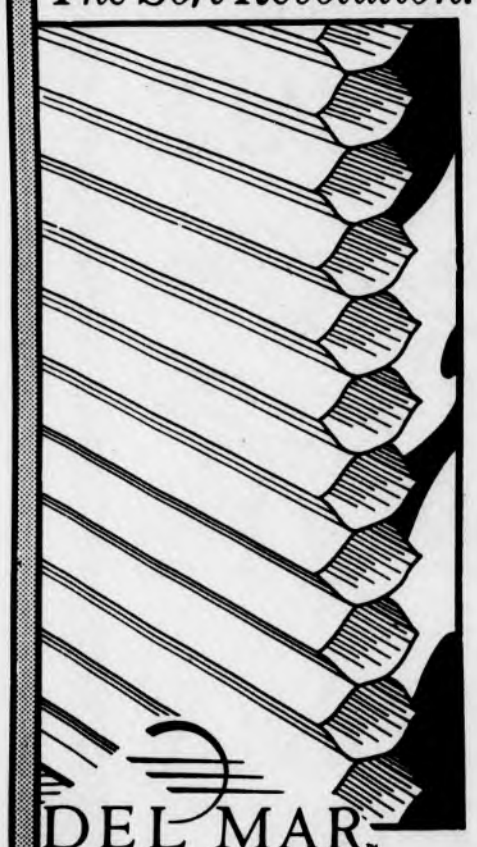
Rev. Gary Ritts and members of the South Congregational Church youth group relaxed last year with Micmac Indians Wolf and Lovett Sanipas after working on Wolf's brother's home.

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Selectmen decide fate of license–there is none

Selectmen voted Monday night, March 13, to deny a request from Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre, Inc., for an all alcoholic beverage license because the town has no such license to give.

But the story. which has continued for several weeks, may not end there.

During the hearing, selectman Burt Pratt noted that the board had taken the application under advisement.

Atty. Michael Georges, who represented applicant James Hoban, said that he had nothing to tell the board that members hadn't heard before.

Cohasset has three all alcoholic licenses, all of which are taken.

A fourth license, which the town received after special legislation, was recently revoked.

It had been held by Central Market which closed its doors last June.

However, Hoban applied for such a license.

Robert Davenport of Sohier St. also applied for such a license for 3A Liquors.

Georges said he has submitted a petition with over 500 signatures in support of his client's application.

He noted that the Central Market license had been in existence since 1909.

"If Cohasset Meat and Produce is not awarded this license, my client thinks it would be a disservice to the town," said Georges.

"We really have no license to give," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

"Why are you asking this at this time?" asked selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"Is it a route you have to go?"

"Yes," replied Georges. "It is a route we have to pursue.

"If we say we will withdraw it, or no longer want it, we are precluded from doing that."

"We can't vote for it if we have no license," said Laugelle.

After the vote, Georges said that the matter could be appealed to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission.

He was asked if that is what he will do.

"I don't know," replied Georges.

Davenport later withdrew his application.

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around town

□ Congratulations to **Krissy Pozatek,** who finished first in the New Hampshire Qualifier for the Eastern United States Junior II Olympics in alpine ski racing. The Olympics will be held next week at Killington, Vermont. Krissy is a ninth grade student at Holderness School in Plymouth, New Hampshire and is the daughter of **Zig** and **Ellie Pozatek.** We will be waiting to hear the results Krissy, good luck, and remember you are always a winner in our book!

□ Talk about winners, Cohasset's finest skaters are at it again!! **Michelle Buckley, Kara Protulis, Kim** and **Michelle Ward, Lauren Wood** and **Marisol Perry** all participated in the Bay State Games recently. They were all in the production entitled "Coming to America," choreographed by **Marcia Breen.** Out of a possible 90 score, they earned themselves a 89.5!! And a gold medal! It was reported there wasn't a dry eye in the house, the production was so moving and so well done! Not only that, Lauren went away with a gold medal in footwork IV, in the 16-20 age group, and **Michelle Ward** won a silver in freestyle II, in the 10-12 age group. A round of applause goes to all of you together for the production.

□ Had a nice chat with **Julie Hassan** last week, and she certainly is excited about her latest project! She is going to be running a nursery school next fall, called the Spring Tree Nursery School. It will be for 3 and 4 year olds, and the good news is that she still has some space available. The hours will be 9-1, she will be opening in September, and one of the teachers that she has lined up is **Ann Gallagher.** She is located on Beechwood Street in our fair town, and if you are interested in more details or signing up your youngster, call Julie at 383-1354.

□ **Sharon Becker** will certainly by a busy lady from now on, she was just appointed to fill a vacancy on the Nominating Committee of the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards. As everyone knows she is the Chairman of our Board of Health. Sure proves she knows a lot about the Health Boards, all through the State!

□ One of the questions that keep cropping up around town is when the duck pond will look presentable again. With spring popping in soon, that should inspire our town management to get it underway, pronto!

□ This Saturday (March 18) will be a special one, they can eat their lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Cohasset Community Center. It will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. with the cost being $4 for adults and $3 for children. Call in advance for your tickets, 383-0088.

□ If you see a lot of daffodils around town, it is due in large part to the efforts of **Al Odermatt.** He is heading the volunteer solicitors that are working for the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Days. Proceeds from the sale of the flowers are used to support a program of education, information and service to cancer patients and their families. We'll bet there will be hundreds around, we all know what a hard worker Al is.

□ Congratulations go to the CHS Ski Team, who really had a fine season despite Mother Nature's lack of snow! **Katie Lord** and **Michael Suhrbier** both qualified for the Eastern US High School championships held this weekend at Mt. Snow in Vermont. Last week Katie won the giant slalom and came in third in the slalom, and placed second in the combined events among 110 participants. Mike came in 11th in the giant slalom, ninth in the slalom and 10th overall. We cannot wait to hear the results of the events at Mt. Snow, here's hoping they call in the results before press time!!



Patrick Swanson makes the best of some early spring weather during a day at Sandy Beach. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

□ Happy birthday to **Susan Dane,** hope your year is a grand one indeed!

□ **Ross D. MacLeod,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. MacLeod** of Cedar Acres Lane, received high honors for the second term at Boston College High School. He is a member of the clas of 1992.

□ **Kimberly Zaslow** of Black Rock Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Simmons College in Boston for the fall semester. She is a senior majoring in international business at Simmons.

□ The following Cohasset students were named to the dean's list during the first semester at Wentworth Institute: **Sasha Bubanja,** 44 Hillside Drive; **Theodore Michael Jones,** 164 Sohier St., and **Mark F. Rottenburg** of 1 Briarwood Lane.

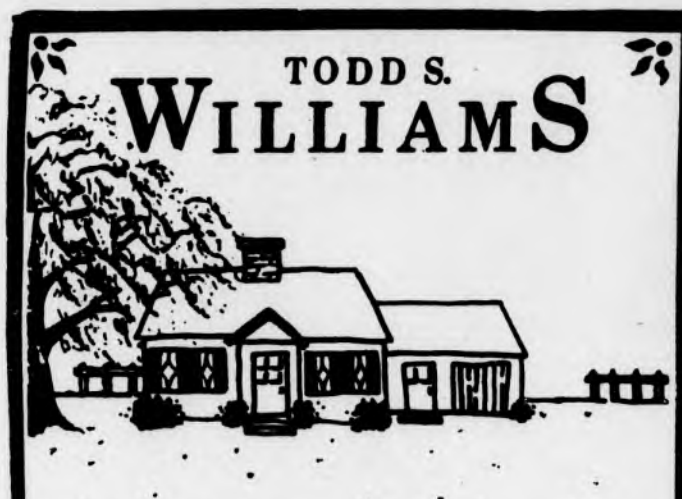
□ **Troy Haase** of Cohasset recently completed a 12-hour training program in drug and alcohol awareness education. The training was part of a peer leadership program at South Shore Vocational High School.

□ Remember **Paul** and **Doris Remes,** the wonderful couple that used to own Village Fabrics? I heard from **Gail** last week, and they are still living in Florida, though she didn't have their address. Paul has been quite ill recently, so you go out and buy your card, and I will concentrate on getting the address for next week's Around Town. They had a lot of dear friends around here, it will give them pleasure to hear from all of us.

That's the news for this week, please call me with your event!

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Boy Scout Pack 38 news . . .

Calendar Dates

March 12 (Sun.), Committee Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Parish House; March 15 (Wed.), No Pack Meeting; March 18 (Sat.), Pinewood Derby at Deer Hill School. Grade 1, Tigers, 10 a.m. registration, 10:15 race; Grade 2, 10:30 a.m. registration, 10:45 race; Grade 3, 11 a.m. registration, 11:15 race; Grade 4, 11:45 a.m. registration, 12 race; Grade 5, 12:15 registration, 12:30 race. April 5 (Wed.), Roundtable, 7:30-9 p.m., South Jr. High, Hingham; April 8 (Sat.), District Pinewood Derby Race: For Pack 38 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners. Held at the Holy Family Church Hall, 9-11:30 a.m.; April 22 (Sat.), Red Sox Scout Day at Fenway Park. The Sox will be playing the Kansas City Royals. Tickets cost $3 per person. Patches are available at the game. Details for signing up will be at the tables. April 23 (Sun.), Committee Meeting, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Parish House, Cohasset. April 26 (Wed.), Pack Meeting Scout Advancement and Move-Up, 7-8 p.m., Deer Hill. April 30 (Sun.), Council Trade-O-Ree at Thayer Academy, Braintree. Admission, $2. Scouts in uniform free. Special trading areas available for Scouts. Many collectible Scout items on sale. May 29, Memorial Day Parade. All scouts in full uniform to meet at Osgood parking lot. Time to be announced.

Den Leaders Recognition

Den 1 — Bonnie DiVito and Karen Laugelle; Den 2 —Patricia Baird (rotating Den); Den 3 — Elaine Smoot; Den 4 — Patience Towle and Linda Farrag; Den 5 — Elizabeth Laas; Den 6 — Karen Parzyck; Den 7 — Mary Wenmark and Meredith Gledhill; Webelo — Carol and Earle Bestick; Tom Judge.

Cohasset Rotary Club Recognition: Thank you for your continued support as our Pack 38 Sponsoring Agency and your generous donation of $100 towards the Pinewood Derby cars.

A Special Thanks: to Lindy Mincolla who helped with the flowers and Hazel Edmonds, who prepared them. To Hazel Edmonds and Holly Preston for organizing and fixing our salad bar. The Fruit Center in Hingham donated lettuce and cucumbers. The Fruity Supreme at the Harborlight Mall donated a gift certificate for $20 for produce, our tomatoes. To our Blue and Gold Committee: Kate Caldwell, Lindy Mincolla, Hazel Edmonds, Linda Farrag, Carol Bestick, Holly Preston, Beth Christoffel and Dennis Conway. To all the parents, relatives and friends, who assisted the Cubs to earn their Achievements.



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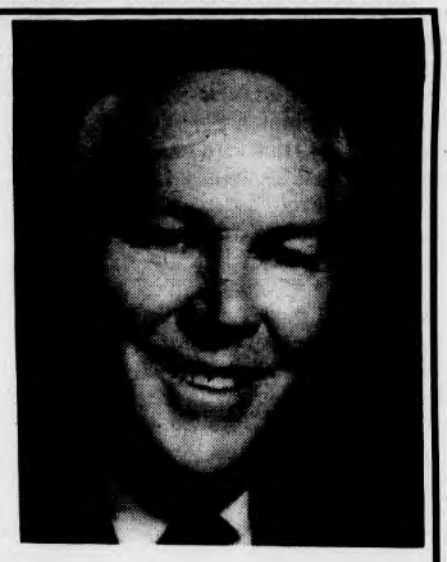
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SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel $3.29 750 ml

GEORGES DUBOEUF Beaujolais Villages $4.29 750 ml

BUDWEISER BEER 24-12 oz. Cans Suitcase $10.60 + Dep.

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LOUIS LATOUR Imported French Ardeche CHARDONNAY $4.69 750 ml

CORONA Imported Mexican Beer 24-12 oz. Bottles $15.99 + Dep.

M & R ASTI SPUMANTE $7.99 750 ml

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Editorial

Let the race begin

Have we given overwhelming coverage to the campaign of selectman candidate Richard Barrow? Yes we have.

Has it been biased and unfair? Not in our estimation.

Police Sgt. Barrow's attempts to run for political office have overshadowed his reasons for seeking the position. That we admit. And that was newsworthy.

This police officer has been attempting for two months to become a candidate, was foiled in his efforts, and ultimately decided to clear the way for a campaign.

He is now a candidate for selectman, not unlike the other three candidates, James Gallagher, Diana Kornet and Edwin Tebbetts.

And finally, we are as relieved as you to say, the campaign can begin without more front page headlines about the sergeant's plight and his fight against the board of selectmen.

From now on, this will be a campaign waged by the candidates, not the press.

We certainly didn't intend to have a local political campaign grab everyone's attention for the past several weeks. Generally, these things command far less interest and enthusiasm.

But the fact that a sergeant in the local police department was seeking political office was newsworthy, and as his fight to pursue that objective gathered steam, the interest escalated as well.

Someone mentioned that Barrow had to run for office after the $2 million in free publicity that was gifted to him by the local newspapers. Well, perhaps we inadvertently added to his public relations effort, but it is for the voter to determine whether that was to his credit or not.

We certainly never intended to imply that someone should vote for Sgt. Barrow because he fought vigorously to get his name on the ballot. All we attempted was to update the public on the status of their candidates. We never voiced an opinion on who should be elected.

This newspaper has never endorsed a candidate for local office, and that policy remains in effect. We applaud every resident who offers his name for a candidacy, and no one should be deterred from that estimable endeavor. Far be it from us to determine who from this local citizenry would make the best civic leader.

To run for public office is often a thankless, tiresome responsibility. Rather than offering our condemnation to one who turns his back on local government, we often wonder in amazement why anyone would accept the challenge.

We're delighted that Sgt. Barrow has finally settled into a campaign for a position he earnestly wants to win. We're even more delighted that he's facing serious competition by three qualified candidates.

We never meant to give undo public credit to one candidate. He may have been singled out against his opponents, but we never intended to offer him as the best qualified candidate.

That choice is for you to make. No amount of headlines or newspaper print should alter your opinion and the vote you make on April 8.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: Executive Office of Communities & Development official writes selectmen his concern 'about town's overall commitment to availability of affordable housing.' Selectman Chmn. Burt Pratt notes the ECOD had been waging a 'South Shore bashing,' singling out Cohasset as a community not attempting to provide affordable housing...'This town is not far behind the parade,' said Pratt



"...Make a great spot for affordable housing, wouldn't it...?"

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Mariner (USPS 455-390) is published weekly by Mariner Newspapers, 720 Union Street, P.O. Box K, Braintree, MA 02184. Second-Class Postage paid at Boston, MA and additional mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, MA 02050. Telephone 837-3500, 1-800-874-6969. Mailing address: Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025.

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Catch-22 for animal control officer

By Laurie Ubben
For the Hingham Animal Shelter Committee

Last week, Hingham Animal Control Officer (ACO) Paul Murphy boarded his van to find two adult cats safely locked in a sky kennel awaiting his attention.

The cats had been provided with food, water and blankets but there was no note as to each animal's age, sex or medical history.

In that same week, Murphy responded to several calls from High Street residents concerned about a litter of eight-week-old Golden Retriever puppies that had been dumped on the roadside. He also fielded no less than five inquiries about procedure for lost and stray cats.

In each case, Murphy's creativity won out over procedure simply because the lack of a holding facility for stray, lost abandoned or injured animals insures that our ACO's routine cannot approach the meaning of the word. So what happened to the puppies? Two of the callers were persuaded (quite easily) that Golden's make great pets and the third caller successfully made the same appeal to a friend in Scituate.

As for the cats, the ones in the sky kennel were reluctantly accepted by Marie Anderson in Norwell, a woman whose feline adoption facility is overflowing. The five other displaced cats either remain with the callers or have found their way home.

This hands-off policy is one that the ACO has had to adopt because no state statutes exist addressing the holding laws on cats. Murphy can only encourage the caller to leave the animal alone, hope it returns home and in the meantime, try to match phone calls to cats. If the creature continues to hang on, the caller can then sign a release form authorizing the cat's removal to its humane destruction.

The moral of the story for the time being is that careful attention to one's pets will safeguard against loss and pain for both owner and animal. Outdoor cats should wear expandable collars with identification. All family animals should be documented with a snapshot that can be surrendered to the Animal Control Officer if lost. Dogs must be licensed with the town. And because animals cannot distinquish between Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, alert all ACO's when a pet has been missing for more than 24 hours. Paul Murphy of Hingham can be reached at 749-5610, contact Ken Conway of Hull at 925-4718 and Bill Quigley in Cohasset at 383-0228.

The Catch 22 in animal control on the South Shore is that once an animal is touched by an officer of the town, that animal is the town's responsibility. If it bites someone or causes property damage, the town is liable. If the animal itself is injured, the town is also liable. And yet if the town does not take responsibility for its wandering four footers who should be held accountable for disease control, citizen safety and outdoor maintenance?

A regional shelter carefully designed with the help of architect Roger Hoit and the Humane Society of the United States awaits approval and land but would certainly provide a place for the care and holding of stray dogs and cats. The Hingham Animal League* is working to raise funds for its construction. A shelter would be an obvious first place to look for distraught pet owners, an educational center for potential pet owners, parents and children and an environment in which disease could be detected and quarantined, noise could be controlled and records could be kept. Finally, a shelter serving Cohasset, Hingham and Hull would mean a second chance for the growing number of animals who for one reason or another find themselves homeless.

*The Hingham Animal League is a non-profit organization formed in 1988 to assist the towns of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull in establishing their animal shelter and to continue to educate the general public as to the proper care and treatment of animals and to provide assistance in the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Wildlife forum April 8

A forum on endangered wildlife wi. be presented from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 8, at the Ne· England Wildlife Center, Route 3A, Hingham.

The program will feature reports from the field as well as the global perspective on the environment and encouraging citizen action.

Guest speakers include Dr. Thomas French, director of the non-game and endangered species program of the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife; Tom Tyning, master naturalist of the Massachusetts Audubon Society; Dr. Terry Graham of Worcester State College, coordinator of the Plymouth red-bellied turtle project; Scott Hecker, coordinator of the Audubon's coastal breeding bird program, and Rich Block, director of public programs for the World Wildlife Fund.

The program is sponsored by the New England Wildlife Cnter, the South Shore Natural Science Center and the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

The public is invited. Enrollment is limited, and pre-registration is required.

A fee of $15 will be charged, with a $5 discount for members of the sponsoring organizations. Registration deadline is March 31. Checks should be made payable to the Endangered Wildlife Workshop in care of the New England Wildlife Center, 146A Justice Cushing Way, Hingham, 02043.

For further information, call the Audubon's South Shore office at (617) 837-9400.

Garden Club meeting

The March meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be held at 9:30 a.m., March 28. Coffee is at 9 a.m. at Walter Rogers Hall in St. Stephens Episcopal Church. The program is "Cohasset Ambiance" by garden design and landscaper Sue Ferris. She will illustrate the use of contrast, line, focal points and unity in your home gardens.

Cohasset volunteers help staff agency

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Guard your heart because it is the wellspring of life."
Book of Proverbs

Wellspring, a community-based outreach and advocacy center in Hull, is a place where residents of surrounding communities like Cohasset can go for help.

But now the center needs help itself to finish paying for renovations to its new offices.

"The renovations cost $40,000," said Joan Cellini, Wellspring director since 1987.

"We have raised $27,000 so far," she said. "But we are short $13,000."

Cohasset has been generous in offering assistance, according to Cellini.

"I'm grateful to the people in Cohasset who welcome me to their church and civic groups to tell them about us," said Cellini.

"I've been overwhelmed by their generosity in giving their time and donations.

"Anywhere I go to speak, people have been very gracious to me."

Local churches such as St. Stephen's and First Parish have all helped Wellspring do its job, she said.

"Our goal is to help people to help themselves because we realize many problems are a result of lack of opportunity or education," explained Cellini.

Wellspring serves hundreds of people from Hull, Cohasset, and Hingham as well as Quincy and Weymouth.

It has a food pantry and thrift shop, and offers counseling and support groups.

Wellspring was founded in 1985 by the Rev. Diane Edson of Hingham who, at the time , was studying to be ordained as an Episcopal minister.

Her husband, Robert, is pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Hingham.

Wellspring first opened as a thrift shop, which Rev. Diane Edson expected to last about a year, according to Cellini.

It functioned as a mission project of the Episcopal Church, according to Cellini, and offered such things as clothes and household items.

But because there was such a need, the thrift shop grew, according to Cellini.

A "drop-in" site for people who were lonely and isolated also developed, with counseling and referral services.

Instituted as well were a children's program and food pantry.

When Rev. Edson was ordained, she founded St. Nicholas Church, Hull,where she became pastor.

As her responsibilities at the church grew to full time, Rev. Edson started a search for a new director of Wellspring.

Cellini, who has a degree in pastoral care and community planning and human services management, was selected.

A lifelong Hull resident, she started Nov. 1, 1987, as director of the center, which is now no longer under the umbrella of the Episcopal Church.

Wellspring was then located in one small store at 754 Nantasket Ave.

"The board of directors knew it was too small," said Cellini. "And I realized the need immediately.

"I realized it was much too small, and began to look for larger space," she said.

"I also saw that many social service programs were having problems with affordable rent.

"So, we decided to get large enough space for the thrift shop, a community room and six other agencies.



Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Church delivers donated food to Joan Cellini of Hull's Wellspring.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"We decided to rent two stores side by side (at 814 Nantasket Ave.) which we are renovating."

"By sharing expenses, we have affordable rent," she said.

Wellspring's clients have tripled since Cellini became director, she said.

Luckily, the donations have tripled as well, but more money is always needed.

In addition to Cellini and another paid employee, there are about 30 area residents who volunteer their time on a regular basis.

One of them is Janna Oddleifson of Hingham, who teaches adult literacy on a one-to-one basis.

"It's my field," said Oddleifson, a member of Wellspring's board of directors and a teacher at Curry College.

"I've been working for a long time with students with reading problems and learning difficulties," she said.

Her involvement with Wellspring grew out of her concern for the large number of adults with literacy problems.

"I was aware of Wellspring, and realized a community-based center was an ideal setting for that kind of work,"she said.

Oddleifson went to Cellini about a year ago, and did a literacy needs assessment.

"We decided there probably were people who could benefit from something life this," said Oddleifson.

"We try to work with what people's needs are. It's not a class per se."

The people in the program have a mixture of needs, she said.

"One woman has only lived in this country for 10 years; two other people were educated but didn't learn to read well enough," said Oddleifson.

Oddleifson noted that another Hingham resident, Allan Viden, a high school English teacher in Hull, is also involved in the literacy program.

She said the center would like to start a training program for more teachers, but there is no money for materials .

Participants in the literacy program are asked to pay if they can.

"If they have a job, we ask them to contribute. If not, they help out in other ways.

"That's nice - then they are involved."

Oddleifson said she is involved because she feels people should use their expertise to address these kind of problems.

"It would be nice to be paid, but I really enjoy working with these people, too," she said.

"It's kind of inspiring to see how they cope with life in such unique ways.

"I really enjoy it. I've enjoyed every person I've worked with.

"There's a tremendous need also , and I think that motivates everyone involved in literacy work.

"You get rewards seeing people get better and improve."

She added that Noble's Camera in Hingham helps the program by providing free developing for photographs taken as teaching materials for the literacy program.

Oddleifson describes Wellspring as "very genuine."

"Joan Cellini has tried to make it something that is growing from within, not just imposed, " she said.

"People go in and can get immediate response if they are having difficulty. There is not a lot of red tape."

"It 's a place deserving of support."

Oddleifson feels many more people in Hingham would like to support a program like Wellspring, but they aren't aware of the center.

"People have been supportive of these kind of efforts if they know about them," she said.

"And we really need the support."

Donations may be sent to 754 Nantasket Ave., Hull.

Community Garden Club wins award in flower show

For the first time in eight years, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset entered the Amateur Horticulture Section of the New England Spring Flower Show and was delighted to receive a second award red ribbon.

The theme, "A Visit to Grandmother's Greenhouse," was staged in an 8' x 6' east facing Plant Room with 25 plants from members' windowsills and greenhouses. It featured antique accessories, a brass birdcage with two parakeets, and antique toys evidencing the presence of a grandchild.

Only one plant, a topiary English ivy, was purchased for the exhibit (three months in advance, as required). The balance were on loan from members which gave evidence of their horticultural skills and also kept total costs under $100. Even the brick flooring was kindly loaned by Plymouth Quarries in Quincy.

Although the club has won many awards for entries in previous New England Spring Flower Shows, none of the present committee had ever worked on one before. They found the experience to be great fun, lots of hard work and most rewarding.

A large committee labored many weeks under the direction of President Phyllis Peck. Chairmen of the various committees included: Plant Search: Ginny Riley; Nomenclature and Dress Rehearsal: Noel Manion; Theme, Design and Properties: Janet Amiri, Didi Nicynski, Suzanne Moyer; Plant Selection: Annette Sechen, Phyllis Peck; Committee Selection: Mary Larson; Set-Up: Rosie Dole, Lee Androski, Therese D'Urso; Watering: Leslie Fallon, Mary Hickey; Dismantling: Betty O'Sullivan.

The Mariner welcomes letters to the editor



Despite late arrival, CHS gymnast ranks high in state

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

By arriving one-hour and a-half late for the Mass. State Individual gymastics' chamionships at Algonquin Regional High School (Northboro) March 4, Cohasset's Michelle Hartley had less than twenty minutes to warm up for the prestigious tournament or face a withdrawal. Two years ago, Hartley was forced to quit due to an injury she suffered during the state meet.

As a result of her quick preparation, Hartley finished as the state's seventh-best gymnast among 78 girls competing in the meet. Moreover, it was the highest ranking ever for a Cohasset High gymnast.

"I was glad to perform in the states, but, truthfully, I could have done much better," said Hartley, who explained that the school bus got lost in finding the place. "Overall, I was pleased with my effort. It definitely gives me an incentive to place higher next year."

Hartley did, however, capture third place in the uneven bars by recording a 8.6 score. Freshman Tammy Noel of Dracut took first with a 9.1, edging out Norwood's Karen Olsson (the eventual overall state champion) by five-hundredths of a point.

Other events where Hartley finished in the top ten include—floor exercise (8.7), beam (8.15) and vault (8.35).

"She did a terrific job considering she could have been a last-minute scratch due to the problems getting there," said Cohasset coach Ruthann Sargent. "It was a good meet for her, but certainly not her best. I thought she had a chance to finish fourth, fifth or sixth because she was better than them. However, she was happy as well as her parents with the performance."

Sargent added that she brought 10 members of this year's Cohasset squad along for the purpose of giving them exposure to the state-level competition. But, Sargent admitted the obvious reason they were there was to root for Hartley.

"I just want to thank the team, my parents and coach Sargent for their support at the meet. Without coach Sargent's help, I don't think I would have gotten this far. I also want to thank Tara Gallagher's (an eighth-grader on the club who is a possible heir apparent to Hartley) mom for buying me balloons and flowers," said Hartley.

At the moment, Hartley trains five days a week at the Ellis School of Gymnastics in Braintree. Now that the high school meets are over for the season, Hartley continues to compete in meets that are sponsored by the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation), running from March to mid-May.

Even though he did not make it to the final round of *the New England Wrestling Championships at Glastonbury, CT, March 4*, Cohasset's Paul Froio was elated that he had fulfilled his yearlong dream of competing against the best wrestlers in New England.

"Since the state meet last year where I had won only one match, I wanted to perform at the next level," said the CHS senior. "When you arrive at this level, you then realize you are that good to compete with them. Once you compete with them, you know you have a chance to win."

In his 160-pound match with the New Hampshire state champion, Froio lost on a controversial decision. With 15 seconds left in the match, the official rewarded the N.H. wrestler a point on an illegal move made by Froio.

"I didn't want to go into overtime, so I tried to break away from his hold with my forearm. I thought the referee would give me a point for my escape, but he said I used my hand instead of the forearm to get free. I knew I couldn't use my hand, but he didn't see it that way. He ruled that I was trying to gash his face. With 10 seconds left, I didn't have any time to pick up a point," explained Froio.

Brett Janis of Essex Junction, VT was the eventual 160 champion.

Froio had qualified for the All-New England for being a finalist in the Division Two State (MA) Championships held last week. He lost to Norwell's archrival Ron Depasa, who also defeated Froio in the Div. 2 South Sectionals two weeks ago.

"After I defeated the defending state champion (Tom Aylward of Tewksbury, 5-3), I knew I was going to face him again. He (Depasa) had an easier bracket.

Froio added that he was delighted on how the season went this year.

"The whole team got together to have a fine season (10-5-1). We had seven guys make the states, which is a great accomplishment. We had a lot of guys, especially Pat O'Connor, Bill Baird and Nate Froio, who contributed to our success this year. They were instrumental in some of our key victories," said Froio, who captained the football team last fall where he rushed over 1,000 yards (1150 to be exact) on the ground, but was named to the South Shore League all-star squad as a defensive back. "Coach (Torin) Sweeney deserves a lot of credit, too. He taught me everything I know in the six years he has been my coach."

Froio plans to wrestle along with playing football in college, but realizes he will have to choose one sport if the workload becomes too hectic. "I will give it a shot to do both sports," he said.

As for now, Froio will forego a spring sport in order to relax. "I want to continue to lift weights, but, most of all, I'm going to enjoy taking a break and having some fun as well."

Soccer uniform day March 18

With 355 players, a record number, Cohasset's spring youth soccer team will kick off the 1989 season on Saturday, March 18 with the town's second annual Uniform Day. Uniform Day activities will include the taking of team pictures, and a mini-clinic with a Bolts player.

The Uniform Day clinic and photo session will begin at 10:30 in the morning at the Cohasset High School gymnasium, town coordinator Larry Shultz announced. "We'd like the coaches and players to be on time," he said, "and to either be wearing their uniforms, or to have them to change into when they get there."

Cohasset's teams, which play in the Coastal League, an association of southeastern Massachusetts towns stretching from Hingham to Plymouth, begin their seasons the weekend of April 1 and 2. Each team plays a 10-game schedule, with home games at Milliken Field.

"We're fielding 20 teams this year," said Shultz, "and we're scrambling to find enough hours in the day to fit all the games onto the one field available to us. Soccer has captured this town's imagination, and it's a pity we lack the facilities to completely capitalize on this interest."

This will be the second year that Pike, the Bolt standout, has appeared at the Cohasset spring kick-off event.

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It's happening . . .

Mite B tourney

On Feb. 24, the South Shore Seahawks Mite-B Blue Team defeated the team from Whitman-Hanson-Kingston to win the Mite Division in the annual Cranberry Tournament.

The tournament, held at the Hobomock Arena in Pembroke, featured some impressive local teams as well as a team from New York. The Seahawks, led by Head Coach Lou Angeloni from Norwell and assistant coaches Eddie Smallcomb and Bob King, both from Norwell, won three previous elimination rounds to compete in the finals. Coach Angeloni, praised his team for their hard work, team spirit, and sportsmanship during the tournament.

The high scorers for the tournament were Mark Angeloni, Lou Eyster, and Teddy Dolan. Together they combined for an awesome total of 26 points!!

Tournament goalie Tim King played four outstanding games in net. He was helped by the aggressive and talented defensive players—Tom Herzog, Tim Smallcomb, Brad Kent, Dennis "Hurricane" Harrison, and Mark Steverman. Hardworking Ethan Ceplikar, P.J. Ennis, Mike McGuirk, and Kyle Bernstein worked overtime to help make up for Tony Clark, Mike Hoffman, and Joey Butler, who could not attend the tournment.

The Mite-B Blue Team has had an outstanding year in the South Shore Conference and is currently the #1 team in the Conference.

Little League Baseball news

Parents Meeting — Thursday, March 16 at Deer Hill School, 7:30 p.m.

Final Registration — Saturday, March 18 at Deer Hill School, 10:30 to 12 noon. Child must be 6 before July 31, 1989. Birth certificate required.

Tryouts for Major League teams — Saturday, April 8, 8 to 10:30 a.m. Rain date Sunday, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Children ages 10, 11 and 12 are eligible to tryout.

Little League Parade — Saturday, April 29, 8 to 10:30 a.m.

Fabric workshop

Cohasset Community Center will offer a Fabric Painting Workshop Wednesday, April 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Using simple techniques with no sewing required, students will learn to use fabric painting, applique, and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trims to turn plain T-shirts, sweatshirts, jerseys and even shoes into trendy boutique creations. No artistic ability is necessary. Students are required to bring a light-colored sweatshirt or T-shirt, sharp scissors, a clothes hanger and a shallow box for transporting the finished product until dry.

For further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Swim championship

Four members of the Greater Boston Swim Club (GBSC) coached by Ted Loska attended the 1989 New England Eight and Under Championships at Cape Elizabeth High School in Portland, Me. on the weekend of Feb. 11 and 12.

Derek Bugley of Cohasset finished eighth overall in 25 yard breast stroke with a time of 21.7. He also participated in 25 Fly and 100 Individual Medley (IM). Francesca Di Silva from Hingham participated in the 25 yard backstroke. Daiden Jackson and Boe Gross of Boston both participated in the backstroke, Fly, Freestyle, and IM events on both days.

These swimmers were among 125 participants from all of the New England states who qualified with specific cut off times for their competition. A total of 37 teams attended.Congrats to these GBSC swimmers.

Champion swimmers

Dawn, Bobby and Jennifer Meehan have been chosen to represent the Swogjan Swim Club of Norwell at the league championships in Rhode Island. Bobby and Dawn are students at the Deer Hill School. Jennifer attends 1st grade at the Joseph Osgood. The best swimmers in the league were chosen for this meet.

Amateur Gardeners

The Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Tuesday, March 21, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ellen White. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Jean Gould.

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by Gail Mag
COOKING AS ENTERTAINMENT
A relatively recent phenomenon in kitchen design is the kitchen that absorbs guests into the family kitchen. The result is known as the "entertain-in" kitchen. This is a large room that is not just designed for regular meals, but for hosting dinner parties. Those who entertain frequently want to share the delights of skilled food preparation with their guests. The entertain-in kitchen allows for uninterrupted conversation between the cook in a well-appointed, spotlighted "stage" and the guests comfortably seated in the "audience." Each component and material of this type of kitchen is selected as much for its aesthetic appeal as its utilitarian potential. The end result is a kitchen that is largely undifferentiated from the living room in terms of its look, design, materials, and boundaries. It is the most gracious of kitchens.
Some kitchens can handle the expansion into an entertaining unit, while others strive for enough work space to please its cook. When you come to KITCHEN DESIGN ASSOCIATES you'll find a helpful, cooperative staff who will aim for the type of kitchen your room and your lifestyle will hold. We take a realistic look at your requests and honestly tell you what can be accomplished. We feature Poggenpohl and Millbrook fine cabinets. Come to us at 962 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. Tel. 617-826-4121.
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Candidates' corner . . .

Open house for Tebbetts

At a recent election campaign event at the home of Sue and Galt Grant on Main Street, Ned Tebbetts, a candidate for selectman, stressed that he is uniquely qualified for one of the two selectman positions.

Tebbetts' career work has significantly involved financial management and the budget process.

He emphasized the need for understanding the long-term implications of decisions that must be made by the Board of Selectmen. Tebbetts believes that the current Cohasset budget crisis raises the liklihood of several more Proposition 2½ overrides this year. As "the Taxpayer's Advocate," he believes the constraints of Proposition 2½ give local voters important fiscal controls over the budget process. Tebbetts believes that voters need to understand the implications of Proposition 2½ votes, so that they can make informed decisions at both the town meeting and in the voting booth.

Tebbetts has served nine years on the Capital Budget Committee and this has given him an unusual opportunity to do the long-term planning so vital to the town at this time. Tebbetts, as Chairman of the Capital Budget Committee, stressed that his committee has made financial projections for several future years in order to prioritize capital needs. As a goal for the Board of Selectmen, he advocates this same kind of efficient planning and goal-setting.

Tebbetts will be speaking about his concerns for the taxpayer and the town at several events planned for the coming weeks. He hopes to learn more about citizens' concerns at a town-wide open house at the American Legion Hall Friday March 31, at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Information about events can be obtained by calling Pat Laugelle at 383-1737.

Kane supports aid

Selectman candidate Charles M. Kane recently sent a letter to State Representative Mary Jeannette Murray in support of her efforts to increase state aid to our cities and towns. As debate on the fiscal year 90 budget continues, there have been several amendments to increase local aid which has been level funded by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Kane said, "the state should not balance their budget on the backs of our local communities and their programs."

The lack of increase in local aid will mean that local programs will be cut back or funded through property taxes. This will put a greater strain on the towns ability to meet its fiscal responsibilities.

Kane also supports an increase in lottery funds that will be generated by the addition of Sunday drawings for the Daily Numbers Game. "This innovative amendment is expected to increase state local aid and by 15 to 30 million dollars," said Kane.

"If cities and towns are restricted to increasing their tax levy by 2½ percent than the state should make every effort to increase local aid by at least 2½ percent this year," added Kane.

"In these tough fiscal times, we need innovative ideas and programs to balance the budget. The state should be an active participant in theese resolutions. I applaud the efforts of Rep. Murray and realize that her continued efforts will be essential to the success of Cohasset's fiscal stability," added Kane.

Coffee for candidate Kidder

The Committee to Elect Ralph Kidder as a member of the school committee announced that the second in a series of meet-the-candidate coffees will be held at the home of Sue and Jack McNamara, hosted by Sue McNamara, Donna O'Donnell and Mary Margaret Senechal.

At the coffee hosted by Karen and Rick Kirkendall, Kidder stated that he brings a unique blend of experience to the School Committee position. "I am currently employed as corporate controller of a publicly-traded company, where I am responsible for budgeting and financial reporting," he said, "but I spent more than fifteen years as an education administrator, teacher and consultant, so I bring a business as well as an educational perspective to the Committee."

Kidder has three children who range in age from four to nine years and is married to Linda Keller, a local artist and co-coordinator of Project Playground.

The Committee to Elect Ralph Kidder is currently accepting campaign contributions, which should be made payable to the Committee and forwarded to Karen Kirkendall, Treasurer, 83 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset.

Barrow forms committee

Richard P. Barrow of 283 King Street is a candidate for the Cohasset Board of Selectmen in the April 8, 1989 Annual Town Elections.

His committee to elect chairman is Mary Deveney Reppucci; Tanna Kasperowicz, 172 South Main Street, is treasurer. Other members of the committee are Robert V. Davenport (the Sohier Street Davenport), Fred Huntwork, Tony Fasciano, and Judy Volungis. Campaign donations are always appreciated.

Barrow has a long history of involvement in town affairs through both elected and appointed town positions. He has actively pursued good government through bylaw changes. In 1981 Barrow was instrumental in expanding the Cohasset Board of Selectmen from three to five members. Also, he wrote the town towing and public drinking bylaws; and the Sandy Beach bylaws.

Elected town memberships include Town Constable, 2 years; Recreation Commission, 15 yrs., 14 years as chairman.

Additionally, Barrow has served as an appointed member of the Harbor Study Committee for 6 years, a member of the Government Island Study Committee for 10 years; member of the board of the Cohasset Swim Center, 6 years; and a member of the Boy Scouts of America Council.

A veteran of World War II, Barrow served as a Seaman in the U.S. Navy for three years. He is a member of the American Legion and a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A Cohasset native, Barrow has been a member of the Cohasset Police Department for 39 years. He was promoted to sergeant in 1967, a supervisory position. He is a graduate of the Massachusetts State Police Academy, and has taken courses at Northeastern University pertaining to his police duties. In 1967 he passed the Civil Service examination for police chief.

Barrow has served as president of the Cohasset Police Association numerous times over his career, and has also acted as negotiator for contracts and as a lobbyist at the state level.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Kornet cites experience

The experience of serving ten years on the Cohasset School Committee makes Diana Kornet a strong candidate for the Board of Selectman in Cohasset according to the Campaign Committee to Elect Diana Kornet.

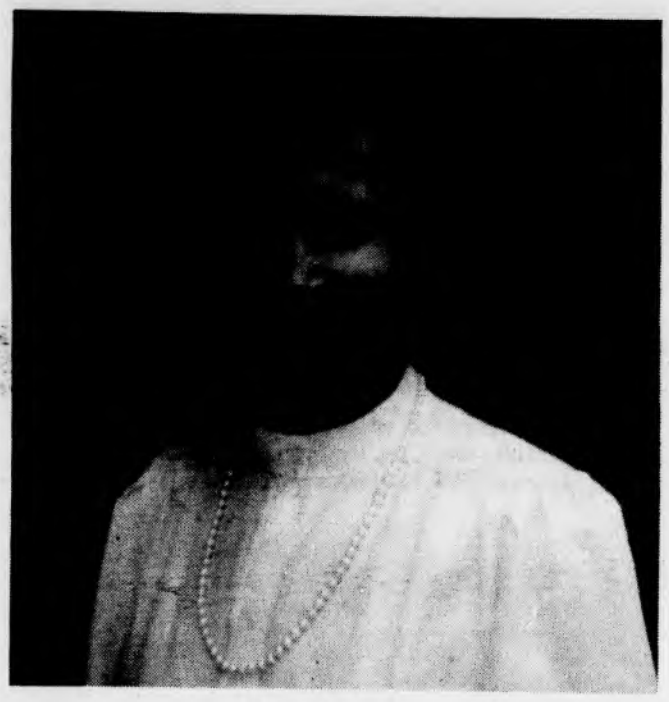
As a school committee member, and serving this year chairman of the committee, she has helped manage a budget in the $5 million range — nearly half of the town's entire budget, and she has participated in major contract negotiations and worked with various unions which are part of the school department.

Throughout the last decade, Kornet has interfaced closely with nearly every town board, including the board of selectmen, advisory committee, capital budget committee, and personnel board. She believes it is essential to develop more cooperation and improve the communication among the various town boards. "Most of these positions are filled by volunteers," she says, "and it is frustrating and non-productive for the right hand not to know what the left hand is doing."

The scope of Kornet's responsibilities as school committee member includes working knowledge of financial, legal, personnel, and environmental issues, particularly as they pertain to the town. Having been on the School Committee during the passage of Proposition 2½, as well as during its first override, she has first-hand knowledge of the impact of such decisions, as well as other timely tax and legislative developments and the complex issues they raise.

It is essential that each member who is elected to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen has thorough comprehension of such issues, for they are crucial to the sound short-term and long-term management of the town. Kornet is experienced in understanding and analyzing these issues and their consequences. Her proven competence in making recommendations and decisions in these areas would be an asset to the Board of Selectmen and ultimately to the citizens of Cohasset.

A 1966 graduate of Connecticut College with a degree in Biology, Kornet currently works part-time at The Rugged Bear, a children's clothing store in Assinippi. In addition, she is a part-time travel agent, and she has a real estate broker's license. She and her family have lived in Cohasset for 13 years. Her husband, John, owns Global Perspectives, Inc., a small financial consulting firm in Boston. They have four children: a son, 20, and three daughters, ages 18, 16 and 8.

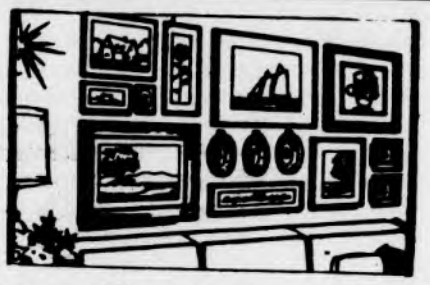


Diana Kornet

The Campaign Committee to Elect Diana Kornet is chaired by Ruth Wilcox of 388 Beechwood St. Treasurer is Sarah Pease of 3 Sankey Rd. Other committee members include Joan and George Kovach, Jane and Chris Kyricos, Priscilla and Ed Long, Marilyn Hobson, Joanne Churchill Hubble, Sue and Jack McNamara, Barbara Meehan, Ken Wilcox and John Kornet.

Several coffees to visit the candidate are planned. The first will be held at the home of Ruth and Ken Wilcox on Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m. The public is welcome.

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School news

PSO members voice opposition

During last Thursday's monthly meeting of the PSO, board members signed petitions urging restoration and level funding of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities in the state budget. These petitions will be sent to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Sen. William Golden.

Under the proposed state budget approved Wed., Feb. 22 by the House Ways and Means Comm., the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities would be completely eliminated at the end of this June. The Mass. Council on the Arts provides crucial financial assistance which enables everyone to enjoy and benefit from the arts. The arts in Mass. are essential to the cultural and economic vitality of the state and to the education of our children.

With the help of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, over 300,000 Mass. children each year are introduced to the arts and sciences through dance, theater, opera and music performances and visits to art and science museums. Funding from the council helps reduce the admission prices for all the arts, and partial-funds performance groups.

The Cohasset PSO requests that you join them in writing to your representatives immediately to urge the reinstatement of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Talent pool challenge

Teams of young Future Problem Solvers from Cohasset's Talent Pool Classes travelled to Brandeis University on March 4 for the first-ever Regional Bowl of the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving Program.

The youngsters who are in Grades 5 and 6 at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset joined together with some fifty other teams from throughout this region of Massachusetts to solve a problem set in the 21st Century dealing with nutrition.

Future Problem Solving is a nationwide program which encourages creative and critical thinking. Teams of four students learn a six-step problem solving process which they apply to a variety of problems facing society in the future — such as energy sources, illiteracy, and space travel.

In past years, students in Massachusetts have worked on three practice problems during the school year.



Talent pool problem solvers: (l to r) Lily Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Danielle Nohe, Laura Siotnick, and alternate Michael Kasmeyer.



Fifth and sixth grade talent pool students: Ann Dane, Conor Magnan, Ryan Sawchuk, and Tom Lavoie.

Team problem booklets are critiqued by trained evaluators, and the highest scoring teams are invited to the State Bowl in the spring.

This year, three Regional Bowls were set up to allow students involved in the program to have an opportunity to attend a Bowl and participate in competitive problem solving. The students worked in classrooms without their team coach, and had two hours to brainstorm problems and determine a best solution to a situation involving nutrition that they have not seen before.

Ann Hoyle, Director of the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving Program, notes that at the Regional Bowls, students also had the opportunity to create a five-minute skit to "sell" their best solution. These solution selling presentations were judged on the afternoon of the Bowl.

The highest scoring teams at the Regional Bowls will be invited to the State Bowl at M.I.T. on April 29.

The Regional Bowl was open to the public at 1 p.m. Friends were invited to observe the solution selling presentations and the closing flag ceremony, at which the teams from Cohasset were introduced. The teams chosen by the Talent Pool members were: Grade 6: Ann Dane and Tom Lavoie; Grade 5: Conor Mangan and Ryan Sawchuk; Grade 5 team: Lily Faulhaber, Megan McNamara, Danielle Nohe, and Laura Siotnick.

The students would like to thank Mrs. Sawchuk and Mrs. Nohe who gave up their Saturday to drive and proctor the Future Problem Solving Bowl.

For more information on the Regional Bowl or on Future Problem Solving, contact Ann Hoyle, (508) 384-3837, or Mary McLean, Enrichment Coordinator, Deer Hill School, Cohasset, MA (383-6117), Future Problem Solving Coach.

All aboard for Respect Train

The Respect Express Train continues on at Joseph Osgood. The most recent car added to the train is listening. The boys and girls will be learning the importance of listening skills. Ask an Osgood student about the Respect Train.

Health Education meeting

There will be a meeting of the Cohasset Parent's Health Education Advisory Committee on Tuesday, March 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School — Room 206.

If you would like to participate in the planning of educaional programs concerning: substance abuse, AIDS and human sexuality, nutrition, safety, emotional health, etc., please attend this meeting.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, but would like to participate in the future, please contact Mike Gill at 383-6107.

The Richardson Report

The Richardson Report, a goods and services reference guide, is located at 386 Bridgton Road, Westbrook, Maine 04092 Telephone 1-800-543-7980

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It is without hesitation, that we, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, take this time to make public our commendation to the **CHAPUT CONSTRUCTION CO.**, and suggest to our readers that they have them handle all their construction needs.

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For a number of years, **KARE - A - LOT** has stressed excellence in early childhood care and education. More mothers and house dads have returned to the workplace, and this school has hours to accommodate their needs. The school offers nursery school and pre-K programs, with openings available, and they also offer before and after school care for kindergarten students and little people.

The staff of certified teachers at **KARE - A - LOT** are interested in the personal development of each child. They offer preschool educational programs designed to promote social, intellectual, and emotional experiences to help the child begin to realize his full potential.

Their curriculum emcompasses speech and language, gross and fine motor, visual and perceptual as well as cognitive skills. The professionals here use various arts and crafts media throughout the year to help stimulate your child's imagination and encourage his or her interest in learning.

One of the benefits of **KARE - A - LOT** is that they care for children ranging in ages from 3 months to 6 years. **KARE - A - LOT** is located at 61 First Parish Road in Scituate. Phone 545-7675 for an appointment and more information.

Due to its unique setting, the children have access to a natural outdoor environment. **KARE - A - LOT** has always had an open door policy which encourages parents to visit at any time. The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report commend this fine child care facility on its educational and progressive services to these surrounding communities.

Registration for summer programs has begun, please register early to ensure placement. Of course, registrations for all programs are accepted year round.

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In this 1989 Richardson Report, we, the Publishers, wish to recommend **KERTZMAN'S OF QUINCY** to all our readers without hesitation.

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We, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, urge all of our readers to see this fine firm for all of their real estate business.

School news . . .

N.E. Telephone visits CHS

For the second year in a row 9th grade Humanities students were treated to fortune cookies and the key to success. This experience was part of a two day program called "Choices" which was presented by Mrs. Pat Pizzi, a member of the New England Telephone Co. Because of their concern for the future of American students which is jeopardized by high drop out rates and poor educational choices, the telephone company chose to offer this program to improve student awareness and attitudes. Employing techniques, such as role playing, Mrs. Pizzi helped the students realize that they constantly make choices in and out of school, which affect their future. By the end of the two day session students were thinking of the choices they make for their free time and aware that self-discipline is the key to success.

Continental math league

The following seventh grade students represented Cohasset High School in the fourth Continental Mathematics League: Christa Ansbergs, Christopher Goodman, Brendan Mulligan, Bonnie Krueger, Sheryl Saef and Courtney Schultz.

The leading individual scorer at the end of four meets is Christa Ansbergs.

Eight graders recently completed the 4th Continental Math League Contest. With a perfect score of 6, Peter Fahey placed first for CHS. Other winners were Will Adams, Bridget Corkery, Kate DeLima, Chris Ford, John Maynard, Sheldon Morgan, Katie O'Sullivan and Alex Vanderweil. Great going kids!

The following students had the top score in the Advanced Placement Calculus Continental Math League: Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle, Amy Hobbs, Arthur Meacham, Eileen O'Connor and Christine Rooney.

Arthur Meacham has the high cumulative score.

Artist-of-the-Month

Please plan to attend our next meeting in which we will be discussing the next two Artists on Wednesday, March 22 at 2 p.m. in the store/mimeograph room.

If you are unable to attend, please call Pat Baird (6997), Retta Dwyer (6629) or Olga Nohe (1273).

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School news

PSO reminds you about dates

March 16 — Pierson to Person, Channel 3 Cable. 8 p.m. School Committee Candidates discuss their positions with Mr. Pierson; March 28 — PSO Candidates Night, 7:30 p.m. Audio-Visual Rm. Cohasset High School Meet the School Committee Candidates. An opportunity to ask questions and have discussions; April 1 — Town Meeting, 10 a.m., Cohasset High School Vote will be taken on school budget as well as many other important articles to the town; April 8 — Election Day. Cohasset Town Hall Have a voice in election by casting your ballot for the candidates of your choice.

Dream Auction March 18

There is a variety of items to bid on during the March 18 Dream Auction to benefit the new Osgood Playpark.

That's right! Our own kindergarten teacher, Marie Price, Cohasset's own Mary Poppins, will take two children to the South Shore Music Circus and for ice cream sundaes! Or take a chance on a "Mother's Delight" — Osgood teachers Sharon Moody and Jean Free will host a Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. drop-off crafts and snacks for 20 children!

The Osgood teachers are offering some wonderful items including: a picnic lunch delivered to mother and children on Sandy Beach by Rose Collins, two hours work from handyman Hamilton Tewksbury, an evening of babysitting from Principal Jack Creamer, and another from Shirley Tewksbury, gingerbread house by Cathy Woodbury, picture frames and enlargements from Alison Ayer and more!

Whatever your choice — lobsters for ten or a session at Gym Dandy — the auction guarantees a fun evening.

Tickets are $5 per person, March 18 is the date, at the Cohasset Community Center. Ticket includes hors d'oeuvres, desserts, chances for 10 door prizes and "Starflash" entertainment! A cash bar will benefit the Cohasset Community Center. For info or tickets call Rhonda Myers 383-2969 or Kevin Lewis 2067.

The Silent Auction table opens at 8 p.m. followed by the Dream Auction at 9 p.m. Over 100 items including small and large will be auctioned for as little as $10 and as large as $?

You may want to get family and friends together to bid on the 13 seat Red Sox Skybox or Luxury Cruise for 6 or do your Mother's Day or Easter shopping by bidding on facials, manicures, housecleaning and dinners and babysitters!

Gift and dinner items are included from Bowman & Co., Carousel Antiques, Bergsons, P.J.'s, Hugo's, Artist's Son and more.

PSO Brings "Kids on the Block"

The 2nd and 3rd graders of the Osgood School will attend a puppet presentation entitled "Kids on the Block."

The show which was paid for by the PSO Special Needs Committee, is put on by Weymouth So. Jr. High and deals with various disabilities through the use of puppets. The program is being presented in conjunction with other ongoing disability programs at the Osgood School during the "Disabilities Awareness Month."

Chess tournament in grade 6

Mr. Becker's Room has been a very busy place recently.

Mr. Becker, a sixth grade teacher, is holding a chess tournament after school. Interested students from the fifth and sixth grades are eligible to participate.

If a student wins, he or she advances to the winner's bracket. If a student looses, he or she retreats to the looser's bracket. After the six or seven elimination rounds, the chess player with the most victories is the winner of the tournament.

The matches are played once a week after school. It is Mr. Becker's first year having a tournament, although he has held a chess club before.

-Candice Buckley
-Michael Lennon
Grade 6

Music in schools celebrated

Cohasset celebrated National "Music in our Schools month" with a festive Osgood/Deer Hill/High School choral music concert March 8.

School Committee Chairman Diana Kornet introduced the multi-faceted components of Cohasset's music program, beginning with the Osgood Singers, a select performance group of 32 2nd and 3rd graders, who sang, under the direction of Jack MacInnis, Elementary Music Director, "Heigh-Ho" from "Snow White," "Walking in the Air" from "The Snowman," "I Don't Need Anything But You" from "Annie" and "When You Wish Upon a Star" from "Pinocchio."

Senior Celia Mullen accompanied both the Osgood Singers and the Deer Hill Concert Choir, a select 63 member group of 4th, 5th, and 6th graders, who performed "Song of the Presidents," a musical tribute to the entire list of U.S. presidents, "One Moment in Time," and "America, The Dream Goes On."

The High School Show Choir exploded into the auditorium with their original blend of music, costumes, and choreography — special thanks to Student Teacher Rachael Grabke — sparking the evening with "We Go Together" and "Hot, Hot, Hot." The Jr. Chorus, a three part harmony group, delighted the audience with its jazzy "Scat Got Your Tongue" and "Glory of Love." Mrs. Kornet announced recent honors accorded this choral group: members Meredith Hansen and Trevor Stockinger invited to participate in the Jr. District Chorus Festival, and Shongranette Burke-Holman, Meredith Hansen, Claudine Johnson, Keri Richards, Maria Kierce, Joe Andrade, and Trevor Stocking invited to the Jr. SEMSBA Chorus Festival.

The theme from "Phanton of the Opera" and "That's What Love is all About" showcased the talents of the Sr. Chorus, a four part harmony group. This chorus will also perform Handel's "Messiah" Weds., March 22nd, at Silver Lake High School in Pembroke and will travel to Washington, D.C., April 28-30 to perform with 15,000 high school singers from around the country in *America Sings*, a benefit for homeless children. Members Maggie Moore, Nancy Riley, Ali Welz, and Paolo Baca and accompanist Celia Mullen have been selected to participate in Sr. SEMSBA Chorus, this year directed by High School Music Director Bryan Marks.

In the finale, 170 voices on stage and the National Music Educator's theme song, "All Together Now Sing," a tribute to the spirit of togetherness and cooperation so essential in creating music. The magic of singing with the high school "stars" filled the eyes of the Osgood Singers as they paraded off stage, straight to the Arts Boosters' refreshments.

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School news . . .

PSO message

The PSO is currently making preparations to form its 1989-90 Nominating Committee. Any parent of a school-aged child is invited to participate on this committee. If you are interested, if you would like to recommend someone, or if you would like more information, please call Monica McKenney (383-1338).

Ninth graders visit to MFA

When ninth graders study the classical world, their exposure to ancient ideas can take many forms. Recently, Mrs. Terry who is a guide at the Museum of Fine Arts presented a slide show to the ninth graders in order to prepare the students for a visit to the classical collection of the museum. By illustrating and explaining important features of Greek and Roman art and architecture she helped them to appreciate what they would see. Then on Wednesday, March 8, the students received guided tours through the classical collection and were able to apply what they had learned about mythology, Julius Caesar, and history. In addition, students have been preparing their classical projects, visuals and speeches, which will begin on the Ides of March.

PSO donates books to Library

The PSO at the Osgood School has given a collection of parenting books for the parenting shelf at the Paul Pratt Library. The shelf is located downstairs in the Children's Room of the library.

Below is a list of the books on parenting and early childhood education available:

Ames, Louise Bates and Ilg, Frances-Gesell Institute — *Your Five Year Old, Your Six Year Old, Your Seven Year Old.* Ames, Louise Bates — *He Hit Me First.* Bettelheim, Bruno — *The Uses of Enchantment.* Bettelheim and Zelan, Karen — *On Learning to Read.* Brazelton, T. Berry — *Infants and Mothers, Toddlers and Parents, Working and Caring.* Carton, Lonnie — *Raise Your Kids Right.* Coles, Robert — *The Moral Life of Children.* Dodson, Fitzhugh — *How to Discipline With Love, How to Father, How to Parent.* Elkind, David — *All Grown Up and No Place to Go, The Hurried Child.* Faber, Adele — *How to Talk So Kids Will Listen and Listen So Kids Will Talk, Liberated Parents, Liberated Children.* Fraiberg, Selma H. — *The Magic Years.* Gardner, Richard — *Dr. Gardner's Stories About the Real World, The Boys and Girls Book About Divorce, Understanding Children: A Parent's Guide To Rearing Children.* Ginott, Haim — *Between Parent and Child.* Gordon, Thomas — *P.E.T., Parent Effectiveness Training.* Holt, John — *How Children Learn.* Ilg, Frances L. and Ames, Louise B. — *Child Behavior.* Sanford, Linda — *The Silent Children: A Parents Guide to Prevention of Child Abuse.* Sinberg, Janet — *Divorce is a Grown-Up Problem.* Tralease, Jim — *The Read Aloud Handbook.*

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MARCH 20
Salisbury steak/w gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21
Tacos w/fixings, fresh fruit, milk.

WED., MARCH 22
Hot dog in roll, potato sticks, salad w/dressing, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 23
Juice, lasagna, green beans, garlic bread and butter, fruit cobbler and milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24
Good Friday
No School

Reminder

We are still collecting Campbell products labels — final day for collecting will be March 31. Bring them to school for free school equipment!

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Senior center news . . .

Medex subscribers now have the opportunity to upgrade their coverage to Medex Standard or Medex 3.

Through a mailing, they have been informed that if their first quarter 1989 bill has a due date of Jan. 1, 1989, their application must be received by Feb. 1, 1989.

Those with a first quarter Medex bill due date of Feb. 1 must have their application received by March 1, 1989, and their coverage will begin March 1, 1989.

Those with a March 1, 1989 due date must have their application received by April 1, 1989, and their coverage will begin on June 1, 1989.

Those with a March 1, 1989 due date must have their application received by April 1, 1989, and their coverage will begin on June 1, 1989. Quarterly Rates — Medex 2: $95.19, Medex Standard: $116.49, Medex 3: $159.96.

For persons who declined Medex coverage when they first became entitled to it, or dropped it, Massachusetts Blue Cross and Blue Shield with hold an enrollment for Medex through March.

Coverage for persons enrolling in the annual open enrollment period will take effect June 1, 1989. Medex is a supplement to Medicare, the Federal government's hospital and medical insurance program. Under Medex, there are three options to choose from: (1) Medex Standard does not cover the Medicare hospital calendar year deductible or the $75 deductible for in-hospital service of physicians and other providers. It will pay the 20% of Medicare allowed charges — after the deductible — for in-patient services and prescription drugs. The cost for Medex Standard is $116.49 quarterly. (2) Medex 2 covers the Medicare in-patient hospital calendar year deductible — $560 in 1989, also the $75 calendar year deductible for in-patient services and other providers' charges, and the 20% of Medicare allowed charges for physicians and other providers' inpatient services.

It does not cover prescription drugs or in-patient private duty nursing, both of which are covered by Medex Standard and Medex 3.

The cost for Medex 2 is $95.19 quarterly. (3) Medex 3 covers the Medicare hospital and in-patient doctor bill deductible and inpatient physician co-insurance amount. It also covers Part B in-patient services of other providers, prescription drugs and in-patient private duty nurse service. The cost of Medex 3 is $156.96 quarterly.

Today there are nearly 400,000 persons age 65 and over in Massachusetts who have Medex coverage, including a number of persons under the age of 65, who became entitled to Medicare in the 25th month of receiving Social Security disability benefits.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Medex P.O. Box 840, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts, Boston, 02103 or submitting a coupon which will appear in several newspapers. Additional information can be obtained by calling Ms. Pat Ryan, Shine Coordinator on Fridays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 383-9112.

MAP VAN TRANSPORTATION SERVICES:

Starting Feb. 13 the out of town van service is provided by Wheel-Chair Transit/Crescent Ambulance Company, through a grant from South Shore Elder Services Inc. Some new changes in this program which is welcome by the Seniors of Cohasset are: 1. There are no longer specific days of the week when a client must schedule his/her appointments. Your appointments may be scheduled from Monday through Friday. (2) The van now has expanded services to any Brockton medical facilities. Clients may now go to Boston, Brockton, or any other South Shore appointments. (3) You must call in trips at least 24 hours in advance. Please call to cancel trips as soon as you know you are not going to keep your appointment. (4) You will be picked up by a white station wagon with a sign in the rear window that reads "Wheelchair/-Crescent Ambulance." If a client is in a wheelchair, you will be picked up by a white van with blue stripes and the name of the company on the van. (5) The driver may go into the house and assist the client to the van and will also assist the client into the medical facility if needed. (6) You must call 383-9112 for a van ride and you must call the van company (963-0140) when you are finished with your appointment so that they can dispatch a vehicle for pick-up. (7) The client donation rate has increased to $5 per round trip. Clients must send their donations to South Shore Elder Services, 639 Granite Street, Braintree, MA 02184. You should not give your donation to the driver. Drivers will have on hand stamped self-addressed envelopes for your donation. *Remember:* You must be approved by South Shore Elder Services in order to use the van. Applications are available at the COA office. Marguerite Ritterhaus at the office can assist you or answer any questions.

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL SECURITY & MEDICARE:

Most of you have been receiving a large envelope in the mail from the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare. The lengthy letter is signed by James Roosevelt, Chairman. On television last week, one of the programs discussed this committee at length, and the opinion of those on the program was that this was a misleading committee. If any of us want to write to our Senator our our Congressman, we can do so without paying $10 a year to become a member of this organization. By using a promiment name of Roosevelt and fancy petition, it looks official. I urge all of you to do what I did and throw it in the wastebasket. Save your $10.

NEW PROGRAM:

The South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell is offering a "Magic Carpet Luncheon" to Russia — a lecture and slide show hosted by Joan Chatfield, followed by a Russian luncheon coordinated by the Junior League of Boston. Ms. Catfield will take you to see spectacular Lake Baikal, 25 million years old and 1 mile deep which holds 20% of the world's fresh water — visit cities of Moscow and Leningrad in the multi-media presentation. When: Friday, April 7, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Where: So. Shore Science Center. Cost $7.50 (members) and $9.50 (non-members). Call today at 1-659-2559. Don't miss out on this wonderful day!

School candidates debate

The three candidates for two positions on Cohasset's School Committee will debate, "live," on Cohasset Community Television, Channel 3, Thursday, March 16, from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Debating will be C. Christopher Ford, an incumbent and candidate for re-election, and two newcomers to Cohasset politics, Ralph Kidder and H. Edward Brennock, Jr.

Asking the questions will be Molly Hochkeppel, Cohasset Correspondent for The Patriot Ledger, and Jane Lane, Editor of the Cohasset Mariner. The moderator of the discussion will be Wigmore Pierson.

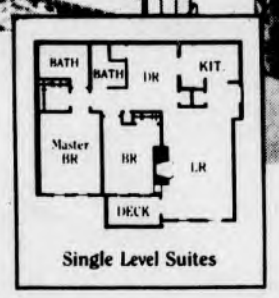
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Ripley Rd. nursing official honored

The year 1959 was a very good year for town of Cohasset. This was the year Walter and Thelma Harrold moved here from Ohio.

Thelma has celebrated her 77th birthday March 10 and is still active in the Cohasset and Scituate communities. She is a member of the 1st Congregational Church of Beechwood.

In August of 1959 Thelma started cooking at the Ripley Road Nursing Home. She has a talent for getting the job done and being so well at her job and taking control of situations in and out of her job description that she proved herself to be an asset to the home thus making the first step toward administration.

In 1970 Thelma became administrator. Although a new owner stepped in in 1977 she still remained. She has always done much more than her job required. When we were short staffed she filled in in just about every phase to make sure that the home was run at its best. Thelma also gave more to the residents, making their stays enjoyable and more like home.

Funds for running nursing homes are never what they should be, so to give more to the happiness of the residents Thelma has had fairs on the grounds of the home. She has raised money to buy things for the home and to take residents on outings, such as an afternoon boat cruise from Hingham Harbor.

For the 30 years of continuous dedication to the Ripley Road Nursing Home, on behalf of the residents, staff and community. Thank you!



Thelma Harrold listened to a chorus of 'Happy Birthday' during the surprise party given in her honor. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

New Friends' needs volunteers

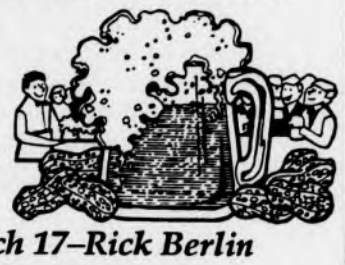
If you have four or five hours a month available and if you enjoy meeting new people, The New Friends' program would appreciate you as a volunteer.

New Friends is an outreach program matching volunteers with people in the community who may be physically limited, lonely or isolated. Regular one-on-one visits provide an opportunity for listening and sharing.

To become a volunteer, call the Social Service League office in Cohasset 383-0771 or 383-0821.

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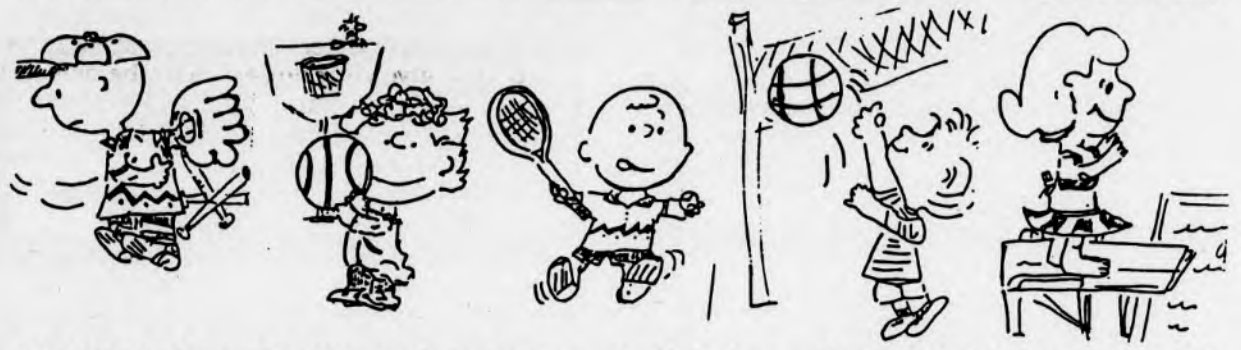
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Wk. 4	July 17 - July 21	Wk. 9	Aug. 21 - Aug. 25
Wk. 5	July 24 - July 28	Wk. 10	Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

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Purim carnival

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will sponsor a Purim Carnival, Sunday, March 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The carnival will begin with a costume parade and sing-along followed by games with prizes, face painting, balloons, refreshments and more.

The public is welcome to join in the fun.

Sha'aray Shalom is located at 1112 Main St., Hingham. For more information call 749-8103.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: *7:00 a.m. SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

*An additional Mass during Lent every Friday at 5 p.m.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Michael Steele, Amelia Silvia, Maura Glynn

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Denise Parsloe — Sean Galligan; Laura Yurkstas — Joseph MacDonald; Susan Curley — Robert Clancy; Michael McDonough — Paulette Dusossoit.

ST. PATRICK'S OPEN HOUSE: at the rectory: Sunday, March 19 after the 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Masses.

CAMP MISHANNOCK, conducted by the Sisters of Divine Providence, is a summer camp for girls, ages 6-15. Located in Kingston, instruction is offered in all land and water sports. Please call or write: Directors, Box 152 (Route 80) Kingston 02364, Tel. (617) 585-6383.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

SCHEDULE OF HOLY WEEK AND EASTER SERVICES

Palm Sunday, March 19, Blessing of Palms and Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. There will be a procession with palms from the courtyard to the front of the church, singing along to the carillon, at the 10 a.m. service.

Monday through Friday, March 20 through 24, there will be Morning Prayer in the chapel at 6:30 a.m.

Maundy Thursday, March 23, an instructed Eucharist will begin at 6:30 p.m. commemorating the last supper. Following the Eucharist there will be an Agape (self-giving love) meal to give expression to our call to serve ("For who is greater — the one who sits at table or the servant who waits on him? Surely the one who sits at table. Yet here am I among you like a servant" — Lk. 22:27). At the conclusion to the Agape meal we return to a darkened church for the stripping of the altar.

Good Friday, March 24, a three-hour service from noon to 3 p.m. commemorates the time that according to tradition Jessus hung upon the cross. Prayer Book worship, the reading of the Passion, meditations and periods of silence will help us reflect upon the meaning of Jesus' self-giving love for us. From 2 to 3 p.m. on this day there will be a Children's Good Friday service. Children will meet in Walton Rodgers Hall and walk though the various events of the last days of Jesus' life. Singing and crafts make the story come to life.

Holy Saturday, March 25, Morning Prayer commemorating Jesus' lying in the tomb takes place at 9 a.m.

Easter Vigil, Saturday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m., a candlelight service begins with the church in darkness. We light the Paschal Candle, celebrate a baptism and Holy Eucharist. After the Vigil Service there will be an Easter party in the Bartow Room.

Easter Morning, Sunday, March 26 at 8 and 10 a.m. Celebrations of Holy Eucharist will be held with choir and special music at both services. God in Christ has made a new beginning!

EASTER FLOWER MEMORIALS

The flowers at Easter time in the church are especially beautiful. If you would like to donate flowers in memory of a loved one you may mail or bring the contribution to the parish office along with the names you wish to have remembered. These will be printed in the Easter bulletin and remembered in the beauty of our worship that day.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

South Shore Cluster Dinner at First Parish...

On Thursday, March 16 the First Parish will host the South Shore Cluster of UU Churches' dinner and meeting. The program is entitled *Operation Rescue...Is There Life After Roe?*; the video and discussion will be led by Jackie Magazu, Coordinator of Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights of MA. Refreshments will be at 6:30, dinner at 7:00, the program at 8:00. Fee is $4.00. If interested, please call Nina (383-1100) by Monday, March 13 for reservations.

Women's Book Group...

The next Women's Book Discussion Group will be on Wednesday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. The book to be discussed is *The Women of Brewster Place* by Gloria Naylor. We will be meeting at Madeline Olney's, 15 Windy Hill Road (off Jerusalem Road, between Forest Ave. and 228.) We hope to see you there. For more information, call 383-1492.

Carriage House School News:

The Carriage House is accepting applications for an aide position. The hours are Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30-11:30 a.m. If interested in further information, please call Sally at 383-9785 (9:00-2) by Tues., March 14.

Several spaces are available in the afternoon 4 year old class. Children must be four by July 31, 1989. If interested, call Sally.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

REHEARSAL FOR PALM SUNDAY — Because the children will be an important part of the Palm Sunday service, it is vital that they prepare for their processional and tableaus. There will be a rehearsal with Mr. Leavitt on Saturday, March 18 from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. to practice the song. The children will need to be at the church by 9:00 a.m. on Palm Sunday (3/19) to rehearse with the adult choir and review their positions in the tableau. Please make every effort to have your child present at these rehearsals. RBM

SPECIAL PALM SUNDARY ART SHOW — The Board of Deacons will be sponsoring an "Inspiration Through Art" Show on Palm Sunday, March 19, following the Worship Service. There will be a prior sign-up sheet in Bates Hall and we invite everyone to consider contributing a "work of art" that has inspired and strengthened their faith. This can be paintings, sculpture, poetry, music, refrigerator-art (children's art), special quotes or sayings, etc. "Curator" will be Deacon Bruce Doten. The art is to be brought in on Palm Sunday, before church and then may be taken home after the show. Please sign up this Sunday in order that we may share our inspirations with one another.

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Saturday, Mar. 18, 9:30 a.m., Children's Palm Sun. Rehearsal.

Palm Sunday, Mar. 19, 9:00 a.m., Children and Choir Warm Up; 10:00 a.m., Worship with Palms; 11:00 a.m., Children present four tableaus: "A Tour through Holy Week", Deacons sponsored Art Show: "Inspiration through Art", 7:00 p.m., Informational Meeting for Appalachia Service Project.

Maundy Thursday, Mar. 23, 6:30 p.m., Celebration of the "Seder" (traditional Passover Meal), 8:00 p.m., Communion Service.

Easter Sunday, Mar. 26, 7:00 a.m., Sunrise Service — Sandy Beach; 9:00 a.m., Choir Warm Up; 10:00 a.m., Worship, children in church; 11:15 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt for children (sponsored by Sr. Hi Youth).

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P0564E1

Estate of ERIC G. PEARSON late of COHASSET. In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicils of said decedent be proved and allowed and that MICHAEL F. MODESTINO of BRAINTREE in the County of NORFOLK and CARLA G. MARSHALL of WILMOT in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 19, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
3/15/89



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Obituaries

Edward C. Brosseau

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Meeting House for Edward C. Brosseau, 41, of Cohasset, who died March 8 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Mr. Brosseau was a self-employed printer broker.

He leaves his parents, Virginia M. Brosseau of Quincy and Edward W. Brosseau of Davenport, Fla.; a brother, William G. Brosseau of Plymouth; a sister, Deborah J. Thomas of Quincy; three nephews and a niece.

Funeral arrangements were by J.S. Waterman & Sons, Boston.

Donations may be made to the Jimmy Fund, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, 02115.

Velma A. Rose

A funeral service was held Feb. 21 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Velma L. (Burns) Rose, 64, of Cohasset, who died Feb. 18 at her daughter's home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Rose was a retired employee of Hugo's Restaurant, Cohasset.

She also formerly worked for her late husband, Charles W. Rose, in his business in Cohasset.

Born and raised in Fort Scott, Kan., she lived in West Roxbury before she moved to Cohasset 39 years ago.

Mrs. Rose was a member of the Satuit Bowling League and the Order of Eastern Star.

She leaves a son, Charles R. Rose of Cohasset; four daughters, Velma Ann Begley, Nadine A. Ronan and Karla A. Watts, all of Cohasset, and Dr. Dorene L. Petrosky of Dover, Del.; a brother, Howard Burns of California; a sister, Doris Jones of Lyndon, Kan., and 13 grandchildren.

Rev. Wally Cedarleaf of Scituate conducted the funeral service.

Donations in Mrs. Rose's memory may be made to the Standish Humane Society, c/o Suellen Conlon, 98 Old Forge Rd., Scituate, 02066.

Weddings/engagements

Gillard/Briggs

Miss Ellen Elizabeth Gillard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Gillard of Tulsa, Oklahoma, formerly of Penn Yan, N.Y. and Mr. Spencer Scott Briggs, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Briggs of Northfield, Vt., formerly longtime residents of Cohasset, were married on Saturday, Feb. 4, 1989 at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Tulsa.

The bride is a graduate of Bander Fashion College in Miami, Fla. She is employed by Platt College and is the manager of Mama Rosa's Restaurant in Tulsa.

The groom is a graduate of the University of Okla. and is the general manager of a Grandy's Restaurant in Tulsa.

After a honeymoon at South Padre Island in Texas, the couple will reside in Tulsa.

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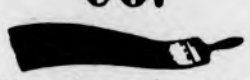
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(Continued from page 1)

that it may be better to have all the items, including the air conditioning, communications equipment and furniture, done at one time.

"Psychologically, you should keep it under $700,000," advised selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

"We'll continue to look at the figures, and see if we can bring it to $700,000 or just below," Moore said.

Moore and architect John Pinegar of Strekalovsky and Hoit, Hingham, showed the board blue prints of the plans.

The communications equipment, at a cost of $20,000, is needed, according to Moore.

She said that the current equipment is "20-some-odd years old."

Moore said the equipment would accommodate the 911 system.

Pinegar explained that a 10 percent contingency, amounting to $50,000, was included in the first cost estimate.

"There are always unforeseen contingencies, so you leave part in a contingency fund to cover yourself," he said.

"It may be that you will have no surprises.

"But remodeling an existing structure, you always need some sort of a contingency fund."

Pinegar said that 10 percent is a "good, average figure to work with."

Pratt noted that the contingency fund for the $1.9 million addition to town hall was $50,000.

"This was a new building," answered Moore. "We're dealing with a different set of circumstances."

Pinegar noted that it is very difficult to go back for more money once a project is progressing.

"So many different things can take place, even with good drawings," commented Roger Hoit.

"This is a wise move to make."

"I don't know anything that was built in the last 35 years that they didn't come back and ask for more money," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"I think the committee has done very well."

"I'm glad to see the 10 percent contingency. I hope to God we don't have to spend it."

In response to a question from selectman Martha Gjesteby, Moore said that a door between the police and fire stations is included in the plans.

"As we get into construction, if we find out it isn't needed, then it can be eliminated," said Moore, who set the cost at about $2500.

Also included in plans are a safety pole for the fire department at a cost of about $12,000, said Moore.

"The committee tried to work from the most efficient way to get from A to B to meet the emergency," she said.

"About 20 firemen persuaded me to support the pole," said selectman James Gallagher.

"It beats the stairs...A matter of seconds can mean life or death."

Moore said that almost all the firemen use the pole.

Gallagher said the only aspect that concerned him was liability, "the injury factor."

Pinegar said that the mechanism around the pole works like a camera aperture.

He said the only way it is activated is by pressure on the pole.

Hoit added that there is much more chance of injury using stairs, than the pole.

Laugelle suggested that if the pole has to be eliminated, the direction of the two sets of stairs in the fire station be reversed.

"This is practically going to be a new station," he said.

"I can't see the pole being cut out really."

Moore noted that the plans for the station are designed for what the departments have now, according to the charge of the committee.

"We haven't planned for the future," she said.

Laugelle said that if the town grows in the future, another small station might be a possibility.

"My vote would never go to an addition to this building," he said.

"It's crowded there now."

Moore said the advisory committee requested a more accurate figure for the plans.

She said the capital budget committee recommended including the new furniture and communication system.

"We'll let you know our final figure," she told selectmen.

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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 26 | Thursday, March 23, 1989 | -800-874-6969 | 50 cents

How the schools will fare . . .

Teacher, program cutbacks if override fails

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Defeat of a Proposition 2 1/2 override will mean the loss of 13 teachers in the school system, leaving elementary classrooms that average 30 students and more.

At least one school bus route will be eliminated.

In his report to the school committee Monday night, the superintendent said another option, closing the Osgood School, would only save about $90,000 for one year.

Calculating that an override defeat would mean a $400,000 cut in the school budget, Supt. Hart noted that even if a school was closed, "we'd still have $310,000 to go after we take that first disastrous step."

"Think about our teachers," committee member Barbara Bliss said," and what our students require with classes of 30 to 35 students. I hope the community understands how absolutely devastating it would be."

Nancy Sandell, a member of the committee, agreed. "The public needs to know that what was alright 30 years ago, is not alright now. Our childrens' learning needs are different - they need more individual attention. You can't do education justice by packing them into a classroom."

The superintendent said he was attempting to present an objective look at how a $400,000 cut would affect the proposed school budget for 1989-90. If a $680,000 town operating budget override does not succeed, he told the committee, it would impact the schools by 45 percent of that total.

In other words, he explained, if the override fails, the school budget will be limited to a one percent increase over this year's budget, or $167,000 more.

Supt. Hart would not identify teachers who would be cut from the system, but he noted that reductions would be made across the system. Supplies would be reduced by $20,000 and $15,000 would be taken from the athletic budget which would impact the number of coaches.

"It would also mean the reduction of at least one bus route," he said, "so that we'd have to

(See page 5)



Members of the Cohasset High Drama Workshop who once again made it to the finals of the state drama festival: (sitting, l to r) Zach Hochkeppel, Jack Beddows, Jay Staunton; (back row, l to r) Jennifer Plante, Laura Gagliano, J. Gaston IV, Erin Monaghan, Jason Cameron, Allison Reilly, Brian Ormiston, Pam Haase, Melissa Christoffel. (Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

. . . in the future

Schools looking at the next five years

The process that began more than a year ago has resulted in a five-year plan of action for Cohasset's public school system.

The strategic plan is a comprehensive look into the future of Cohasset schools.

The school committee and administrators felt it was time to explore the strengths and weaknesses of the system and to establish a plan which addresses those concerns over a five-year period, Supt. Stephen Hart explained. A group of 40 administrators, school committee members, teachers, parents, students and community leaders met during a two-day session last summer to discuss those concerns and to implement a timetable in which the goals of the plan would be completed.

Included in the school's plan are six goals, including the best use of the school facilities, curriculum review and revitalization, developing local support for the public schools, and educating the public about the costs of providing public education. Methods for implementing those goals are contained in the study.

"Hopefully we will achieve all our objectives within a five-year period," committee member Barbara Bliss stated during Monday night's meeting. "The school committee has made a real commitment to this strategic plan."

The committee welcomes public comment on the plan. Copies are available at the superintendent's office and at the library. In addition, the Cohasset PSO will be sponsoring a school committee candidates' night March 28, during which Supt. Hart will outline the plan and answer questions from the audience.

(See page 11)

Candidates debate override, etc.

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Candidates for selectmen, health board and sewer commission answered questions ranging from overrides to lights on the common to sewerage systems during a candidate's night March 15 at Kimball's-By-The-Sea.

The fourth annual event, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, was filmed by Continental Cablevision. It will be cablecast the evening of April 6 on Ch. 3.

Moderator Wig Pierson began the debate with opening statements by selectman candidates James Gallagher, Diana Kornet, Richard Barrow, Ned Tebbetts, and Charles Kane.

Barrow told the audience of about 50 people that he is a lifelong Cohasset resident who has been a member of the town's police department for 39 years.

A police sergeant, he said his strengths include drafting public bylaws on such things as towing and public drinking.

Barrow also said he has "a good, common sense approach to issues."

Tebbetts, a self-employed investment advisor, said his career has been focused on financial planning and budgetary processes.

"As chairman of the capital budget committee for five years, I've been concerned about careless

(See page 6)

Advisors debate harbor mooring proposals

Advisory committee members said they will vote Thursday night, March 23, on whether or not to support three citizens petitions for town meeting, one of which would restore harbor moorings lost to residents last summer.

The articles would also restore lost places on the mooring waiting list, and provide a 30-day grace period for paying harbor fees and reaffirming places on the waiting list.

"The main reason we are here has more to do with fairness than it does with harbor policy," said proponent Al Moore.

"There was a great deal of confusion about the how the harbor lists were handled," said Moore, also a member of the planning board.

Moore said there were conflicting harbor regulations and town bylaws on such things as deadlines. One specified April 1, the other, June 1.

He also noted that a new harbor master came on board with a stricter style of enforcement.

"Out of the blue, there were efforts to step up enforcement, when half of the players didn't know what the rules were," he said.

"Even the harbor master and selectmen didn't know.

"There was total confusion.

"When the selectmen denied a grace period, I took great offense," continued Moore.

He was among some 58 people who lost their places on the mooring waiting list. Eight lost their moorings.

Some appealed the action to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. They have been allowed to use their moorings while the matter is being appealed.

"It was a very substantial number of people affected," said Moore.

"Why are we regulating ourselves to death?

(See page 28)

Cohasset's week . . .

Arts lottery grant deadline

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council announces that the deadline for the next distribution cycle is Friday, March 31.

Applications for grants are available at the Selectman's office at Town Hall. New application forms have been issued, so prior applicants should not use the old forms.

Completed applications should be returned to the Selectmens office, or to Karin Bartow, Chairman, Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, 48 Sohier Street.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. However, funds may be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity. Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demostrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding will also be distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to fund tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less.

Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. PASS rosters are available in each of the three Cohasset public schools.

For further information or questions, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

Use of town fields

The Tree & Park Department advises all groups using the town-owned fields that they will be closed for spring sports and practices until they are properly prepared.

A future announcement will be made on their progress, according to Peter Laugelle, superintendent of the tree and park department.

Tree trimming along streets

The Eastern Utility Company has contracted the Ashlund Tree Company to trim trees on Forest Avenue to North Main Street to the Cove Area for high tension wires.

The Tree Department is working with the utility company.

Questions regarding trees in front of your house may be forwarded to the Tree & Park Department at 383-6709.

New planning hours

Effective immediately, the new office hours for the Planning Department are as follows: Monday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The telephone number is (617) 383-9900 Ext. 118.

Sgt. Noonan praised

Two Forestside Drive residents have written to selectmen calling Police Sgt. Brian Noonan a "good cop."

"As human tendencies would have it, most of us are quick to complain and hesitant to take the time to praise," said Charles and Geraldine Henry.

"Falling into this mold ourselves, we realize that this letter is long overdue," they said.

"We would like to call to your attention a member of the Cohasset Police Department who over the past few years has demonstrated to us what "good cop" should be like.

"Although the events and circumstances that called for his services need not be detailed here, we do want it to be known that Sgt. Brian Noonan is a person whose manner can give us cause for pride in our police force.

"On numerous occasions, his professionalism and concern has left us with admiration.

"We would request that our thoughts be conveyed to him and that this letter be entered into his service record."

A copy of the letter was also sent to the police chief.

Tree Dept. praised, too

The health agent has written to selectmen praising members of the tree and park department who helped the health board move into its offices recently.

"The board of health would like to inform you as to the excellence of service, consideration and cooperation and just 'darn' hard work that the tree and park department rendered in moving our offices," said Joseph R. Godzik.

"The young men involved really deserve a round of applause for their efforts," he said.

"It appeared that their attitude was to get the job done and do whatever is asked with no complaints.

"Although it was no easy task, our offices were completely moved in one day.

"And at the end of that time, as tired as they were, they were still pleasant and willing to put in an extra effort.

"Please extend our compliments to Supervisor Peter Laugelle and his crew for a job well done, and a sincere thank you."

Workshop, not meeting

The March 7 selectmen meeting did not constitute a violation of the open meeting law, according to Town Counsel Richard Henderson.

Henderson's opinion was stated in a letter in answer to town clerk Frances Marks.

"At the board of selectmen's meeting on March 6, the selectmen publicly announced the failure to post a separate meeting with certain state officials concerning low income housing and the awkwardness of having to cancel the meeting at such a late date," Henderson said.

"Accordingly, the selectmen agreed in public to treat the meeting as a workshop and to neither deliberate on any subject nor take any formal vote at the March 7 meeting.

"Additionally, because the board of selectmen discussed the following evening's meeting at the regular meeting of March 6, the meeting of March 7 was almost in the nature of an adjourned session."

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CHS survives 'marathon' festival

For Cohasset High School's Ron Emmons, last weekend's Boston Globe Drama Festival was "a wonderful marathon."

And although Cohasset did not return home with the top prize, that was never really their intent.

"The kids love doing this," Emmon said this week, rested after a hectic schedule of rehearsals before the final performance. "It's an honor to be there in Boston, so we never go there with the attitude, 'we have to win.' It's just fun being there."

The 'fun' Emmons decribed began last Friday when the Cohasset cast and crew from "This is a Test," departed from Cohasset at 5:45 a.m. for a 7 a.m. technical rehearsal at the John Hancock Hall in Boston. Their actual performance was at two that afternoon, and the group stayed in Boston until the last show ended at 10:15 that night.

"It's not exactly a spring - it's more like a marathon," Emmons recalled. The director of the Cohasset Drama Workshop also noted that the cast gave their best performance in Boston.

"We also had the best audience reaction. I think they were really pleased with their work," he said.

The director never gave much thought to winning first place. Although Cohasset was chosen last year as an alternate in the state finals, it is an extremely grueling competition against much larger high schools.

"We really can't match other schools for funds or numbers of students," he said. "The schools that won (Newton South and Cambridge Rindge and Latin) have technical directors and full time drama departments."

He admitted that although the numbers aren't as large in Cohasset, "I have to face it, I'm dealing with an extremely intelligent population in this town. That helps a great deal. We have established a tradition of excellence where there is no separation of arts and athletics. I think I'm an example of that."

Indeed, two days after returning from the drama festival, Emmons took to the field as coach of the high school girls' track team. In addition, his casts often reflect a mix of talent - with student athletes performing on stage in drama workshop productions. Former student athlete Phil Mahoney is one example, Emmons noted, as well as a current member of the cast, Jay Staunton. He is also a member of the soccer and basketball teams at Cohasset High.

Staunton was honored after last weekend's performance when he was selected by the judges to the all star cast in the final competition.

Emmons believes that students should become involved in a variety of activities within the school. "That's why I hold rehearsals at night, so the kids can participate in other things after school," he said.

The director was pleased with this year's drama festival entry. An original play by Stephen Gregg, Cohasset's production was showered with critical praise as it advanced through the regional, semi-final and final competitions.

Liquor license appeal

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission will hear an appeal by Cohasset Central Market Thursday, April 6, on selectmen's revocation of the liquor license.

The hearing will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston.

The license was revoked last month because it hadn't been used since July, 1988, when the market at 60 South Main St. closed.

Last October, selectmen transferred the market's all alcoholic retail license from James Finucane of Marshfield to Kevin McManus.

But the lease arrangement was never completed, and the store did not reopen.

Further complicating the matter was a letter from the ABCC stating it would disapprove the license transfer unless a tax matter was cleared up with the Department of Revenue.

When selectmen revoked the license, members said there was not a need for such a license in the village.

Illegal parking problem

Ellen Woolf of North Main St. has written to selectmen asking for a decision regarding "illegal parking at the North Main St. entrance to the town pool."

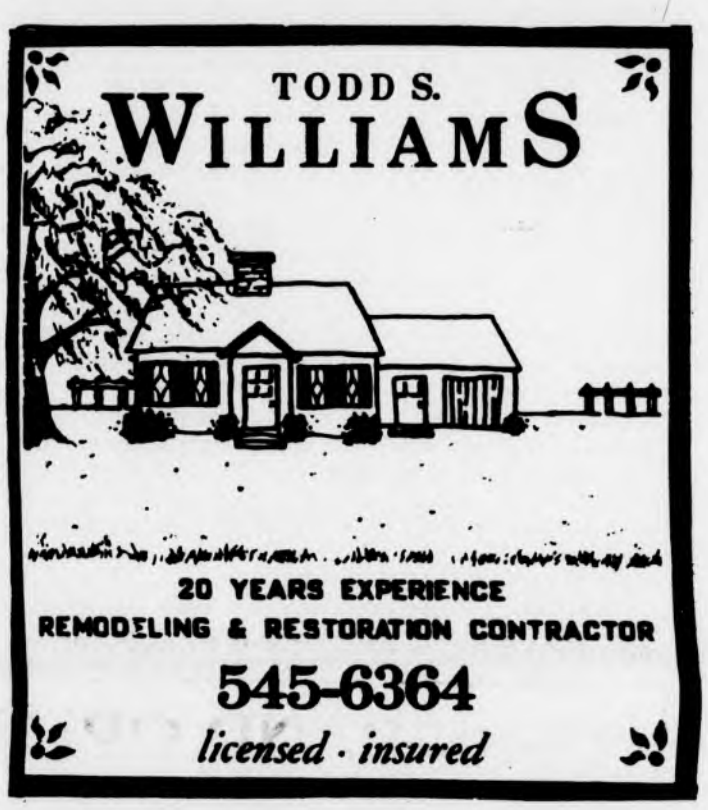
"Like the swallows returning to Capistrano, I am once again asking you to make a decision regarding the illegal parking at the North Main St. entrance to the town pool," wrote Woolf.

"Last year, a committee was appointed to study the matter, but I believe that the consensus was that indeed the police dept. should be permitted to ticket cars parked on the town property which are a hazard and a public nuisance," she said.

"Since I have been pursuing the matter for the past 11 years, and since it has been argued and studied for the same length of time, I believe the time has now arrived when some decision must be made."

Woolf asked to have the matter placed on the agenda of a selectmen's meeting.





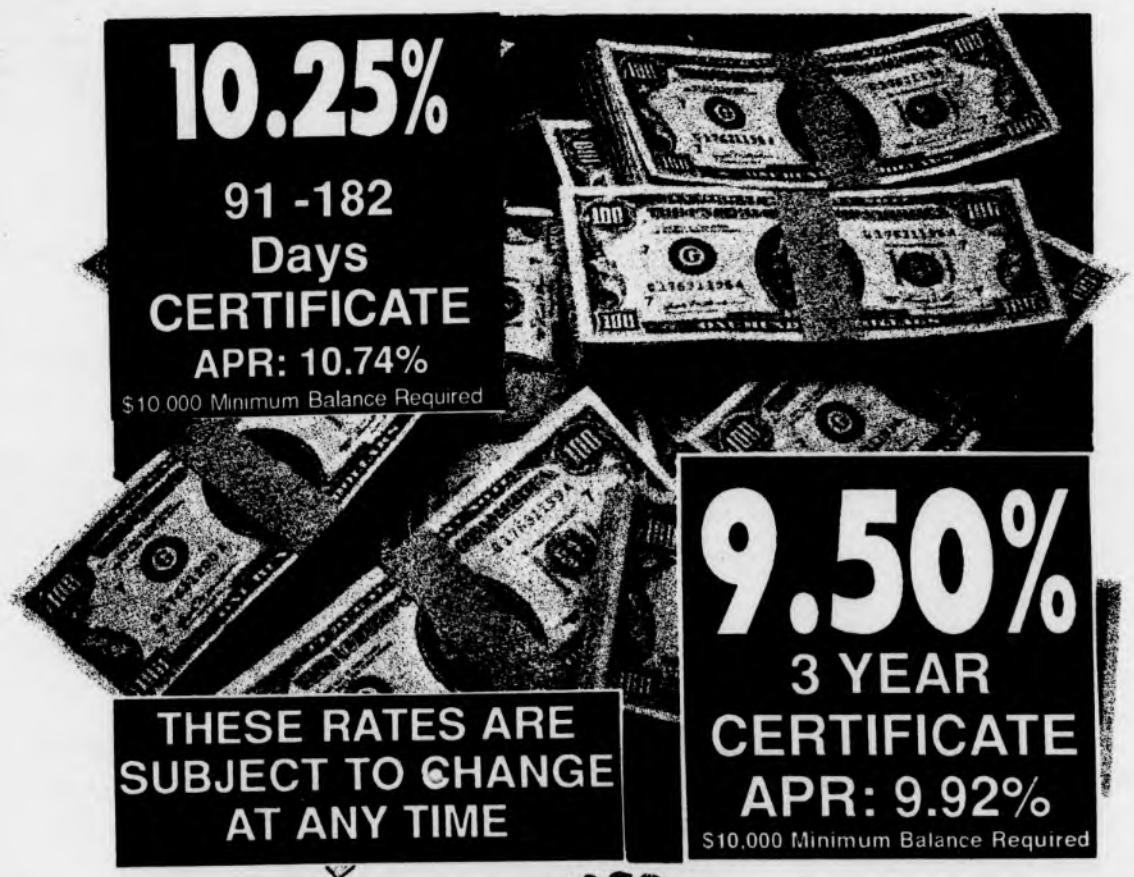
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Cohasset High well-represented in festival

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Seven Cohasset High School students and their teacher were honored this past weekend when they were selected to participate in the annual S.E.M.S.B.A. concert.

The Southeastern Massachusetts School Bandmasters Association festival featured selected high school performers from 27 communities throughout the South Shore. Of the seven Cohasset High students who auditioned for the event, all of them won an honored berth in the festival.

Those students are: Nancy Riley, Maggie Moore, Ali Welz and Paolo Baca in the chorus, and Celia Mullen as piano accompanist. Band members included Jen Martin, flute, and Robin Haynes, saxophone.

As Cohasset's choral music director Marks noted, that's comparable to being named to an Old Colony League all-star team.

And for Marks, this was his second trip to the S..M.S.B.A. festival as chorus conductor. He first represented Cohasset High School in 1983.

Marks applied for the position along with seven other teachers from the South Shore. He was selected by a special panel of judges and was then required to develop a program of songs to be performed by the 190-voice chorus.

"It's an opportunity to take music to a higher level than in a regular classroom setting," Marks explained. "They are all of an All Star caliber and they perform at a higher level. It's a rewarding experience for the students and for myself."

The music he selected was mailed to each of the performers a couple of weeks prior to the March 19 concert. The young singers and musicians endured hours of practice on Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday in preparation for Sunday's event.

Marks selected a variety of songs, including barbershop, swing, classical, whimsical and patriotic. He humbly admits that following their closing song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the students were treated to a two to three-minute standing ovation by an audience of more than 1,000 at Hanover High School.

"It really was exceptional," he said this week. "It's quite an experience for me and the students.



CHS was well represented at the SEMSBA festival held last weekend in Hanover. The chorus director was Bryan Marks (l) and his all-star performers included: (l to r) Nancy Riley, Robin Haynes, Ali Welz, Celia Mullen, Maggie Moore and Rachel Grabke. Missing from the photo: Jen Martin and Paolo Baca.
(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

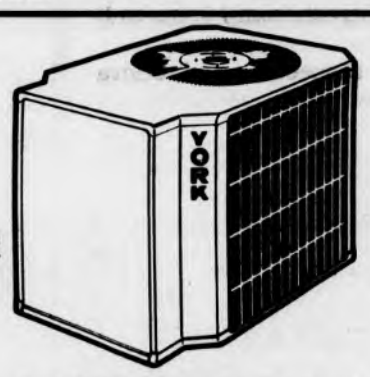
I feed off that energy and I think the students felt it too."

He was also impressed with the behavior and cooperation of the all-star cast. Conducting 288 student musicians in not an easy task, he noted, but their dedication to the music was obvious from the start. "That made the festival all the more rewarding," he said. "It's an experience that is hard to describe - there's a real bond of love that's created among these students in just a few days. Even though there are so many of them, they develop a personal relationship in a short time."

Marks also credits his "top notch" assistant chorus manager, Rachel Grabke. with helping to create a successful concert. She is a student teacher at Cohasset High School from Nazarene College. She also helped conduct one arrangement, "The Ballad of Green Broom" at the

(See page 5)

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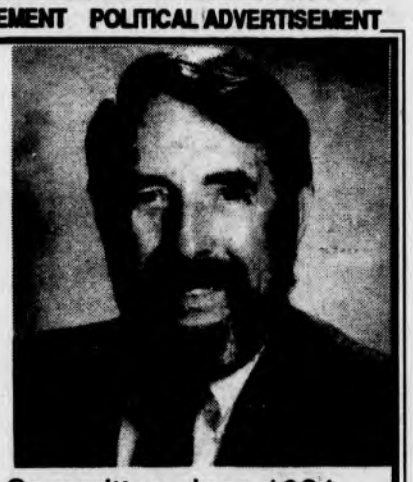
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EDUCATION
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- Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1988
  Harvard University.

PERSONAL
- Born and Raised in Massachusetts
- U.S. Navy 1943-1946
- Married to Priscilla Tebbetts since 1957
- Three Sons - All attended Cohasset Schools
- Resident of Cohasset for 28 years

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Impact on school budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

extend the limits in which students are eligible for the bus."

Four classroom aides would be cut at the elementary and secondary level, along with 13 teachers and one secretary for a total reduction of $508,000. Supt. Hart added the extra $108,000 for the increase in unemployment benefits required by staff layoffs.

Eight to nine students will be added to each classroom if 13 teaching positions are eliminated from the system, he said.

There are alternative methods of raising money to support athletic programs. But unfortunately, he noted, there are no academic booster clubs to finance the ailing classrooms.

"At the elementary level, we'll be looking at class sizes of 30 and over. That's a great departure from the status of education in Cohasset," the superintendent said, adding that another option would be to close down a school.

He explained that 27 classrooms are needed in grades K-6 next year. If the Osgood School is closed, 16 additional classrooms must be found within the Deer Hill School. One alternative may be to move the sixth grade into the junior/senior high school, but four additional classrooms would have to be found in that building to accomodate the sixth grade students. "We may have a difficult time locating four classrooms," he reported to the committee.

Another alternative may be to eliminate the art and music rooms at the Deer Hill along with the enrichment class and the two South Shore Collaborative classrooms. The library could be renovated to include a classroom area, he suggested.

"But now you'd have a serious overcrowding problem at the Deer Hill, and you would still be four classrooms short, even with the sixth grade at the junior/senior high school," he stated.

The superintendent said the alternative of moving sixth graders into the high school is not a wise educational option. "But the more difficult perception we must deal with is that closing a school will save us a great deal of money. If we don't change the program and close a school, the net cost savings will be about $90,000 that first year," he added. "And there'll be absolutely no room for growth.

"If you look at it solely from a financial standpoint, is it really worth it? It's not that great a savings - I was surprised," the superintendent stated.

CHS band all-stars

(Continued from page 4)

regional concert.

The chorus director also praised student accompanist, Celia Mullen. With perfection she performed some difficult pieces at the weekend concert, Marks said. "She was marvelous," he noted. "Celia is one of the best accompanists I have ever encountered on a student level."

The local members of the chorus were delighted with the experience. After successfully enduring the audition in January, they anticipated an enjoyable time at the actual event.

"For a band member, it was fun. I had no idea how my music would sound until they day we finally got together and played. We sounded so great - I had no idea," Robin Haynes, a CHS saxophonist explained.

Her counterparts in the chorus agreed it was an experience they would like to repeat. "We were performing with other kids who really like music and who worked hard to get there," Celia Mullen explained. "It sounded so much better than any of us thought it would. With all those voices, and the instruments together, it was wonderful."

Police station support

The police and fire station renovation committee gained the support of the advisory committee Tuesday night, March 21, for its plans to spend $714,000 to fix up the stations.

Selectmen had voted earlier to support the plans.

Committee chairman Barbara Moore explained that the figure includes money for construction, fees, expenses, furnishings, clerk of the works and a 10 percent contingency.

It also includes new communications equipment for the police station, new furniture for both stations, and air conditioning for the men's detention cells.

The communications equipment will cost about $40,500, according to Moore.

"The police department doesn't have an updated communications system," she said.

"The updated equipment will provide the ability for the fire, police and public works departments to communicate with each other when they are on the road."

Moore said the equipment could also accommodate the 911 system.

Tour of police/fire station

The Cohasset Police and Fire Station Renovation Committee invites the residents of Cohasset to visit the police and fire station, 62 Elm Street, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, March 25.

The building will be open for inspection, and renovation plans will be available for review.

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Candidates talk about overrides, issues, etc.

(Continued from page 1)

financial planning for Cohasset," he said.

He said there is opportunity for considerable savings with a regional approach to such things as transportation and sewage.

Incumbent James Gallagher said that as a selectman, he has dealt with many problems.

"About 99.9 percent have been talked over and decided," he said.

"I believe the selectmen have gone in the right direction," said Gallagher, who noted that he missed only two meetings in three years.

Kornet explained that she has spent 10 years on the school committee, and is now chairman.

"I've worked with boards which oversee essentially half the budget (of the town)," she said.

"My experience on the school committee will serve me well and make me a good candidate for selectmen."

"I'm the new man in town," said Kane, who has lived in Cohasset for almost five years.

A business man whose children are operating his two restaurants, he said he has time to be active.

"I feel I have a lot to offer," he said.

"I don't know everyone, and I don't have any axes to grind."

The first question from the audience was whether Cohasset Common should be decorated with white lights at Christmas, as proposed by the chamber of commerce.

"I believe the common should be lit up at Christmas," said Kane."

Kornet said she wasn't in favor of turning the town into "a neon display case".

"But a few lights are fun," she said. "I enjoy lights on the common."

Gallagher said he has always liked the idea of a Christmas tree on the common.

Tebbetts said he would like the lights on a small scale.

"It should be enjoyed by everyone in town," said Barrow.

"It should be lit up."

Another question regarded the necessity of an override of Prop. 2 1/2.

"I agree we are going to have an override," said Gallagher.

"I have my fingers crossed that it will be small one."

Tebbetts predicted that there will be two, if not several Prop. 2 1/2 votes.

He said he would approve an override for operating expenses, but disapprove a lot of capital budget items.

"I'm a big believer in democracy," said Barrow.

"People should have the opportunity to make choices without the influence of selectmen."

Kornet said the town must not only estimate its income and expenses, but also rising costs.

"We have to realize there will be severe cuts if we don't approve an override," she said.

"I'm in favor of an override," said Kane.

"Programs are going to be cut if there isn't one."

Barrow, Tebbetts, Kornet and Kane said they would support eliminating the $1,000 a year salary for selectmen.

Gallagher said he was thinking of raising it to $1,800.

Another audience member asked whether the candidates were in favor of reducing the number of selectmen from three to five, or leaving it at five.

Barrow said he worked to increase the number of members on the board.

"I still believe in five," he said.

"If there wasn't a salary, it wouldn't cost any more for five than three," noted Tebbetts.

"The selectmen do a lot of work - I favor five."

"I don't see how three selectmen could handle the work load," said Gallagher.

Kornet said that according to Murphy's law, work tends to expand to fill the time.

"I think three selectmen would be adequate and perhaps more effective," she said.

"Three selectmen is sufficient," agreed Kane.

Health board candidates Sharon Becker and Hugh Morgan were the next to speak.

Incumbent Becker said that she is seeking reelection because of a sense of unfinished business.

"The board of health is a really good team," said Becker.

"I find the other two board members delightful to work with.

"We are also lucky to have health agent Joseph Godzik and Carol Oteri Puffer."

Morgan, a revenue collection supervisor for the MBTA, said that a big problem to the community is septic systems and trying to get rid of wastes from the systems.

"I feel we should help contractors so that there is no burden on the homeowners," he said.

Morgan also said problems of raw sewage going into Peppermint Brook should be addressed before it hits the water supply.

When asked by an audience member to comment on any raw sewage in Peppermint Brook, Becker said the health agent has taken a reading of the site.

"He has not alerted us about Peppermint Brook," she said.

"But I will find out what the counts are."

Becker also said that the health board met with septage haulers.

"There is a crisis in the state," she said.

"All the towns are in the same position," said Becker.

"For now, upper Blackstone is the best solution."

"I agree that we should try to get help for the haulers," said Morgan.

"There is a need for it...They need help to get rid of waste."

An audience member said that the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering considers Cohasset Heights one of the best run landfills in the state.

"They haven't told me it is one of the best run," said Becker.

"There is a serious problem with smell."

Becker said that at Cohasset's landfill, the problem is with litter that isn't bagged and blows around the area.

She said that when the transfer station begins operation in August, she envisions a "very well run transfer-recycling center."

"Has the board of health talked to other towns about a regional plant to handle septage?" asked someone in the audience.

"We're just beginning to investigate having a facility in town," said Becker.

"We have to find other towns in order to build a plant," said Morgan.

"That's a problem now."

In her closing statement, Becker said she considered her experience on the health board valuable.

"I can be useful to the town," she said.

"I'm very interested in recycling, and I would enjoy another three years," said Becker, who added that she does not intend to seek reelection after that.

Morgan said that if he is elected, he will stop some of the "double standards" on the board of health regarding septic systems.

"I will work with the sewer commission to try to solve problems," he said.

"The sewer commission should work with the board of health to try to get back federal funding.

"The water commission should work so that no contaminants go into the water supply."

Sewer commission candidates Henry Rattenbury and Manuel Salvador rounded out the program.

Rattenbury said he has lived in Cohasset for more than 40 years and has been a Cohasset postal service mailman for 25 years.

"I'm interested in seeing the current (sewage treatment) plant maintained and operated properly," he said.

"The plant has been in operation for a number of years, and needs updating and maintenance."

"We have to work on an ongoing program to sewer the town.

"I'm also concerned with the harbor receiving effluent from the plant.

"I hope we can continue to keep the harbor clean."

Salvador is former sewage treatment plant supervisor. He was suspended by the current sewer commission about a year ago.

He has filed a lawsuit against the commission for his suspension.

Salvador said he has 22 years experience in the wastewater field, and has published articles on the subject.

"I have saved Cohasset residents money with efficient procedures," he said.

An audience member asked about the possibility of the town's hooking up its sewage system with the MDC rather than with Hull.

"Many years ago, we had the opportunity to go with the MDC," said Rattenbury.

"But it has been ruled out for quite some time.

"They have all they can do with other cities and towns."

"The pumping station in Weymouth couldn't handle more," said Salvador.

"Maybe in the future."

"What are the other options but expanding the plant?" asked an audience member.

"They are going to Hull, expanding the plant or putting small, package plants throughout town," said Salvador.

"The most cost efficient way to solve the problems is to expand the plant," said Rattenbury.

Salvador was asked whether there would be conflict of interest if he were elected since he is suing the town.

"Town counsel has ruled that there is no conflict of interest," answered Salvador.

"I don't see any problem working with the current sewer commission."

Both candidates were also asked about the proposed sewer user fee increase where residents would pay 50 percent of the operating costs of the plant.

Salvador said that one effect of the fee increase would be downtown businesses charging more rent.

Rattenbury said that when the plant was built, the costs were supposed to be split 50-50 by the town and residents.

"No one is asking users to pay more than that," he said.

"This is no time for on the job training," said Salvador in his closing statement.

"...I will bring my knowledge to office."

"I've been very interested in the problems of Cohasset over the past 10 years," said Rattenbury.

"I don't think knowledge of operating the plant is not necessarily required to serve on the sewer commission."



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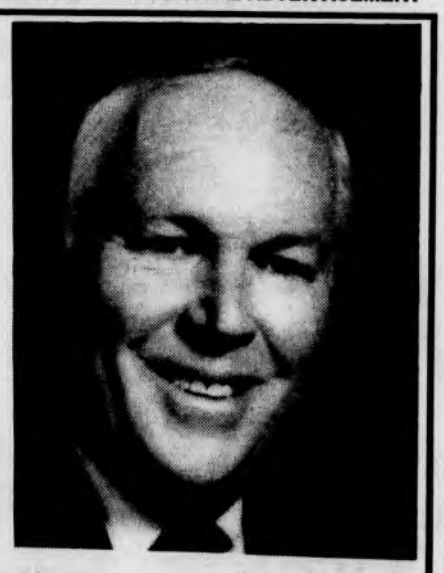
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It's happening . . .

Local artist in juried show

Three works by Cohasset artist Gil Coyle are among fifty-nine selected from 245 submitted for the All New England Juried Show on view at the South Shore Art Center through March 23. The Coyle pieces — "Ladder to Let Evil Spirits Out," in clay and wood, "Common Merganser I", in oil, and First Prize, Mixed Media winner, "Intermediate Swimmer" — represent the commitment to versatility which is a Coyle hallmark.

Blue ribbon winner in the South Shore Art Center's 1987 Summer Show, Coyle has exhibited her paintings, collages, constructions, monotypes, and photography extensively throughout New England.

Director of Art at Hingham's Derby Academy, she teaches a broad spectrum of studio arts, including painting and drawing, collages, pottery, and silk screen to students in Preprimary through Grade Nine.

Her Derby Academy studio will be open to the public on April 28 to 29 as part of the South Shore Art Center's tour of area studios.

The visit to Derby will focus on theatre sets for school productions, produced in collaboration with the academy's shop and drama teachers, Kenelm Winslow and Thalia McMillion. It is in preparation for Summer Arts at Derby, a new program modeled on The Charles River Creative Arts Program and directed in 1989 by Thalia McMillion.

Tickets for the studio tour may be obtained from the South Shore Art Center.

April vacation workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, announces their April vacation workshop schedule. Among the workshops to be offered are: Castles & Creatures In Clay, Discovering Dinosaurs, Outer Space/Mixed-Media, Cartoons & Comics, Bangles & Beads/Clay Jewelry and a Portfolio Counselling Workshop for high school seniors.

All workshops require pre-registration. The Center will be having an open house on Sunday, April 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. Join the Center Staff and teachers, tour the galleries and classrooms and see live faculty demonstrations. Also at that time, the spring class/lecture/workshop schedule will be available.

The South Shore Art Center is open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. Programs at the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council of Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

For further information call 383-9548.

Boston Marathon bus

The Marshfield Roadrunners' Boston Marathon bus to Hopkinton will depart at 8:00 a.m. sharp, from the parking lot behind the Martinson School, Forest St., Marshfield. The fee is $7.00 per person. For more information, please call Herb at 834-9024.

Wildlife Symposium announced

A workshop entitled Endangered Wildlife: Awareness to Action will be held at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham, on Saturday, April 8. This program, scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m., will feature a variety of guest speakers, including local, regional, and national experts on endangered species conservation.

The extinction crisis is constantly in the news. *Time* magazine named our beleaguered planet the "person" of the year; *National Geographic* recently published an entire issue examining the global extinction crisis. Increasingly, critical habitat loss and endangered species dilemmas make the front pages and the editorial pages of our national media.

Why are we facing these problems? Do they really matter? How can we address these problems which threaten not only rare and endangered species, but the quality of our lives as well. This workshop will address all of these questions.

A major focus of this symposium will be directed toward offering substantive ways to increase public education and awareness of the extinction crisis. Included will be discussion of recent legislative efforts to establish an "Endangered Species Act" in the Commonwealth. Workshop participants will receive an informative packet containing a variety of materials related to local, regional, and global endangered species.

For additional information, please contact Rick Horton, Program Director at the New England Wildlife Center, 146A Justic Cushing Highway, Hingham, 02043 or call 749-5387.

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BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	1.99 lb.
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T-BONE STEAK	4.99 lb.
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST	2.69 lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	4.99 lb.
TOP ROUND STEAK	2.59 lb.
GROUND CHUCK HAMBURG	1.79 lb.

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around town

□ **Julie Nussdorfer,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. D. Nussdorfer** of Cohasset, was awarded Second Academic Honors for earning an 85% average in her classes for Winter Term 1988/89 at Stoneleigh--Burnham School. Julie is a junior at Stoneleigh-Burnham, a college preparatory school for girls in grades 9-12 located in Greenfield.

□ Sorry to hear that our favorite nurse **Jeanne McAuliffe** fell on the ice last Saturday — a bad fracture — happy mending Jeanne — from all your friends and family.

□ **Kyle Hublitz**, of 38 Forest Avenue, was a member of the 1988-89 Hamilton College men's ice hockey team. Despite a heartbreaking 3-2 overtime loss to Union in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) West Playoffs, the 1988-89 Hamilton Hockey Campaign was filled with memorable victories and performances.

Hublitz, a sophomore, was the back-up goaltender and promises to be the starter next season.

Kyle is the son of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Uve Friederich Hublitz.**

□ **Meredith Gledhill** is certainly to be congratulated this week! She was the chairperson of the auction for the Norwell Science Center that was held recently, and over $12,000 was raised! That sure is a lot of money for a most worthy cause and everyone is extremely proud of you, Meredith.

Kathleen and **Gregory Cahill** have been bursting with joy ever since March 3rd! Why you ask? That is the date of the birth of their brand new baby boy! Congratulations go to the Cahill family.

□ Sure was a good week this week, robins were spotted all over town....let's hear it for the first harbinger of Spring!

□ Hats off to **Lisa M. Mercuiro**, who recently received a BA in Psychology, Magna Cum Laude, from Boston University.

□ **David Lehr** and **Gil Coyle** were two of the fifteen winners of the All New England Juried Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center. David won an Honorable Mention in the Drawing and Pastel category, and Gil won a first in the Mixed-Media category.

□ We certainly hope **Mrs. Sturges** is up and around in a hurry! Remember the old saying "You can't keep a good woman down," so hurry and get well.

□ **Shirley Musto** has come to Cohasset with gusto...she has opened the Inspirations Boutique in the Village, and it promises to be a nifty place! She will stock ladies dresses, all sizes, cruisewear, jewelry, scarves and lots of other accessories. She will also be selling antiques and other furnishings. Stop in and take a peek, it will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays. There surely is a time for everyone!



Jessica Sullivan and Todd Harrington try to keep this 12-foot kite up in the air during Kite Day at Deer Hill School.

(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

□ The Social Service League is sponsoring a new program that is making a lot of people happy. They have a New Friends program, where volunteers visit people who are lonely, isolated, or physically limited. It may be the type of thing that you are good at, and it only takes four or five hours a month. Call the office at 383-0771 or 383-0821 if you can volunteer your time, they would appreciate it.

□ Hats off to **Rev. Gary Ritts**, minister of the Second Congregational Church, for organizing a summer work project for our youth to go to Appalachia to do some home repair and upgrading. Last year he led the charge in Maine, where a group of workers repaired homes for the Micmac Indians. Our Cohasset kids should come home with lots of stories and a knowledge of how the other half lives, what a challenge!

□ Thumbs up to all of the green thumbs involved in the New England Spring Flower Show, they received a second place ribbon for their efforts. Sure is nice to see your hard work pay off, just ask **Phyllis Peck** and her able crew!

□ It certainly looks as though the **Meehan** family is going to have to build a pool with a cover on it for their mighty swimmers! **Bobby, Dawn** and **Jennifer** were picked to represent the Swoqjian Swim Club (of Norwell), they were among the best in the Club...off they go to Rhode Island for the championships. We wish them well, they are winners in our book!

□ Don't forget that the Deer Hill School is still in the "business" of collecting Campbell products labels, and will be until the end of the month. Send them to school and they will be able to get school equipment, that is a good deal.

□ The Cohasset Rotary Club does such good things for our town, some of which go unnoticed by many...did you know that they donated $100 to Pack 38 toward their Pinewood Derby Cars? Sure meant a lot to the boys, thank you men!

□ Congratulations go to **Michelle Hartley** for a fine season in gymnastics, and we wish her continued success as her many meets continue.

□ Another athlete that certainly put Cohasset on the map this season was **Paul Froio**, his wrestling abilities are unbelievable. We'll be reading a lot more about his prowess in the years to come, he is a gifted athlete.

□ That's the news for this week, be sure to give me a call with any event that you think newsworthy, we love to read it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:

Maundy Thursday, March 23, 6:30 p.m., Celebration of the "Seder" (traditional Passover Meal); 8 p.m., Communion Service.

Easter Sunday, March 26, 7 a.m., Sunrise Service, Sandy Beach, 9 a.m., Choir Warm Up, 10 a.m., Worship, children in church, 11:15 a.m., Easter Egg Hunt for Children (sponsored by Sr. Hi Youth).

LDS Church celebrates Easter

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have two reasons for celebrating Easter. Historical accounts of the birth of the Savior in both the Bible and the Book of Mormon — Another Testament of Jesus Christ give Mormons added certainty about Jesus Christ's reality and the importance of His mission.

Bishop Bradley Johnson, spiritual leader of the local Hingham-based "LSD" congregation, will conduct the Easter service at 9 a.m. at the chapel, located at 379 Gardner Street in South Hingham.

Visitors are welcome.

Election supper at Beechwood

The Annual Election Supper of the Beechwood Congregational Church, will be held Wednesday, March 29, in the church vestry, at 6:30 p.m.

Enjoy a roast beef supper and meet the candidates. There will be no speeches.

Tickets, at $5.99, will be available at the door or call 545-1315 for reservations.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7:00 a.m. SATURDAY: 8:00 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 6 visit to Temple Sha'Aray Shalom, Hingham, is scheduled for Monday, March 27. Cars will leave the church at 3:30.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT next Sunday after the 9:30 Mass. Please bring your own basket. (rectory lawn)

HOLY WEEK -

Masses on Monday, Tuesday, & Wednesday: 7 a.m.; Confessions: Wednesday 7 to 8 p.m.

Holy Thursday: Masses at 7 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Adoration: 8 to 10 p.m.

Good Friday: Liturgy, Veneration of the Cross at 3 p.m.; (Fast and abstinence) Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.

Holy Saturday: Easter Vigil and Holy Mass: 7 p.m.; Confessions 4 to 5 p.m.

Easter Sunday: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Easter Lilies: If you would like to give a lily for the table at the front of the Meeting House, at $10 per plant, please call Nina (383-1100) right away with the wording of your dedication.

Maundy Thursday Communion: March 23 7:30 p.m. at the Meeting House. In remembrance of Jesus' final meal with his disciples, all our members and friends are invited to join in a Communion service on Maundy Thursday evening. The service follows the format printed at the front of the red hymnbooks and is appropriate for older children as well as adults. We begin with music for meditation at 7:30, and the service concludes by 8 p.m.

St. Stephen's Church

GOOD FRIDAY, March 24 — A three-hour service from noon to 3 p.m. commemorates the time that according to tradition Jesus hung upon the cross. Prayer Book worship, the reading of the Passion, meditations and periods of silence will help us reflect upon the meaning of Jesus' self-giving love for us. From 2 to 3 p.m. on this day there will be a CHILDREN'S GOOD FRIDAY service. Children will meet in Walton Rodgers Hall and walk through the various events of the last days of Jesus' life. Singing and crafts make the story come to life.

HOLY SATURDAY, March 25 — MORNING PRAYER commemorating Jesus' lying in the tomb takes place at 9 a.m.

EASTER VIGIL, Saturday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. A candlelight service begins with the church in darkness. We light the Paschal Candle, celebrate a baptism and Holy Eucharist. After the Vigil Service there will be an Easter party in the Bartow Room.

EASTER MORNING, Sunday, March 26 at 8 and 10 a.m. Celebrations of Holy Eucharist will be held with choir and special music at both services. God in Christ has made a new beginning!



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"How to Determine the Value of Property"
Jonathan Asker, North Atlantic Appraisal & Consulting

"Loan Closings and Purchase and Sale Agreements"
Christopher Kehoe, Attorney at Law, Harrison & Maguire

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Editorial

Is this what you want?

With little fanfare and the absence of threats and scare tactics, the school administration painted a grim picture of our school system if the override of Proposition 2 1/2 does not succeed.

Supt. Stephen Hart attempted to portray a realistic scenario for the school committee. He did not plea for more money, he did not warn of impending doom if voters defeat the override. As objective as humanly possible, Supt. Hart tried to explain in concise terms that unless an override succeeds, Cohasset's schools and our students will face some unpleasant options next year.

That is the simple reality of the situation. No scare tactics are necessary. Without an override, the budget for our school system will be cut by $400,000. That will leave room for a one percent increase over this year's budget - a fact that is hard to digest when one realizes that negotiated teacher salaries will rise by six percent next year.

Where will the reductions be made? It is not an idle threat when the school administrator recommends the reduction of 13 teaching positions. That is where the greatest cost savings can be made in the budget, yet that is undoubtedly where the cuts will hurt the most. Supt. Hart calculated that if those teachers are taken away, every classroom in the system will carry an additional eight or nine students. Class sizes will rise from an average in the low 20's to about 30 students per class.

This is why you chose Cohasset as your home? Many of us bought homes in this community - spending our life's savings doing so - because we wanted a fine education for our children. Cohasset's schools have always enjoyed a fine reputation, and the property values reflected that high quality. If we allow our school system to deteriorate, that will surely affect the value of our property.

A budget cut of $400,000 will mean fewer teachers in a small system. It will mean a reduction of coaches for our athletic teams and a cut in the transportation budget. Maintenance will likely be deferred once again as we allow our town-owned buildings to deteriorate beyond reasonable repair.

Some people have talked about the possibility of closing a school. But the superintendent says, after careful study, that it would not be a great cost-saving measure. Our student population is steadying and there would be immediate concern about overcrowding in our two remaining facilities. Although this is an option to study in the future, perhaps in combination with renovations to the Deer Hill School, it is not a short-term solution to the crisis we are currently facing.

You can't argue that the cost of education, like everything else, is increasing steadily. And the burden is falling on us, the local taxpayers, to pay the escalating costs.

Although it is a discouraging situation, we can't just throw up our hands in defeat. Not while our children are still in the classroom.

New financial resources must be uncovered to help ease our tax burden. We need innovative thinkers and municipal leaders who will take charge in this time of uncertainty. They need to know we support the schools in Cohasset, and in this partnership we can help salvage our most precious community asset.

We offer our apologies to Charles Kane, a candidate for selectman, whose name we omitted from our list of candidates in last week's editorial. We realize he's campaigning very hard for that office, and we wish him success. It was our mistake but we assure all of his supporters that it was unintentional.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Big Sister summer picnic, photograph by Eleanor L. Gorman, 1989.

Photography exhibit at S.S. art center

The South Shore Big Brother/Big Sister Association is hosting "A Toast to Friendship" at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Sunday, April 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The wine and cheese reception will feature an exclusive viewing of photographer Eleanor Gorman's exhibit "Big Sisters and Little Sisters." A series of portraits and documentary photographs, the exhibit captures South Shore Little Sisters and their positive relationships with adult role models.

Tickets to the event can be obtained by contacting South Shore Big Brother/Big Sister at 328-1061 or 328-3863.

Proceeds will be used by the agency to continue matching children in one to one relationships with selected adult volunteers.

Cemetery proposal contains flaws

Letters

To the Editor,

I'm writing to suggest that the Cemetery Committee plan which will be put before the 1989 Town Meeting to recommend the use of 14 acres of school department land, abutting Deer Hill School and Pleasant Street for a new cemetery, may be ill advised. Having been in the monument business for many years, I'm familiar with most of the cemeteries in the suburbs of Boston. Very few are located in residential neighborhoods. Those that are cause a variety of problems. One of the most important parts of cemetery planning is choosing a location that has reasonable access.

Some of the flaws of the Smith Place/Pleasant Lane entrance are:

1. Presumably the end of Pleasant Lane, off Pleasant Street would be the main entrance to the cemetery. Pleasant Street is one of the most populated streets in Cohasset. Most of the homes are built close to the road which is very narrow and lacks adequate sidewalks. Traffic is not just in automobiles, but also in delivery trucks which use it for a quick route to 3A. It's on a steep hill with poor visibility and many children play in or close to the road.

2. When most people think of cemetery traffic, they probably think of the occasional funeral procession. The maintenance of the cemetery, not to mention the original construction phase, would mean a flow of back-loaders to dig graves, large cement vault trucks, town landscaping trucks, monument trucks, etc. . . .

3. Pleasant Street is too narrow. Trucks, back-loaders or funeral processions turning onto Pleasant Lane would be able to do so only from the left side of the road. This would tie up the street completely.

4. The most dangerous situation is coming out from Pleasant Lane onto Pleasant Street. Pleasant Lane is downhill from Pleasant Street. Cars turning onto Pleasant Street would have their vision obscured because the hoods of their cars would be facing upwards as they made the turn. There is no room to expand the entrance to Pleasant Lane.

The town must do something about cemetery space. But is taking school land with access through a residential neighborhood the wisest solution? Or should we be looking for land in more practical areas. It may not be the hundred-year solution, but I'm sure there is a piece of land in Cohasset that would serve us well as a cemetery for the next fifty years. In the meantime, we can be looking around.

Sincerely
Gerard Deveney
95 Pleasant Street

Animal group urges support for article

To The Editor:

The following is a letter to the editor which we would like published in *The Cohasset Mariner.*

After careful study, we, the members of the Cohasset Animal Shelter Study Committee, urge the citizens of Cohasset to pass Article 66 at Town Meeting.

Whereas, currently, monies collected from dog license fees (except $.75 per license), have gone to the county from which we receive no benefit, we urge that Cohasset secede from the County and this would allow the Town to set, collect, and utilize dog license fees. These monies would allow us to participate in the proposed Animal Shelter with Hingham and Hull and any overage could then be applied toward our Towns Animal Control operation budget.

Edmund J. Bielecki,
Chairman
William Quigley
ACO
Elizabeth Warren
Connie Parker
Jacqueline Moores
Frances Walton

Affordable housing is our responsibility

To the Editor:

As one of the very fortunate families to be raised in the Veteran's Project in Cohasset, I would like to comment on the issue of the affordable income housing for Cohasset and Scituate.

It is the right of every American to have affordable housing. The unfortunate reality of today's housing prices however, prevent many families from purchasing their own home, even in their home town.

I believe it is the responsibility of every town to have access to housing for the families that may need it. The lots in the Veteran's Project were provided to the service people at an affordable price so to secure a future for Cohasset.

I endorse Jack Hurly and the Crystal Woods Project. He has created an opportunity that we all should look at as a step forward. Let's join together to be a part of the solution, not part of the problem.

Jo Churchill Hubbell
Bound Brook Lane

Art center joins community center in summer camp

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Local youngsters can sample the culture of China this summer without going any farther than Cohasset Village.

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, and the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St., will sponsor a Summer Arts Camp on the East Asia nation.

Two, two-week sessions will be held for youngsters ages 6 to 12.

Grades 1-3 will be grouped together, as will grades 4-6.

The first session will be held 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday to Friday, July 17-28; the second, July 31-August 11.

Cost is $270 for each two week session. Children can enroll for both sessions.

Registration deadline is June 5, but class size is limited to 40 children. Early registration is suggested.

"The idea of pulling different art forms together is exciting," said Linda Keating, art center education director since last July.

"There will be dance, theater and visual arts," she said.

Community center director Judy Volungis said this is the first time the two centers have collaborated on such a project.

"It's just been a good opportunity for the two institutions to collaborate and work together," said Volungis.

The summer camp will start and finish each day at the art center. The middle of the day will be spent at the community center.

Activities at the art center will include visual arts.

Daily workshops will be held on such activities as making Chinese dragons, silk painting, kite making (and flying) and calligraphy.

Visiting artists will give demonstrations on such things as martial arts and mask making.

Daily workshops in Chinese theater arts will culminate in a grand finale performance of a Chinese fairy tale.

"Tikki-Tikki Tembo" will be presented in Session I; "The Legend of the Laughing Dragon" in Session II.



Performances will be held on the final day, and there will be an art exhibit.

Keating said that the art center teachers who will be participating in the summer camp will attend workshops at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

"We will also check out all the Chinese art, and try to utilize that resource," she said.

In addition, Keating said they will contact the Chinese Cultural Institute for information.

"It's quite an education for all of us," she said.

Dance and creative movement will be among the classes held at the community center.

It will also feature set design and costumes and will culminate in grand finale performance.

In addition, there will be time for recreational activities such as bowling and supervised outdoor activities each day.

A supervised lunch period will be provided. Children should bring their own lunch.

Volungis noted that the community center will still run its other summer programs in tennis and gymnastics.

There will also be a pre-school nature camp, which has been held on and off since 1946.

"But the summer arts camp will be a special one," she said.

"We wanted to do something really different.

"With the opening up of China to the world (when diplomatic relations were established 10 years ago with the U.S.), we thought it would be interesting to teach kids a culture so different from our own," said Volungis.

"Maybe next year, we'll do Africa," she said.

The two centers began planning for the summer camp last December, she said.

"We both wanted to do something for kids.

"Together, we thought we could make a really good performing and visual arts program," she said.

"The proximity helped,too."

The community center is around the block from the art center.

"We're excited about it," agreed Keating.

"It will be nice to collaborate with the community center.

"We can offer a much broader program by pooling our resources, than we can separately."

Keating said she worked on another summer arts program at Wilbraham-Munson Academy in association with the School for Gifted Children.

"It was very well attended," she said.

China was an obvious choice for the first summer arts camp here because of its rich culture, according to Keating.

"It will broaden the base of knowledge we all have," she said.

For more information on the summer arts camp, call 383-9548 or 383-0088.

Cohasset schools plan for the future . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Committee members explained that a special subcommittee has implemented a timetable so that all objectives will be completed "in a timely fashion".

For instance, the study states that a comprehensive report highlighting previous reports on the best use of school facilities will be completed this year. In addition, the school committee will study grade reorganization options this year.

By next year, the committee will develop an appropriate plan for the school system's facilities. They will review possible regionalization and investigate opportunities to share secondary level programs with other school systems.

By 1991 according to the goals of the plan, the committee hopes to implement "the most desirable facilities changes."

There are six objectives to the strategic plan, including: determining the best use of the school facilities; strengthening the professional faculty through evaluation, development and recognition; strengthening the administrative effectiveness and efficiency; reviewing and revitalizing the curriculum; developing local support for the schools, and influencing government,especially in reference to the cost implications of policies and regulations.

Within the study, the committee prepared a forecast of trends and events that will affect the school system in the future. Among those issues that will likely impact on the schools, according to the study, is the probability of increased difficulty for pro-education political leaders to support overrides in the future.

"This is an important step for the school committee - to identify trends that are going to be happening. We're dealing with people's expectations of the school system and how we would react to them," member Nancy Sandell noted.

According to the study, the cost of special education will probably increase significantly, and there will be an increase in government mandates in non-education areas, such as handicapped access, asbestos removal, and transportation.

Regarding demography, there will probably be increases in the elementary school population along with increased expectations about what schools can deliver.

There will be a "graying" of the teaching population and a lack of quality replacements, according to the forecast. A significant element of the population will be fiscally conservative, according to the plan, and there will be a greater number of moderates who have to be convinced about school needs.

The study predicts increased demands on teachers and a corresponding increase of demands on students, along with additional pressure for school administrators as a result of expanded duties. There will also be more demand for scientific and technological competence in the future.

Regarding economic trends, it is predicted that deferred maintenance, insurance and other fixed costs will rise significantly in the future.

Specific strategies were reviewed in the study, including examining regionalization or consolidation of school facilities. The professional staff would be strengthened through an evaluation system, and development would be strengthened by possible teacher exchanges and inservice programs. Ways in which excellence is rewarded must be studied, along with an examination of the roles and responsibilities of teachers.

The administration's effectiveness and efficiency could be monitored by strengthening the performance evaluation system and implementing an administrative intern program to support school administration.

The curriculum would be reviewed, according to the plan, by identifying the public's expectations along with those of school personnel.

Entry age requirements would be studied, and there would be greater coordination between the Cohasset schools and local nursery schools. Changing student behavior due to social influences would also be addressed under the goals of this plan.

The community must be made aware of positive school programs. In this regard, the PSO has decided to add new positions to its organization. Two community relations members would be responsible for publicizing school events and creating more public awareness of programs within the Cohasset schools.

The public must be made aware of the extraordinary expenses of the schools, along with the administrative workloads, the study stated. And the legislature should be lobbied through the school's professional associations for full funding and other resources for extraordinary educational requirements.

One school committee member will be responsible for tracking the implementation and success of each of the six goals stated within the plan.

Numbers problem for CHS baseball

The school committee voted to appoint varsity and junior varsity baseball coaches, but not before a warning was sounded about the decreasing number of athletes who will be joining the teams this spring.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton said he was concerned with the number of team candidates who have expressed an interest in playing baseball this season. With the start of a new lacrosse team, which has attracted 40 players, and the spring track, golf and tennis teams, there's a problem getting enough players to field a varsity baseball team.

Currently, Chatterton explained, the 10th, 11th and 12th graders will comprise the varsity team, with a total of 13 players. If one player is injured or unable to play, one of the 19 members of the junior varsity team will be called up.

The seventh, eighth and ninth graders will make up the junior varsity team, he said. There is no so-called junior high team because no other school in the league fields a junior high team.

"We have big holes in the ninth and tenth grades," Chatterton warned, emphasizing that he was describing the numbers of participants, not their ability. One "plus" for the students is that no cuts would be made because of the limited amount of players. "We might have an eighth, ninth or tenth grade player on varsity if he's good enough, but I don't foresee any cuts," Chatterton added.

School committee chairman Diana Kornet said the head of the youth baseball league explained that some years are lean. He warned her not to close down the program because of a limited amount of players in one year.

Chatterton said the decrease in participants does not appear to affect the girls' softball team. Forty girls showed up for that team's first practice.

The athletic director also expressed enthusiasm that a high school staff member, Tom O'Neil, was appointed junior varsity boys' baseball coach. "Having a coach from the inside really develops a camaraderie with the kids," he said. Varsity coach Bill Fallon was also re-appointed to that position.

Candidates' corner . . .

Salvador brings experience

Manuel E. Salvador of 28 Elm Court is a candidate for the Cohasset Board of Sewer Commissioners.

As a candidate for sewer commissioner Savador brings twenty two years of experience in wastewater treatment. For 16 years Salvador was chief operator and superintendent of the Cohasset Sewer Plant. He has experience in sewer treatment process as well as in making budgets and completing federal and state forms.

Salvador holds a grade VI operators certificate and a collection systems certificate. He has worked with three engineering firms that did studies of Cohasset's sewerage problems: Fay Spofford and Thorndike Inc., Metcalf and Eddy and Ward Engineering.

He was in the committee for choosing a new engineering firm and worked with the Sewer Commission and Committee interviewing several firms.

As a native of Cohasset, Salvador spent many years on the ocean. To protect the fishing industry and beaches from pollutin, for many years Salvador performed tests with the state on the harbor waters.

Salvador was privileged to work with Mr. O'Hagan who did a harbor and beach study of how the currents run. They used dye studies and tested the bottom for pollution. Having worked with the state D.E.Q.E. and E.P.A., Salvador has a working knowledge and good rapport with them.

He believes in an open bidding process on contracts and a careful watch over budgets in order to maintain lower sewer rates.

The E.P.A. Act calls for all funding on construction grants to end by Sept. 30,1990. That will be the end of federal funding. Let's not waste more of our tax dollars. Millions have been lost. Years have been wasted studying the problem; lets get on with the solution.

The committee to elect Manual E. Salvador is accepting campaign donations made payable to the committee and sent to Jean Higgins, Treasurer, 49 Todd Road, Cohasset.

Barrow's campaign responds

With the *Cohasset Mariner* Editor's indulgence, the Committee to Elect Richard P. Barrow to a three-year term on the Cohasset Board of Selectmen would like to respond to last week's editorial regarding the coverage Barrow has received from the *Mariner*.

While other candidates might feel Barrow's several attempts to access the ballot was excessive coverage, we disagree. The Cohasset Board of Selectmen gave Barrow headlines. We would have preferred the selectmen to allow Barrow's name to be placed on the ballot with no brouhaha.

If unnamed others feel it is a frivolity for Barrow to relinquish a month's salary to his campaign and/or that it is a political avenue he chose to draw attention to himself; we suggest that candidates wishing to draw the same attention to themselves donate a month's livelihood to the Town of Cohasset.

We have one correction to make to *Mariner* news articles. Barrow's unpaid leave will not cost the Town "time and a half." The Town will utilize unpaid monies to Barrow, a senior officer, in paying another officer time and a half. The loss to the town will be minimal.

With the editor's further indulgence, we would like to make it clear to citizens that it is legal for a police officer to serve his community as a selectman.



Richard Barrow

Open house for Tebbetts

Candidate for Selectman, Ned Tebbetts, announced that he will meet citizens of Cohasset at a town-wide Open House Friday March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on the harbor. He encourages townspeople to attend and to ask questions about our town government.

As "The Taxpayer's Advocate," Tebbetts continues to speak out on concerns about finances with emphasis on the short and long-term implications of the many Town Meeting articles that are likely to lead to Proposition 2 1/2 override votes, unless voters take concerted action at the April 1 Town Meeting. These override issues are likely to be on a special ballot that the Town will vote upon on Saturday May 6.

At a recent coffee at the home of Don and Mary Kennedy, Tebbetts responded to questions from several Senior Citizens, who were concerned about Government Medicare and Medicaid programs and other Government retirement plans for Local, State and Federal employees. Other questions were concerned with the financial impact on Cohasset arising from elimination of Federal Government revenue-sharing for towns and cities and how the current fiscal crisis for our state government is likely to impact Cohasset town finances.

Tebbetts also answered questions from several new Cohasset residents, who expressed concerns about their high property tax assessments. Tebbetts said that by law all properties must be assessed at fair market value.

Anyone interested in more information about events scheduled for the Candidate should call Pat Laugelle at 383-1737.

Candidates Night March 28

The Cohasset P.S.O. is sponsoring a School Committee Candidates Night on Tuesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. room of Cohasset High School.

Three candidates, Henry Brennock Jr., C. Christopher Ford and Ralph Kidder are competing for two vacancies on the committee. After presenting a prepared talk, the candidates will answer questions from the audience.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart will also be at the meeting to discuss the strategic planning for our schools. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. Also remember: April 1 is Town Meeting at CHS at which a vote will be taken on the school budget as well as other important articles of the town and April 8 is Election Day.

Kidder holds coffee

The Committee to Elect Ralph Kidder as a member of the Cohasset School Committee announced two more in the series of get-acquainted coffees.

The first is to be held at the home of Bernadette and Sig Stockinger. The second, which is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 29 at the home of Ed and Betsy Connolly, will be hosted by Betsy Connolly, Annette Sawchuck and Elaine Coyne. The latter event is open to the public.

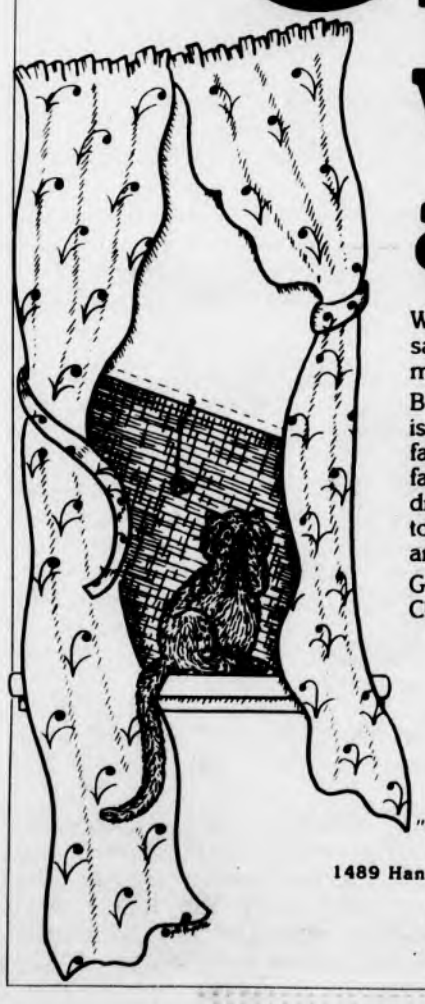
Anyone interested in meeting the candidate should contact Betsy Connolly in advance at 383-1248.

At the coffee held at the home of Sue and Jack McNamara, Mr. Kidder stated that "it is imperative that the School Committee members assure the efficient and effective use of our increasingly scarce resources through strict review and accountability systems, especially in light of the state's fiscal difficulties. At the same time," he added, "we must explore methods of expanding the financial resources available to Cohasset's public schools, such as corporate partnerships and a mechanism for private endowments."

The Committee also announced that it was sponsoring a Senior Citizen coffee at 9:45 a.m. Monday, March 27 at the Community Center. Members of the seniors exercise class and any other interested senior citizens are invited to attend.

The Committee to Elect Ralph Kidder is accepting campaign contributions, which should be made payable to the committee and forwarded to Karen Kirkendall, Treasurer, 83 Atlantic Avenue, Cohasset.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Kornet states views

Diana Kornet, candidate for Selectman in Cohasset, responded to questions and stated her views on key local issues with two dozen interested taxpayers at a Sunday afternoon coffee held at the Beechwood Street home of Ruth and Ken Wilcox.

Proposition 2½ was a topic of great interest to many present. Kornet explained, "When Prop 2½ was first passed in 1980, many people felt that we would be rescued by state or federal aid when our local budget fell short. We cannot look for a state bail-out. First of all, the state budget is in bad shape, and secondly, Cohasset does not qualify as a "needy" community."

"We should not look at this situation as some sort of failure on the part of our town, but rather as an opportunity to have a say in our government. Proposition 2½ provides the town with the impetus to closely scrutinize the local budget and act with the utmost fiscal responsibility. It forces us to be knowledgeable and make intelligent decisions about how we spend money at the local level. I have confidence in our ability to make these decisions for our community. We must not only decide but also be willing to pay for these choices."

Effective leadership and planning were watchwords of Kornet's comments." As Selectman, I would strongly promote the creation of a much-needed five year plan, so that we can be more far-sighted in making and then implementing decisions. Effective communication with citizens is an increasingly important responsibility of town leaders. We must do better than just scamper around each year to educate voters about another override. It is time more of us become well-educated in the long range needs of the town and the future ramifications of our decisions."

As a ten-year member of the Cohasset School Committee, and this year the Committee's Chair, Kornet has a proven record of responsible planning and effective management in a leadership position. She has demonstrated fiscal responsibility in managing the department's $5 million budget.

Kornet concludes, "Within the school department, we have made essential capital improvements in small stages. A similar task-oriented approach might be helpful in considering renovations to other town structures such as the Fire and Police Headquarters."

Two more coffees are planned; one will be held at 10 a.m. on March 30 at the Pease home at 3 Sankey Road, and another at 3 p.m. on April 2 at the home of George and Joan Kovach at 59 Ripley Road. The public is welcome.

Sue and Dick, from Cards and Shards have just returned from Arizona with the finest collection of **Hand-Made Silver Jewelry** they have ever brought back
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A date with the Easter Bunny



Sarah Kuendig, 5, enjoyed a quiet moment with the star of the show during a special luncheon at the community center.



Kate and Mary Silvia behaved like ladies during their chat with the Easter Bunny last Saturday.



Elisa Jerome, 2½, signals for Goldy the clown to make a balloon especially for her.



Goldy the clown fits Sarah Kuendig with an unusual Easter bonnet. Her mother, Kris, obviously approves of the chapeau.

Staff photos/Chris Bernstein

School news . . .

Blizzard stories from the children at Osgood.

The Blizzard of 1989

It was a stormy night and it was snowing. The trees were like claws reaching for you. Now, it is snowing even harder and the electricity went out. Now, it is raining. The snowplows went out. Now, it is pouring rain. The snowplows got stuck in the snow. The next day, all the kids went to school and they loved playing in the snow.

Jay Whoriskey

The Blizzard of 1989

It was a stormy night and it was spooky for a little snowflake. The little snowflake wanted to help make a blizzard. The little snowflake's name was Snowball. He wanted to make the blizzard of 1989. His brother didn't want him to make the blizzard of 1989. Then, the brother said you can be in the blizzard of 1989.

Kim Welby

The Blizzard

It snowed for a hundred weeks. It was terrible. Miss Balch wanted to go outside to see if the snow stopped, but it did not stop. She went to the kitchen to get a cup of hot chocolate with marshmallows. She called Mrs. Hernberg 749-6478. She said to go over to her home. So, Miss Balch took a snowmobile to Mrs. Hernberg's home. Miss Balch rang the doorbell. Mrs. Hernberg said to come it. So, she did. They talked and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked and talked to 5:00. Miss Balch took the snowmobile home. The people were happy the snow stopped.

Melissa McLaughlin

The Snow Storm

Somebody was walking in the snow, while the wind blew. All of a sudden, a storm came. So the wind started to blow at him as he was walking home. He got home. He took off his boots and mittens and hat. He ate dinner. He went to bed. When he woke up, the snow was all over the house. So, he stayed in and played.

Rosemarie Kierce

A Blizzard

The boy is walking in the snow. The boy lost his gloves and hat. He slid down in the snow. He got up. He went home and got a shovel. He shoveled the snow off the driveway. He found his hat in the snow. He found his gloves. He is happy.

Frank Rosano

The Blizzard

It snowed and snowed for fifty weeks. The snow was about 100 feet deep. It was higher than the houses, the telephone wires, and the trees. From my house, I saw one person out in the snow. It was Paul sledding. I dug a hold through the snow to get out of my house. I brought my Thunder Tube outside. "Hi, John." "Hi, Paul." Paul wanted to go down the hill with me. It looked long, but we had to make a hill so it would be longer. We made walls and turns. It was a race track, kind of. We sledded all afternoon.

Keith Herzog

The Blizzard

One day when some animals were walking down a path, it got all cloudy. There was snow and rain. There was lots of snow on the ground. All the animals had to go home, but the snow had already covered up their houses. A little rabbit said the animals could come in his little house. But, the bear got stuck in the hole. The rabbit went outside and dug a bigger hole. Then, the bear could go inside with the other animals. They lived happily ever after.

Tiana Clark

Thanks for bank tour

A special thank you to Quincy Savings Bank in Norwell. Mrs. Costello showed Frank Rosano, Abijai Kaminaga, and Rosemarie Kierce how the bank uses our money. After a wonderful tour, the bank gave us tote bags filled with banking items. Thank you to all the wonderful people at Quincy Savings.

Sixth grade enrichment

The sixth grade students of the Deer Hill School in Cohasset, enthusiastically welcomed the Crusaders from the Higgins Armory Museum, Wednesday, March 8.

Lord and Lady Higgins (professional actors) landed in the Deer Hill Cafeteria when their magician sent them and their armour forward in time. While demonstrating various helmets, weapons, and chain mail; Lord and Lady Higgins talked about social and battle conventions. Two students wore a helmet similar to what Joan of Arc would have worn, and a tournament helmet, weighing about seventy pounds. Finally, a student/knight was dressed in a suit of armour by a page and a squire. The page and squire also had to remove the suit of armour in reverse order under the guidance of Lady Higgins. The presentation ended with a knighting ceremony and a question and answer period.

The students have been studying the Middle Ages in both Social Studies and Language Arts. During the past two weeks, they have learned about Heraldry, designed a coat-of-arms, studied the social levels of medieval society, steps toward knighthood, the structure of a castle and a medieval town.

The sixth grade students, teachers, and Mrs. McLean, the Enrichment Co-ordinator, would like to thank the PSO for funding this wonderful program.



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School news . . .



Andrew Mecurio and Tammy Maitland await their turn before they fly their homemade kite at the Deer Hill School. (Staff photo/ Kym Marcella)

A heartwarming donation

Last week Project Playground received a most gracious donation and wanted to share the letter with the Community. This group, coordinated by Blanche Buckley, began the recycling center and we know the townspeople of Cohasset will always be appreciative of their accomplishments. The group disbanded in 1975 and since then has donated their funds to various community efforts.

Project Playground is enthused to welcome yet another support group to our increasing number of volunteers. Our hopes from the beginning had been for a true community project that brought everyone together and culminated in our actual building on June 10 - 11 like an "old New England barn raising."

To Blanche Buckley and her special friends we say, thank you.

Marie Price
Teacher Liason
Project Playground

Dear Marie,

Some years back, a small group of volunteers, including myself, started the recycling center at the Cohasset disposal area. This $150.00 donation to your organization is what remains of the money we earned from recycled glass. We used the money earned for small projects in Cohasset. For the schools we bought flags, donated money for books for the library, Jaws of Life, Senior Citizens Christmas Fund, and many more small donations.

Please use this check toward the construction of Project Playground. We are giving this money in memory of our late volunteers:

Pete Cumner, Karl Phaffman, Percy James, Nellie DiSantos, and Ruth Welton.

We are,
Yours truly,
Blanche Buckley (Coordinator S.R.O.)
Helen Carter
Hope Warren

A neat day to fly kites

This March 20, the fifth graders celebrated spring in the most fun way. First they went to lunch and were confronted with a full table of beautiful, bright-colored, tasty foods that the classroom mothers had prepared. Next, they went outside to fly their kites in the "Best Flyer" contest. Some went for and some didn't, but everyone had a great time. There also was a "Decorative Kite" contest in which the competitors made their own kites or made major changes in a store-bought one. In this category creativeness and attractiveness were considered.

Winners: Best Flyer — Greg Schultz 287'

Honorable Mention — Andy Collins 236', Hillary Strong 98', Caitlin Connolly 98'

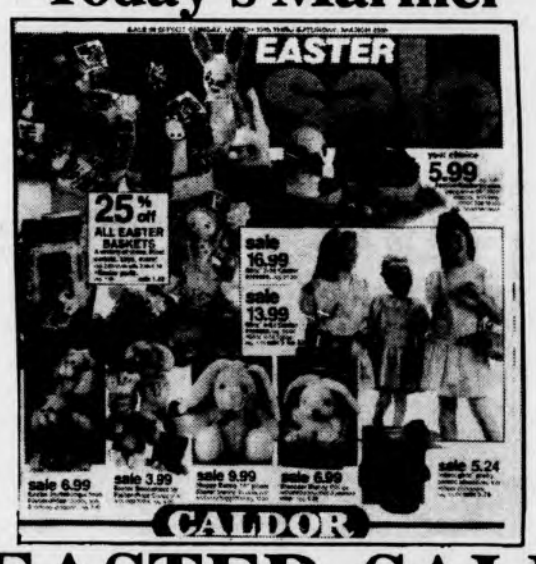
Most Artistic — Katie Ross and Alli Ritts

Honorable Mention — Cameron Hynes, Rory Winters, Tafana Fiore, Grace Deveny, Steffie Lubitz, Keeley Dwyer, Breezy Crossman.

The fifth grade teachers and students give a special thanks to the following parents for making the "First Day of Spring" celebration such a success: Mrs. Noke, Mrs. Sawchuck, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Gentile, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Lubitz, and Mrs. Hamilton.

By Laura Slotnick
Fifth grade student
Deer Hill School

Look for Caldor's 24-Page Circular in Today's Mariner



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Project Playground raises $10,000

Project Playground had a dream — a dream auction — and it came true last Saturday at the Community Center by raising over $10,000! The auction marked the end of community fundraising efforts for Osgood Playpark.

This successful event was made possible by the efforts of many, including teachers, parents, local businesspeople and friends who contributed items, services or their valuable time!

Our special thanks to auction Chairperson Rhonda Myers, Fundraising Chairman Kevin Lewis, and the auction committee Peggy Lewis, Kate Lavigne, Ann auction committee Peggy Lewis, Kate Lavigne, Ronnie McMorris, Moira Stansell, Karen Devine, Ann Whiteley and Irene Volpe. The entire Project Playground Committee worked as a much needed support group.

Mr. Creamer, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Moody, Mrs.Free, Mrs. D'Angelo, Mrs. DiBenedetto, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Tewksbury, Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Montouri, Mrs. Colwill, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Balch and Mr. Leonard and Mr. MacInnis are all commended for their efforts.

A special thanks to those who set up and cleaned up on a Sunday afternoon! Kevin Lewis, Mike Myers, Jim Kinch, Gordon Whiteley, Karen Devine, Wayne Sawchuck, Bob Moody, Linda Keller, Susan and Frank Murphy and Jim Lavigne.

The committee thanks everyone who helped and those who lent their necessary support by attending! We all had an evening full of fun, surprises, games and door prizes — we hope a night to remember and it all helped our town gain a community playpark in June!

Happy Easter



MILL POND ALL SPORTS CAMP

CORRECTION!

The rates printed in the March 15 Mariner Ad were incorrect. The correct 2-week and 4-week combinations are:

Rates

Any 4 Week Combination.....$480.00
Any 2 Week Combination.....$270.00

Camp Dates Available

Wk. 1	June 26 - June 30	Wk. 6	July 31 - Aug. 4
Wk. 2*	July 3 - July 7	Wk. 7	Aug. 7 - Aug. 11
Wk. 3	July 10- July 14	Wk. 8	Aug. 14 - Aug. 18
Wk. 4	July 17 - July 21	Wk. 9	Aug. 21 - Aug. 25
Wk. 5	July 24 - July 28	Wk. 10	Aug. 28 - Sept. 1

*July 4 - There will be no camp this day. May be made up any day through summer.

For more information, contact Linda at 826-5153

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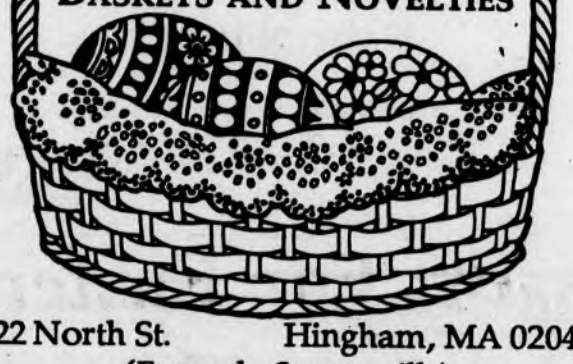
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#2. white slips (girls infant-14)

#3. white tights (girls infant-12)

#4. white knee socks (boys infant-toddler)

#5. white bonnets (infant boy and girl)

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Cutty Sark	$19.99 1.75 L
Cluny Scotch	$10.49 1.75 L
Canadian Mist (Mail-In 12.39 Refund -3.00)	$9.39 1.75 L
Seagram's V.O. (Mail-In 16.99 Refund -3.00)	$13.99 1.75 L

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Booth's Gin	$11.99 1.75 L
All Star Gin/Vodka	$7.99 1.75 L
Stolichnaya (Mail-In 18.99 Refund -3.00)	$15.99 1.75 L
Gordon's Vodka (Mail-In 10.49 Refund -1.50)	$8.99 1.75 L
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Salignac Cognac	$9.99 750 ml
NEW! Tia Maria LIQUEUR WHIP (Mail-In 6.99 Refund -1.00)	$5.99 750 ml

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Bolla Wines (Mail-In 7.35 Refund -2.00)	$5.35 1.5 L
Mouton-Cadet Red • White Bordeaux	$4.99 750 ml
Beringer White Zinfandel	$4.88 750 m
Colombia Crest Chardonnay	$3.99 750 ml
Korbel Champagne Extra Dry Brut	$7.75 750 ml
Joseph Phelps 1984, Cabernet Sauvignon	$9.56 750 ml

OUR MARCH/APRIL WINE LETTER FEATURES A 20% OFF SALE ON FRENCH BURGUNDY and TASTING MARCH 24 and 25.

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Stroh's (Mail-In 9.99 Refund -2.00 30 Pack Suitcase)	$7.99
Coors Draft Suitcase	$10.70
Michelob Dry Cans	$12.30 Case
Harp Lager (Mail-In 14.99 Refund 5.00 4/6 Pks.)	$9.99 Case
Guinness Gold (Mail-In 14.99 Refund 8.00 4/6 Pks.)	$6.99 Case
Corona Extra 4/6 Pks.	$15.99 Case
Becks Beer Loose NR's	$14.56 Case
Seagram's Wine Coolers	$16.11 Case

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SEE OUR AD IN THE BOSTON GLOBE MARCH 23 & 29

School news

CHS honor roll

The following students at Cohasset High School were named to the honor roll for the second quarter:

HIGH HONORS

GRADE 11

Charlotte Begley, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz.

GRADE 12

Felecia Bartow, Matthew Drinkwater, Kristin Ellinger, Laura Gagliano, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Leslie McGee, Arthur Mecham, Stephen Migliaccio, Kathleen Murphy, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney, Kathleen Ryan.

GRADE 7

Marnie DeMichele, Ann Senechal, Courtney Schultz.

GRADE 8

Katherine Barrett, Catherine DeLima, Nathan Diore, Christian Ford, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan, Keri Richards.

GRADE 9

Laura Andrews, John Brister, Daniele DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith.

GRADE 10

Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Corey DeSantis, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin.

HONORS

GRADE 7

Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Megan Bruns, Kenya Cannon, Douglas Damron, Elizabeth Deveney, Charles Endris, Rebecca Golden, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Christopher Kondrat, David Leahy, Anne Lindgren, Sean Milligan, Marisol Perry, Michael Riley, Sheryl Saef, Diane Saldi, Jessica Sammon, Jason Whitman.

GRADE 8

William Adams, Joseph Andrade, Katie Brennock, Benjamin Chittick, Bridget Corkery, Michael Donnelly, Douglas Ellinger, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Lori Gallant, John Kinchla, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Lisa Schramm, Douglas Schultz, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson, Amanda VanVleck, Alexander Vanderweil.

GRADE 9

Nicole Bieryla, Laurie Bronstein, John Campbell, Cecilia Candia, Ryan Cibelli, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Stephanie Eno, Megans Flores, Bridget Leung, Corrina Minnar, Jennifer Reidy, Evan Spencer, Patrick Suhrbier, James Yess.

GRADE 10

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Rebecca Jordan, Kerri Miele, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfied, Andrew Ross, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis, Barton Weisenfluh.

GRADE 11

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Lizanne Buckley, Jason Cameron, Jill Harrington, Robin Haynes, Noah Hill, Kristin Jackson, Michelle Massa, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Laura Smart, Kasey Smith, Frank Willshire, Lauren Wood.

GRADE 12

Maura Atkinson, Abigail Barrett, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Daniel Bliss, Jeffrey Bryant, Edward Chase, Alison Crehan, James Donohue, Scott Flaherty, Paul Froio, Elizabeth Hurley, Amy Lincoln, Letitia Linsley, Thomas Long, Kathleen Lord, Erin Monoghan, Eileen O'Connor, Brian Ormiston, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, Andres Rossi, John Staunton, Michael Suhrbier, Jessica Zaslow.

CHS student-of-the-month

Jen Reidy, a ninth grader at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, was selected as student of the month for February.

Reidy was recommended by fellow ninth grader Michelle Woodland because she "cares about everyone, no matter who they are. She is a great friend, a good listener, and a good student.

"She has great athletic ability and I think she deserves this award because Jen is also an all-around outstanding person.

"She shows strong leadership abilities as president of the ninth grade.

"Jen still finds time to serve on the school improvement council."

Students may be nominated for academic excellence, extra-curricular activities, community service, school service, unusual accomplishments or a combination of these things.

The selected student's picture and reason for selection are displayed in the new display case across the attendance office for the rest of the year.

Any of the school's 540 students in grades 7-12 can be nominated.

A student of the year will be selected from among the students of the month.



Jen Reidy

School lunch

MONDAY, MARCH 27

Meat ball sub, carrot and celery sticks, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

Chicken salad roll, french fries (J. Osgood-potato sticks), salad w/Skipper dressing, cookie and milk.

WED., MARCH 29

Cheeseburger in roll, potato sticks, fruit jello w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

Braised beef, mashed potato, green beans, roll and butter, pineapple cake and milk.

FRIDAY, MARCH 31

Salmon loaf w/cream sauce, mashed potato, broccoli, roll and butter, ice cream cup, milk.

ELECT RALPH KIDDER SCHOOL COMMITTEE

** "I believe that my candidacy offers a depth of business and education experience which qualifies me to serve the people of Cohasset as a member of the School Committee"

Financial - Corporate controller of publicly-traded firm Budgeting, strategic planning, performace appraisal and negotiation experience MBA, Boston University.

Educational - Fifteen years experience as an educational administrator, teacher and consultant BA, Lehigh University - MAT, Duquesne University

CIVIC EXPERIENCE:

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Cohasset Parent School Organization - Fundraising Chairman
Cohasset Community Center Nursery School - Advisory Board
Cohasset Project Playground - Treasurer

SUPPORTERS

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Sue & Jack McNamara
Jim & Claudia Story
Bob & Carol Beggan
Letitia & Bob Jordan
Jim & Rita Kirk
Bernadette & Sig Stockinger
Michael & Rhonda Myers
Lindsay & Peter Guild
Bryan & Eloise Welz
Regina & Jerry Schultz
Kevin & Donna O'Donnell
Betsy & Ed Connolly
Brian & Monica McKenney
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• Auto
• Power Sterring
• Power Door Locks
• Power Windows
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• Stereo & Tilt
#3
$6444

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School committee chairman honored at last meeting

Chairman Diana Kornet was honored by the school committee members during Monday night's meeting, her last as a member of that committee.

Kornet has served as chairman for the past year and is currently seeking a seat on the board of selectmen. She has been a member of the school committee for the past ten years.

Midway during the meeting, her husband, John, surprised her with a basket of flowers. "I just wanted to make sure this is where you really were all these nights," he quipped.

Members of the committee showered praise on the chairman, saying Kornet was a "wonderful presence" on the school committee, and that she will be "sorely missed."

"It's been such a great pleasure to serve on this committee," she replied. "I have the greatest respect for the staff - but I am leaving it in very good hands. The school committee is in way better hands then when I first came. I will miss it."

She noted that as a candidate for selectman, she is attempting to "elect to public office people who support public education."

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Happy Easter

KIMBALL'S BY THE SEA
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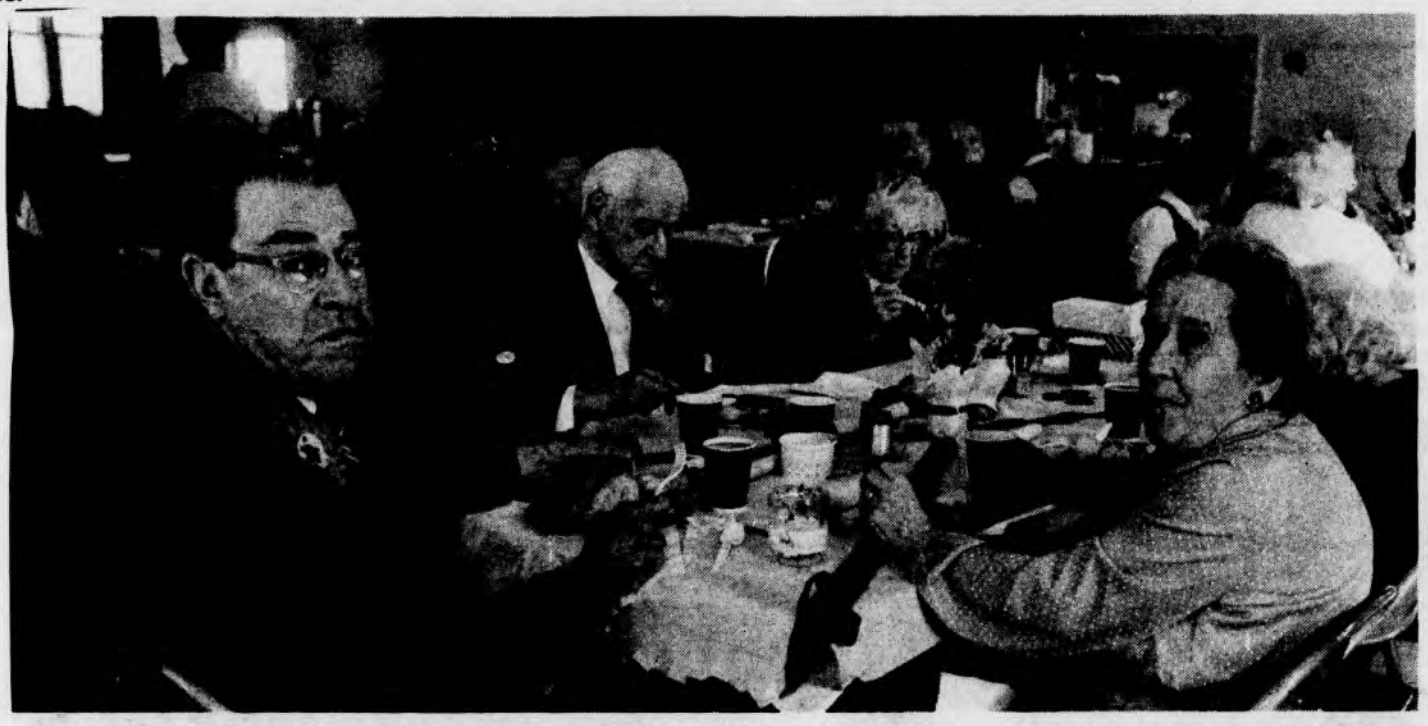
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Rev. Edward Atkinson was wearing the green during a St. Patrick's Day celebration held at the First Parish Meeting House.



The Sullivans (Edna and Frank) enjoyed the company and the food during the senior center's St. Patrick's Day celebration.



The corned beef was done to perfection, according to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Keefe and Charles and Mary Donovan.

An Irish feast to celebrate St. Patrick's Day



Anna Abruzzi and caterer Jessica Morrell were busy serving a traditional Irish fare during the senior center's St. Patrick's Day luncheon.



Eileen Hester was a welcome sight for hungry seniors who celebrated St. Patrick's Day together at the First Parish Meeting House.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Senior center news . . .

We are currently looking for people who would like to be trained as volunteers to help other senior citizens with questions about insurance, medicare, medex and H.M.O. selection, and to assist them in filling out claim forms. The executive office of elder affairs will train volunteers under their "Serving Program" (SHINE). The training will be held at the Super Stop & Shop conference room on Rte. 3A. For anyone interested in becoming a volunteer, the training will be held on April 3, 5, 7, 11 and 13, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 383-9112 and ask for Pat Ryan.

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INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Beginning the first week of February and continuing through April 14, AARP income tax volunteers, Betty Vanslyke and Mildred Harrington will be available to assist senior citizens with their 1988 income tax returns. Appointments can be made by calling the Senior Center, 383-9112 or Betty at 383-1561 or Mildred 383-0216. Please bring your 1987 income tax return and all 1988 tax materials with you at the time of your appointment.

QUESTIONS MOST OFTEN ASKED ABOUT EYESIGHT BY PEOPLE OVER 60

To help answer your questions, the Cohasset Council on Aging offers a support group called "Images." The group meets on the second (2) Tuesday of every month at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., at 10 a.m. Transportation provided by calling 383-9112.

Part I — WILL MY EYESIGHT FAIL AS I GET OLDER? Not necessarily. Most people retain good vision in their later years. Unless you presently have vision problems, or there is a family history of eye ailments, you can be optimistic about the future.

ARE READING AND WATCHING T.V. BAD FOR THE EYES?

Not at all. Our eyes are meant to be used. Like other organs of the body, they benefit from exercise. Should our eyes become tired or "strained" they can be refreshed with a rest.

WHAT ARE SOME COMMON SIGNS OF FAILING VISION?

People seldom feel pain with eye disorders. Problems develop gradually, going unnoticed. Here are some signals to watch for: sitting closer and closer to the T.V., needing to get stronger glasses more often, difficulty reading the newspaper, being bothered by bright lights, accidentally bumping into chairs and doors, tripping over curbstones and steps, knocking things over at the table, lessening ability to see well at night.

WHAT ARE THE MOST COMMON EYE DISEASES FOR OLDER PEOPLE?

Glaucoma, macular degeneration, diabetic retinopathy, cataracts.

WHAT IS MEANT BY "LEGALLY BLIND?"

A person is said to be legally blind when the best possible eyeglasses no longer can restore vision in the better eye to a defined functioning level.

DOES BEING DECLARED LEGALLY BLIND MEAN THAT EVENTUALLY ONE WILL BECOME TOTALLY BLIND?

Not necessarily. Very few people who are legally blind ever lose all vision. As a matter of fact, most people retain a surprising degree of partial sight, which is one of the reasons that many who are legally blind do not realize that they need the help that is available to them.

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The week in high school sports . . .

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

A talented Scituate gymnastics' squad retained its untainted, unbeaten record and sole possession of the SSL with a 127.6 - 113.9 victory over Cohasset January 30.

The Skippers could relish only one event — the all-around competition. Winning two events, including a personal best in the floor exercise (8.8 score), Michelle Hartley took her eighth all-around of the season with a personal best of 33.8 points. The Cohasset team score was also a seasonal high.

Michelle Hartley led the SSL with top scores in the uneven parallel bars (8.55), balance beam (8.7), vault (8.6) and the floor exercise (8.7). In addition, she averaged 33 points in the all-around competition. She qualified for her second state tourney appearance in three years. She surpassed her league-best, all-around competition mark, scoring 34 points versus Randolph one week later.

Senior center Sara Bishop scored 13 points and had seven steals to lead host Cohasset to a 34-27 SSL victory over Norwell Feb. 7. Cohasset avenged an earlier loss to Norwell, defeating the Skippers on their own court by one point, 35-34, in overtime. More importantly though, Cohasset moved within one victory of qualifying for the Eastern Mass. tournament.

Brian Pompeo figured in all four Cohasset goals (two goals, two assists) and goalie Joel Reidy stopped 18 shots for the shutout as the Skippers rolled to a 4-0 SSL hockey victory over Abington Feb. 11.

Senior hockey forward Jim Gallagher had a dream game versus Dennis-Yarmouth, January 21. He netted seven goals and collected four assists in a 13-5 Cohasset victory.

Mike Suhrbier and Katie Lord continue to dominate on the ski slopes for CHS. The two skiers were individual winners in downhill action at Prospect Hill (Waltham) Feb. 6. Suhrbier won the boys' race in 20:39, while Lord took the girls' event with ease (18:72).

Paul Froio remained undefeated with a forfeit in the 160-pound division, leading host Cohasset to a 51-21 rout over Carver Feb. 8.

Michelle Hartley remained undefeated with a SSL best in the all-around (34.0 points), helping Cohasset register its highest score of the season, a 115-114.2 victory over Randolph Feb. 6. Eighth-grader Tara Gallagher also posted a personal best with 30 all-around points. Marcie De Michele (6.4 beam) and Laura Andrews (6.1 bars) added personal bests for the Skippers.

As a result of a season-ending loss to Hingham, 69-50, in the consolation game of the Hall-of-Fame classic (played at Massasoit Community College — Brockton), the CHS girls basketball team was eliminated from any post-season action and, therefore, will not defend its 1988 Division Three State crown.

At the Division Two State Wrestling Championships held at Wayland High School Feb. 25, Paul Froio became the first Cohasset wrestler ever to reach the state finals. Unfortunately, Froio was defeated by Norwell's Ro[illegible] Depasa in the 160-pound title match.

Sara Bishop scored four points, while teamm[illegible] Kristin Ellinger hauled down five rebounds to repres[illegible] Cohasset in the SSL girls basketball game at Nor[illegible] High Feb. 17. The Large Schools All-Stars defeated [illegible] Small School's team, 59-50. Cohasset is a member of t[illegible] SSL Small Schools Division. Jeff Bryant represent[illegible] Cohasset in the SSL boys' basketball contest.

Hartley finished as the state's seventh-best gymnast among 78 girls competing in the state individual meet at Algonquin Regional High School March 4. Moreover, it was the highest ranking ever for a CHS gymnast.

Even though he did not make it to the final round of the New England Wrestling Championship's at Glastonbury, CT, March 4, Cohasset's Paul Froio was elated just to participate in this prestigious event.

Brian Pompeo scored the tying goal for the SSL Small Schools' All-Stars, preserving a 3-3 deadlock with the Large Schools' All-Stars in the annual SSL hockey contest Feb. 16. (Gallo Arena in Bourne).

Looking forward to spring

While the Cohasset High School varsity teams currently prepare for the upcoming spring season (first day of practice began on March 20), we should take time to honor the athletes and coaches from the just-concluded winter sports campaign before the sounds of bats and baseballs filled the air. Without much further ado, let's begin our retrospective look at the lowlights and highlights of the winter scene.

CHS boys' basketball team won the consolation game over Medeiros Hall, 71-35, of the resurrected Scituate Christmas Tournament December 29. Cohasset lost the opening-round match to Snowden, 59-43, the night before. Lincoln Marsac tallied 17 points and Noah Hill added 14 to lead the Skippers over Medeiros Hall.

On December 28, the CHS girls' basketball club was unable to stop the state's best female player, Averill Roberts. As a result, Boston Latin crushed host Cohasset, 52-25, in the championship game of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post #118 Christmas Tournament.

Roberts led all scorers with 34 points. Cohasset had a 12-point effort from Heather MacDonald. The Lady Skippers reached the finals due to their 66-42 opening-round victory over Newton South the previous night. Senior forward Kristin Ellinger scored 20 points and grabbed 15 rebounds for the winners.

With nearly 250 wrestlers from 19 high schools participating in the fifth annual Marshfield Holiday Wrestling Tournament December 29, the CHS wrestling team recorded an impressive fifth-place finish in the team competition.

In the individual section, the Skippers picked up two first-place victories from Gregg Nourie, who wrestles in the 103-pound category, and Paul Froio (160).

Michelle Hartley took all-around honors for Cohasset, but league rival Norwell held on to a 105.75 - 100.55 meet victory over the Skippers Dec. 22.

Meghan Goughan's three-pointer at the buzzer in overtime provided the only points of the extra period and lifted Norwell (the Division Three State runner-ups) to a 35-32 over Cohasset (the defending 1988 Div. 3 state champion) January 13.

Cohassett's Kristin Ellinger was the game-high leading scorer with 12 points, while teammate Nancy Riley hauled down a team-high 12 rebounds in the losing cause.

Victories by Chris and Paul Froio and Pat Conroy clinched the 33-32 win for the CHS wrestling team over Quincy in a non-league match January 14.

Chris won his 171-pound category by forfeit, while twin brother, Paul, pinned his opponent in the 160-pound class. More importantly, both wrestlers still remain undefeated (6-0) on the season.

Conroy also pinned his opponent at the 189-pound division.

Michelle Hartley won each event (bars, floor exercise, vault and beam) and then took the all-round (33.3 points), but Randolph, led by steady performances from juniors Krystin Gamel and Julie LaMarca and their bench depth in the floor exercise, squeezed out a 113.5 -112.5 South Shore League decision January 9.

CHS boys' basketball coach Eddie Minelli resigns on January 9, three weeks into the season. During his tenure, Minelli's teams have won two state titles, five SSL Small Schools crowns and three EMass titles. Interim coach Arnie Reppucci promises that the second-half of the 1988-89 campaign won't be a total loss for the players.

Katie Lord and Mike Suhrbier dominated the EMass Individual Downhill ski events this winter.

Despite junior Michelle Hartley taking all-around honors, Cohasset lost a tough SSL meet to Hanover, 117.6 - 109.6, January 23.

On Thursday February 2, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts held the 1st Annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day at the State House in Boston.

A Proclamation was given by George Keverian, Speaker of the House, proclaiming Feb. 2 as National Girl's and Women in Sports Day throughout the Commonwealth.

Cohasset High seniors Katie Lord and Kristin Ellinger received Certificates of Outstanding Athletic Achievement. Kristin has excelled in the sports of soccer, basketball and softball. Katie has been outstanding in the sports of soccer, skiing and tennis. Both athletes are honor roll students.

Soccer season begins

Cohasset youth soccer's second annual Uniform Day attracted more than 300 players and parents to the Cohasset High School gym on Saturday.

The players and coaches, posed for team pictures, and participated in a mini-clinic run by Cohasset High's Jim and Joel Reidy. The Reidys, both league all-stars and All-Scholastic caliber players, ran the youth soccer boys and girls through a series of drills and controlled scrimmages on the gym floor.

"We expected the Boston Bolts," explained town coordinator Larry Shultz, "but the two players scheduled to appear got lost." The Bolts have promised, as an apology, to host a special Cohasset night at their opening game on April 29.

The 20 Cohasset teams open their Coastal League season on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2.

Among the teams in action that weekend will be Boys' Under 19, featuring the two Reidy brothers.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P0692E1

Estate of HELEN S. KETCHAM late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that F. Burk Ketcham, Jr. of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 26, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventeenth day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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School committee briefs . . .

Senior project update

Twenty-seven seniors will participate in a voluntary senior project before they graduate in June.

A committee of high school staff members initiated the idea of a senior project. It was recently presented to the senior students, who then voluntarily selected a project they would like to complete before graduation.

Although many students thought a project would take too much time away from their busy schedules, the teachers received an enthusiastic response from 27 seniors.

According to senior project coordinator Carolyn Contis, one METCO student who has never attended a Boston public school will do that during her last month of classes. Another student whose father graduated from Fairhaven High School will experience her Portuguese heritage when she attends that school for a day. Another student is going to clean the graffiti from the beach house at Sandy Beach and replace it with a mural.

Student school committee member Kim Dwyer said although she was enthusiastic about the proposal, she did not have enough time to complete a project this year. Dwyer said about half the seniors felt that although it was an admirable idea, they did not have the sufficient time.

The staff members said in future years students will have the opportunity to think about their senior project in advance, using this year's class as an example. School committee members suggested that community service projects be emphasized in the future.

Teacher layoffs

The school committee authorized Supt. Stephen Hart to notify all non-tenured teachers of possible lay-offs for next year.

This is a legal requirement, according to Supt. Hart, which allows him to notify teachers before the end of the school year that their contract may not be renewed next year. With the uncertain financial status of the schools next year, along with decreasing enrollment, all teachers cannot be guaranteed of employment next September.

This is a blanket notification, the superintendent said, and is a formality he has been assigned since the start of Proposition 2 1/2. The superintendent will meet with the affected teachers once the actual budget impact is known.

Weymouth schools art exhibit

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, announces a new exhibit in their Margaret Dillon Gallery. A selection of art from students of the Weymouth School System will be on display from March 30 to May 5. There will be an opening reception on Sunday, April 2 from 4-6.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the South Shore Communities with arts education, artists' showcasing in gallery exhibits and cultural programs for all ages.

The South Shore Art Center is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

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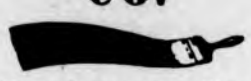
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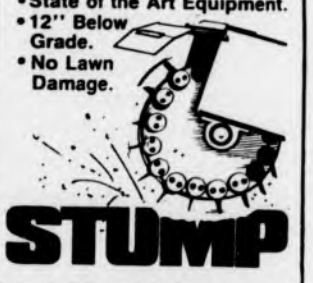
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Advisors debate proposal to restore lost moorings

(Continued from page 1)

"If you don't pay your water bill, they don't turn your water off, they send you a letter.

"We need to build into the rules some flexibility ."

Another proponent, Jim Hamilton, agreed.

"Nothing in town is as punitive as what happened in the harbor.

"The facts are, this has never been done to anyone in any place in a coastal town in New England."

Harbor committee chairman John Pfaffmann noted that mooring fee bills were sent out in March with a due date of June 1.

Advisory committee member Elizabeth Millard said she was surprised that the bills for the coveted moorings weren't paid by some people during the three months.

Moore said that in some cases, residents were out of the country or out of town.

"There was a sense of blind-siding," said Moore.

"All of a sudden they got tough. It had never been done before.

"It's like if you get a ticket for going one mile over the speed limit."

"Do you think you'd get leniency from a police officer if you said they never did that before?" asked advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke.

Goedecke also said there is a difference between a tax and a user fee.

"It's a burden vs. a privilege; property vs. right to use," she said.

"You are saying that a mooring is private property, and I take exception to that."

Goedecke also said the town could possibly be liable if it restores the moorings lost last year, but not those lost in previous years.

It was noted that one year, a citizen lost a mooring because his check bounced.

Advisory committee member Christine Bassett noted that 75 percent of the mooring holders complied with the deadline.

"We're talking about three months," she said. "This is a prized entity."

Pfaffmann said the harbor committee recommends "strong opposition" to the articles.

"They could cause litigation," he said.

He also said the residents who failed to pay for their mooring fees or reaffirm their place on the waiting list failed to use "due diligence."

"The rest of the town shouldn't pay a penalty because a few didn't use due diligence."

The advisory committee supported a harbor committee article amending the harbor bylaws.

Pfaffmann said the article takes some existing harbor regulations which are not in the bylaws, and incorporates them into the bylaws.

Definitions of terms such as "prudent seamanship" and "boat owner" were added, he said.

Also added , according to Pfaffmann, was the transfer of the mooring to the surviving spouse.

"The purpose is to accommodate fishing families," he said,"so families can continue to derive income."

He noted that the transfers would be treated on a case- by- case basis.

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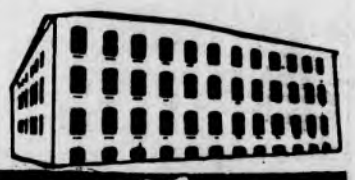
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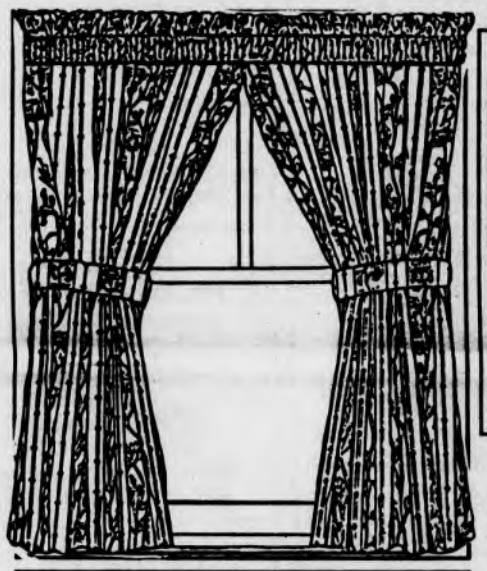
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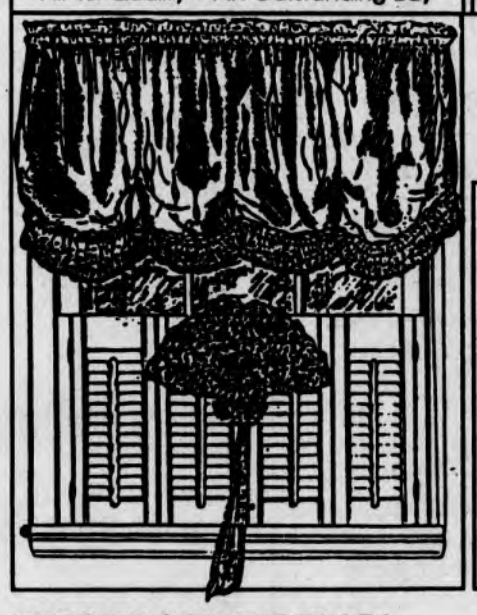
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 27 | Thursday, March 30, 1989 | 800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Warrant articles will require override approval

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The work for the most part is finished. Voters will now have their opportunity to decide how town government will function for the next year.

Town meeting, according to advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke, will have the final say as to what items will be funded, and what appropriations will go down to defeat.

It is important to note that unlike previous years, every appropriation made by town meeting this year will require an override of the Proposition 2 1/2 limitation.

"Every item in this warrant requiring a financial appropriation will also require an override," Goedecke explained. "That's different from last year."

Town meeting, April 2, 10 a.m.

Last year, most Cohasset taxpayers will recall with a wince, the town suddenly found itself $600,000 shy of its budget obligations. In an all-out effort to educate themselves about the legislation, town officials presented a budget to town meeting which would include an override for the first time.

The general override totalled $600,000, with other various debt exclusion and capital outlay overrides on last year's ballot.

This year, according to early calculations, the town's operating budget is short by about $660,000. That number is expanded to about

(See page 22)

Good news/bad news for local landfills

● Expansion approved at CHL

Cohasset Heights Ltd. is beginning site preparation work on a new two and three-quarter acre expansion area approved two weeks ago by the state.

Despite opposition by the town and the Whitney Woods trustees, the state Department of Envirnmental Quality Engineering granted the commercial landfill permission to move into Area 4A. That area, owner Paul Barry said, will increase the life of the landfill by two to three years.

The state granted CHL conditional expansion approval in December, 1987, but that was opposed by the Cohasset Board of Health and the trustees of reservations. They opposed the approval, saying that CHL's operation of the exisiting 18 acres is still not in compliance with the state.

During subsequent hearings on the matter, DEQE reviewed the Cohasset Heights operation regarding leachate and contaminated groundwater, control of erosion onto conservation land, and the design of Area 4A.

Although the health board objected to the landfill expansion because it does not include any plan for on-site leachate treatment, the state determined it was unncessary. DEQE noted in its findings that the current method of off-site leachate disposal

(See page 22)

● Violations cited at Cedar Street

The town is appealing a $9,300 fine levied against the Cedar Street landfill by the state for alleged health code violations.

This is the fifth time in three years the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering has cited the town's landfill for numerous violations of the state code.

Health board chairman Sharon Becker said the town is in the process of appealing the state's penalty. Since the state outlined its findings to the town last week, Becker has talked with a DEQE official.

"We've settled a lot of matters," Becker said. "Our first reaction has been anger. The state is obvioisly stepping up its inspections of local landfills, but they are unaware of the work that we've done in the meantime."

The state issued a previous fine against the landfill in December, 1987 "for continued violations of the department regulations." That fine, amounting to more than $6,000, was appealed by the town and has never been paid, Becker noted.

According to DEQE, the Cedar Street landfill was in violation of state code during a 1986 inspection. During a subsequent inspection in 1987, the state cited Cohasset for a

(See page 22)

Mariners sold to Capital Cities/ABC

Local flavor to remain

Marshfield-based Mariner Newspapers have been sold to Capital Cities/ABC, Inc. of New York, for $7.4 million, publisher David S. Cutler announced this week.

The Mariners serve 18 South Shore towns from Canton to Plymouth, and circulate the South Shore Business Journal in 34 cities and towns.

No major changes are planned as a result of the sale, although Cutler said some expansion may be forthcoming in the future.

Cutler, who founded the company's flagship paper, the Marshfield Mariner, in 1972, will remain as publisher, along with the newspapers' management team, which includes Margaret Smoragiewicz of Marshfield as general manager; Robert Flavell of Duxbury as executive editor; Susan Reed of Norwell as marketing director; Kathy Hardy of Pembroke as production manager; and Susan Donovan of Marshfield as circulation manager.

In addition to the weekly Mariner Newspapers and the monthly business journal, the sale includes the Mariner Print Shop and Clipper Enterprises, a newspaper printing company.

Not included in the sale is the Duxbury Clipper, which has been owned and operated since 1950 by Cutler's parents, John and Bobbie Cutler of Duxbury.

Capital Cities/ABC, besides owning the ABC Television Network, owns eight independent television stations across the country, six radio networks and 21 radio stations.

The company's Publishing Group produces a wide variety of magazines, including Women's Wear Daily; nine daily newspapers, including the Kansas City Star-Times and the Fort Worth (Texas) Star-Telegram; as well as numerous shoppers and weekly newspapers. The company also has interests in a number of cable television networks, including ESPN, Arts and Entertainment and Lifetime.

The Mariners will be part of the company's New England group, which includes the award-winning Shore Line Newspapers in Connecticut and the

(See page 6)



The new senior shuttle van was inaugurated into service last week by town officials including: Selectman Burt Pratt, Kathy Bryanton, director of the Council on Aging, Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Selectman Martha Gjesteby, Council on Aging president Gerard Keating, Council on Aging members Anthony Finegan, Rev. John J. Keohane, Lillian Lincoln, Dorothea Bjorkgren and Mary Donovan. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Shuttle service back on track

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Since it first began in 1974, the popularity of the senior shuttle has grown as the number of elderly residents increased.

It has been a reliable, convenient form of transportation for people who would otherwise rely solely upon family and friends for their traveling needs.

Last year, 114 different senior residents used the shuttle van for a total of 1,115 rides.

It was those people senior center director Kathy Bryanton worried about when the van was destroyed by a fire last summer. Those people, she thought, depended on the van for doctor's appointments, and shopping trips.

Her concerns were unnecessary, however, because the service was never interrupted. Through the "heroic" efforts of the volunteer shuttle drivers, the seniors of Cohasset were provided shuttle service even without the van. The drivers used their own vehicles to transport the elderly residents to their appointments, "without being asked, and without any reimbursement," Bryanton recalled.

Their incredible response to the crisis ended last

(See page 28)

Cohasset's week . . .

Registration for roadrace

Applicants are rapidly registering for the 13th Annul Cohasset Roadrace by the Sea.

The race will take place on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. and attracts runners from all over New England and surrounding states as well as Canada.

Close to 800 runners are expected for the Annual ritual of Spring sponsored by the Cohasset Rotary Club. Proceeds from the event support the many in town charities of the Club. The race is under the direction of Roy Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan.

The entree fee of $8 includes a T-shirt with the race logo and local sponsors as well as refreshments and prizes donated by local merchants. The timing will be sponsored by Cohasset Heights and provided by Spitler Race Results. Residents are urged to restrain dogs during the race in order to avoid injury to the runners or pets.

Applications are still available at Good Sports, Colonial Pharmacy, and Cohasset Liquors as well as writing P.O. Box 36, Cohasset, Ma. 02025. The deadline for pre registration is March 28.

Runners may pick up numbers at the Community Center on the morning of April 1 and 2.

Building permits issued

The following residents obtained permits from the building inspector's office in January and February:

M/M O'Sullivan, 51 Forest Ave., remodel bath and kitchen, $14,000; Ralph Verachi, 268 Fairoaks Ln., reside, $1,850; John Walp, 26 Fernway, relocate doors and add sun space; Frank Murphy, 70 Black Rock Rd., addition, $42,000; David Lahive, 25 Tupelo Road, construct dormer second floor attic/bathroom, $3,000; Richard Pratt, 98 Howard Gleason, reside 6 square, $2,000; Ralph Bruno, 63 Nichols Rd., general remodel, $400,000; William Montuori, 47 Brewster Rd., remodel porch, $12,000; Mr. Howley, 10 Wood Way, reroof a dwelling 12 square, $3,500.

James Gallagher, 284 Beechwood Street, remove rotted part of barn, $500; George Watts, 76 Nichols Road, construct 4x17 addition to bedroom, remodel, $20,000; C. Zildjian-S. Wiener, 127 Nichols Rd., install 3 small 1st floor additions-2nd floor as plans, $115,000; James Smith, 24 Riverview Dr., add a bedroom on second floor of house, $5,000; Steven Daly, 322 Jerusalem Rd., replacement of seven windows, $2,000; Charles Olney, 15 Windy Hill Rd., sidewall 18 square, $1,800; William Coleman, 48 Beechwood St., convert garage to family room, $4,000; Kenneth Topalian, 73 Pond St., renovate two bathrooms, $12,200; Aveni Cleaners, 130 C.J.C.H., sign, $300.

Jerusalem Rd. Realty Trust, 498 Jerusalem Rd., remodel main house, plans to follow addition, $100,000; Gerald Shultz, 109 North Main, replace windows, storm door and gutter, $2,500; Darmid O'Connell, 25 Sohier St., replace windows porch/casements/finish walls, $15,000; HMK Realty Trust, 89 Ripley Road, two windows and new rear entry door, $3,000; Barry Getto, 36 Jerusalem Rd., 2 car garage, $10,000; Lydia Ericsson, 195 Jerusalem Rd., replace stoop with landing and steps, $500; Steven Etkind, 88 Nichols Rd., remodel bathroom, $2,800; Ken & Sandra Hartley, 18 Arrowwood St., remodel kitchen (change windows/doors), $10,000; Samuel P. Hassan, 61A Hull Street, install windows, door and reshingle, $3,000.

New town hall hours

Beginning May 1, Town Hall will be open straight through until 7 p.m. on Thursdays, rather than closing 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and then reopening until 8 p.m.

Selectmen approved the change Monday night, March 27, after receiving a petition signed by 20 town hall employees.

Nancy Snowdale of the treasurer/collector's office said that the public would be better served with the new hours.

"There are very few visitors from 7 to 8 p.m.," she noted.

She said the continuous hours would be more conducive for town hall employees to get work done.

"I think it is an excellent idea," agreed administrative coordinator Janet Chalke of the selectmen's office.

"We'll have more people coming in from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., than 7 to 8 p.m.," she said.

Selectmen said they will have a sign for the town hall door made up with the new hours.

Common pond repairs

The tree and park superintendent and an engineer will work together to come up with a plan to repair the common pond.

The two discussed the situation with selectmen Monday night, March 27.

Engineer John Modzelewski was asked by selectmen chairman Burt Pratt to look at the pond.

Modzelewski said the town has to decide what to do with the bottom of the pond, ascertain whether the roots of a nearby tree are causing problems with the wall, and select a finish.

"The seal is broken because machinery was in there," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

He also said the clay was broken up.

Laugelle added that some additional funds may be available for the work from fundraising sources.

Tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle talked about installing two inches of gunnite around the pond.

He also said he cut the tree roots last year.

"I can assure you, you won't have any problems with the tree roots," he said.

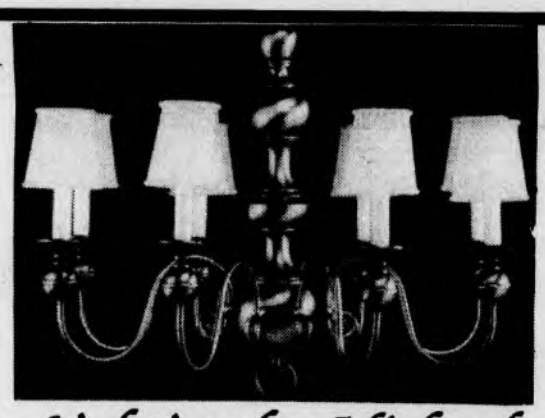
Peter Laugelle said it would cost about $13,000 to buy and install a membrane for the pond, and about $1500 for sand and stone.

Clarification

In an article written in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*, it was stated that if the override fails, the school department budget would be limited to a one percent increase over this year's appropriation.

The amount as stated in the article was incorrect. If the override fails, the school budget will be held to a one percent increase, or $51,000 more than this year's appropriation.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor
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Cohasset's week

New cable programming

Continental Cablevision will soon be adding two new programming services to its channel line up beginning April 1.

Cable Video Store, a 24-hour pay-per-view movie and events channel, will be available to Impulse subscribers on Ch. 30.

CVS carries all the major studios, and will feature hits like "Bull Durham" "Big" and "A Fish Called Wanda."

Movietime is an information service on 24 hours a day, promoting current films and cable programs.

The format is a fast-paced mix of profiles, previews and news about the entertainment world.

It will appear on cable Ch. 65, and will replace the Inspirational Network.

To accommodate the services, the following changes will be made to the channel line-up:

*Cable Ch. 27 will become the video event guide beginning May 1, and will provide pay-per-view and other programming information.

*Cable Ch. 30 will be Cable Video Store.

*Cable Ch. 40 will be the new position for WHLL-TV, broadcast Ch. 27 from Worcester.

*Cable Ch. 65 will be Movietime.

"We are always investigating new services as they come along in hopes of bringing our customers the best possible mix of available programming," said general manager John Walber.

"Last fall, we launched 'Turner Network Television' on Cable Ch. 26, and the response has been excellent."

Crystal Woods hearing

The Zoning Appeals Board will hold a public hearing Thursday, April 6, on a request from Crystal Realty Trust for a comprehensive permit.

The trust hopes to construct a residential condominium, called Crystal Woods, on 20 acres abutting Ledgewood Drive and Route 3A, on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

Twenty-eight of the 60 units will be in Cohasset on 8.2 acres.

Crystal Woods was recently awarded Housing Opportunity Program funds from the state.

With the funding, 17 of the 60 units will be available for sale to moderate income families.

A comprehensive permit would allow Crystal Woods to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The zoning board granted the town's first comprehensive permit earlier this year to Deck Point, for 108 condominium units on Cohasset Hill.

However, Deck Point failed to receive the HOP funding for which it had applied.

The Crystal Woods hearing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at the Parish House of First Parish in Cohasset,23 North Main St.

Also on the agenda:

*Application from William B. Henry for a special permit to construct an addition to the structure at 94 North Main St., 7 p.m.

*Appeal of a decision by the planning board and the building inspector in conjunction with the building being constructed at 130 King St., 7:30 p.m.

The applicant, Thomas J. Cummings, wishes to determine parking requirements.

*Application from Robert Ferreira for a special permit to demolish a structure and rebuild at 814 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

Committee appointed

Selectmen took the following action during their meeting Monday night, March 13, at Town Hall:

*Agreed to recommend a 6 percent increase for non-union employees.

The advisory board had recommended a 5 percent increase, according to selectmen.

*Agreed to recommend a $1,500 increase over the next three years for the town clerk.

Members noted that the town clerk's salary is behind that of other officials.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said the discrepancy occurred because the town clerk position had been part time.

*Took no action on contractual salaries.

*Appointed five members to the Cox Estate Planning Committee.

They are Edward Atkinson, 100 Elm St., library representative; Robert Ralston, 62 Whitehead Rd., citizen at large; Don Stazsko, recreation; Fritz Pfaffman, 45 Sohier St., harbor committee; and Veneto Roebuck, 312 Beechwood St., conservation.

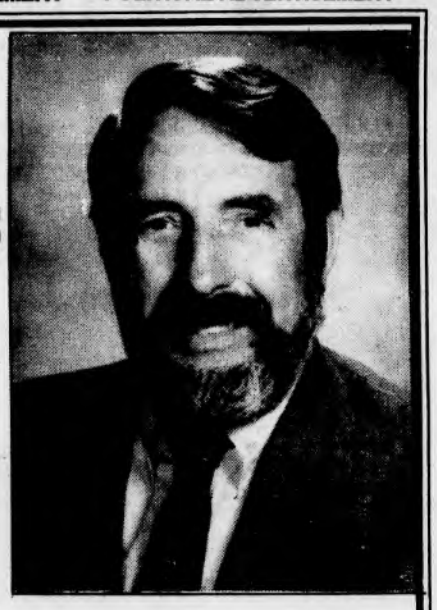
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Chairman since 1985
• Chairman of Church Investment Committee since 1978
• All Financial aspects of Pension and Insurance Programs
• Financial and Budget Management.

EDUCATION
• B.S. Mechanical Engineering -
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
• Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1988
Harvard University.

PERSONAL
• Born and Raised in Massachusetts
• U.S. Navy 1943-1946
• Married to Priscilla Tebbetts since 1957
• Three Sons - All attended Cohasset Schools
• Resident of Cohasset for 28 years

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Selectmen support increased sewer fees

Selectmen voted to support a number of town meeting articles Monday night, March 20, including one which would increase the sewer user fee July 1.

The increase for home owners would be from 15 to 50 percent.

There would be a 79 percent increase for the average business owner.

According to sewer commission chairman Charles DeSantis, that would mean an increase from $50 to $225 a year for the average home owner.

He said that with the increase, residents and businesses would be paying for 50 percent of the operating expense of the sewage plant, as was originally intended.

The town would pay the remaining 50 percent, DeSantis said.

He told selectmen there are some 200 homes and apartments in town hooked up to the system.

The user charge is based on flow, DeSantis explained.

He noted that the sewer commission can adjust the rates "at will."

"But we wanted to run this through town meeting," he said.

Selectmen voted 3 to 2 to support a sewer commission article requesting $20,000 for the design and construction of a lavatory and work area for the wastewater treatment plant.

DeSantis explained that employees have been using the Bates Building which is being vacated by town departments.

He said the price is about $20,000 because of the necessity to comply with regulations for a public building.

"It will be Class A work and top dollar," he said.

"We have to do something," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Also in favor were selectmen Martha Gjesteby and James Gallagher.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt and Cliff Mitman were opposed.

Selectmen also voted in favor of an article to appropriate about $280,000 for the expansion and renovation of Milliken Field

Study committee chairman Wayne Sawchuck said the plans have been cut substantially from an earlier $700,000 price tag.

The field will be expanded from six to 10 acres, by filling and regrading, he said.

Sawchuck said the present football field will stay where it is, but part of the track may be relocated.

The two-year project would also include fencing to close off fields which are not being used that year.

"Milliken will remain a varsity field," he added.

"And we intend to get the best quality for the least amount of money."

Bleachers, which would cost about $100,000, are not in the plans, he said in response to a question from Gallagher.

"It's the bare bones of the project," he said.

An article which would appropriate some $27,000 for a truck and body for the wire department was also supported by selectmen.

Wire inspector Stephen Wigmore said the truck which would be replaced has been a "lemon" since the town bought it.

Also supported by selectmen was insertion into the town bylaws of an article on municipal wetlands protection.

"Without the bylaw, we can't collect fees," said conservation commission chairman Merle Brown.

He noted that $3,500 had been spent for engineering and consulting fees for the proposed Oaks project.

"With the bylaw, we will be able to charge fees for engineering and other consulting fees," he said.

Town counsel Richard Henderson added that the bylaw would allow penalties and prosecution as well.

Selectmen also discussed with Fritz Pfaffmann a harbor committee article.

Pfaffmann said the change would "eliminate some of the confusion incurred in the past."

"It's general housekeeping - streamlining," he said.

Among the additions are a section regarding moorings, he said.

It states that mooring locations may not be sold, bequeathed, transferred, traded, bartered, rented or leased.

However, in the event of the death of the mooring holder, the mooring may be transferred to the surviving spouse of the deceased holder.

Pfaffmann said that under the current bylaw, the surviving spouse would lose the mooring.

"The intent is to allow the surviving spouse to continue to earn a living (if the mooring is used for commercial reasons)," explained Pfaffmann.

"We discussed this many times," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"Your committee brought it up three or four times, and we voted no."

"We're looking to the interests of commercial fishermen," said Pfaffmann, who said the change was suggested by the fishing fleet.

Pratt said selectmen had voted last week to support the article.

Selectmen decided to wait until the advisory committee gives an opinion on articles submitted by the fire chief.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock told the board this week that they involve appropriating $60,000 to test, refurbish and equip ladder 1, $75,000 for a new ambulance, $10,000 to refurbish and equip Forestry 1.

Brock said he would also like to add to the ambulance a new automatic defibrillator which restarts the heart.

Kealey sworn in

Police Chief Joseph Kealey was sworn in Friday, March 17, by the town clerk, with the permission of the selectmen chairman.

But some selectmen feel they should have been consulted on the matter.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt explained that Kealey's contract expired March 17.

"He felt very nervous about going into the weekend without being officially sworn in as chief," said Pratt.

"He asked if the town clerk could swear him in."

Pratt wrote a letter to town clerk Frances Marks asking her to swear in Kealey "as it is the intention of the board of selectmen to appoint Chief Kealey Monday, March 20."

When Kealey was sworn in, no mention was made of the length of his term, according to Pratt.

"I wasn't even asked (about Kealey being sworn in)," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"This letter assumes all of us voted."

"In regards to the appointment, what kind of appointment can we give?" asked selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"We can only give a temporary appointment because we are still negotiating on a contract."

"You should have at least asked us to do this," continued Gjesteby.

"The bylaw takes care of this."

According to Gjesteby, section 4 of the town bylaws states that the chief will serve until the selectmen appoint a successor.

"To jump ahead and do something like this makes it difficult for us," she said.

"He was not comfortable about acting as chief," explained Pratt.

"It's something that wasn't necessary," said Gjesteby.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson commented that there was "nothing illegal" about the action.

Later in the meeting, selectmen went into executive session to discuss contracts for the police and fire chiefs.

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Elect
Richard P. Barrow
Selectman
Saturday, April 8th

Richard P. Barrow
283 King Street
Age: 63 Yrs.
Father Of: Joseph, Richard, David & Amy
Instrumental In:
Petitioning Town Meeting To Change The Composition of the Board of Selectmen from 3 to 5 Members.
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Sandy Beach Bylaws
Public Drinking Bylaws
Towing Bylaws
Military Service:
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39 Yrs. of Public Service
Cohasset Police Dept.
Police Sergeant, 21 Yrs.
15 Yrs. Recreation Comm.
(14 Yrs. as *Chairman*)
6 Yrs. Harbor Study Comm.
10 Yrs. Gov. Island Study
3 Yrs. United States Navy
6 Yrs. Cohasset Swim Center – *Director*
3 Yrs. Boy Scouts of America Council
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Local tax payment notices

Boat excise tax due

The Fiscal 1989 Boat Excise Tax bills were mailed February 28, 1989.

These bills are due and payable by 4:30 p.m. May 1 at the office of the Collector of Taxes, Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue, P.O. Box 296, Cohasset.

If the boat you are being billed for has been sold, traded, stolen, declared a total loss or registered out of state you must contact the Assessor's Office at (617) 383-9900, extension 124 and inquire about an abatement.

If the boat excise tax remains unpaid after May 1 there will be a penalty of $20 or 20 percent of the tax, whichever is greater, plus interest added to the tax.

For those boat owners who moor their boats in Cohasset Harbor both the mooring fee, which is due April 1, and the boat excise tax must be paid before you will be issued a boat decal for the 1989 season.

On or after May 15, the decals will be available for pick up at the Harbor Master's Office, located at Government Island on Cohasset Harbor.

Cohasset tax payment deadlines

The second-half fiscal 1989 real estate and personal property tax bills were mailed March 17, 1989.

These payments must be received on or before Monday, May 1 at 4:30 p.m. For any payments received after May 1, interest will be computed at 14 percent from April 1.

A number of tax bills have been returned to the tax collector's office because of improper mailing addresses. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the collector's office at the town hall, 383-9900, ext. 113. Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

The first commitment of 1989 motor vehicle excise was mailed on March 8, 1989. These bills are due and payable on or before April 9, 1989.

If the vehicle listed on the enclosed bill has been sold, traded, stolen, declared a total loss or registered out of state you must contact the board of assessors at 383-9900, ext. 124 and inquire about an abatement.

All payments must be payable to the town of Cohasset and mailed to P.O. Box 296, Cohasset, MA 02025 or paid in person at the town hall, second floor of the addition, 41 Highland Avenue.

Children's art display

There will be a mall-wide display of children's art work at Merchants Row, Washington St. (Rte. 53), in Hanover from April 9 through April 22. There will be an open house on Sunday, April 9 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Merchants Row.

The art work will be a collection of work done by children who have participated in the South Shore Art Center's winter classes and vacation workshops.

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Town meeting to act on 69 warrant articles

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Sixty-nine warrant articles will await action at town meeting which starts Saturday at 10 a.m. at Cohasset High School.

One of the largest items residents will be asked to vote on is the proposed $714,000 renovation of the police and fire station.

The present building does not comply with current Massachusetts state laws and codes which require handicap accessibility, separate but equal facilities for employees, secure storage of records and evidence, and new requirements for detention cells.

The $714,000 includes money for construction, fees, expenses, furnishings, clerk of the works, and a 10 percent contingency, according to committee chairman Barbara Moore.

It also includes new communications equipment for the police station, new furniture for both the stations, and air conditioning for the men's detention cells.

The communications equipment will cost about $40,500, according to Moore.

"The police department doesn't have an updated communications system," she said.

"The updated equipment will provide the ability for the fire, police and public works departments to communicate with each other when they are on the road."

Moore said the equipment could also accommodate the 911 system.

Another article, a citizen's petition, would restore harbor moorings lost to residents last summer.

Two related articles would restore lost places on the mooring waiting list and provide a 30-day grace period for paying harbor fees and reaffirming places on the waiting list.

"There was a great deal of confusion about how the harbor lists were handled," said proponent Al Moore.

Moore said there were conflicting harbor regulations and town bylaws on such things as deadlines.

One specified April 1, the other, June 1.

He also noted that a new harbor master came on board with a stricter style of enforcement.

"Out of the blue, there were efforts to step up enforcement, when half of the players didn't know what the rules were,"he said.

"Even the harbor master and selectmen didn't know.

"There was total confusion.

"When the selectmen denied a grace period, I took great offense," continued Moore.

He was among some 58 people who lost their places on the mooring waiting list. Eight lost their moorings.

Some appealed the action to the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

The mooring holders have been allowed to use their moorings while the matter is being appealed.

Opponents have said that the mooring holders and those on the waiting list had three months to pay their fees or reaffirm their interest for the waiting list.

A harbor committee article would take some existing harbor regulations which are not in the bylaws and incorporate them into the bylaws.

Definitions of terms such as "prudent seamanship" and "boat owner" were added, according to harbor committee chairman John Pfaffmann.

Also added, according to Pfaffmann, was the transfer of the mooring to the surviving spouse.

"The purpose is to accommodate fishing families," he said," so families can continue to derive income."

He noted that the transfers would be treated on a case-by-case basis.

Voters will also be asked to consider reducing the board of selectmen from three to five members.

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport said he was submitting the citizens petition because three selectmen would be more efficient and cheaper.

"I don't feel the large number accomplishes anything, except to make it more cumbersome," said Davenport.

But others such as Richard Barrow, a Cohasset police sergeant who worked to increase the number of members from three to five in 1982, disagree.

"I think it has worked better with five," said Barrow.

"There is a lot more input."

An article proposed by the Cemetery Committee will ask the town to abandon 14 acres of land off Smith Place for school purposes and transfer it to the board of selectmen to provide a site for a 5,000 plot cemetery.

The school department voted last year to release the land.

Committee chairman Glenn Pratt has said that eight sites throughout town were reviewed for creation of a cemetery, before the final one was selected.

Neighbors have expressed concerns about increased traffic and drainage problems.

The committee also plans to present an article requesting $55,000 for engineering, design and development services.

A sewer commissioners article would increase the sewer user fees that would pay half the $140,000 cost of running the sewer treatment plant.

Charges for the average homeowner would increase from $50 to $220 a year, according to commission chairman Charles DeSantis.

He said the average commercial or industrial user would see a 79 percent increase.

Among other appropriations residents will be asked to consider are $280,000 for the expansion and renovation of Milliken Field, $87,000 for three new school buses, and $75,000 for a new ambulance.

In addition, money will be sought to reroof and paint the exterior of the old town hall, purchase a used dog van, and relay the brick walkway in front of new town hall.

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(Continued from page 1)

Wilson Publishing Company in southern Rhode Island.

Shore Line, based in Guilford, Conn., publishes 14 weekly and twice-weekly newspapers and shoppers covering 60 Connecticut communities. Wilson publishes the twice-weekly Narragansett Times and The Standard Times, as well as the weekly East Greenwich Pendulum.

The New England group also includes the Gamer Publications in Hartford, Conn., which operates Hartford Woman Magazine, two shoppers and four real estate magazines.

Cutler has high praise for the Capital Cities/ABC newspapers in New England. "The Shore Line and Wilson weeklies are top-notch publications with a strong commitment to excellence in community journalism," he said.

"Capital Cities/ABC sees a bright future for the weekly newspaper industry. That is a sentiment we at the Mariners share. In fact, it is how we built the Mariner Newspapers.

Cutler said the sale "gives the Mariners a financial security that will benefit the company, its employees, our readers, and the towns we serve."

(See page 7)

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Mariner Newspapers sold to Capital Cities/ABC

(Continued from page 6)

He said readers will continue to receive the same high level of local coverage they now enjoy.

"We will remain relentlessly local," Cutler said. "The editorial strings will stay right where they are, in the hands of the 15 Mariner editors, who produce the best newspapers in community journalism, week after week."

John C. Peterson, the president and publisher of Shore Line Newspapers and president of the Capital Cities/ABC New England group, called the Mariner acquisition a great step forward for the company.

"We're pleased that David Cutler has chosen us out of the many who sought to purchase Mariner Newspapers," Peterson said. "David, the newspapers and staff have a great record of service and are well-respected in journalism circles. We look forward to further enhancing that fine record."

The Mariners recently won 13 awards in the New England Press Association's region-wide newspaper contest, including three first-place prizes. The contest attracted nearly 4,000 entries from more than 200 newspapers from throughout New England.

Since the company's founding nearly 17 years ago -- in a tiny, two-room office in Marshfield -- the Mariner Newspapers have become one of the largest weekly newspaper groups in New England.

The first Marshfield Mariner -- a 16-pager -- rolled off the press in April, 1972. The Norwell Mariner was launched in 1974, followed by the Scituate and Cohasset Mariners in 1978. Then came the Hingham Mariner in 1980, the Hanover Mariner in 1981, and the Pembroke Mariner in 1983.

The venerable Weymouth News and Gazette and the Braintree Forum were acquired in 1984, and the first Randolph Mariner was published a year later. In 1986, the company bought the Holbrook Sun, the Kingston Independent Voice and the Canton Journal. The Weymouth News and Gazette, established in 1867, is the company's oldest weekly, followed by the Canton Journal, founded in 1876 and the Braintree Forum in 1878.

In 1987, the Plymouth Current, the Carver Independent -- now the Carver Mariner -- and the Bridgewater Townsman were added to the growing list. The Current was later replaced by a special Plymouth edition of South Look, the regional second section which is published in all Mariner newspapers.

Last spring, the company left its charming but hopelessly-overcrowded headquarters in an antique Colonial house and barn for its new 18,300 square foot building set on nearly three acres in Marshfield's industrial park.

Clipper Enterprises, founded in 1976 in Duxbury, and the Mariner Print Shop, acquired in 1980, are also housed in the new Mariner building.

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around town

□ There certainly is news in the **Hines** family this month, and it is all good!! Talk about twins doing things as a team, they were close this time! Brother **Brian** and his wife started things off on March 2 when Brian's wife **Kathy** gave birth to **Thomas Keegan Hines; Barry** followed suit with his wife **Leslie** giving birth to a little girl, **Emma Grace Hines,** on March 14. Brian lives in Manchester-by-the-Sea, and Barry lives in Beacon Hill, so you can be assured that Grandmother **Dorsey** will be a frequent traveler between the two locations. Congratulations to you all.

□ **Stanley Holmes'** family had a wonderful tribute for him last weekend, they called it a celebration of his life. As most of you know, Stanley died recently, and they all planned this party with him before his death. It was held in the Sons of Italy Hall, which was built by him; there were lots of pictures and fond memories all over the place and everyone had a story to tell. Stanley was loved by all of us, and his great humor and abilities will be missed by all of his friends. **Mimi,** a former teacher at CHS, is proud, we are sure.

□ Be sure that you tune in to Channel 3, there are lots of great pre-election debates going on! Last Thursday was the candidates for selectmen debate, and it was an informative one. There will be more, watch for details. **Wig Pierson** does a dandy job as moderator, and the *Mariner's* own **Jane Lane** asked pertinent questions, along with **Molly Hochkepple.** Keep informed, watch channel three, you'll be glad that you did.

□ Speaking of watching there is something else for you to watch, this weekend in fact. The Senior Class is holding their Variety Show this weekend, and it promises to be a gala event! The dates are Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1. Curtain time is 8:00, and tickets may be purchased at the front office of the high school or from any cast member. Where can you go for an evening of fun for $3?



School committee candidate H. Edward Brennock Jr. addresses the audience at this week's PSO candidates' forum. Also in attendance were school committee candidates Ralph Kidder and Christopher Ford.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Joanne Fictner is leading the dance numbers again this year, she always does a superb job! There are going to be six dance numbers, skits, monologues, ballet, piano playing and more. See you there!

□ **Jack DiLorenzo** is a super guy, he sure has done a lot with the student council! Last week he took 16 students to the Cape for three days for the annual Leadership Conference. Judging by all of its accomplishments with Mr. DiLorenzo's guidance, the Student Council certainly has benefited from such conferences. Thanks to you all.

□ **Leo Fiori** had a great time with **Bill Enos** in Arizona, he came back with lots of scouting tips but no money!! They only pay Bill Enos, Leo said! And, Bill certainly does earn it, he has been with organized baseball for 52 years!! Now there is a man that knows baseball and its players like no one else!

□ Congratulations to our CHS students that were in the S.E.M.S.B.A. concert. **Paolo Baca, Nancy Riley, Maggie Moore,** and **Ali Weiz** were in the chorus, **Celia Mullen** was the piano accompanist, and **Jen Martin** and **Robin Haynes** were in the band. They received a standing ovation at Hanover High School at the end of their performance, and they get one from us too!

□ **Blanche Buckley** gets a round of applause this week, through her fine efforts in the recycling center at the dump, they donated $150 to Project Playground. That is a lot of glass to recycle, and she and her volunteers are to be commended.

□ Speaking of Project Playground, there is a hard-working crew of men and women that have made their goal and will be building the Osgood Playpark as they hoped to do. They are a dedicated bunch of workers, and they should be thanked by the parents and the kiddos, often!!

□ Congratulations go to **Jen Reidy,** this month's Student of the Month at CHS. It really is an honor to be chosen, and she joins the ranks with her other fellow student of the month selections with pride, we are sure.

Spring has sprung this week, and with spring comes all sorts of good news . . . let us in on what is new in your house, we'd love to hear it.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

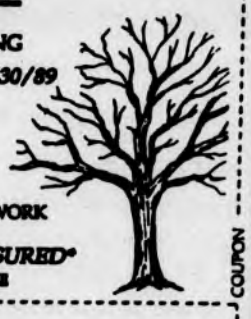
Don't forget to attend town meeting Saturday, April 1 at 10 a.m. at the high school gym

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School news . . .

Students attend convention

March 15, sixteen members of the student council went to Hyannis for the Massachusetts Association of student councils convention (MASC). The following students attended it: Matt Buckley, Cindy Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Katie Lord, Katie Murphy, Katie Ryan, Megan Terry, Joel Reidy, Sean McCarthy, Laura Smart, Carrie Ripley, Julianna Chittick, Kerri Miele, Michele Woodland, Jen Rady, and Amy Gallant.

While at the convention we elected officers for the coming year and attended different workshops dealing with leadership. In the evening lip sync contests and dances were held.

By Cindy Dormer

PSO nominating committee

The PSO nominating committee has convened to prepare a slate of nominees for the 1989-90 Executive Board. A list of candidates will be mailed to the general membership in April and voted into office at the Annual Meeting on May 11.

If you would be interested in serving on the Executive Board, would like to make a recommendation, or would like more information, please contact any Nominating Committee member: Monica McKenney (chairman), 383-1338; Sue McNamara, 383-6945; Barbara Meehan, 383-6785; Sarah Pease, 383-1406; Bernadette Stockinger, 383-2061; Kathy Walsh, 383-9147; Joan Pyfrom, 383-1428.

School lunch menu

MONDAY, APRIL 3
Juice, tuna salad roll, cookie and milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
Baked manicotti, salad w/Skipper dressing, fig bar, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
Juice, hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, potato salad, fruit and milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
Juice, egg muffin, potato puffs (J. Osgood-potato sticks), cookie and milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
Oven fried fish, mashed potato, buttered peas, roll and butter, jello w/topping, milk.

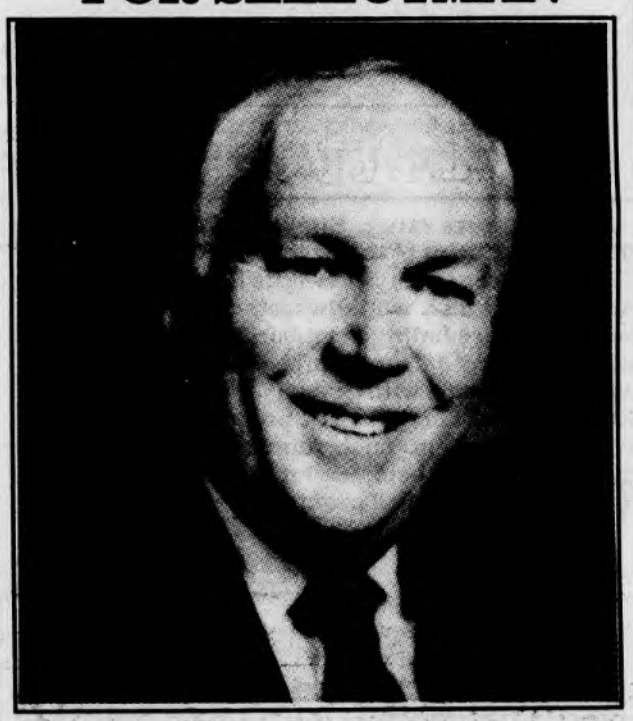
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CHARLES M. KANE
FOR SELECTMAN



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A History of the Candidate

PERSONAL:
- Resides at 265 Fair Oaks Lane
- Widower, Father of four children
- Veteran, U.S.M.C. – 8 years (overseas)
- Attended Worcester Public Schools
- Graduate of Newbury Junior College

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:
- Owner, Kane's Food & Spirits, Quincy
- Co-owner with sons, Stars on Hingham Harbor

BUSINESS AFFILIATIONS:
- Massachusetts Restaurant Association
- Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
- Former member, Board of Directors Christopher Columbus High School
- Former Chairman of the Board Quincy Youth Hockey Arena
- Former member, Board of Directors Quincy Youth Hockey Association
- Fair Oaks Association

I would appreciate ONE of your TWO votes on Election Day.

VOTE, APRIL 8, 1989
CHARLES KANE, *Cohasset-Selectman*

Paid for by Annemarie Kane, Chairman, 265 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset

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*Week 2—July 3-July 7 ___
Week 3—July 10-July 14 ___
Week 4—July 17-July 21 ___
Week 5—July 24-July 28 ___
Week 6—July 31-August 4 ___
Week 7—August 7-August 11 ___
Week 8—August 14—August 18 ___
Week 9—August 21-August 25 ___
Week 10—August 28-Sept. 1 ___

*This week is prorated because of July 4th.

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Editorial

We're still here

Notice anything different about your paper this week?

No, and you won't.

The Mariner Group has been sold to Capital Cities/ABC, a company with the vision to recognize the bright future of the weekly newspaper business. That future depends upon keeping local papers local -- which is exactly what the Mariners have always been about.

Twenty-five years ago, local community newspapers were largely Mom and Pop operations which survived because the big dailies could not provide the same kind or degree of coverage that the little weekly could.

The weekly ran the school lunch menu, and the senior citizen news. It told all about youth sports, and the senior prom, and what the selectmen had decided. The dailies couldn't do it, but the weeklies did -- and the Mariners still do.

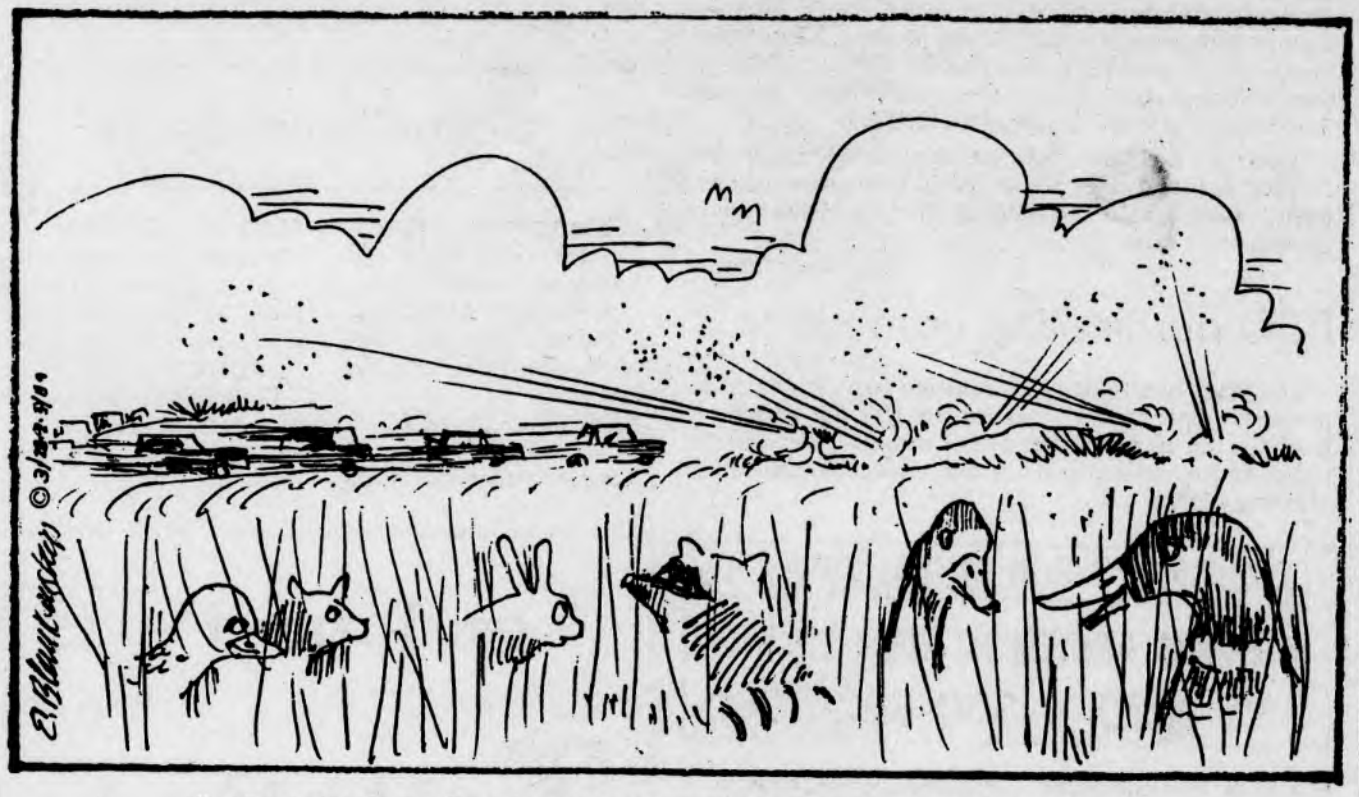
As newspapering became more expensive, though, the little local weeklies began to join together in newspaper groups -- such as the Mariner -- because they needed the resources that a larger parent could provide.

It was simply not feasible economically to operate a single paper in a single town and still meet rising costs. But by joining a group and taking advantage of the resulting economy of scale, community papers grew and prospered. The first *Marshfield Mariner* in 1972 was 16 pages. Today, the same paper runs two, three and four times that size, includes a regional second section, and provides a quality far better than we could have produced in those early days.

Technology is still advancing, and costs continue to escalate. But with the enormous resources of Capital Cities/ABC behind us, the Mariners can keep abreast of new methods, maintain our high quality and depth of local coverage, and continue to serve our readers.

We'll still be here. We hope you'll still be with us.

The Natural Resources Committee of the Massachusetts legislature will consider several pro-hunting bills starting Mar. 30. House bills 3443 & 3450 preempts cities' and towns' home rule, to pass laws to restrict hunting, trapping, discharge of firearms. Makes hunter dominated Div. of Fisheries & Wildlife, the authority. Several bills introduced rescinding state ban on Sunday hunting. Could increase animal kill 30% says pro-hunter groups



"...First, ducking Sunday drivers, now it's Sunday hunters...just a matter of time before they finish each other off..."

Make the effort

It was interesting to note that at last week's selectmen candidates' debate sponsored by Continental Cablevision, at least one candidate noted the difficulties in attracting a large number of our population to town meeting.

The argument is that a few hundred people take the time out of their busy schedule to listen and participate in the debate before they vote on the issues. Their votes this Saturday, April 1 will affect the override questions which will be placed on the May 6 special election ballot.

But the people who cast their ballots at that election will likely be twice the number who heard the discussion and participated in the debate in April. They will cast their vote and ultimately make the final decision whether those overrides will succeed or fail.

In order to pass, an override question must be approved at the town meeting and then at the ballot box. If the issue fails at town meeting, it's a dead issue. But if it succeeds at town meeting, then it will require a second approval by voters at the May 6 special election.

Voters should feel compelled to proceed through the two-step process. By attending town meeting, they will be made aware of the arguments for and against the proposal. They can discuss the article's merits with the very people it will affect. They will hear new arguments and some old, with an opportunity to address their own concerns.

That give and take, that process of debate, will not be available at the polls. It's an important part of the process, but is certainly not the only portion and we should all remember that.

Whether or not you support an override for the town's general operating budget, or for a number of specific requests, such as the police/fire station renovations, your presence at town meeting this Saturday is as important, if not more so, than your vote on May 6.

The warnings have been sounded, and the financial implications have been well-documented. Now it's time for the residents, the taxpayers and the voters, to share their opinions with their neighbors.

Your presence is important at Saturday's meeting - as vital as that vote you will cast April 8 to elect your town leaders and the fate of the overrides you will decide on May 6.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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Position explained by abutters

Letters

To The Editor:

(This letter was written to the Board of Selectmen. Ed.)

It has been stated, quite incorrectly, that our concerns about the housing project known as "Crystal Woods" are based on our opposition to having "affordable housing" in our backyard. This is simply not true, for the issue is neither affordable housing nor its proximity to the Ledgewood area. The issue is the misuse and abuse of the "comprehensive permit" process to attempt to deliver a piece of land which is otherwise not developable and which will have an immediate and irreparable impact upon the surrounding community.

Our neighborhood of 55 homes is quite different from the stereotypical view of Cohasset of stately, white colonials clustered around the Common. We are a neighborhood of acknowledged diversity. In addition to retired residents, our population includes town employees, a fireman, several teachers, and a principal along with people in other professions. Like many others in our town, we too have children who cannot afford to buy a home here.

In short, we have no reason to believe the people buying the seven, out of twenty-eight, "affordable" units in Crystal Woods would be on any different footing from us. Our genuine concerns are rooted in the density of the development, the attempt to put 28 housing units on a piece of land which has never proved to be developable in previous efforts. Such density will cause severe septic disposal, water pressure, drainage and traffic safety problems for the immediate area. We are also very concerned about the prospects of the economic success of the project which will result in the anomaly of permission having been granted because of the comprehensive permit process and then have it flounder.

While the parcel, which is partially in Cohasset and partially in Scituate, is over 20 acres, more than 10 of these are wetlands. The 8.2 acre portion in Cohasset, which would contain almost fifty percent of the total units, is in an area now called "Ledgewood" because of the large amount of bedrock. It formerly was called "Black Swamp" for similar, obvious reasons. Almost every home here has problems with water in the basement and has sump pumps going regularly. To attempt to construct a twelve building, sixty apartment complex on this land, we believe is pure folly.

While Mr. Hurley is described as a "developer," he clearly is not. By his own admission, he has never built anything! He is employed full time in a supply business. The experience of the contractor whom he has hired is limited to a small number of single family homes. To conclude that the proponent, on his first try at real estate development, will be able to construct roads, provide water and sewage systems and a 12-building complex on land poorly suited for the purpose, is ludicrous. Experienced developers have told us that they wouldn't tackle this project.

With the real estate market for condominium apartments rapidly deteriorating, we have serious concerns about whether or not the luxury units will sell. Our neighbors in Hull are saddled with several large white elephants consisting of hundreds of empty apartments in the same price range. Similarly, Cohasset itself is suffering the effects of this soft market.

What we have with Crystal Woods is a poorly conceived development which will adversely affect not only the immediate surrounding neighborhood but the town as a whole, creating long term problems.

What we also have with Crystal Woods is an individual with a piece of family-owned property trying to take advantage of the anti-snob zoning law to force a high density apartment complex into this area in order to reap a one-time windfall profit.

John Durkin,
President
Ledgewood Neighborhood
Association

Committee supports repairs

To the Editor:

Since initiating its activities in August of 1988, the police/fire renovation committee has finalized its recommendations to the selectmen.

Chairperson Barbara Moore stated that the committee felt it has met the charge by the Board of Selectmen to bring the fire and police stations up to code for the least possible cost. Working as expeditiously as possible because of the impending lawsuit against the town concerning separate but equal facilities, the committee reviewed previous studies and formulated new plans.

Over thirty potential architects, were interviewed and the firm of Strekolovsky and Hoit, Inc., from Hingham, MA was chosen. Through efficient design, the architects will be able to save the taxpayers substantial money by utilizing the existing structure with a small second floor dormitory addition added to the fire department to house both male and female fire fighters.

The building was found to be in need of considerable basic repairs in addition to the code violations. It is the intent of the proposal to correct the violations, repair and restore the building and improve the efficiency of both departments. While the plans contain extensive detail, some items are particularly noteworthy; a security barrier for the police desk new communications equipment, secure booking area, and a new vehicle access door in the fire house.

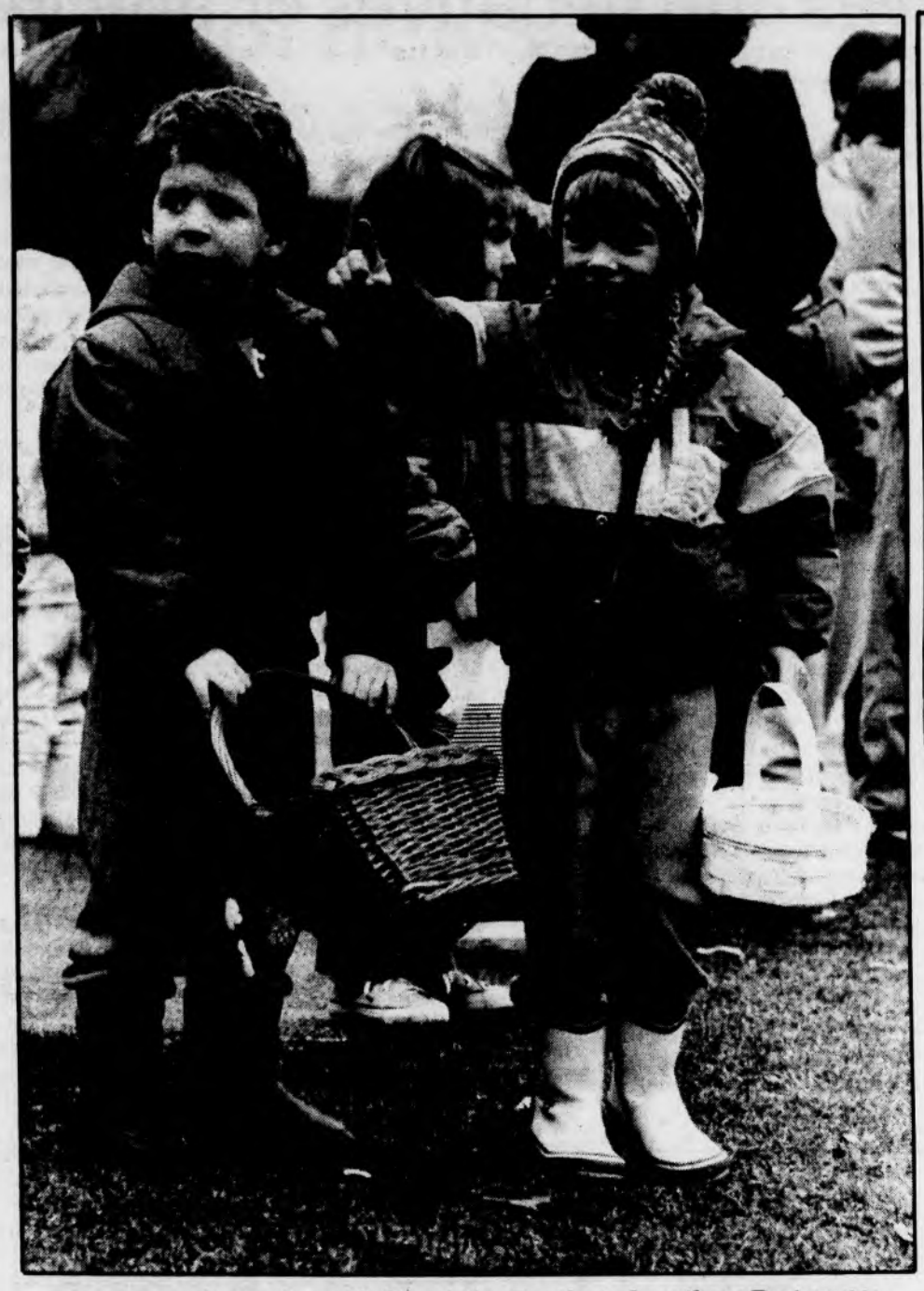
The committee has received and endorsed the architect's cost estimate of $714,000. They noted that the proposed cost is considerably less than the previous figure of $1.2M.

The committee concluded its meeting with the hope that Article 19 will be supported by the taxpayers and result in a favorable vote.

The Fire/Police Renovation
Study Committee

A holiday event at Deer Hill

(Photos by Kym Marcella)



Peter Roy excitedly shows his friend Alex Berg just where those Easter eggs could be found during Saturday's egg hunt sponsored by the recreation department.



Sera Genovese questions the Easter bunny whether the other bunny "is your wife." We didn't catch Mr. Bunny's reply.



Now that's a catch! Brianna Pasko shows off her lucky Easter egg that won her a prize at last weekend's holiday hunt.

Sean Connelly looks around for some Easter treasures during Saturday's egg hunt at the Deer Hill School.





There was an anxious group of kids awaiting the start of Saturday's egg hunt.

Some thoughts on the positives and negatives of articles

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to offer some comments and questions on several town articles in the *Mariner* in hopes that they may stimulate your thoughts and prepare both sides for a good debate.

Articles 14 and 15 — The Cemetery Committee requests a transfer of land and money to engineer for a new cemetery. This article represents some good planning as to site selection — perhaps some good comments by Pleasant Street neighbors should be considered and an alternative access be made off Sohier Street or the top of Pleasant Street. The project seems like a good step in planning for the future.

Article 19 — The Police/Fire Renovation Study Committee is requesting $714,000 to fix up the existing Police and Fire Station. The plans seem to address all aspects of the Police and Fire Station and represent a major renovation project. Nearly all areas of the present building are being renovated. My questions range from "how did we let the building fall into such disrepair?" to "can we afford all the renovations at this time?" A $16,000 brass firepole from the second floor seems like an item we could do without. Sharing handicap and female bathroom facilities with the Police Station seem like one alternative. We originally said the building needed a new roof, exterior maintenance, and some handicap and female bathroom facilities. However, it appears we are fulfilling everyones' wish list. I do hope, whatever the outcome, that the work performed will be maintained, so as to last longer than it has the first time.

Article 24 — This article creates a Wetland Protection Bylaw, enforced by the Conservation Commission: It will give the local Conservation Commission a great deal of authority. Voters should be aware that this bylaw is separate from the State Wetland Protection Act, and the Commission will be writing their own rules and regulations and fee schedule after passage of the bylaw. Remember that the bylaw not only affects wetlands, but any land within 100 feet of the wetlands, river, pond, stream or estuary. Perhaps the Commission could use their authority under the current Wetland Protection Act and don't need another bylaw?

Article 41 — This article sets out to change the Forest Fire Truck #1 into an all purpose utility truck for use of the Fire Department for non-fire fighting. It would appear as though it would be in the best interests of the town to keep the truck for fire fighting and buy a new pickup truck if that is the need.

Article 45 — The leachate collection system for the town dump is said to cost about $300,000 to construct and an unknown amount to maintain. Our true costs should be known before we leap into constructing a potential money pit. We should seek other engineering opinions and alternatives if possible.

Article 49 — This article seeks to spend approximately $280,000 for the grading seeding of four acres of land adjacent to the present Miliken Field and Lillard Field behind the High School. Unlike previous proposals, this article seeks to expand playing surfaces to provide for space for rapidly expanding athletic programs.

Article 58 — Much more work needs to be done by this Committee in meeting with the Assessors, Planning Board, and Town Engineer to determine if computer mapping has any value for the Town. I think that expanding money for a study before a need has been established will only result in wasted money.

Article 65 — This proposed land taking behind the Water Department property on King Street seems ill advised. Very recently the Town spent considerable sums of money and had a building moritorium in effect for nearly two years in our Watershed Protection District in order to study the effects of building in our watershed, and established very strict environmental controls, enforced through the Board of Health, to insure a safe water supply. Now we are about to embark on an eminent domain land taking which will cost the town over a million dollars to prevent possibly a dozen homes from being built. We must know by now that our town does not win in court and the developers of this land will take us for all we have.

Let's enforce our environmental protection laws-certainly they are better today and offer much more protection to our water supply than the houses that exist on the other shores of Lily Pond and the Aaron Reservoir.

Wayne Sawchuk
Beechwood Street

Attend your town meeting

(We received this editorial from a Cohasset resident who prefers to remain anonymous, but we feel it contains some pertinent information. Ed.)

As in past years the Cohasset voters will be faced with a long agenda of warrant articles, 69 in all this year, which will be presented to them Saturday April 1. Unfortunately, they will be less prepared than usual, because much of the information is lacking. Although the Selectmen, Advisory Board and Capital Budgets Committee have been working very diligently - and spending many hours discussing the articles, the residents have not been able to receive their recommendations with the warrant, and many important articles are missing a very important point - how much will the project cost.

Our town meeting seems to last forever, even though a smaller quorum allows us to begin earlier and selecting articles by raffle seems to move them along faster. However, articles are decided almost solely on their presentation, because little information is presented to the voters beforehand. Unless questions are asked at the town meeting, few voters will hear both sides of the

(See page 13)



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by Gail Mag
WELL-ORDERED EFFICIENCY

At first glance, the well-designed kitchen would seem to center on the famous triumverate of the stove, sink and refrigerator. However, when a survey asked self-described enthusiastic cooks to name the requirements for their dream kitchen in order of preference, they listed high-quality cabinets, a separate pantry, a dishwasher, and a self-cleaning double oven. It is curious to note that the list made practically no mention of cooking appliances. Instead, cleaning and storage were topmost on the minds of these homeowners. Certainly, a properly-designed work-triangle is important. However, abundant, well-placed, utensil-specific storage and well-outfitted cleaning areas are absolutely essential to an efficient kitchen. Only a realistic assessment of a cook's kitchen habits can bring about the design that works best.

Often we get so used to the way things are that we take them for granted and don't realize their ineffectiveness. It takes professionals at KITCHEN DESIGN ASSOCIATES to show you how a properly laid out kitchen will help you get the things that are most important to you in a newly remodeled kitchen. From cabinets to counters to tiles we have it all and will design them into a kitchen that will work for you. See what skilled craftsmen can do at 962 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. Tel. 617-826-4121. Continue to look for our column on different kitchen and bath topics in upcoming weeks.

HINT: When remodeling, consider giving up some wall space in a large kitchen to a laundry facility.

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School news . . .

Phone-A-Thon April 5

The PSO is holding its annual Phone-A-Thon fundraiser on Wednesday, April 5 from 7-9:30 p.m. Your donation is needed to continue the many exciting and enriching activities provided by PSO for our children during the school year. The Phone-A-Thon is the PSO's primary fundraiser. The many ongoing activities and special events it has helped bring to our children this year include:

- Artist of the Month program at Osgood and Deer Hill
- Art History and Music Program at the High School
- Purchase of various books for the school libraries and supplemental school equipment at Osgood, Deer Hill and the High school
- December field trip for Osgood and Deer Hill students to the "Nutcracker Ballet" at the Wang Center, Boston
- Poetry Alive at the High school
- Lea Cabral show at Deer Hill
- Mr. Wizard at Osgood and Deer Hill

Attend town meeting

(Continued from page 12)

story. However, when the same few individuals do all the asking, their effectiveness suffers. I seem to be one of those individuals who asks a lot of questions. I am concerned about our community, about our services, and the taxes we pay. I am interested in having the town receive as much value as it can for what it pays.

This April 1, I would like to call upon other residents to prepare themselves to ask serious questions about some of the articles in our warrant. Do we need to spend all this money? Are there alternatives we can do immediately which will bring about similar results? Do our actions today, follow the recommendations of our studies and reports of yesterday?

We will have a unique opportunity of a double review of many warrant articles this year. First, after a presentation with recommendations from the Selectmen, Advisory Committee, and Capital Budgets Committee, we will vote by town meeting. Then, in May, after a month to think it over, we will have an opportunity to vote by secret ballot on various 2 1/2 override articles.

Please make an effort this Saturday to attend town meeting and ask your questions - it is your opportunity to see two sides of the issues and will better prepare you for the upcoming 2 1/2 override!

PSO supports budget

The PSO Executive Board unanimously voted to support the 1989-90 school budget as presented by the school committee.

We encourage all parents to attend Town Meeting on Saturday, April 1, to show their support for the school budget by voting "yes" on Article #4. The Advisory Committee has unanimously recommended the school budget as presented.

Please come to Town Meeting and show your support for the school budget so the quality of education we have in Cohasset will continue.

Babysitting will be available at the Cohasset High School Early Child Care room for $3 per child for the morning session.

Please call Martha Equi 383-0461 for reservations. Please send lunch and a drink with your child.

Remember Town Meeting, April 1, 10 a.m. Cohasset High School Gymnasium.

Come and show support for the school budget!

Wrong warrant number

In a letter written last week by the Cohasset Animal Shelter Study Committee, the members urged support of an article which will permit the town to secede from the county animal control division, and allow Cohasset to set our own license fees from which we will collect the profit.

The committee referred to the article as number 66 in the town meeting warrant. The members were unaware that the number of the warrant article has been changed to 60.



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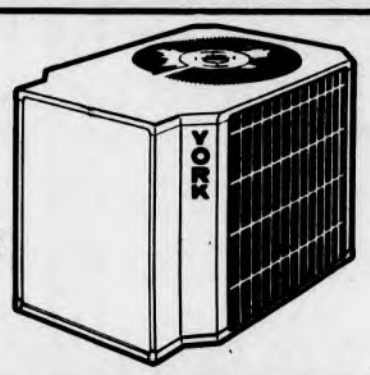
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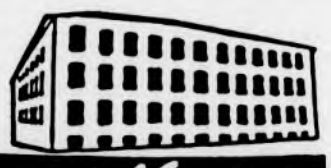
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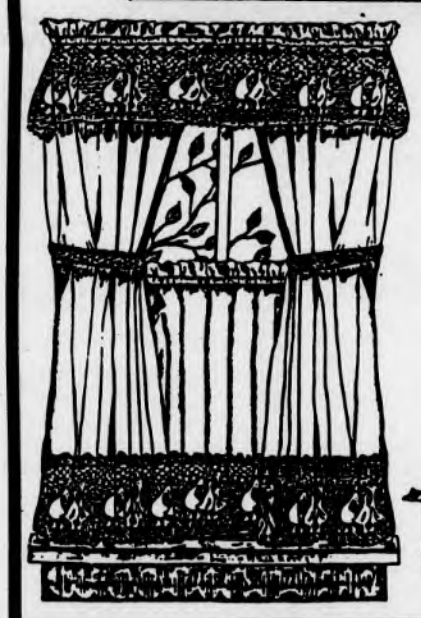


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School board candidates oppose closing Osgood

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The impact of Proposition 2 1/2 was the main topic of conversation during a debate between the three candidates for school committee.

Incumbent C. Christopher Ford, Ralph D. Kidder, and H. Edward Brennock agreed that an override is necessary to continue the tradition of quality education in Cohasset.

The informal debate was telecast live on community cable channel 3. The broadcast will be repeated April 6 before the municipal election on April 8.

The candidates were asked where cuts could be made in the school budget if the override of Proposition 2 1/2 fails.

"It's safe to say that if $400,000 is cut, no area will be left untouched," candidate Ford answered. "There will be layoffs, reduced academic and athletic programs and higher class sizes."

Candidate Kidder explained that of the nine percent school budget increase proposed for next year, 2.4 percent will go to state-mandated special education programs. If $400,000 is cut, classroom teachers will be affected, he said.

And candidate Brennock said that although class sizes with about 20 students is considered ideal, it depends on the type of class - the subject being taught and the teacher.

All three candidates said they would oppose closing the Osgood School as a way of reducing the budget next year.

"It's not feasible to close a school this year," answered Kidder. A member of the school's strategic planning committee this year, Kidder said use of school facilities "is something the school committee should look at, but it is not a short term solution. It will become an increasing issue in the future."

Brennock, a lifelong resident of Cohasset, explained that there is no mortgage on the school buildings and that the cost is only in maintenance and upkeep. He noted that the Osgood provides a natural starting point for Cohasset students. There is currently no room at the high school to accommodate another grade there, Brennock added.

For a lot of reasons, many of them sentimental, Ford said he would oppose closing down the Osgood School. "It's a special, unique school," he said. In addition, Ford said future enrollment is not decreasing as in past years. He called the closing "not economically feasible at this time."

The candidates were then asked how they will convince voters to support an override for the town's operating budget.

"Two and a-half is an artificial figure we are burdened with," Ford replied. "Teachers' salaries are going up six percent, and that's 80 percent of our budget. We can't deny them a cost of living increase. How do we do that without an override? Five and a-half is the norm."

Brennock noted there was never a "trauma" about passing the school budget along with the town's operating budget until the passage of Proposition 2 1/2. Although an original proponent of the legislature, he acknowledged that "it's almost impossible to provide the services that the town demands within the confines of 2 1/2."

Kidder, a controller for Wedgestone Financial, displayed a graph he designed, outlining the effect of reduced state and federal aid to the town. The burden now falls to the local property taxes, he said. The school committee must find new and innovative resources available to fund education.

Ford noted that when the advisory committee initially reviewed next year's proposed budget, they expected to find areas where cuts could be made. At the end of the review, they admitted there was no fat in the school budget, he stated.

"Frankly,I'm embarassed by this budget," he admitted. "We're an affluent town. We should afford things like a curriculum coordinator but each year we reject the 'frills.'"

Regarding the option of regionalizing the Cohasset school system, Brennock said it may be economically feasible to join athletic teams with a neighboring town, or move a specialist staff member from one school to another. "It's something to definitely look into," he said.

Kidder acknowledged that Cohasset must be a leader in providing innovation in education. The school committee must look for ways in which regionalization would help the local system. In answer to another question, Kidder said the town long ago adopted the philosophy to provide a comprehensive high school facility. Educationally, he said, it still makes sense to provide students with the greatest diversity of programs. "If we look at less than comprehensive, then we are damaging the education of our children," he added.

Candidate Brennock agreed that the schools should provide each child with basic educational skills, along with with vocational skills. "To cut industrial arts (from the high school, is saying we don't think it's important. That's sad," he commented.

When asked how the schools can maintain their quality reputation when budgets are level-funded each year, Brennck replied that Cohasset consistently attracts and keeps high quality teachers. "We're bound to be a drawing card when Cohasset can attract the teachers that it does," he stated.

Kidder noted that if the community allows the perception to develop that Cohasset schools are on a downhill slide, "we will not enjoy the reputation we once had." In order for Cohasset to maintain its reputation for fine schools, it will require a measure of public relations and innovative programs. Those programs could include junior achievement and service clubs - events that visibly demonstrate the good programs in the Cohasset schools, he said.

Ford, owner/broker of Hallmark 100 Properties, has noticed families "taking a hard look" at Cohasset schools before purchasing a home in the community. And ocassionally a family will reject that home for another in Weston or some other community that enjoys the reputation of a fine school system, he said. "It (the public school system) does impact on the greatest financial asset people have," he said. "They are endangering that asset if we bankrupt our schools."

If re-elected to the school committee, Ford said he would prefer being less "reactive and more responsive" to problems facing the schools in Cohasset.

(See page 15)

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Selectmen hire contractor for harbor dredging

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, March 20, at Town Hall:

*Agreed to black out the parking lines in front of the garage at the home of Kathy and Linton Young, 31 Highland Ave., next to Town Hall.

Cars parked in front of the garage are impeding the Youngs from gaining access to their property.

The line of parked cars will also be moved back to the curb at the Young's property.

*Authorized chairman Burt Pratt to sign an agreement with a contractor for dredging of the channel in 1991.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that the board had agreed on a dredging contractor, but the agreement was no longer valid.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that state and federal funds be sought for the project.

School committee debate . . .

(Continued from page 14)

Candidate Kidder agreed, outlining a four-point plan he has developed for the schools: ensuring the wise use of scarce resources; expanding the non-tax resource base of the schools through such things as private endowments; rewarding excellence and creating incentives for teachers, and creating a bond between the home, school and businesses.

Brennock, a communications technician with New England Telephone, said he would prefer to wait until his three-year term on the committee is completed before discussing specific goals he hoped to accomplish.

Ten store complex planned

The Roland Leary Company consulted planning board members Monday night on a plan for a 10-store complex to be built at 673 Washington St.

Bylaw interpretations require the company to provide 80 parking spaces for the one-story complex planned for dry goods stores and offices. According to the Leary Company, the site cannot hold 80 spaces as well as the necessary buffer zone. They want to use an abutting residential lot as a buffer zone for the site.

Town Counsel David Nagle advised the planning board that residential property cannot be part of site plans because the zoning lines distinguish between the two types of lots. It is a zoning violation to use residential property for commercial development.

The site is designed for 200 feet of frontage, in addition to the state-required 40-foot entry.

Planning board members suggested reducing the size of the building.

"If the parking area can't accommodate the number of customers, it won't serve the business," said Marjorie Abbott, chairman.

If approved, the complex, located in the aquifer protection district, would be the fourth development along that section of Route 53.

In other area planning board business, the Hanover segment of the Steeple Hill project was approved by the board. The major part of the site is located in Norwell at Webster Street and Route 53 in Assinippi.

The Town of Norwell has suggested changes in parking and grading on the site. They will also review traffic plans and the environmental impact of the proposed project.

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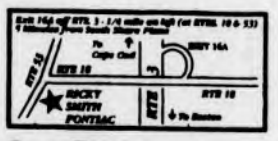
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Selectmen candidates debate override and housing

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The candidates for selectmen spoke briefly at last week's debate on a variety of local issues including the upcoming budget overrides, communication between town boards, and the need for affordable housing within the town.

The debate was sponsored by Continental Cablevision and was broadcast live March 23 on channel 3. It will be aired again on April 6.

The panel discussion featured the five candidates who are campaigning for two; three-year terms on the board. They are incumbent James Gallagher, and Charles Kane, Diana Kornet, Richard Barrow and Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts.

When asked if he supports a Proposition 2 1/2 override for the town's general operating budget, Gallagher answered affirmatively. When asked how he would explain that position to a person on a fixed income, Gallagher acknowledged the override would amount to a 'big problem" for those taxpayers. "I expect taxes will go up similar to what they went up in last year's override. But sometimes a $400 or $500 increase is a week's pay for someone, and they have to scrimp and save for that amount of money," Gallagher said.

"I remember when we voted for a Prop. 2 1/2 override eight years ago and the town budget was cut by five percent. We still sruvived," he continued. "I say don't be afraid to say no (to an override). Don't say yes to satisfy other people. There are some articles we don't need, and some we do. Get all your info before you vote."

Candidate Kornet, a ten-year member of the school committee, said she favored the general budget override. "The question is , how big will that override be," she stated, noting that more people should attend town meeting to vote on the override issues. Regarding voters on fixed incomes, Kornet said they also have a voice in the kinds of services the town provides. "But if they don't carefully consider what they are voting, there will be a severe cut in services," she said, noting that an override is needed simply to provide the same level of services. "Because education takes about one-half of our budget, it's easy to say 'let's hack it." But I think it's very naive and shortsighted of those people. The education of the our young is what the future of this community is based on."

Candidate Barrow, a 34-year veteran of the police department, said until he has studied the override proposals more closely, he would not advise anyone on the issue. "I believe people should vote on the facts. I don't have those facts yet," Barrow stated, acknowledging that at this time, he would likely vote against an override.

Tebbetts, a self-employed investment counselor, said he supports the override. "The question is either yes or no, and if not, there will be substantial cutbacks in the school department and town hall," he said. Regarding the separate capital outlay override proposals, Tebbetts said the capital outlay committee, of which he is chairman, will oppose them or suggest delays in the expenditures.

The candidate said the lack of affordable housing will likely have a greater impact on the senior citizens of Cohasset. He encouraged selectmen to take the initiative to implement more housing like the complex at 61 Elm Street.

Candidate Kane, owner of two South Shore restaurants, said he supports the override. With the "miracle of Massachusetts" gone and state revenues decreasing to cities and towns, "we're going to be hit with it" in the coming fiscal year, he said. Despite the financial crisis, residents of Cohasset owe it to the children to support the educational system, Kane added.

In the future, Kane said he would like to see closer communication between the selectmen and the school committee during the preparation of their budgets.

The candidates were asked if they would look into implementing a volunteer fire department as a method of reducing the town's operating budget.

Candidate Kornet said the town is currently bound by a three-year contract, but she acknowledged that many towns the size of Cohasset have volunteer departments. In light of a $700,000 proposal to renovate the police and fire station, Kornet said a volunteer system may be something to consider in the future.

Barrow said regionalization of the department is "probably the only solution" the town has to reducing the department's budget. He said it would be difficult to provide modern service with a call department, and noted that regionalization of equipment and the ambulance may be the best way to cut costs.

Tebbetts noted that the fire department budget is 25 percent higher than the previous year. Part of that increase is the rising cost of pension benefits which is sometimes greater than the cost of the firefighter's salary. Tebbetts warned about adding more men to the department because of the increased benefits costs.

Kane wholeheartedly disapporved the notion of a volunteer call fire department. "I feel as we are going into the 90's this would be going backwards," he stated. Kane recommended regional or tri-town planning and purchasing for the fire department and other town budgets.

Gallagher supports the current fire department, and would be opposed to any attempt to create a volunteer system. He noted that response time by the firefighters may mean life or death, and call firefighters could not respond more quickly than the current staff. He noted that overtime in the department, caused by injuries and a death of a firefighter this year, would likely be reduced in the next fiscal year.

Regarding the issue of affordable housing, Tebbetts blamed selectmen for "dragging their feet for some time." In addition to the legal requirement that Cohasset provide affordable housing, Tebbetts pointed to the moral aspect of the argument. "We have a moral obligation to provide housing to the senior citizens and the people in their 20's and 30's," he said. The candidate explained that affordable housing provides units for working people "so we are merely trying to help the people in need of our help," he said.

Kane noted that developers who come into Cohasset to build affordable housing via the comprehensive permit method, should be obliged to "pay the bill for it. The state is not giving us the money, it is giving it to the developers," he stated. Kane said he was in favor of affordable housing, but the town should maintain some control over the development of it.

Gallagher, who said he was instrumental in drafting the town's housing agreement with the state two years ago, took issue with Tebbetts' "foot-dragging" remark. He said selectmen have supported every affordable housing project before them, except for Crystal Woods. Had that developer provided ample time to explain his project to Cohasset residents and officials, Gallagher said selectmen would likely have supported the project.

Candidate Kornet noted, "if the town does not take an interest in providing affordable housing, we'll really be up a creek. I don't like it at all when big developers come in and they don't have to go by our local rules." She said greater cooperation between town boards is necessary so the town will meet its housing obligations.

Barrow said the state has mandated that Cohasset provide a certain percentage of housing for low and moderate income families, and the town has no other choice but to comply.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Rattenbury announces

In his recent announcement for his candidacy for Sewer Commissioner, Henry Rattenbury presented his campaign committee and discussed his reasons for running for office.

Rattenbury made it clear that he was running for the present Sewer Commission and not against it; that he supports the Sewer Commission's efforts to expand the present Waste Water Treatment Plant, and to extend sewer service into the Hillside Veterans and Harbor areas of town (the Ward Sewer Service Plan). He has been interested in Cohasset sewering since the early 1980's and served as an active member of the Citizens Sewer Advisory Committee. He endorses contract operation of the compliance of BOD and SS effluent standards while operating odor free. He favors continuation of this contract. He notes that the plant performance now ranks as one of the best in the state. Rattenbury states that this is a remarkable turn around from the pre-contract days when the plant's effluent BOD and SS readings were invariably in violation of its discharge permit. Additionally, he stands ready to assist the town in its defense against a $2,500,000 law suit filed by a former sewer department employee, a suit whose outcome could have a significant financial impact on our town's finances.

Rattenbury moved to Cohasset at age 13 in 1949. He is a 1954 graduate of Archbishop Williams High School, US Navy Machinist Mate School, and the Jack Conway Real Estate Management Course. After three years in the Navy, he attended Northeastern's civil engineering program at night for two years and took courses at Newbury Junior College while working as a material expediter at the Bethlehem Steel Quincy Shipyard. After the demise of the shipyard, Rattenbury worked as a union carpenter, worked a brief stint with the IRS and then joined the Postal Service where he is presently employed. In 1962, he and his father built his home at 1 Briarwood Lane where he and his wife Yvette raised their four children. Always busy, Rattenbury has found time to manage his local real estate property since 1970. He is a former member of the Lions club and is a member of the Gerge H. Mealy American Legion Post.

The Rattenbury campaign committee is: Clark Chatterton, Chairman; Judy Volungis, Treasurer; Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Merle Brown, Pat Buckley, Charlie De Santis, Ted Guild, Al Moore, Bobby Pape, Hap Pompeo, George Rabstejnek, Rita Strong, Gary Vanderweil, Linda Wakeman.

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Candidates' corner . . .

Tebbetts urges voter turnout

Ned Tebbetts, as a candidate for selectman, has continued to stress the importance of a large voter turn-out for the Cohasset town meeting on April 1.

Tebbetts has spoken during the campaign about the many issues, which will determine whether the town will need to consider various Proposition 2½ overrides on a special ballot on Saturday, May 6.

Tebbetts believes the town meeting offers citizens an important opportunity to express approval or disapproval of major warrant articles. Any items that will need to be considered for Proposition 2½ override votes on May 6 will be determined by actions taken at the town meeting.

Tebbetts also encourages those citizens who will be away for the town election on April 8 to vote absentee during the week of April 3. Absentee voting takes place at the Town Hall, Town Clerk's Office on Monday through Friday and on Thursday evening until 8 p.m.

Candidate Tebbetts will be available for questions or comments at an Open House this Friday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the Legion Hall on the harbor. All citizens are invited to participate.

Pat Laugelle may be called at 383-1737 for information.

Coffee hour for Diana Kornet

A coffee will be held at the home of George and Joan Kovach, 59 Ripley Road, Sunday, April 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. for selectman candidate Diana Kornet. Come voice your opinions on issues raised at Town Meeting, or discuss specific warrant articles. The public is invited. Come by after the Road Race, in your running or cheering gear!

Supporters of Kornet for selectman — including three generations of Cohasset residents, several newcomers to town, a teenager home on spring break, and a devoted grandmother — met at the home of Sue McNamara on Fairoaks Lane on Monday, March 27. The objective of the gathering was to prepare a mailing for over 4900 Cohasset voters. The campaign committee estimated that the task would take most of the day; however, with the enthusiastic drop-in assistance of so many, the chore was accomplished by midday.

This diverse gathering of volunteers who took time out from their personal and professional lives expressed their views and support for Kornet as Selectman. School Committee member Nancy Sandell, who has worked closely with the candidate, comments, "I admire her ability to deal with emotional and controversial issues rationally and intelligently. She has brought the qualities of fairness, understanding, refinement, and dignity to her position as Chairman of the School Committee. Our town would be proud to have this proven leader as Selectman."

Sue McNamara concurs. "Having worked with Diana on the Strategic Planning Committee for the Schools, I have seen her ability to identify and articulate problems, her willingness to consider creative options, and her talent in bringing together various people needed to solve problems. I am impressed with her skill as a facilitator, her experience in collective bargaining, and her boundless energy."

Says Anne Sexton, who is relatively new to town, "We moved to Cohasset from Fairfield County, Connecticut, where our public schools have earned national recognition. We looked all over Massachusetts and chose Cohasset because of the quality of life and the public school education it offered. I think Diana Kornet has the qualifications and ability to help protect the quality of our schools, our lifestyle, and our investments in our homes."

Nawn lists qualifications

Qualifications

Employment: Directing Social Services, Quincy and Weymouth Housing Authorities.

Board Memberships

Chairman, Dept. of Public Welfare Advisory Board; Chairman, Germantown Service Consortium; Member, Fair Housing Committee, Cohasset, Human Relations Committee, Quincy; Secretary, Inter Agency Council of South Shore.

Education

University of Texas, Master of Arts, Sociology; Mass. State College, Framingham, matriculated M.Ed.; Mount Holyoke College, So. Hadley, MA., Bachelor of Arts.

Achievements

Wrote Commonwealth grant totalling $350,000 for day care center in Germantown family low income housing. Published in regional and national newspapers and magazines.

In my year of service as commissioner of Cohasset Housing Authority, I have worked with the board to fund and plan for TOS family housing, 689 housing for mentally handicapped.

I look forward to administering these low income housing units, and advocate for elderly congregate housing on the Trettis property.

Open house at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will hold an open house Sunday, April 2 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the open house is to introduce their spring schedule of classes, workshops and lectures. Join the center staff, tour the galleries and classrooms and meet the teachers. There will also be faculty demonstrations.

The South Shore Art Center is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing the South Shore communities with arts education, artists' showcasing through gallery exhibits and cultural programs for all ages.

The Shore Art Center is open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Programs at the Center are supported in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency.

For further information, call 383-9548.

Dwyer's open house

Dwyers Cleaning Spot will hold a Grand Opening at 754 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The new building replaces Dwyers former headquarters which was destroyed by fire eight months ago.

An Open House will be held Thursday, March 30, 1989. Customers and other interested people are welcome to attend.

This event will kick off a Two for One Sale on dry cleaning, and four weeks of drawings, where people can enter to win $100 worth of dry cleaning.



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Selectmen's administrator to leave for Hingham

Selectmen accepted with "deep regret" Monday night the resignation of administrative coordinator Janet Chalke after five years with the board.

Chalke has accepted a position as administrative assistant to the Hingham Selectmen. She will start at the beginning of May.

"It's been a pleasure for me to work with Janet," said executive secretary Greg Doyon.

He said that her last day at town hall will be April 21.

But with three weeks vacation and 40 hours comp time, her actual last day will be May 24, according to Doyon."

"Congratulations on your new venture," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"I wish you well there."

Doyon said the department will have to move quickly to find a replacement for Chalke.

"I feel this is a pretty small organization," continued Doyon,"and I suggest reclassifying the position to administrative secretary.

"It's one grade below the current schedule.

"It would be comparable to the position at the board of health."

Doyon also said the town is not competitive with other communities in the salaries it is offering.

He said he would like to talk to the personnel board about hiring the new secretary above the minimum rate.

"In the past, they haven't been too happy to do that," noted selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

According to Doyon, the pay scale for administrative coordinator is $364-$496, for administrative secretary, $338-459.

Selectman Cliff Mitman asked if the move to reclassify the position might be "penny wise and pound foolish."

"If you think you can get by with a downgraded position, fine, but I'm just a little bit concerned."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said,"We ought to go along with Greg's judgement.

"We hired him for his good judgement."

Chalke suggested that the board might have to go to town meeting to reclassify the position.

Fabric painting workshop

Cohasset Community Center will offer a Fabric Painting Workshop on Wednesday, April 12 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Using simple techniques with no sewing required, students will learn to use fabric painting, applique, and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trims to turn plain T-shirts, sweatshirts, jerseys and even shoes into trendy boutique creations. No artistic ability is necessary.

Students are required to bring a light-colored sweatshirt or T-shirt, sharp scissors, a clothes hanger and a shallow box for transporting the finished product until dry.

For further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Boston Marathon bus

The Marshfield Roadrunners' Boston Marathon bus to Hopkinton will depart at 8 a.m. sharp, April 17, from the parking lot behind the Martinson School, Forest St., Marshfield. The fee is $7 per person. For more information, please call Herb at 834-9024.

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It's happening . . .

Cohasset library story hours

A spring story hour series for children 3½ to 5 years will begin April 27 in the children's room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. on Thursday or Friday, with an additional session on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. for children age 5 and over.

The story hours series will last six weeks. Each 45-minute program will consist of several picture book stories and simple fingerplays, songs, and crafts.

Registration for the story hours will take place April 13, 14, and 15. Parents may register their child by stopping at the children's room, or by calling the children's librarians at 383-1348.

Historical society dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its annual spring dinner meeting Thursday, April 13, at the Unitarian Parish House hall.

A catered dinner will be preceeded by a social hour at 6 p.m., with dinner at 6:30. Caterer for the event is Jessica.

Following dinner there will be a special evening program will be titled "The Road to Jerusalem." This presentation, presented by Society members using materials from the Society's own archives, will trace the history of Cohasset's Jerusalem Road, one of the most popular shoreline drives of the New England coast.

This ancient highway existed even before the first farms and homesteads were built in 17th century "Conyhafset" and is shown on the 1670 Joshua Fisher map of the original land divisions of Hingham's easternmost section. An early settlement at the westernmost end of the way, called "Jerusalem," gave its name to the ancient road which followed the shoreline between Hingham and the marshes and meadows of Conyhafset. In the 19th century Jerusalem Road was the abode of a summer colony made up mainly of wealthy Bostonians. Summer lodging places abounded along Cohasset's shore, and by mid-century the first large summer estates, or "cottages" were appearing along the length of Jerusalem Road. The history of this unique ancient highway will be presented in picture and word at the Society's special spring program.

For the April 13 dinner, reservations are $12 per person, and may be sent to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, or may be dropped off in the brass mail recepticle in the door at Society headquarters.

Conservatory concert April 2

Sunday, April 2 at 7 p.m., the South Shore Conservatory will present the 6th concert by The Fort Hill Chamber Ensemble.

These programs feature the faculty of the Conservatory in various instrumental combinations. There are no tickets, but a donation of $5, at the door, is suggested for adults. The program will be in Cox Hall at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Clarinetist, David Cross and pianist, Anne Tyson, will perform Five Bagatelles by English composer, Gerald Finzi. A bagatelle is a short piece, or as David Cross describes it, "a musicial tidbit." These pieces have the feeling of folk music and give one the sense of a trip through the English countryside.

The major work will be the Horn Trio in Eb by Brahms, and it will feature: Elsa Miller, violin; Ellen Donohue Saltman, french horn; and Anne Tyson, piano. Flutist Phyllis Aronson will join David Cross in several duets in spanish music to end the program.

Warrant article review on cable

There will be a live forum and discussion reviewing articles in town warrant for the Annual Town Meeting in Cohasset on Cable Channel 3 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. next Thursday, March 20.

Participating in the discussion will be Board of Selectmen Chairman Burtram Pratt, School Committee Vice Chairman Barbara Bliss, Advisory Committee Chairman Jane Goedoecke, and Town Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Wigmore Pierson, host of "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" wil lead the discussion.

The public is invited to telephone questions to the participants "live" on the air and join the studio audience.

Persons wishing to see the show should make reservations by calling Robert Belliveau, Continental Cablevision, 545-0643.

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Fitness at Community Center

Cohasset Community Center offers fitness courses to blend into anyone's busy schedule.

Aerobics classes are ongoing Monday/Tuesday/Thursday/Friday mornings from 8:45 to 10 a.m., Saturday mornings from 8:30 to 10 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Classes are tailored to all fitness levels to meet the individuals' fitness needs. Drop in any time or sign up on a monthly basis and receive a discount.

A new Body Sculpting class is offered on Wednesday mornings from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Body Sculpting utilizes hand weights, leg weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles in all parts of the body.

All classes are with Normandie Nigh and cost $4 per session. For further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Little houses for sale

Here's a house everyone can afford.

Local artisan Lisa Coletti has created hand-made wooden replicas of the historic landmark building that houses the Cohasset Community Center. Fine hand-painted detailing embellishes each 2½ x 2" house, evoking a uniquely New England-esque image.

They are available for $7 at Cohasset Community Center.

Big Brother/Sister reception

The South Shore Big Brother/Big Sister Association is hosting "A Toast to Friendship" at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset on Sunday, April 9 from 5 to 7 p.m.

The wine and cheese reception will feature an exclusive viewing of photographer Eleanor Gorman's exhibit "Big Sisters and Little Sisters." A series of portraits and documentary photographs, the exhibit captures South Shore Little Sisters and their positive relationships with adult role models.

Tickets to the event can be obtained by contacting South Shore Big Brother/Big Sister at 328-1061 or 328-3863.

Proceeds will be used by the agency to continue matching children in one to one relationships with select adult volunteers.

Golden Tape Awards

The cable industry's version of the Emmy - the Golden Tape Awards - will be held at Hugo's Restaurant Wednesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. It will be shown live on Channel 53 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

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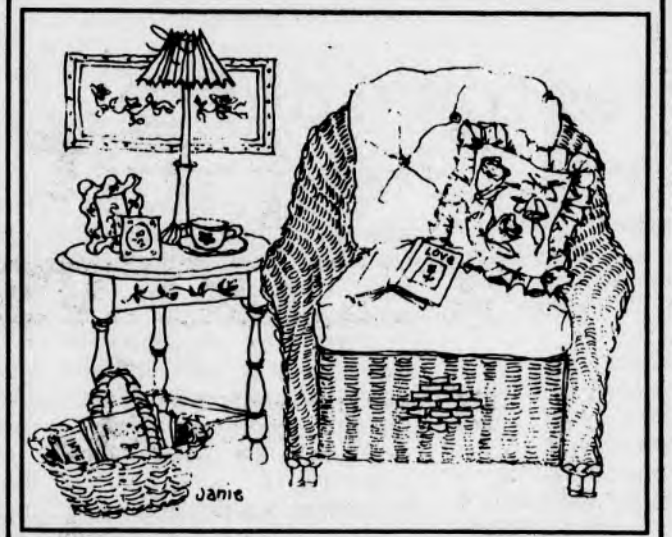
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SEE OUR AD IN THE BOSTON GLOBE MARCH 23 & 29

All warrant articles to require override

(Continued from page 1)

$900,000 if a number of items are included, such as the reserve fund appropriation, salaries for non union town employees, and a police contract if negotiations are completed. If town meeting approves that figure, the total will be included in a general override question on the May 6 ballot.

The advisory committee, Goedecke explained, supports the proposed $12.7 million budget, with the understanding there are some areas which can not be reduced.

"It doesn't leave us with too much leeway," she stated, "because we can't reduce things such as health insurance, pensions, and contractual arrangements with the fire department because minimum manning is included in the contract. We can reduce such things as teachers and police officers. But there are items such as special education tuition and transportation in the school budget that are state mandated, and cannot be taken out of the budget."

The entire town budget, excluding the schools, has increased 14 percent over the current year's budget. But included in that increase is a $56,000 hike in pensions and $266,000 more for health insurance.The fire department contract calls for a $180,000 increase over this year. The school department budget, which will increase by nine percent next year, also includes a 60 percent increase in special eduaction tutition and transportations costs, and a five percent salary hike.

Town meeting will vote to authorize the budget appropriation, and the May 6 special town election will also vote on the requests. If the ballot fails, town meeting will be reconvened and the votes will be rescinded and a lesser amount will be appropriated.

"If you support a democratic form of government, then town meeting is the appropriate body and the appropriate place for cuts in the town budget to be made.

"We (the advisory committee) have approved the money needed to run this town, but the voters are the one to decide the amounts. If they do not agree, then the budgets are reduced," according to the chairman. Yet, Goedecke believes town meeting is not the place for voters to begin their disection of the proposed budgets. Voters should feel free to recommend cuts or additions to the budgets, yet town meeting is not the forum for the entire budget review to begin.

"We're opposed to opening the budget at town meeting. We have done our job as we were appointed to do. We took the time with our experience and expertise, and we firmly believe the budget is as tight as it can be given this level of service for the town," she continued. "To scrutinize it to see if it is efficient - we would oppose that."

The advisory committee chairman noted, "This is a lean budget we're presenting to the town. There is no increase in the level of services - the items that have driven the budget up are fixed costs - costs the advisory committee can't control because they involve labor contracts."

The members of the advisory committee, she noted, are not the ones who decide what level of service the town can afford. She believes it is not within the committee's authority to present "alternative" budgets to the town - budgets that do not require an override.

"If we saw that the town was $100,000 short right now, we'd attempt to find that money without an override. But the fact is, we can't find $900,000 without an override. It's up to the town, not the advisory committee, to decide what they want from their town."

For instance, advisory committee members should not be the ones who order the school committee to cut eight percent from its budget, she stated. But if that is the wish of town meeting, the advisory committee would certainly help to determine what cuts could be made with the least amount of harm to the schools.

There is something one should keep in mind at Saturday's town meeting, Goedecke warned. If the budget is opened for public scrutiny by one voter who wishes to reduce the budget in a specific area, the entire budget is open for inspection and may be sliced in other areas as well.

In addition to the general budget override, voters will be asked to fund several separate items that will require debt exclusion overrides or capital outlay exclusion overrides. It will be up to selectmen to decide what form the override election ballot will take, but it will likely include such items as the police and fire station renovations, school bus purchases, repair of the Osgood School roof, and Milliken Field renovations.

"People should understand that for every article they approve, they must be willing to pay higher taxes," Goedecke said. If calculated at 18 cents per every $100,000 appropriation, the town's general operating budget plus a few additional items, will increase the tax rate by about $1.62. The various debt exclusion and capital outlay exclusion articles will add to that rate.

The advisory committee supports the $700,000 police and fire station renovations, saying the plans have been significantly reduced since the proposal was originated last year. Many of the changes proposed in the current plan are required by law and delaying them further will only cause more cost increases.

The newly-revised Milliken Field renovations are also supported by the advisory committee. The $280,000 plan will result in basic playing fields for the town, while also addressing the drainage problems.

The committee supports the five percent wage increase for non union town employees, and they approve the proposed sewer rate hike which will decrease the town's subsidy of the sewer system from 80 percent to 50 percent.



State approval for Cohasset Heights expansion . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was adequate and there was no evidence presented which determined an on-site system was preferable.

In addition, the state noted that a Camp, Dresser and McKee preliminary study which was commissioned by the health board, had found "that Lily Pond (the town's drinking water supply) was not now threatened by the landfill."

However, the state added, "the continued expeditious disposal of the leachate and contaminated groundwater at the landfill is an essential part of the Department's plan approval." Therefore, DEQE required that Cohasset Heights provide assurance it will be able to afford to meet its off-site leachate disposal commitments.

The health board and the trustees also argued that DEQE has allowed Cohasset Heights to contaminate the groundwater into Whitney Woods. DEQE replied that the state's solid waste regulations do not require them to monitor the level of volatile organic compounds. However, the state noted in its findings while the level of the compounds is "higher than desirable," they are not a threat to "large-scale environmental degradation. The areas of the (Whitney Woods) with elevated levels of VOC's are not currently used by people in a way that is likely to make the VOC's imminently dangerous to human health.."

The monitoring wells currently in place will allow CHL and the state to notice any change in those levels, the state noted. DEQE required as part of its expansion approval that Cohasset Heights submit quarterly reports on the monitoring of the volatile organic compounds.

The state also listed a number of regulations that must be met regarding the installation of a liner in the expansion area. In addition, the state modified its approval by requiring a comprehensive erosion control plan for Cohasset Heights which must be submitted within 60 days.

And finally, in order to assure the continuation of the erosion control plan, the state has required that Cohasset establish an escrow account of $10,000 to cover on-going maintenance and replacement costs of the erosion control structures and all maintenance operations. In addition, the state is requiring Cohasset Heights to immediately repair an area around the sedimentation pond before expansion in Area 4A is allowed.

Barry, an owner of Cohasset Heights, said the conditions outlined in the March 10 decision are "fairly reasonable" and the company intends to comply.

"We feel we're entitled to the expansion. We've worked hard to comply with all the regulations," he said. Barry's brother, John, a co-owner and the financial manager of the business, is confident they can meet all the financial requirements established by the state.

The landfill is allowed to accept 299 tons per day of demolition debris. At that rate, Barry estimated, Area 4A will add an extra two to three years of life to the facility.

State cites town dump . . .

(Continued from page 1)

number of violations, including poor spreading and compaction, numerous leachate seeps and discharges into wetlands and groundwater, and inadequate disposal of waste and salvageable materials.

Another inspection in September, 1987, revealed the same conditions and in December of that year DEQE levied the fine against the town.

The last inspection, resulting in the latest fine, was made in January. At that time the inspection revealed unsuitable measures to minimize scattering of refuse, the operator was not spreading and compacting the refuse, six inches of uniform compacted materials was not being placed on all expose refuse, conditions at the site could attract rodents and insects because of improper cover, and the brush disposal area was not operated with a proper site assisgnment.

In addition there were leaf and yard waste composting violations, and there was a pile-up of materials at the recycling center.

"I think the big thing we've done since the penalty in 1987 has been to hire Resource Control to begin a hydrogeological study. That was finished in September," Becker noted. "We gave it to DEQE because we needed to hear from them before we implement a leachate control system. But we haven't heard back from them."

The state is aware that Cohasset is awaiting implementation of a new transfer station at the landfill. But that was overlooked in the inspection report, she said.

There are a number of things Cohasset has accomplished since the January inspection, she noted. The brush pile has been a continual problem for the local landfill, although the amounts are gradually disintegrating, Beck stated.

The scattering of refuse from the landfill is a continual problem for the town, she explained. Trash bags are often improperly tied and on windy days the refuse travels to the adjacent residences. And although the landfill now requires all trash to be contained within a secured bag, not all residents comply, Becker added.

The town now mandates recycling of all aluminum, glass, newspapers and yard waste. More is being done by the health board to step up the recycling program, Becker said, including an event April 29 and 30 when health board members will be at the landfill to hand out recycling decals and to explain the methods which will be used at the new transfer station/ recycling facility.

The state has given the health board 30 days to comply with the state code. But that compliance order will be on hold while the town files for an appeal of the findings.



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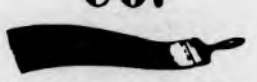
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Cohasset senior shuttle back on track . . .

(Continued from page 1)

week when the Council on Aging was presented with a brand new eight-passenger van purchased through the generosity of the Cohasset taxpayers and the local Rotary Club.

Town meeting first approved the concept of a senior shuttle service in 1974, and a leased vehicle was rented through Cohasset Ford. When the dealership closed, the local Rotary Club stepped in with the purchase of the van.

In 1986 when the senior center opened in Cohasset, the Council on Aging felt it was time to replace the shuttle vehicle. Town meeting approved a $9,000 appropriation and once again, Rotary came to the rescue with a donation of $2,500.

Everything was fine, but with a bout of torridly hot weather last summer, the vounteer drivers thought it was time to install air conditioning in the vehicle. Through donations, they raised $1,400 and the unit was installed in the vehicle. The fire occurred shortly thereafter and the van was considered a total loss.

Insurance on the van came to $9,000 and the December special town meeting agreed to pay the $7,000 purchase price difference.

"The Council on Aging was very pleased that selectmen, the advisory board and ultimately town meeting, supported the purchase and it passed overwhelmingly," Bryanton stated. "There was virtually no opposition."

There is air conditioning already installed in the new, longer vehicle with extra storage space in the rear. The fully automatic vehicle also includes extra lighting which will be handy when seniors are exiting the vehicle at night.

Now that everything is back in place, Bryanton is making a renewed pitch to attract more seniors to the free service. Right now there are 1,425 seniors in Cohasset. One-third are over 75 years and 50 are over the age of 90. "We have an older population in this town that is increasing," she explained.

"And what we want to do is introduce them to what we see is a flexible, door-to-door transportation system that is available to them free of charge."

A senior may use the shuttle service for a variety of reasons, she noted, including doctor's appointments, food shopping, a visit to town hall to pay taxes, a visit to a friend or a spouse in a local nursing home.

"Any request that is made we try to fulfill," Bryanton said. "We realize there is limited public transportation here, but we don't want seniors doing without, or only getting out of the house when a daughter, son or neighbor can take them."

One local woman, she noted, likes to go to the library once a week. Her weekly visits to the Paul Pratt Library make her feel independent, according to Bryanton.

There are also regularly-scheduled shuttle trips which are available to the local seniors. They include travels to various health clinics, to the Social Service League food distributions, to the 60-plus club meetings, "mystery trips" on Wednesday afternoons, or to the Boston museums. The shuttle travels to the Braintree mall once a month, to Hanover twice a month, and with the new van in serice, trips to the Marhfield/Pembroke Plaza and the Hingham Plaza will now be reinstated.

"One thing we do in Cohasset that other towns do not, is to take seniors to church services on Sunday," the director explained.

What is truly miraculous to the senior center director is the numbers of shuttle driver volunteers and their complete devotion to the service.

Headed by Ray Remick, who receives Bryanton's constant praise, is a staff of 117 volunteers. Remick does all the recruiting himself, and completes a two-month shuttle schedule. "Somehow he knows what days are good for some people, and what days are not. He makes all the changes to that schedule himself," the director said in amazement. "No stone is left unturned." No other town operates its entire senior shuttle on a voluntary basis like Cohasset.

Drivers are called upon an average of three hours per month. "It's not an enormous commitment because of the numbers of people Ray has recruited to the program," Bryanton stated. And in case of emeregency, there is always a back-up driver available.

"In the three years I've been here, we've never had a driver not show up," she added. "They are the kindest, most generous group of people I've known in all my life."

If a senior has a problem walking down stairs, the drivers show up early at the home to assist him, she said. "We have drivers who visit the elderly when they're sick. They keep in touch with these people, because they care. We had one woman driver who took all her passengers out for sundaes after their shopping trip to the mall. And when one of the drivers was hospitalized recently, I had all the other drivers popping in here and asking how she was doing and what they could do to help out."

Bryanton added, "They're like a piece of fabric very tightly woven. There's a sense of caring that makes them so unique. I really believe the drivers care as much about the people they are serving as their own family."

The shuttle service operates Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Anyone who would like more information or would like to request the shuttle service, call Marguerite Ritterhaus at the senior center, 383-9112.

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If it's spring it's time for the roadrace





Hundreds of serious racers lined North Main Street for the start of Sunday's Race By the Sea. (Insert) Robert Chasen and his good friend George Hitt were first to cross the finish line at Highland Avenue. (More photos pg. 16)
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Voters agree to smaller version of Milliken . . .

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A proposal to expand and renovate the town's athletic fields received overwhelming support Tuesday night - a far cry from the reaction of voters to last year's more expensive proposal.

This year's version of the Milliken Field renovation plan will cost taxpayers $280,000, which will include expanding the playing areas between Milliken and Lillard fields to the size of four football fields. The plan will include an extensive drainage system and regrading for spectators areas, but an all-weather track included in last year's $1 million proposal has been eliminated this year.

Wayne Sawchuk, chairman of the study committee, said the members recently realized the great need for playing fields in town when 635 youngsters registered for the spring soccer program. "There isn't enough room for them now," he said.

The proposal will incorporate land given to the town from the Bancroft family, along with sections of water department and school department land needed to expand Milliken and Lillard into four acres of playing surface. The fields will be used by the school and town athletic organizations.

In addition, Sawchuk explained, some of the soil excavated from one area will be used to fill the spectator area around the fields. New drainage will be installed in the new playing field and in one-half of Milliken Field, and then connect into the existing drainage at Lillard.

(See page 32)

. . . and to less costly station repairs

The second time was the charm for the police and fire station as voters this week approved $714,000 in renovations to the 27 year-old building.

Study committee chairman Barbara Moore presented a detailed analysis of how this year's committee viewed the numerous structural problems and attempted to resolve them in the most cost-effective way. Her argument was successful as only eight out of 236 voters opposed the proposal.

A $1.1 million renovation project presented to town meeting last year was defeated.

The project must now succeed at the May 6 special override election when voters authorize the appropriation by a debt exclusion override. According to Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley, the station renovations will cost the town about $128,000 the first year in principal and interest payments which will not begin until 1992. That will add about 22 cents to the tax rate that year. Once the entire debt is paid, the tax rate and the tax rate will not be affected.

The architects for the project, Strekalovsky and Holt, agreed to a resolution proposed by Max

(See page 32)

Students swarm to new lacrosse team

Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

When the Cohasset High School boys' track team was dropped this spring, Deer Hill elementary principal Kenneth Ekberg felt there should be another sport to accommodate the laid-off students. As a member of the 1962 All-New England lacrosse team at UMass (Amherst), he wondered if his sport was the answer. He asked several high school students to circulate a petition around the town, indicating any interest in a new sport.

"I told some kids if they were interested in starting a new sport at Cohasset, then I had to get a petition going to find out if there were any takers. When I spoke to Clark (Chatterton, CHS Athletic Director), he just told me to wait until the spring. I decided if we for fewer than 20 signatures, we would not pursue it any further. Lo

Override budget okayed by voters

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A proposition 2 1/2 override of at least $807,000 will be needed after town meeting approved a fiscal 1990 budget of $12,444,527.69 Saturday, April 1.

The budget was approved, as were 6 percent salary increases for non-union workers and elected officials, during the first session of town meeting at Cohasset High School.

An override vote must also be approved at a special election May 6.

If it fails, the budget will be adjusted, or a new override figure computed, at a recessed town meeting May 31.

If the override passes, property taxes will go up about $1.45 for every $1,000 of assessed value.

In that case, the recessed town meeting will be closed May 31.

The original budget figure of $12,572,878.69 was reduced when group insurance costs came in at $671,500 rather than $800,601, but no other cuts were made Saturday.

"The advisory committee feels the budget is

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Election results on cable TV

Cohasset Community Television Cable Channel 3 wil broadcast from Town Hall, live, the election results Saturday evening, April 8 at 7 p.m.

Cohasset Town Clerk Frances Marks will anounce the results which will be followed by a discussion about the winning candidates moderated by *Pierson to Person* host Wigmore Pierson.

Assurances from Murray

In telephone conversations last week with PSO Board members, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray stated she had received over two hundred and seventy-five telephone calls and letters regarding the proposed state budget cut for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Rep. Murray assured the PSO and her constituents that the budget for the Arts and Humanities will be reinstated, but not level-funded at $19 million. Because of the shortage of state revenue, the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to reinstate only half the amount formerly allocated to the Arts Council.

Rep. Murray thanked the PSO for advising her of their concern and said she was pleased to advocate for the reinstatement of the Council on the Arts which she had been instrumental in establishing.



The high school gym was filled, with hundreds of residents ready to do business at Saturday's opening day of town meeting. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Transfer station event

The Recycling Committee and Board of Health will hold a celebration to prepare for Cohasset's new transfer/recycling facility Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the town landfill.

Residents will receive their recycling decal and guide, and meet with committee members.

The transfer/recycling facility is scheduled to open this summer.

Until that time, residents are asked to make sure that all non-recyclable trash is securely bagged to control the litter problem.

The 1988 annual town meeting unanimously passed a recycling by-law mandating that townspeople recycle paper, glass, aluminum, heavy metal and yard waste.

The regulation became effective July 1, 1988.

Recycling committee members are Arthur Lehr, chairman; Merle Brown, Jack Hubbard, Barbara Kern, Melvin Waldfogel, Alix White and David Bigley.

Health board members are Sharon Becker, chairman; William Baird, and Michael Sullivan.

Town meeting action

Town meeting took the following action at its first session Saturday, April 1, at Cohasset High School:

•Adopted a resolution thanking outgoing selectman Cliff Mitman for "his outstanding service".

•Adopted a resolution thanking the 200 men and women who volunteer to serve on committees, boards and commissions for the town.

•Approved an article to set aside $150,000 for a reserve fund.

•Approved an article to appropriate $2,000 for mosquito control.

•Approved articles to appropriate $22,625 and $44,763 for street resurfacing.

•Approved an article setting up a revolving fund for the deposit of fees collected by the board of health in connection with the delivery of septage, sludge and related waste to Upper Blackstone

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Cohasset's week

Town meeting action

(Continued from page 2)

Water Pollution Abatement District.

*Approved an article to appropriate $3,400 for title abstract, engineering and real estate appraisal fees in connection with the taking of a parcel of land on King St. and shown as Lily Pond Estates.

Absentee ballots

Absentee ballots will be available until Friday at noon in the town clerk's office at town hall, according to town clerk Frances Marks.

They must be returned by Saturday, April 8.

Health insurance meeting

Selectmen executive secretary Greg Doyon has been invited to attend a meeting Friday, April 7, at 2 p.m. at Weymouth Town Hall on the prospect of reducing group health benefit costs.

"We are really excited about the prospect of reducing our group health benefits costs," Russell J. Connor, Jr., executive administrator wrote to Doyon.

"At our recent meeting on March 17, 1989 were discussed the possibility of establishing a joint purchase group.

"Your participation at that meeting and continued interest are appreciated."

Connor said that a consultant from insurance cost control will provide each community with a cost comparison analysis which will identify actual savings that can be expected, should the community choose to become part of the joint purchase.

In addition, he said, the group will discuss the prototype joint purchase contract distributed at the last meeting.

☆☆☆

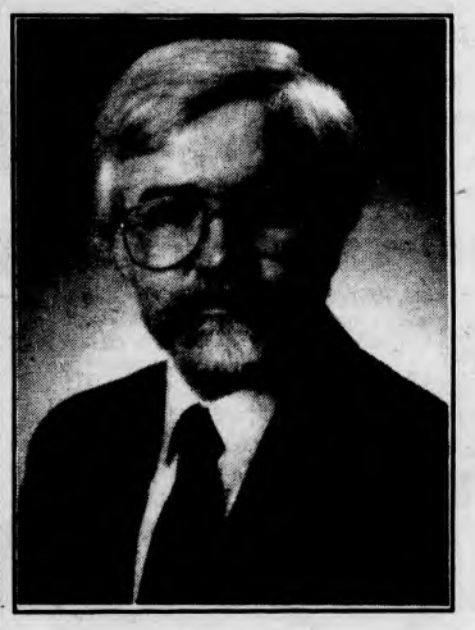
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April 8

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Dick Avery, Bill Baird, Jack Barrett, Merle Brown, Pat Buckley, Charlie DeSantis, Ted Guild, Al Moore, Bill Malloy, Bobby Pape, Arthur "Hap" Pompeo, George Rabstejnek, Noel Ripley, Rita Strong, Gary Vanderweil, Linda Wakeman, Steven Ward.

Voters approve budget requiring override

(Continued from page 1)

necessary to maintain the current level of service in town," said advisory chairman Jane Goedecke.

"We could have decided to cut $800,000 from the budget," said Goedecke.

"...But we don't feel it is our job to decide. It's your job.

"It's up to you to see if you want to pay for them (town services.)"

Henry Dormitzer of S. Main St. asked what action the advisory committee would recommend if the override fails.

Goedecke said the school committee has already given estimates of where it would cut its budget.

She said all other departments would be notified to prepare contingency budgets.

The cuts would be divided between the school and non-school side, according to Goedecke.

"I don't believe Prop. 2 1/2 was intended to ensure that towns never increased their taxes more than 2 1/2 percent," noted Goedecke.

"Voters can decide how much more they want to spend," she said.

Emmett Holt of Highland Ave. said,"It sounds like an all or nothing question.

"Could we possibly go to a lower level of override?"

"It's possible to go through as many iterations as you want," said Goedecke.

"But July 1, the new fiscal year starts."

"We could prepare a couple of scenarios.

"Then if a lower amount is voted on, we would set a date for another ballot to ratify that."

Goedecke added that the town will probably face more override votes in the future.

"I don't feel the time will be coming soon when we will not be faced with override questions in the near future," she said.

"We have to look for alternative sources of revenue."

She suggested such sources as user fees.

"We don't have the opportunity for large commercial or industrial growth, so our options are somewhat limited," she said.

"But we have to look for other options for revenue."

"I'd like the town to have some options at the next town meeting," said Holt.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt invited anyone with ideas on ballot questions to talk with executive secretary Greg Doyon.

"We have a fiscal problem," said Don Massa of Atlantic Ave.

"We have decreased revenues and increased expenses.

"Inflation is going up a lot higher than 2 1/2 percent.

"With my own business, I don't have the luxury of saying I only get $12 million, but I want $13 million.

"The town should look hard at what goes on.

"It's up to us to respond.

"Everyone has to look at how they run their own budget."

School committee chairman Diana Kornet said that if the school department is asked to cut its budget by $400,000, that figure will increase to $500,000 to pay for unemployment for those it has to let go.

"It is not just teachers we would consider," she said.

"We could eliminate all transportation except for kids two miles or more from school.

"That's not what we think the town wants for service.

"We will favor a smaller teacher-pupil ratio rather than transportation."

Jackie Dormitzer of S. Main St. said "townspeople in general don't have enough information to make a decision."

"All we can do is one by one as the issues come up, address them," said advisory member Ray Kasperowicz.

"Everyone on this board is as frustrated as you are."

With regard to the pay issue, selectman Cliff Mitman made the motion to amend the article to include a 6 percent, rather than 5 percent raise for employees.

"It is the consensus of the board of selectmen that it is more appropriate to go with 6 percent than 5 percent," said Mitman.

The advisory committee and personnel board had recommended 5 percent."

"We think a 5 percent increase is equitable," said personnel chairman Charles Douglas, "and we continue to recommend it."

"We urge you to vote against 6 percent," agreed advisory member Christine Bassett.

Joseph Hamilton of Beechwood St. noted that in 1988, salaries increased by only 3 percent.

"Take care of your people first," said Hamilton, "amenities later."

After the 5 percent raise was amended to 6 percent, the article was passed unanimously.

Students swarm to lacrosse . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and behold, the kids came back with 51 names, and that's how we got started," explained Eckberg. In the early 1970's Eckberg spent two years at Tufts University, followed by two years at Brandeis and one year at UMass- Amherst as varsity head coach.

Under the confines of MIAA (Mass. Interscholastic Athletic Association), the CHS lacrosse team will be recognized only as a club sport, not a varsity affiliation this spring. Each boy will pay $150 dollars to keep the sport afloat. Eckberg mentioned there are no cuts from the squad, thus everybody is given the opportunity to participate.

Last week, Ned Chase and Jimmy Reidy were named co-captains for the 1989 campaign.

"We are a young team with a mixture of Juniors, Sophomores and seventh and eighth graders. Our main goal is to go out there and enjoy the sport. Overall, I have been very satisfied with the way the program has grown. I just can't believe the amount of enthusiasm generated by the kids so far," said Eckberg.

All home games wil be played at Milliken Field. The first home game for the Skippers is slated for April 24 against Falmouth Academy).

The temperature is rising and the frozen athletic fields are thawing out, which means only one thing to the townspeople: the start of spring sports at Cohasset High School. But before tossing the first pitch, or serving the first ace or firing the starting gun, let's find out what varsity team has the talent to win the state title in June of who will be proclaiming the longstanding proverb 'wait 'till next year' through our annual spring preview.

BASEBALL

Coach: Bill Fallon, third year at Cohasset. Last year's record: 7-11.

Key performers: Mark Corkery (P/3B), Jeff Bryant (P/1B), Mike Ellinger (P/OF), Scott Flaherty (SS), Jay Staunton (2B), Jim Gallagher (CF), Brian Pompeo (C/OF), Linc Marsac (OF) and Chris Froio (C).

Outlook: After losing two of their top pitchers (Craig Mulcahy and Eric Daniels), Corkery, a senior, will be expected to carry the pitching load, Bryant, a senior, is the leading hitter (.250 last year), and he will also join Corkery in the stating rotation. Add freshman Evan Spencer to the staff as well.

Cohasset lost five skilled players (C, SS, CF and two starters) to graduation last year. Mike Ellinger, Scott Flaherty and Bryant are the only three returning starters for the Skippers.

Projected everyday lineup: 3B Brian Pompeo, Jr.; LF Jim Gallagher, Sr.; RF Mike Ellinger, Jr.; SS Scott Flaherty, Sr.; 2B Jay Staunton, Sr.; 1B Jeff Bryant, Sr.; CF Matt Beggan, Sr.; or CF Linc Marsac, Soph; C Chris Froio, Sr.

Strengths: The middle infield is strong, with Flaherty and Staunton providing a steady balance; will hit and score a lot of runs.

Question Marks: Pitching. Bryant and Corkery must pitch well if the Skippers are to be strong.

Fallon: "We have many seniors and juniors but we are inexperienced in game situations. We have good hitting, but our pitching is our big question mark. If our pitching is good, we will be competitive. Norwell, East Bridgewater and Abington are the teams to beat in the South Shore league small schools division. It is going to be a tough league this spring."

Remember to vote! April 8



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Hoban given beer and wine license

Selectmen voted Monday night to grant a beer and wine license to James Hoban, owner of Cohasset Meat and Produce.

At a meeting prior to the start of Monday night's town meeting, selectmen voted 3-2 to give the license to the Cushing Plaza business. Selectmen James Gallagher, Burt Pratt and Rocco Laugelle supported the license. Selectmen Cliff Mitman and Martha Gjesteby opposed the motion, saying there was no "demonstrable need" shown by the applicant.

At a March 27 meeting of ther selectmen, Hoban requested the license, saying that many of his customers ask him for beer and wine.

He presented the board with a petition with the names of 500 people in favor of the license. Hoban stressed that he would be using only about eight feet of store space for the beer and wine.

"I'm not looking for a big display," he said.

"I just want to satisfy customers."

Executive secretary Greg Doyon noted that the town has five such licenses, three of which are taken.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that there is a beer and wine license near Cohasset Meat and Produce, and a pouring license at Papa Gino's.

"I don't see a problem granting the license," said selectman James Gallagher.

"It's not going to be a big display case."

Speaking in strong support of the license was Greg Jordan representing Cushing Plaza where the market is located.

"We are deeply concerned about the success of tenants in our shopping center,"he said.

"He (Hoban) has done great things for the center."

The opposition included George Peters, who with his son, Rick, owns Sea 'n Cheese at Cushing Plaza. The business has a beer and wine license.

Peters said that competition from the Stop & Shop with a large fish counter took 20 percent of his store's business.

"If we hadn't been so well situated, we probably would have gone out of business," he said.

"We're in the plaza to complement each other, not compete.

"If you put in another beer and wine license, that's going to be competition."

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport noted that Bildner's, previously at the site of Cohasset Meat and Produce, had applied for a liquor license twice.

Davenport said the store was turned down because of the proximity to everything else.

"I don't think there is a viable reason to come in and try for this license now," he said.

Hoban responded that when Bildner's was turned down, the key word was need.

"People used to go to Central Market (in Cohasset Village)," he said.

The market has since closed, and the liquor license was revoked.

Hoban had applied for such a license, but was turned down by selectmen who had no other licenses to give.

"I didn't apply when I first opened," Hoban said.

"I waited to see what happened with Central Market's license."

Hoban said his customers want wine with gourmet food.

"I can't say how long I will be there without a beer and wine license," he said.

Peters conceded that Hoban is doing "a pretty good job".

"But I don't think we need any more licenses," he said.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, "I can't believe the owner of the plaza is coming in here and saying to put another beer and wine license in."

Jordan responded that the beer and wine licenses would be incidental to the stores.

"He (Hoban) has a grocery store," said Jordan.

"The Peters have a fish store."

"We're looking to generate new activity,"he said.

Laugelle said he voted against the license for Bildner's.

"But this is an entirely different situation," he said.

"Jim is a resident of town, he has a wife and five children.

"To me, he intends to stay here."

"I'm not looking to hurt him (Peters)," said Hoban.

"I hope he's not looking to hurt me."

"My draw is my good meats," he continued.

"I'm looking to be the new Central Market.

"There is still a need for a small market in town."

Hoban noted that Central Market did a good business delivering liquor to older people in town.

"If you rely on beer and wine, you are not going to make it," said Peters.

"If I go out, every story is in trouble," replied Hoban.

Remember to vote

April 8

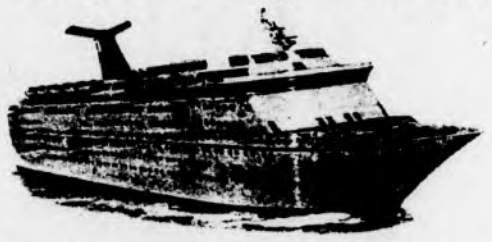
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Voters okay land swap for new town cemetery

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Plans for a new 5,000-plot town cemetery off Smith Place took another step forward at town meeting Saturday at Cohasset High School.

An article to abandon 14 acres of school department land and transfer it to selectmen for use as a cemetery was passed by a hand count of 197 to 20.

A related article to appropriate $50,000 for engineering, design and development services was also approved on a voice vote.

Cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt explained that there is dwindling cemetery space in town.

"As of December, 1988, we had 160 graves for sale," said Pratt.

He noted that the graves are sold at a rate of about 50 per year.

Pratt added that the graves must be used within 72 hours, and no more than two can be sold at a time.

He said that the lack of space was not unexpected.

A 1961 report stressed that the town had 30 years of cemetery space left, according to Pratt.

Selectmen appointed a committee to study the problem in 1986, and a consultant was hired in 1988.

In 1988, engineering firms were interviewed and one was hired, he said.

Eight sites in town were considered for a cemetery, said Pratt, and the school facilities land was selected.

"We feel the parcel meets a lot of criteria for siting a cemetery," said Pratt.

"We're asking you to agree with the committee and the school committee that the land be released to selectmen.

"In 1991, we probably will be out of available graves to sell."

Pratt said that in 1990, funds will be requested to start construction, and if appropriated, site development of phase I will begin.

Site maturity will take place 1991 to 1992, and the first burials will take place in the new cemetery in the spring of 1992, he said.

"We're impressed with the thoroughness of the presentation," said Elizabeth Millard, a member of the advisory committee which recommended passage.

"We think it is probably the best location in town for a cemetery."

A S. Main St. resident asked how much of the 14 acres is usable land.

"Probably only eight acres is usable," said Pratt, who spoke of some very wet, and low land.

Another resident said he was concerned about the amount of traffic on Smith Place, and asked how many entrances are planned.

"We don't have that sorted out yet," answered Pratt.

Ralph Kidder of 2 Cushing Road noted that the entire project could cost about $1 million.

"You really don't have studies comparing the various sites and their costs," Kidder said.

Merle Brown of the conservation commission said his group was not in favor of the site as a cemetery.

"We would like to keep it for use of the living," said Brown.

Richard Silvia said the school facilities committee endorses the plan.

"We feel it's the best location, or we never would have given up school property," said Silvia.

A Summer St. resident asked what studies have been done on groundwater.

Pratt said the groundwater elevation is known.

"The plot is 1500 ft. from Elm Meadow pumping station,"added Pratt.

"No harmful chemicals are leached into the soil from the cemetery," he said.

Another resident voiced concerns about traffic problems.

"Funeral traffic to me doesn't go too fast," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Pratt said the work is estimated to cost about $78,000.

"We have the use of the Norfolk County Engineers, so the price has come down," he said.

Regarding the appropriation, Millard said the advisory committee hopes that the cemetery committee prices lots high enough to equal the cost of the land and perpetual maintenance.

"Fees should be set so that all costs are recovered," said Ned Tebbetts, capital budget committee chairman.

"We've been asked by selectmen to submit new rules and regulations for the two cemeteries and the new one," acknowledged Pratt.

"The cost of buying a grave, perpetual care and opening up a grave are artificially low.

"We need to get the prices into the reasonable range."

Resident Max Pounder offered a resolution, which was accepted, prohibiting exceeding the construction budget by 10 percent.

"Mr. Pounder is attempting to see that we don't get any grand ideas the town can't afford," said Pratt.

"...It's good language to put in."

Town meeting also failed by 155 to 77 to appropriate $7,500 to help in the selection of a computer land use mapping system.

Conservation chairman Merle Brown said the money would go for a consultant to work towards getting a better mapping system for the town.

He said it would cost about $200,000 for "a terrific set of maps for the town."

"We hope this will save money in the end," said Brown.

"Some of the things in town could have been planned better with better maps."

Brown also said the town has been fortunate there haven't been more lawsuits because of the mapping system.

Advisory member Jill O'Donnell said that a number of town boards agree the maps are needed.

Emmett Holt of Highland Ave. said that "$200,000 scares the bejeezes out of me.

"Do we really need a system?"

In response to a question from Robert Davenport of Sohier St., Brown said the first phase could cost $35,000 to $97,000.

He said the whole package could go up to $172,000.

Holt suggested town meeting vote no until it reviews the experiences of other towns implementing the system.

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Last mooring holders rejected

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Voters delayed a decision on the revision of the harbor bylaws. However, they unanimously rejected a petition from a group of residents who had asked town meeting to return their moorings.

Those eight boaters vowed to bring their case against the town to court if the state Division of Waterways does not first approve their appeal.

A petition article signed by ten residents asked voters to restore moorings to the eight people who lost them last year when they failed to pay their annual fee by June 1, 1988. Their pleas were rejected along with a request by 58 persons on the mooring waiting list who failed to meet the annual notification deadline in 1988.

According to harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann, only eight of 325 mooring holders failed to meet the payment deadline. And 275 people affirmed their positions on the waiting list within the specified time.

"It has to do with fairness," Fairoaks Lane resident Al Moore explained to town meeting Tuesday night. Moore is one of the harbor boaters who did not pay his annual fee on time and was kicked off his mooring by the former harbormaster. He said a confusion between harbor regulations and bylaws, and the suddenly stricter enforcement by a new harbormaster in 1988 caused the dilemma.

Prior to the strict enforcement, Moore said, payment of the annual fees was completed on a more relaxed basis. In his instance, Moore said he went down to the harbormaster's office three times and no one was there. When he went again on June 2, former Harbormaster Steve Osborne told him it was past the deadline.

"If you paid (the annual mooring fee) on time, then you should probably vote against this article," Moore stated. "But we're seeking to get things straight, and establish some harbor rules that we can live by."

On advice from town counsel, the selectmen, the advisory committee and the harbor committee opposed the petition article, saying there is ample time given for payments. "A mooring is a privilege offered to a fraction of the town. If it is not valuable to the people who have them, then others should have the opportunity to move toward that privilege," advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke said.

Selectman Cliff Mitman also noted that a number of boaters were removed from their moorings in 1987 for the same reason. "I don't think it's fair to them and to those on the waiting list to treat (mooring holders) differently in 1987 than in 1988," he added.

James Hamilton of King Street told the Tuesday night audience that the mixup between harbor regulations and bylaws resulted in these boaters being used by the authorities in this town like Silly Putty. One specified an April 1 deadline date, and another stated a June 1 deadline. Hamilton said the petitioners "wouldn't have a leg to stand on" if all town officials gave sufficient notification that the 1988 deadlines would be firm without granting any grace period for late payments.

"Unfortunately," Hamilton said, "these people in the know knew, and the public didn't know."

Several residents, including Patricia Facey of Woodland Drive and Joseph McElroy of Windy Hill Road, recalled how they were penalized when they failed to make a timely fee payment, or reaffirm their position on the waiting list. After pursuing the issue with legal counsel, McElroy said he was reassured by former executive secretary Donald Andrew that "a strong push" would be made so that no exceptions to the deadline are allowed.

"There has to be a point where you draw the line," he stated. His argument was met with loud applause.

"The person to blame is yourselves," according to H. Edward Brennock Jr. of Doane Street. "You had a choice not to reaffirm your place by a date specified. Then there is no recourse."

Richard Guilfoyle of Nichols Road also lost his mooring in 1988. He supported the petition, although he explained he no longer owns a boat and is moving out of town. Guilfoyle's attorney informed him that the current harbor bylaw is illegal, does not conform to a superceding state law, and is unenforceable.

He said enforcement of the current bylaw is unconstitutional, and if the waterways commission does not approve their appeal of the decision, "eight people intend to go forward in the courts," he said.

A hand vote of the town meeting indicated 51 voters supported the petition while 136 were in opposition.

In other action Tuesday night, confusion and questions over a proposed revision to the harbor bylaw resulted in a postponement of action.

The revisions, according to harbor committee chairman Pfaffmann, clarified the language in the bylaw and melded some of the harbor regulations into the bylaw.

Commercial fisherman Herbert Jason objected to bylaw, saying it deliberately excluded the fishermen from a definition of "boatowner."

"I'm only asking for equal justice," he said, noting that the fishing industry brings in about $1 million in revenues to the harbor annually.

Pfaffmann noted that after lengthy discussion, the committee decided not to change that defintion, which he said, has never been altered. Town Counsel Richard Henderson noted that by excluding the fishermen from that definition "their rights are not preserved" under the bylaw.

The committee chairman was also asked if the transfer of mooring permits will be made only to spouses of commercial fishermen, as stated in the revised law. He wondered if the decision would be made on an individual basis and not solely by the harbormaster.

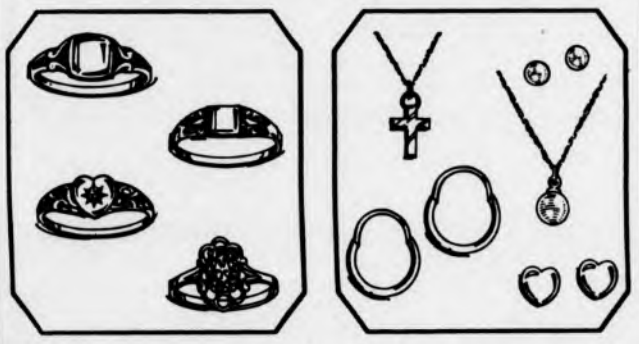
Pfaffmann said the permit would be

(See page 9)

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around town

□ Hockey certainly was the topic of conversation this weekend as Harvard won the Championship and the headlines everywhere! We have our own set of champs in our town, maybe someday they will play for Harvard . . . some Seahawk players made a great showing on the ice against Canadian skaters in two tournaments in Montreal Easter Weekend! Pee Wee Squirt and Mite Seahawks were: **Mike Riley, Brian Riley, Adam Donovan, Brian Donovan, Kyle Bunstein, Taylor Devin, Tim Herzog, Ted Goff, Billy Good, Jay Whorisky, Greg Schultz, Sean Norris, Matt O'Connor** and **Nate Cotter.**

□ **Nana** and **Howard Hennigar** were in our town for a nice visit recently. They are living in China, Maine now. Nana got the opportunity to visit with a few of her old friends, but there is never enough time to see everyone, she wanted to be sure to say hello to everyone! She and Howard both look wonderful, and feel great too.

□ For the last seven years, St. Anthony's Parish has held an Easter Egg Hunt on Easter Sunday morning. **Mary** and **Henry Brennock** have been the organizers for this event every time; and, appreciation for their generosity, as well as many thanks, are in order! They are a wonderful caring couple who do so much for so many. Cohasset is lucky to have them.

□ As you read this, **Ed Bursk** should be home! He was due home at the end of last week, and you know that Mrs. Bursk was so excited and happy in anticipation that she was glowing! She told me that she is sure that all of the fine Cohasset residents who offered their prayers, their thoughts and their kindnesses were greatly responsible for his recovery, and she doesn't know where to begin to thank all of them. For the cards (did you know that he received cards from his Boy Scouts, he had a troop when he first arrived in Cohaset in 1943! What does that tell you about the man?), and all else that people gave of themselves the Bursks thank you so much! As for the Bursks, we'll bet that he will be spotted walking Sandy Beach as soon as the weather permits. Best of luck and lots of love goes out to them.



Photographs by Cohasset photographer Eleanor Gorman will highlight a "Toast to Friendship" gala event at the Art Center Sunday, April 9 from 5 to 7 p.m. A wine and cheese reception will be held. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will benefit the South Shore Big Brother/Big Sister Assn. in its efforts to match children with adult volunteers.

□ This weekend will be the finals in the regional *Patriot Ledger* Spelling Bee, and we have two students from Cohasset that will be participating in it. **Alissa Sexton,** who is 11 and a sixth grader at the Deer Hill School, and **Karen Kristiansen,** who is 12, and a seventh grader at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. Alissa's winning word was preliminary and Karen's winning word was shrewd. The winner will go to Washington, D.C. for the Scripps Howard National Spelling Bee which will be held May 28 to June 3 and we surely hope to see one of these gals there. In any case, we know that you are winners, and we congratulate you for your efforts. Good luck!

□ **Jeff O'Neill,** son of **Don** and **Sally O'Neill,** sure had a great season for Boston College in the hockey arena! He had lots to "ink" throughout the season for his efforts, and wound up the season with the *Boston Globe* saying of him, "Jeff O'Neill is an emerging force for the Eagles." Tons of us in Cohasset have always loved to watch Jeff do his magic on ice, it is nice to see him continue to do so well. Keep it up Jeff!

□ **Benjamin Dean, Taylor Fairman, Tobey Horn** and **Andrew Pozatek** should be very proud of themselves for all of their hard work. They are all students who made Second Honors for the second term at Derby Academy. That means that they had to have a B average or better, which is quite a feat. Congratulations to you all.

□ Everyone that attended the Class of '89's Variety Show were glad that they did! Who would have known that the **Frolo** brothers were such accomplished dancers (or were so good looking as gals?) for example! How about **Jay Staunton** with all of his abilities as master of ceremonies! Did anyone know that **Pat Donovan** would be a wonderful **Charlie Brown?** Or that **David Eno** loved red sneakers? You could picture **Matt Kuhn** as Santa Claus perfectly! And, watching **Kristin Ellinger** with her hula hoop prowess was grand! The list is endless, but this article is not . . . so, we congratulate all of the seniors for all of their hard work and we are happy that it turned out so well for them.

□ **Christopher Brent Kirkendall** of Cohasset was among students named to the Dean's Honors Lists at Texas Christian University for the 1988 fall semester. This recognition cites undergraduate students for academic achievement.

Kirkendall, whose home address is 83 Atlantic Avenue, is a junior majoring in psychology.

□ Don't forget to call me with your news, that is what makes this column possible!

Sallyann Chatterton
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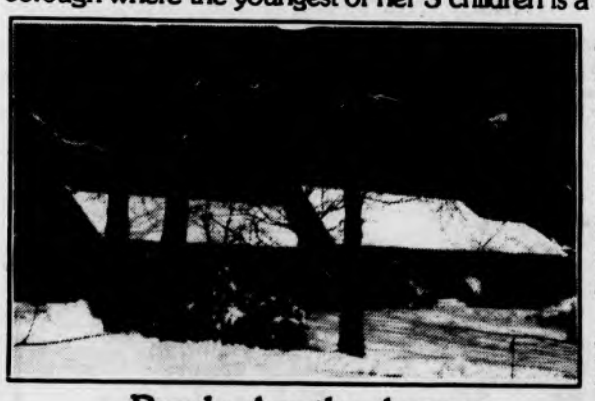
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Of the Gallery 360 Cohasset office has been named *Broker of the Month* for February. A consistent award-winning broker throughout her real estate career, Jane is a member of the *Gallery 360 Compass Club*, which honors sales associates on their outstanding sales achievements. She holds the nationally recognized *GRI* designation and is working on her *CRS* (Certified Residential Specialist) designation. Jane has played an active role in community organizations and is presently serving as co-chairman (with husband Dave) of the Parents' Committee for St. Mark's School in Southborough where the youngest of her 3 children is a student.





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Last mooring holders rejected

(Continued from page 7)

transferred only if the spouse is dependent on the income from the commercial fishing boat. Each case would be decided on an individual basis by the harbormaster, with advice from the executive secretary and selectmen. The inclusion of the word "may" in that section of the bylaw allows a decision to be based on need, and is not an automatic approval, Pfaffmann added.

Some residents expressed concern that corporations with unnamed partners could own a commercial mooring, although a recreational sailor is part of that corporation. "Is it even possible that one fishermen could eventually own the whole fleet there? These are some questions," asked South Main Street resident Ray Kasperowicz.

William Lean of said it would be a "terrible precedent" to allow moorings to be transferred in the event of a death of a commercial mooring holder. Corporations with several partners could eventually monopolize a large number of moorings as their value increases.

Selectmen opposed the bylaw revision, saying it favors commercial fishermen over pleasure boaters by allowing the mooring transfers. They also objected to allowing corporate ownership of the fishing industry. He noted the town has experienced problems in litigation against a corporately-owned boat, "because they are not the ones fishing from that boat."

Michael Sullivan of Fairoaks Lane said in some cases, the children of a deceased fisherman might be entitled to a mooring as the beneficiaries of an estate. Reviewing each situation case by case will weaken the bylaw, he stated.

A motion to indefinitely postpone the article was accepted by town meeting. In addition, related articles revising the mooring list notification process, and the mooring fee payment schedule, were postponed.

Board reduction defeated by voters

A proposal to reduce the board of selectmen from five to three members went down to an overwhelming defeat at Tuesday's session of town meeting.

The idea to return to a three-member board was initiated by Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport who simply told the audience, "I believe it is a more efficient government with three rather than five."

The proposal was opposed by the advisory committee, Chairman Jane Goedecke noted, "we asked him (Davenport) to tell us why, and he didn't say. We thought a more substantial reason should be given to us. We'd seriously like to know the reasons - so we can make a decision on the information. We oppose because there are no strong arguments in favor of change, and change is always unsettling and causes confusion, and without reason it is detrimental."

Selectman Cliff Mitman, who is leaving the board following Saturday's election, said selectmen oppose the reduction because five represented a wider diversity on that board. "And (if a member is absent) I'd rather have a quorum of three or four rather than two at a meeting when serious issues are discussed," he added.

But Holly Lane resident Richard Conley supported the change, saying "now we have five selectmen, an executive secretary who has a secretary who has a secretary - and no water in the duck pond." Saying that town government is a business, and selectmen were the board of directors, Conley noted, "I am telling the board of directors they are not very good leaders. Five people do not make good government. You only have good government when (selectmen) are polite and courteous to the people before them. We have nothing to lose by going back to three."

Despite the argument, voters defeated the proposal on a voice vote.

In other action Tuesday night, voters quickly approved article 54, which allowed town meeting to rescind a prior action made at the 1988 town meeting. At last year's town meeting, voters approved the purchase of a front end loader for the highway department, but the appropriation was defeated during the subsequent special override election. Because there was no appropriation, voters were required at this annual town meeting to rescind their approval to purchase.

Last year's article proved unnecessary anyway, as selectmen later found $13,000 in their current budget to purchase the vehicle.



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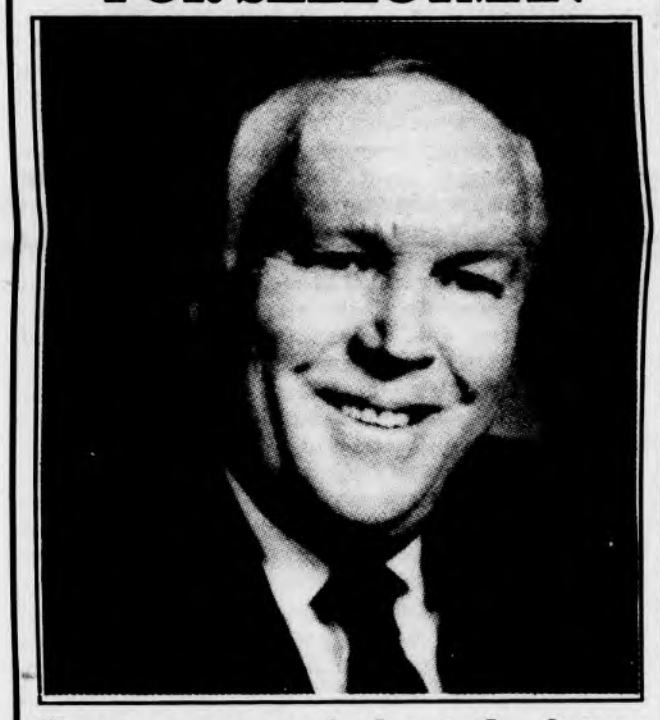
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CHARLES M. KANE
FOR SELECTMAN



"I am concerned about the future of Cohasset and its residents. I will deal with issues and concerns in a realistic and professional manner."

A History of the Candidate

PERSONAL:
- Resides at 265 Fair Oaks Lane
- Widower, Father of four children
- Veteran, U.S.M.C. – 8 years (overseas)
- Attended Worcester Public Schools
- Graduate of Newbury Junior College

BUSINESS EXPERIENCE:
- Owner, Kane's Food & Spirits, Quincy
- Co-owner with sons, Stars on Hingham Harbor

BUSINESS AFFILIATIONS:
- Massachusetts Restaurant Association
- Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
- Former member, Board of Directors Christopher Columbus High School
- Former Chairman of the Board Quincy Youth Hockey Arena
- Former member, Board of Directors Quincy Youth Hockey Association
- Fair Oaks Association

I would appreciate ONE of your TWO votes on Election Day.

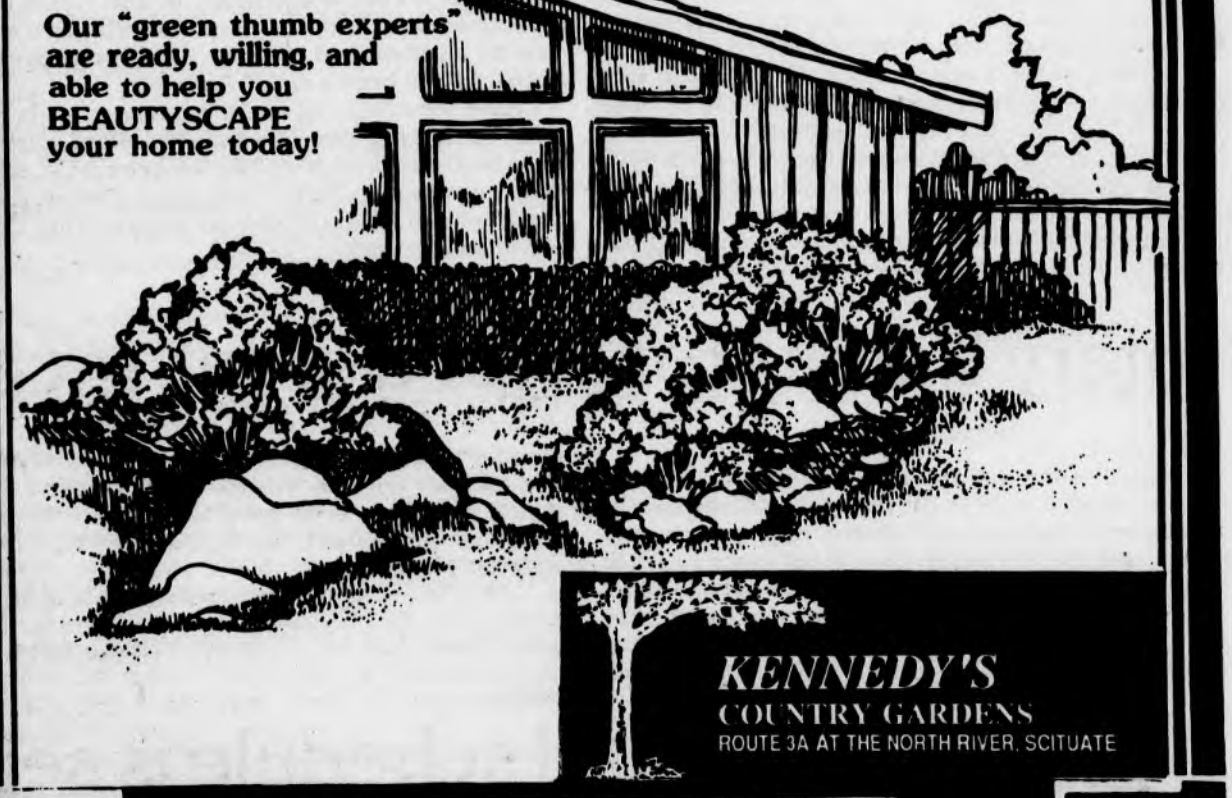
VOTE, APRIL 8, 1989
CHARLES KANE, *Cohasset-Selectman*

Paid for by Annemarie Kane, Chairman, 265 Fair Oaks Lane, Cohasset

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Editorial

A policy change

Saturday, April 8 is decision time for the voters of Cohasset. And rather than bemoan the lack of candidates local political office attracts, this year Cohasset has a wide variety from which to choose.

For selectmen, we have five candidates vying for two, three-year terms: James Gallagher, Richard Barrow, Charles Kane, Diana Kornet, and Ned Tebbetts.

In the race for two, three-year seats on the school committee, we have incumbent Christopher Ford, along with Ralph Kidder and Edward Brennock.

There are two candidates for a three-year vacancy on the sewer commission - Henry Rattenbury and Manuel Salvador. And health board chairman Sharon Becker is facing a challenge from Hugh Morgan this year.Incumbent housing authority member Joanne Nawnn-Young has an opponent this term in Anthony Finegan.

We wish all candidates good luck and thank them sincerely for the time and effort they have put into their earnest campaigns for public office.

Which brings us to another issue - endorsements by the local newspaper. It has been our policy since the birth of this paper not to endorse candidates for local office. Our feelings were, why discourage anyone from running school committee or selectman by publically supporting one hard-working candidate over another?

But we have been thinking long and hard about the flip side to this argument. Why not endorse a candidate and help enlighten the public by outlining the qualities of one candidate over another? Who is better suited to this responsibility than the reporters and editors who have attended the board meetings, participated in candidates' debate forums, and interviewed the candidates?

And isn't simply shirking our responsibility by refusing to support a candidate? Lord knows, we've had to pay the price when we've supported one particular side of a controversial issue. And even when we know there will be that price to pay, we have never shied away from confronting an issue or telling the public how we feel and why.

We're not smug enough to say that Cohasset voters will simply read our editorials and go to the polls, paper in hand as they select the identical candidates. Actually, it could very well have the opposite effect.

But after discussing this issue thoroughly, and receiving complete encouragement by the management of this newspaper, we have decided that following this election we will begin to endorse candidates for office. We decided that because of the brief time before this week's election, it would be unfair to immediately implement the new policy without warning. In the future, following an early interview of the candidates, we will come out with an endorsement, but not before we have shared our opinion with all the candidates.

In the meantime, we must assure all our readers that we have not endorsed nor suported the candidacy of one candidate over another in this election. As far as the editor and writers of this newspaper are concerned, they all deserved an equal shot at the prize, and we stand in the way of no candidate in that endeavor.

NEWS ITEM — Mariner Newspapers sold to Capital Cities/ABC, a major player in the communications world. Owns ABC TV Network, independent TV and radio nets, major daily newspapers, key cable TV nationwide. Publisher David S. Cutler remains at the helm along with management team, news, editorial and production staffs intact. The Mariner Newspapers will be part of the company's N.E. group. "We will remain relentlessly local," Cutler emphasizes.



"...There's a Mr. David Brinkley, a Mr. Sam Donaldson, a Mr. Roone Arledge and a Mr. Peter Jennings to see you, David...something about their resumés...

Seniors want good government, too

The Selectmen's debate on Pierson to person Thursday night, March 23, 1989, took on the tone at one point as if Seniors were about to panic over the upcoming request for an override. It should be made clear that Seniors support good government service, and if it takes a reasonable budget request to maintain the current level of service, we support it.

We are deeply concerned when Social Security payments are slowed or reduced and Medicare payments go skyward. However, we do not overreact and take it out on our Town Employees. Seniors more than any other group need a good educational system which Cohasset has and we are willing to continue to support. We do not ask what you can do for us, but rather what can we do for you.

This tight money situation started a few years back when the Federal Government started reducing and eliminating the funding of many programs. It is now being felt at the local level, more this year than previously.

Let's move cautiously on our spending, but do not curtail our current level of services.

T. Gerard Keating
Cohasset Council on Aging
Vice Chairman

Letters

Jogger wonders who hit him

To the Editor:

To the driver of the red and white pickup truck who was heading east on Hull Street on Saturday morning, March 25 at 6:30 a.m., this letter is addressed to you.

As you are aware, I was running with a friend that morning. It was drizzling but visability was fine. There was no other vehicular traffic coming in the other direction yet you still felt it was necessary to honk. That was okay. But what I don't understand is why you still struck me with your bumper and side mirror. You certainly saw me. You obviously knew you had hit me. And yet you didn't stop. In fact, you didn't even slow down. It is unfortunate that we were unable to see your license plate number.

In case you are wondering, I'm fine. Upset but fine. Upset because I find it incomprehensible that someone can hit a person and not stop. Would you have kept on going if I had been a child? Probably.

I have been running for 12 years and this is the first time something like this has happened. Sure, there have been close calls but I have never been hit. And there is no question you did this purposely. There are a couple of parts in your makeup that are sadly lacking. Common sense and decency.

Peter J. Wood

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Rotary thanks town for a great race

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rotary Club, I wish to express our most sincere gratitude to the residents of Cohasset for the welcome and support shown the runners and spectators at the Thirteenth Annual Roadrace. I want to thank the Police, Fire, Highway, Park and Animal Control Department for their assistance and direction. We can take great pride in the concern and safety they provide to Cohasset. The warmth and welcome shown Sunday is the true spirit of our town. Special thanks to the *Mariner* for its coverage. The success of the Race would not have been possible without the endless efforts of The Muncey Family, Don Harrold, Steve Hart and Roy Fitzsimmons.

Again, our appreciation and gratitude,
Peter J. Logan
Rotary Chairman

Osgood playground schedule is set

The Project Playground Committee is thrilled to announce the design is completed and the work agenda is our next area to tackle.

The design is exciting and includes 4 slides, 4 unique bridges, 2 telephone systems, balance beams, 2 firemens poles, ladders through decks, swings, a lighthouse, a loch ness monster, a sand boat, a shinny pole with bell and more!

The following is outline is for volunteers to gather together and build the community playpark. We need everyone — there are jobs for all skill levels — even unskilled and workers to serve lunch! Don't miss out on a great opportunity for work, fun and satisfaction!

Preparation Work — Fri., June 2, 8 a.m.: An auger truck will dig holes and we are on the lookout for 20 strong people to carry wood. Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4 we need 20 skilled workers for preliminary work.

The Big Weekend — June 10 from 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and June 11, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., with a one hour break-lunch provided.

Saturday's municipal election ballot

COHASSET TOWN ELECTION

April 8, 1989

Thomas S. Mackel

TOWN CLERK

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

To vote for a candidate of your choice, use only the stylus provided. Punch a hole in the punch card to the right of the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Do not mark the booklet.

If you make an error, or tear or deface or bend the punch card, or tear or deface the write-in ballot envelope, you may return it to the warden and obtain another.

To vote for any person whose name is not printed on the ballot, use the inside of the ballot envelope. Write the title of the office as it appears on the ballot, and below it the name and address of the person in one of the blank spaces provided for that purpose on the write-in ballot envelope.

VOTE ALL PAGES

TO START YOUR VOTING
GO TO NEXT PAGE

SELECTMEN for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO

JAMES L. GALLAGHER	183 South Main Street, Candidate for Re-election	3
RICHARD P. BARROW	283 King Street	4
CHARLES M. KANE	265 Fairoaks Lane	5
DIANA D. KORNET	29 Nichols Road	6
EDWIN H. TEBBETTS	9 Jerusalem Road Drive	7

ASSESSOR for three years — Vote for ONE

THOMAS S. DUGGAN	21 Ripley Road, Candidate for Re-election	10

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO

C. CHRISTOPHER FORD	145 Border Street, Candidate for Re-election	13
H. EDWARD BRENNOCK, JR.	136 Doane Street	14
RALPH D. KIDDER	2 Cushing Road	15

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE

BARBARA M. POWER	74 Beach Street, Candidate for Re-election	18
LUCIA R. WOODS	231 Jerusalem Road, Candidate for Re-election	19
MELVIN WALDFOGEL	9 Cedarmeadow Drive	20

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years — Vote for ONE

SHARON L. BECKER	186 North Main Street, Candidate for Re-election	21
HUGH JOSEPH MORGAN	24 Bow Street	22

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

RONALD GOODWIN	196 Pond Street, Candidate for Re-election	25

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

HENRY A. RATTENBURY	1 Briarwood Lane	28
MANUEL E. SALVADOR	28 Elm Court	29

PLANNING BOARD for five years — Vote for ONE

WILLIAM J. GOOD	15 Fairoaks Lane	32

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years — Vote for ONE

SHELANNE S. DURKIN	69 Old Pasture Road	35

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years — Vote for ONE

ANTHONY J. FINEGAN	91 Doane Street	38
JOANNE YOUNG NAWN	264 North Main Street	39

Interviews with the candidates . . .

Selectmen



Richard Barrow

Richard Barrow
Age: 63
Address: King Street
Occupation: sergeant, Cohasset Police Department.
Education: Cohasset High School, police courses at Northeastern University
Divorced with four children

1. What qualifies you to be running for the position of selectman?

"I think I have a lot of qualifications based on the number of years I've served this town. First, I've been on the police department for 39 years and served as sergeant for 21 years. I've been an elected member of the recreation commission for the past 15 years, and served as chairman for the past 14 years. I spent six years on the harbor committee, and ten years on the Government Island study committee, of which I am still a member. I spent three years in the U.S. Navy, and for six years I was director of the Cohasset Swim Center. For three years I was on the Cohasset Boy Scouts Council, and way back, I was elected constable for two years.

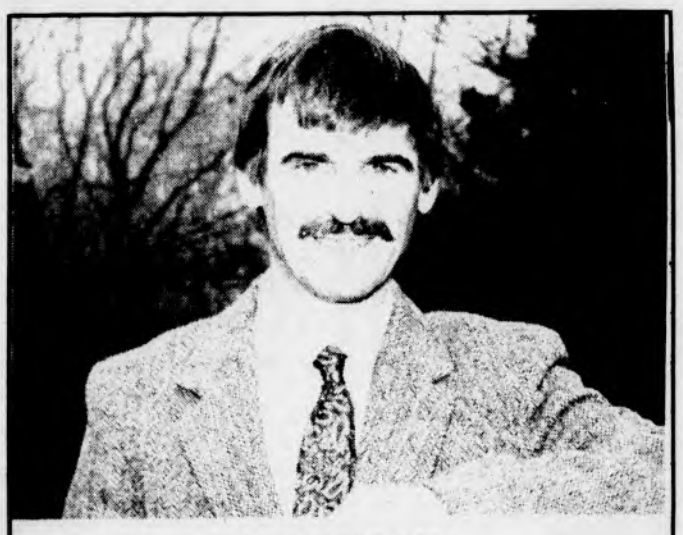
2. What do you feel if the greatest problem facing Cohasset and what solutions do you offer?

"I feel that Proposition 2 1/2 is the biggest thing right now in Cohasset. And the only way I can think of right now to help out this town is to regionalize some of our services. We have to project our needs down the road - right now we have an ambulance that is shared by four towns, and that's a savings to the people of Cohasset. But we have to look further. For instance, we have been a standby for Scituate when their water supply has been low - maybe we could think of some kind of mutual aid betwen four towns for water.

"Right now, the way I see it, if we don't stop this spending at the current level, our taxes are going to double every six years. Pensions have to be capped for town employees - the cost of health insurance is killing us too. We've got to look into more regionalization to stop this. All our neighboring towns are hurting, so let's come up with some future plans that will help us all."

3. Why are running for this particular office at this particular time?

"Because a seat on the board of selectmen was vacated and because I'm going to be retiring soon from the police department. I'll have plenty of time to devote to the town - although I have invested a lifetime already in this town. I was born here and I've always been interested and involved in the town and its politics. I guess now that I'll be retiring, I feel I'll have even more time and I can help out more than I have in the past."



James Gallagher

James Gallagher
Age: 44
Address: South Main Street
Occupation: master tradesman
Education: Cohasset High School
Married with two children - and a granddaughter.

1. What qualifications do you have to run for the position of selectman?

"I think by being a selectman for three years and knowing how town government runs - by being there for the past three years and working with people in town hall, knowing all the department heads and having a good rapport with them qualifies me for this position. I've worked with the state, the tri-town commission and the South Shore Coalition and I have a good handle about what's going on in this area. Knowing the issues is a big plus for me compared to the other candidates.

"Working with fellow selectmen - people like Cliff Mitman, Diane Sullivan and Mary Jane McArthur and the present board - I've learned a lot. I'm a very easy person to work with. I very rarely get mad. I try to keep my Irish temper down. But I feel I have a good working relationship with everyone I come across."

2. What is the greatest problem facing Cohasset at this time?

"The biggest problem is financial. We have to sit down and educate the people who don't really know what Proposition 2 1/2 is all about. A lot of people around town ask me why their taxes are going up. They wonder if it's bad financial management. But I tell them the town fathers are not to blame. It's the increasing costs of services and unseen expenditures like insurance, an oil leak at Lily Pond that cost us $100,000. The state used to help out with its cherry sheet revenues, but everything is drying up. The town has to look at different revenues or come up with different ideas for revenues that will not place the burden on the taxpayers. I'd like to look into user fees and other ways to raise more revenue. If elected, I will go to the South Shore Coalition, where I've been Cohasset representative for the past three years, and discuss with other towns how we can all work to raise revenues for our towns. the little people - people like me- can't afford increasing taxes."

3. What are you running for this particular office at this particular time?

"Because I feel I'm qualified for the position. I've helped to save the town a lot of money during the past three years in various possible lawsuits. One of the things I was interested in when I was first elected to the board was stopping some of the litigation against the town, and cutting the budgets of the town counsel and the special town counsel. We haven't spent as much in those budgets as in previous years. And I like to think I helped a little by talking to people and getting various town officials together to straighten things out before they reached the courtroom.

"I have a good working relationship with many people in this town. I'd like that to continue. I think the town has prospered in my three years as selectman. I have a good grip on town affairs and I'd like to continue the work I began three years ago. I feel after another three year term, that will be it - I'll be burnt out. But until I retire from town politics, I think I can still be an asset to the town."

More candidate interviews on pg. 12

Interviews with the candidates . . .

Selectmen

(Continued from page 11)



Diana Kornet

Diana Kornet
Age:45
Address: Nichols Road
Occupation: parttime travel agent and sales associate at a childrens' clothing store.
Education: Connecticut College, degree in biology, certified teacher in Connecticut.
Married with four children.

1. What qualifies you to run for the position of selectman?

"I think the most obvious qualification is the ten years I have served on the school committee. In that capacity I have experience working with half of the town's budget and working with other members of town boards as their interests overlap ours. I am probably better informed about the town than the average resident because I've always been interested in town government and have served in an elected position.

"Having had the responsibility of supervising a significant number of personnel - over 150 in the school department - I've been responsible for contract negotiations and I've also had the responsibility of overseeing building maintenance, all of which will help me face the town's similar problems.

"I think the town really needs effective leadership now. I think that it is a top priority of every selectman to keep the public informed about crucial issues. People are so busy nowadays and it's hard to keep abreast of pertinent information. But as long as we are a town governed by town meeting and are able to make these decisions by ourselves, it is essential to be informed and not go to the polling booth with half the information.

"If elected selectman, I will regard as my first important duty to spend the first month in office getting the information out to the citizens of Cohasset about the ballot questions regarding the override."

2. What is the greatest problem facing Cohasset and what solutions can you offer?

"The greatest problem is how to cope with the town's financial situation without facing this traumatic override process year after year. We need to really look very closely at what services we want, and be willing to pay for them. User fees are a fact of the future whether it's in school, moorings in the harbor, or beach stickers. I think several people have mentioned the sale of the town-owned property, but that will only offer temporary relief. It is no longterm solution. I personally was not in favor of Proposition 2 1/2 the way it was written, but I do hope somebody at the state level will formulate a better bill to limit spending at the state level.

"I do support the present override of the operating budget. If elected, and an *informed citizens' group* indicates they want to cut services in this town, then I will do my best to implement their wishes. But I believe people in this town want the services they currently receive. And we must remember, an override will not address expanded services, simply services at their current level."

3. Why are you running for this particular office at this particular time?

"To continue being well-informed and being an effective leader. It will be an easy transfer because I do not intend to drop my educational interests, but will incorporate them into my thoughts on what is good for this town. It's important to have a diverse board. I represent a perspective that needs to be included in the solution of the town's problems. I represent families with children in school, and conservation, environmental issues. I have several perspectives I will represent on the board."



Charles Kane

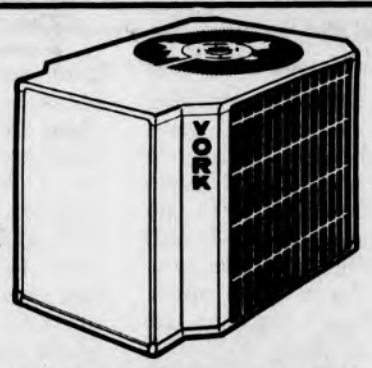
Charles Kane
Age: 54
Address: Fairoaks Lane
Occupation: owner of two South Shore restaurants.
Education: Worcester High School; Newbury Junior College, associate degree in business.
Widower with four children.

1. What qualifications do you have to run for the position of selectmen?

"As a businessman for the past ten years, I have the knowledge and the resources to help operate the town. I've been involved in politics and community activities for many years in other areas where I lived before coming to Cohasset. But until now I've never had the time because of

(See page 13)

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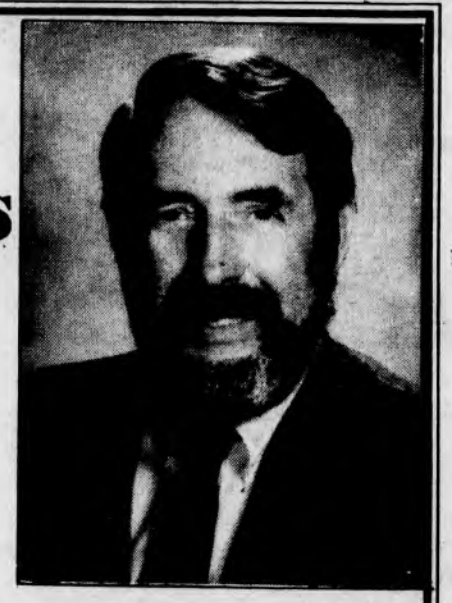
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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT NED TEBBETTS SELECTMAN



EXPERIENCE
- Investment Advisor
- Member Cohasset Capital Budget Committee since 1981 Chairman since 1985
- Chairman of Church Investment Committee since 1978
- All Financial aspects of Pension and Insurance Programs
- Financial and Budget Management.

EDUCATION
- B.S. Mechanical Engineering - Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1988 Harvard University.

PERSONAL
- Born and Raised in Massachusetts
- U.S. Navy 1943-1946
- Married to Priscilla Tebbetts since 1957
- Three Sons - All attended Cohasset Schools
- Resident of Cohasset for 28 years

ON APRIL 8 VOTE FOR "THE TAXPAYERS ADVOCATE"

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT NED TEBBETTS SELECTMAN
JOE MCELROY, TREASURER, 59 WINDY HILL ROAD COHASSET, MA 02025

Candidate interviews . . .

Selectmen

(Continued from page 12)

my business and family obligations, to give 100 percent of my time to the position of selectman."

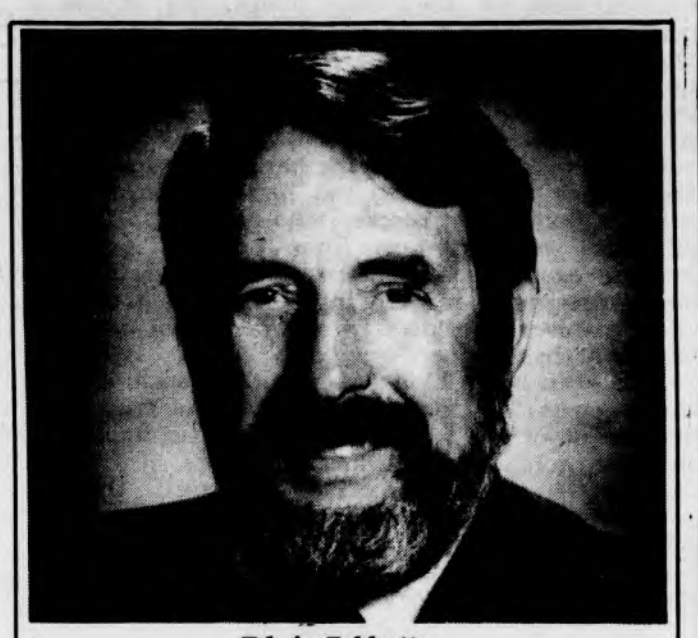
2. What is the greatest problem facing Cohasset and what solutions can you offer?

"The greatest problem is money and taxes. Everybody's is aware now that the state is having financial problems. and the town is also experiencing similar problems. As a businessman, I can help solve some of those problems - by better communication between department heads - to come up with something realistic for the town. We should look to purchasing with more towns. I think we could solve a lot of problems because we're just jumping into a lot of things we should be jumping into."

3. Why are you running for this particular office at this particular time?

"Nobody says where you have to start off in politics, and the selectmen's office is where I feel I can be most effective for the whole town. I have a long history of community involvement in other communities where I lived. I ran for state representative 22 years ago and ran state Rep. Michael Morrissey's campaign 13 years ago. I've also worked on other political campaigns while I lived in Quincy. And I figured it with my business experience, I know enough to make a good selectman.

"I feel I had the opportunity and I feel I'm qualified to do it. I have businesses being run by my sons, and now I want to do what I want to do. I think I can enjoy and be a good selectman for this town."



Edwin Tebbetts

Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts
Age: 63
Address: Jerusalem Road Drive
Occupation: self-employed investment advisor. Employed for 27 years as an actuary for New England Mutual Life Insurance, and previously at John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Education: at 55, Tebbetts "persuaded" administrators to admit him into the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University where last year he obtained a master's degree in politics and public administration. He holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from MIT; a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan.

Married with three sons.

1. What qualifies you to run for the position of selectman?

"Probably the first qualification is my education. I was the oldest guy in the program at the Kennedy School, but I was admitted after telling them I was serious about running for public office.

"I have been a member of the Capital Budget

(See page 14)

Don't forget to vote

☆☆☆ April 8 ☆☆☆

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Interviews with the candidates

Selectmen

(Continued from page 13)

Committee for nine years and chairman of that committee for the past five years, where we've received every capital request from every town department asking for $10,000 or more. I've adressed each of these issues on that committee and made the recommendations to all the voters on the floor of town meeting. I feel I am quite intimately familiar with the town's finances, and I don't think several of the other candidates are as familiar with the town's overall finances."

2. What is the greatest problem now facing Cohasset what solutions can you offer?

"One problem that is a local, state and national problem has to do with pollution which affects everybody. It affects the air we breathe and the water we drink. Part of the problem has to be dealt with on a national level and on a state level. Anyone who holds elected office must put the pressure on other elected officials to take action.

"I also don't think the town's finances have been well-managed. A letter I sent to selectmen several years ago forecast our problems. There are some issues the town has not acted upon properly, such as the sewers. That has been the town's number one priority for many years, but nothing has been done. Regarding the police and fire station, the capital budget committee gave it a higher priority than the town hall addition, but the addition was approved instead. Yet, we've known for years that we have to do something to the station so it will meet state code.

"My view is that we should rely less on real estate taxes and more on other items. We can't control the state cherry sheets, but we can control some of the other things. We should contemplate raising money from other sources. One may be to have more fees. We already have quite a few, but it's important to look at whether this is a service available to everybody or whether it's a service limited to a portion of the community. If you look at the harbor, the town is spending a lot more on the harbor than it is getting from the people who use it. That difference is made up from property taxes. Another example is cemeteries. If the costs of our cemeteries is more than the income, it once again involves subsidies for the benefit of a few families at the expense of everybody.

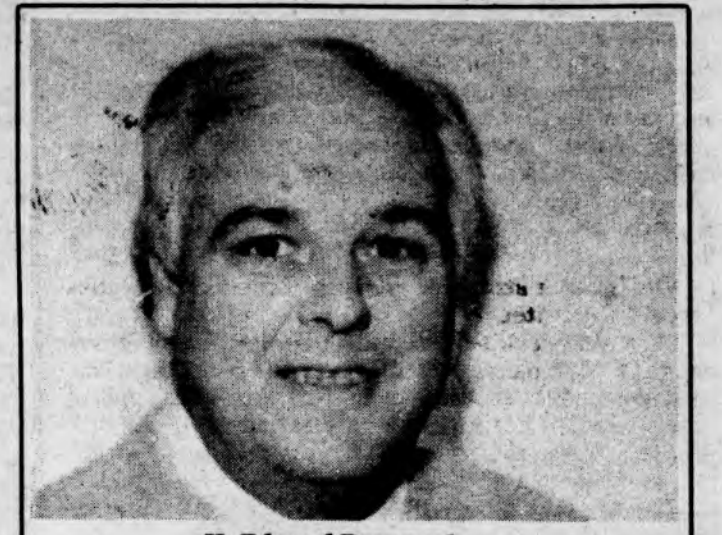
"The town has a hidden asset in the amount of land it owns. The town currently owns a four to five-mile stretch of land along the railroad that is probably worth about a million dollars. If they restore the rail service to Cohasset, then Cohasset by the rules of eminent domain is entitled to the market value of that land at some point. Cohasset should begin negotiating and get what we are entitled to for that land."

3. Why are you running for this particular office at this particular time?

"I feel I have a lot of ability to serve the town at a time when a lot of different decisions need to be made. I feel my background and qualifications give me the skills to be able to measure in a meaningful, financial way what alternatives are available to the town for various projects. This is the first time I've run for elected office, although I've been active in the politics of Cambridge and Newton where I grew up.

"I'm convinced that some of the other candidates lack the necessary financial skills or may be indebted to a special interest. I am not indebted to any special interest group."

School committee



H. Edward Brennock

H. Edward Brennock, Jr., 42, of 136 Doane St., is a lifelong Cohasset resident who is employed by New England Telephone Co. He and his wife, Kathleen, have three daughters, Heather, 14; Katie, 13, and Holly, 9.

How would you convince voters to approve an override so that the school committee budget won't be cut?

"The first thing we have to do is ensure the voters that we are making the best possible use of the finances that are available to us. What I mean by that is I don't want them to think that we are frivolously spending the funds avaiable just so that we can get more money for the override."

(See page 15)

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Candidate interviews . . .

School committee

(Continued from page 14)

What can Cohasset do to find needed resources to continue quality public education?

"I don't know what avenues have been investigated as far as trying to raise extra funds to support the school system. It is something that would have to be looked into and without more information I might be redundant. I'd have to look at what has been looked at, what has failed, what has been half way successful and go from there."

What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Cohasset school system?

"The only weakness we really have is a lack of money, and I don't think we are that much different than a lot of other towns. I think that's the only weakness we have. The strengths are a dedicated administration, group of dedicated teachers, parents of students who are deeply involved in the schools, for instance different organizations that you have like the PSO, and the numerous booster clubs that are in town. Football, basketball and hockey have their own booster clubs. That's a strength, an example of people getting involved. It's very important that parents do get involved. I think another strength is a nice that we have a nice progression of our schools. One is kindergarten to grade three, with the availability to go in kindergarten and grow to a third grader then go to the Deerhill school and start all over and progress to the sixth grade, then repeat it at the high school for grades 7 to 12. I think that's a nice progression."

What qualifications do you have and why should people vote for you for school committee?

"I have no particular special qualifications. I am not an expert in money matters. I'm not an expert in managing people. But I do feel my strengths are that I have a willingness and desire to work hard as a part of a school committee team that would dedicate itself to providing the best possible education that we can possibly give our children."



Christopher Ford

Incumbent Christopher Ford, 47, of 145 Border St., is a realtor and owner of Hallmark 100 Properties of Cohasset. A resident of the town since 1956, he has served on the school committee for three years. He and his wife, Karen, have three children, Erica, 18; Paul, 15, and Jon, 12.

How would you convince voters to approve an override so that the school budget won't be cut?

"I would appeal to the voter's basic assumptions that

(See page 21)

☆ Don't forget to vote April 8 ☆

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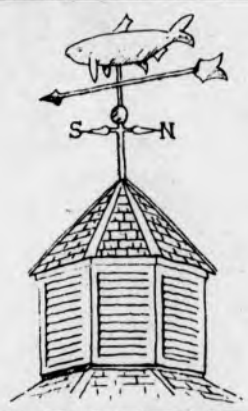
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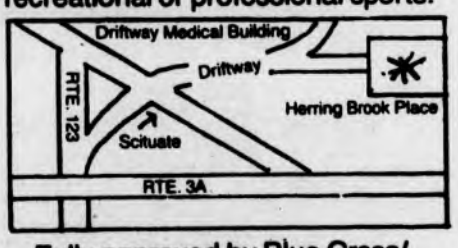
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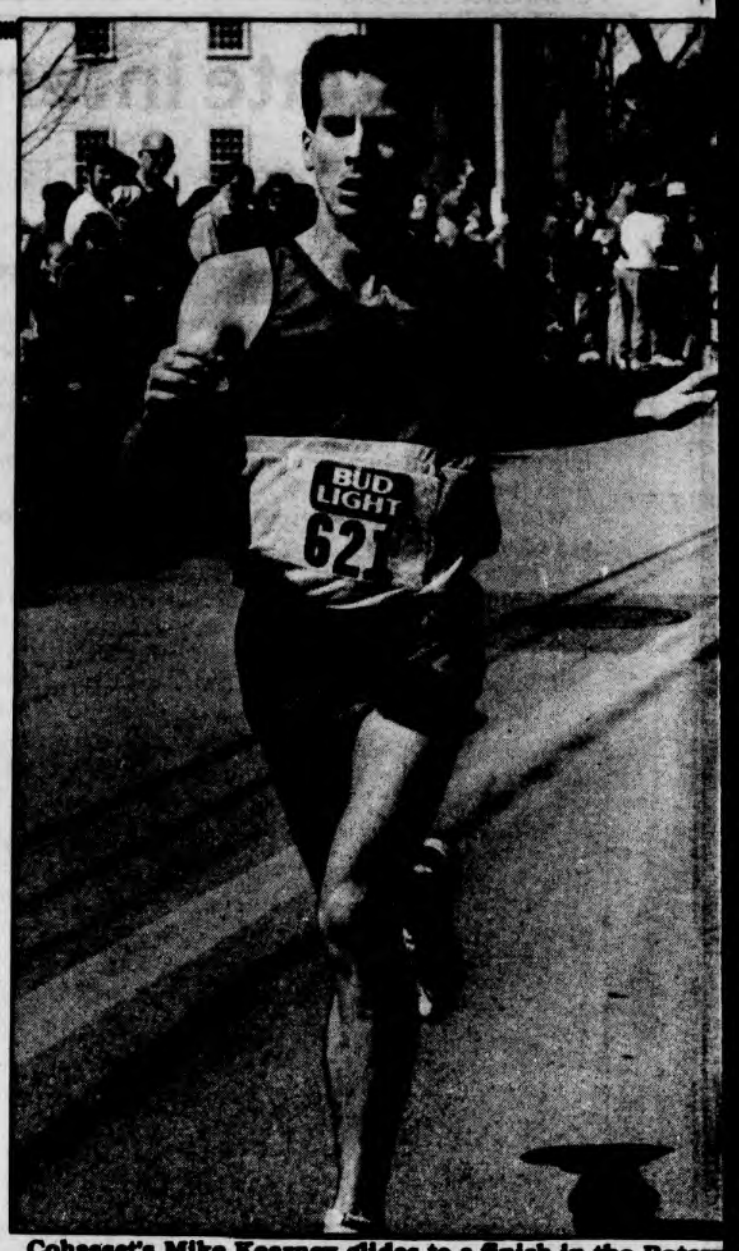
ROUTE 3A AT THE NORTH RIVER, SCITUATE

545-1266



There was a great turnout for the spring's first roadrace as hundreds of runners jammed Cohasset Village last Sunday.

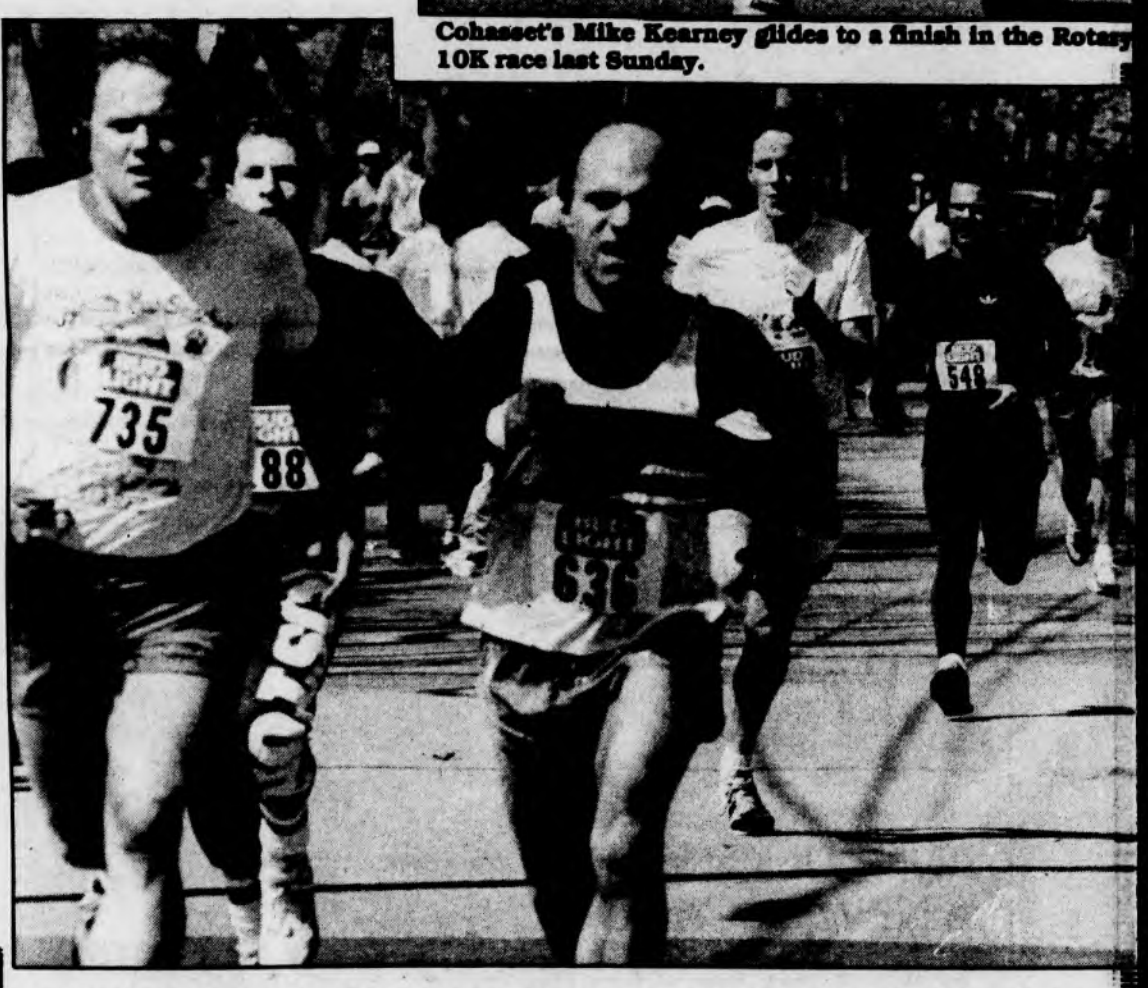
Rotary roadrace



Cohasset's Mike Kearney glides to a finish in the Rotary 10K race last Sunday.



The award for the cutest couple in the Rotary Race By the Sea should have gone to Bob and Jake Morgan, seen here as they stroll to the finish line.



The end was in sight for these racers as they approach the finish line at the town hall.

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

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More than 900 join in Cohasset's spring race

George Hitt of Milton and Robert Chasen of Weymouth epitomized what friends are all about at last Sunday's thirteenth annual Cohasset Roadrace by-the sea.

Running together for the entire 10 kilometers (6.2 miles), they crossed the finish line simultaneously with their arms raised high to declare victory. Upon reviewing the photo finish at the conclusion of the race, the judges rules that Hitt was the overall winner in a time of 32.12, edging Chasen by a half step.

"I knew Bob has never won this race, despite being near the top in his previous nine attempts. So, I figured 'what the heck?' We're good friends and I wanted to be tied for first," said Hitt, whose last triumph at Cohasset ocurred 10 years ago.

Under cloudless blue skies with a field of more than 900, Hitt and Chasen, who met each other at a local race in 1981, led through the race, with Chasen setting the pace most of the way. They set a quick pace through the first 10 minutes, then hit the flats along Cohasset's Sandy Beach, where the wind became a factor.

"The wind was a problem along the beach," said Chasen, a former Scituate 10 K race director. "I felt I could have run at least 30 seconds faster if the wind hadn't been that strong.

"A little wind is good, but asking for it to stop is like asking for the beach to dry — it never happens."

"Bob did the hard work on the hills," Hitt said. "By running in front of me, he blocked the wind off."

"I'm using this race, and other local races like it, as tuneups for the Peachtree Classic (this 10 K event attracts 25,000 athletes) in Atlanta on July 4. I'm looking forward to the caliber of competition in Georgia.

Hitt said he hopes the Peachtree Classic, which draws international recognition in running circles as well, will earn him national respect.

"Since I'll soon be turning 40 on the fourth, the Peachtree is a great opportunity for me to make some advances in the national scene in the masters (40 and older) class."

Chasen boasted that Hitt will be among the best 40 year-old runners in the United States next year.

The Cohasset race, a perennial favorite among South Shore runners, has quickly become one of the largest on the South Shore. It drew 100 entries its opener in 1976. The field on Sunday exhausted the number of runners' numbers that they actually ran out of them, said coordinator Roy Fitzsimmons.

"We've come a long way," he said. "In 13 years, it's gone from clipboards and stopwatches to electronic timers and computers. It's great."

The race organization, which starts in December, involves (approximately 100 people) who donate their time and entry. They're divided into crews by Fitzsimmons and Peter Logan and work right up to race day.

"We've never needed major sponsors, because we have so many volunteers, there would be no race," Fitzsimmons said.

The proceeds from the race first cover its expenses, then go toward scholarships for residents and other causes like the town's senior shuttle.

"This is a true community effort. There is a tremendous show of support for the race by the town," said Fitzsimmons, who was the official starter of the race, filling in for Will Cloney, a former Boston Marathon race director, who was on a business trip in Omaha, Nebraska.

"I would definitely say that this race is the best one yet," said Logan, who conceded the Men's Team Trophy to Good Sport, thus snapping Cohasset Liquors' 11-year dominance. However, Cohasset Liquors did retain the Women's title. According to several of Logan's employees, standing outside the Cohasset Community Center during the award presentations, "we still hold the edge, and there is nobody out there who can match our record."

First-place winners receive a bouquet of flowers, along with a cash prize to the male champion and a beautiful watch, donated from King Jewelers to the female champion. Other prizes include gift certificates from local restaurants and a shirt to each runner-up.

FINAL RESULTS:

Men's division (ages 18-39): 1) Hitt, 32:12; 2) Chasen, 32:13; 3) Bern Rohler, 32:50; 4) Andrew Downes (a 1984 Scituate High grad.), 33:50; 5) Brian Noyes, 34:06; 6) Craig Serney, 34:31; 7) James Mallog, 34:37; 8) Rodney Chalpunt, 34:52; 9) Bob Gillon, 35:06; 10) Kevin McCarthy (first Cohasset runner to finish), 35:10.

Women's division (18-39): 1) Shiela Barry, 38:27; 2) Lois McCallin, 38:38; 3) Patsy Norman, 40:44; 4) Kim Cody, 40:57; 5) Betsy Duggan, 41:39; 6) Rebecca Kotch, 42:21; 7) Andrea Hatch, 42:28; 8) Maryanne Dimascio, 42:51; 9) Angela McGrath, 43:09; 10) Lori Tobin, 43:15.

First Cohasset resident under 14 years old: Boy: Eric Drysdale, 49:30, age 13. Girl: Kate Carroll, 56:27, age 12.

First Cohasset resident between 14-17 years: Boy: Travis Coley, 36:46. Girl: Laura Andrews, 50:46.

First Cohasset resident 18-39 years: Men: Steven Smalzet, 36:23. Women: Sally Kay Bates, 44:29.

First Cohasset resident 40-49 years: Men: Kevin McCarthy, 35:10. Women: None.

First Cohasset resident 50 years and over: Men: Richard Anderson, 42:31. Women: Mary Cowan, 1:00:24.

Team Competition: Men: Good Sport. Women: Cohasset Liquors.

School news . . .

Upcoming dates

Thursday, April 6: Concert: "Music In Our Schools," at C.H.S., featuring Deer Hill Band, 7:30 p.m.

Week of April 17: Spring vacation.

Pledge your support for the annual PSO Phone-a-thon.

Orientation for parents

The annual Cohasset Junior High School orientation meeting for parents of current sixth graders will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the A.V. Studio at the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School.

Department chairpersons, the director of guidance, and the principal will be present to assist parents in course selections and to answer questions.



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Friday 10:00 am
Saturday 10:00 am

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Thursday 9:30 am

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School news

High School voter registration

Approximately 20 students have registered to vote during a special Voter Registration Week held at the high school from March 24 - 28.

Any Cohasset student who will be 18 years of age on or before May 6 and who has not yet registered may do so by seeing Mrs. Schultz in the Main Office. Those registered by April 10 may participate in the town election scheduled for May 6.

Continental math league results

The fifth CML test in mathematics was held on March 16 at Cohasset Junior High School. Winners from grade 8 included Ben Chittick with a perfect score of 6, Kate DeLima, Eric Dripdale and Will Adams with a score of 5 and fourteen eight graders with scores of 4. This was a great showing for grade 8.

Since this was the final match the winners for the year are:

#1 - Peter Fahey;
#2 - Kate DeLima; Nathan Fiore;
#3 - Ben Chittick;
#4 - Alex Vanderweil.

Congratulations Grade 8!

An Evening of Living Arts

An interdisciplinary project is entitled, An Evening of Living Arts, will be held at the high school on April 11, 1989. This evening provides a showcase for work by students of art, music, home economics, and industrial arts. This year literature and dance will be represented as well.

Originally, Sharon Webber, a trained dancer from Cohasset, volunteered to use a piece of student writing as the basis for a dance production. Written work was produced especially for this project by the English classes of Mr. Reade; however, stories were also entered from the whole school population. The story "Dragon Master," by Daniel Baird of Mrs. Wood's class was finally selected.

Ms. Foley, instrumental music instructor at the high school has been working with students to write music for a dance version of the story. Shop teacher, Mr. Hughes, and art teacher, Ms. Lucas, are supervising the construction of props and stage sets. Ms. Lucas is also working with Mrs. Contis and Mrs. Wunschel of the home economics department, whose students are creating costumes for the production.

Meanwhile, Ms. Webber has been instructing the students in the fundamentals of movement and space. The students are choreographing the story, and it will be performed for the public on the evening of April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Junior-Senior High School Auditorium.

Don't miss this Fantastic event!

Library programs in Cohasset

At a recent weekly school library staff meeting Mrs. Miller noted that during March she will be introducing the Caldecott Medal winners to the first graders at Osgood. These award-winning books are ones chosen by the American Library Association as the best illustrated children's books in a given year.

The 1989 winner was *The Song and Dance Man* by Karen Ackerman with *The Boy of the Three Year Nap* by Diane Snyder, *Free Fall* by David Weisner and *Goldilocks and the Three Bears* by James Marshall listed as Honor Books.

The books which the second graders are writing are being typed up at the high school library by Mrs. Batts and will soon be ready for the children to illustrate.

In addition the children at Osgood have recently completed a most successful Read-a-thon to raise money for their new school playground.

Calculus contest

The following students were the high scorers in the Continental Advanced Placement Calculus contest:

Arthur Meacham, Kristin Maki, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Melissa Nothnagle and Eileen O'Connor.

Arthur Meacham has the highest cumulative score to date.

CHS Sr. Chorus

The Senior Chorus, students listed below, attended a rehearsal and performance of Handel's "Messiah" on Wednesday March 22.

This performance involved several schools including Scituate, Hanover, Rockland, Bridgewater-Raynham, Oliver Ames and our host Silver Lake (Pembroke Campus).

The Senior Chorus includes the following students:

Maggie Moore, Matt Kuhn, Matt Silvia, Laura Gagliano, Karin Story, Patty Smith, Arthur Meacham, Julie Caristi, Paolo Baca, Ali Welz, Michelle Masa, Nancy Riley, Ted Graham, Jason Cameron, Barbara Migliaccio, Brooke Anderson, Chip Anderson, Alyson James, Liz Buckley, Eileen O'Connor, Celia Mullen, Leslie McGee, Kendra Taylor, Meg Cosman, Patty Tolini, Rachel Snow.

Chorus in 'Messiah'

Members of the Sr. High Cohasset Chorus recently participated in a performance of Handel's "Messiah," combining seven school choruses. The work was performed with full orchestra and harpsicord at Silver Lake High School (Pembroke.)

Students and their teachers joined talents to produce a truly outstanding performance. Participating schools were: Bridgewater Raynham, Cohasset, Hanover, Easton, Rockland, Scituate and Silver Lake.

The learning disabilities network

The network is sponsoring a five-week So. Shore Parent Support Group, beginning March 28, Tuesday evening, at the Hingham Library. The program is designed to answer parents' questions about learning disabilities and provide them with the support they need. Issues addressed will include self-esteem, support services, IEPs, behavior, homework, the Team Meeting. Cost: $12/session per person; $18/couple. Call 740-2327 for more information.

Instrumental concert April 6th

Cohasset Music Department News Flash: The April 4th All-Instrumental Concert has been postponed until Thursday evening, April 6th, to avoid possible schedule conflicts with the Cohasset Town meeting.

The concert will feature instrumental ensembles from grades 4 through 12 to celebrate "Music in the Public Schools." It will be held at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.



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School news

Spelling Bee winner

Karen Kristiansen won the preliminary round of the *Patriot Ledger* Spelling Bee. She is the school champion and will represent the school at the regional contest to be held on April 8 at Weymouth South High School. She received a gold-tone medal and certificate of honor from the *Patriot Ledger*. The following were also winners: Diane Salde — Seventh grade runner-up; Nate Fiori — Eighth grade champion; Kate deLime — Eighth grade runner-up.

Also participating in the school's final round were the following:

GRADE 8: Will Adams, Joe Andrade*, Peter Collins, Bridget Corkery, Meri Hansen, Will Jordan, Maria Kierce, Jen Knowles*, Allison Ludlow, Erin McAllister*, Karyn Murray*, Erin O'Leary.

GRADE 7: Christa Ansbergs, Doug Damron*, Brian Duffy, Cilia Goff*, Matt Graves, Spencer Henderson, Vicki Magnard*, Theresa O'Brien*, Marisal Perry, Adam Reid.

Each participant received a certificate from the school and a silver dollar generously donated by the Cohasset P.S.O. *Individual class-room champions.

PSO awards grant

The Home Economics Department has been awarded a P.S.O. grant to buy Nutri-Calc software for the Macintosh Computer. The program is designed to determine the nutritional content of 900 different foodstuffs. It analyzes the content of the foods eaten by measuring the quantities of each of the following eight nutrients: calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, iron, vitamin C, sodium and cholesterol. For example, Mrs. Contis' Pre-Chef students record everything they eat in a 24-hour period and type it into the computer. The Nutri-Calc makes a nutritional analysis for foods eaten by the students and gives the student a 2-page print-out of the breakdown of food eaten in a day. The program displays the information in the form of charts that graphically illustrate the value in energy or RDA's in each student's daily diet.

The printouts have been quite an eye opener for students and teachers alike. It is hoped that this will encourage more nutritious eating habits.

Student leadership conference

March 21, 1989 twelve students (Sophomores and Juniors) attended the Second Annual South Shore Leadership Conference entitled "Count Me In, III" at Braintree High School. This conference, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, was a full school day meeting that was attended by seventeen other area schools.

Cohasset student participants were: Kerri Anglin, Bill Baird, Nicole Barry, Dudley Bryan, Liz Buckley, Andrea Cann, Michael Cisneros, Noah Hill, Kerri Miele, Margaret Moore, Matt Norris and Caleb Slotnick. Donald Kelly was the faculty advisor who accompanied the students to Braintree.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, APRIL 10
Juice, turkey in roll, green salad, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11
Chicken nuggets, rice pilaf, cranberry sauce, vegetable, cherry cup, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
Hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, salad w/dressing, pudding w/topping, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13
Stuffed shells w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread & butter, fresh fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, apple square, milk.

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School news

CHS senior project proposals

Seniors at the High School are busy writing proposals for their senior projects which will take place from April 24 until May 19.

A senior project is a four-week independent educational program offered to seniors during their last four weeks of school as an educational opportunity not previously available. Admittance to this program is based upon a written proposal explaining the educational value as well as the feasibility of the project. Participation in senior project is open to those who have demonstrated punctuality, good attendance, responsible citizenship, and satisfactory academic achievement.

Students individually design a project that will provide a significant learning experience for them such as: composing a piece of music on the computer, exploring a career, helping a teacher at Osgood or Deer Hill, volunteering for a town committee, attending an inner city school for 4 weeks, writing a play, doing an art project, etc.

Seniors may be involved in the project from two periods a day to the entire day depending upon the scope of their project and their class schedule. Students are permitted to make arrangements with their teacher to drop a course during these 4 weeks if they are in good standing.

Proposals are submitted to the senior project committee: Mrs. Contis, Director; Ms. Boyle, Ms. Buckley, Mrs. Burbank, Mr. Cisneros, Ms. Goldenberg, Mrs. McFadd, Mrs. Porter, and Mrs. Wunschel for review. A "pass - fail" grade will be recorded on the student's transcript and on the individual report cards, and an evaluation upon completion of project will be placed in student's permanent file.

Local students on Derby honor list

The following Cohasset residents were named to the second honors list for the second term at Derby Academy. They earned a B average or better in all subjects.

Benjamin Y. Dean, Taylor M. Fairman, Tobey Horn and Andrew J. Pozatek.



Members of the Girls Under 12 - 1 team include: Rear: Stephanie Lubitz, Liz Corcoran, Jessica Connor, Jessica Jenkins, Amy Silvia. Front: Tammy Maitland, Marrina Snaider, Andrea Mercurio, Molly Pease, Molly Hamill. Coach: Nino D'Urso. Missing: Jemilah Afshar, Emily D'Urso, Melinda Johansen, Corinna McMackin, Erin Murphy, Danielle Nobe, Alissa Sexton, Jessica Snow.

Youth soccer starts soggy season

The week's rain washed out Saturday's home schedule of Cohasset youth soccer games, but a handful of local squads managed to get in their away contests.

In the lone victory reported, coach Nino D'Urso's girls' Under 12-1 team beat Kingston 3-1, behind Melinda Johansen's hat trick. "Melinda was assisted on all three by Erin Murphy," coach D'Urso said, "and Erin played as well as any player I've coached." Stephanie Lubitz was a defensive standout in the contest.

The girls' Under 16 team dropped a close 1-0 decision to Hanover, a game in which they were led by Heidi Lincoln and Jennifer Goodman.

In boy's play, the Under 10-3 team, made up almost entirely of newcomers to the sport, had a tough opener at Plymouth, where they lost 9-0. Playing well, though, were Andrew Ross, Paul Sheerin and Dennis Rooney.

Under 14-2 boys also lost at Plymouth, 4-1. Brendan DeVos, Andy Church and John Kinchla stood out in that game. And boys' Under 1602 were beaten at Marshfield, 3-0, despite good play from Jim Yess, Mac Campbell and Willie Bruns. The Under 19 boys' squad lost 4-0 to Pembroke.

Last weekend's games, local youth soccer officials reported, will begin to be made up this Sunday, weather permitting.

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- Willingness to listen.
- Ability to negotiate controversial issues rationally.
- Initiative to propose creative solutions to problems.

Diana Kornet has a proven record of responsible planning and effective management in a leadership position during 10 years on the Cohasset School Committee.

Select Kornet for Effective Leadership on April 8

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Diana Kornet

Interviews with the candidates . . .

(Continued from page 15)

we owe it to the present school age generation to provide them with the best quality of education that we can reasonably afford. I see this as a question of fairness and a question of a very wise investment in our future. Second, I would impress upon the homeowners of the community that to not provide adequate financial support for our schools could have a lasting impact upon our property values. This has been demonstrated already in other communities. In essence, to not approve the override would be a penny wise and dollar foolish decision and that for the few extra dollars involved in an override per thousand dollars property value could be measured in the lost value of many thousands of dollars on that same property if we get the reputation as a community with inadequate schools."

What can Cohasset do to find needed resources to continue quality public education?

"First, we have to begin at home and assure that the financial burden of our schools is being equitably distributed. This is going to require that all homes in Cohasset be fairly and properly assessed and current market trends suggest that there are some wide discrepancies in property values which must be addressed. Secondly, we have to continue as we have been doing to produce lean and hard budgets which reflect the economic realities of the present time. Third, we must take a hard look at potential areas of regional cooperation. These could include exploring the possibilities of regional athletic teams and the sharing of faculty across school districts, and the sharing of certain resources. Finally, we must explore the possibility of having parents participate more directly in financing certain aspects of their child's education through either user fees or some form of voluntary contributions."

What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Cohasset school system?

"The greatest strength is that we have achieved a tradition of quality education. We have achieved this through a dedicated faculty, and a concerned community who strongly believe in quality schools. I believe the smallness of our schools is a big plus. It allows for greater participation and helps minimize the problems of alienation that are experienced in larger school systems. Perhaps our greatest weakness is in the way that we serve our non-college bound students. I am very concerned that when we are confronted with having to cut back that it might be this element of our population that is most likely to suffer. It would be a shame if we ever have to eliminate such programs as industrial arts and home economics, and some of our general business classes. We pride ourselves in the number of our graduates who go on to college and rightly so. But we cannot short change the balance of our school population."

What qualifications do you have and why should people vote for you for school committee?

"I have already served on the school committee for three years, and I'm willing to give an additional three years. I own a local business, so I am sensitive to the economic conditions of our community. Since I graduated from Cohasset schools, this provides me with a deep personal commitment to the community. The fact that I have a Ph.D. from Michigan State University in the field of education and that I have experience both as a teacher and as a legislative aide in the US House of Representatives gives me a wide range of educational and political experience."

(See page 22)

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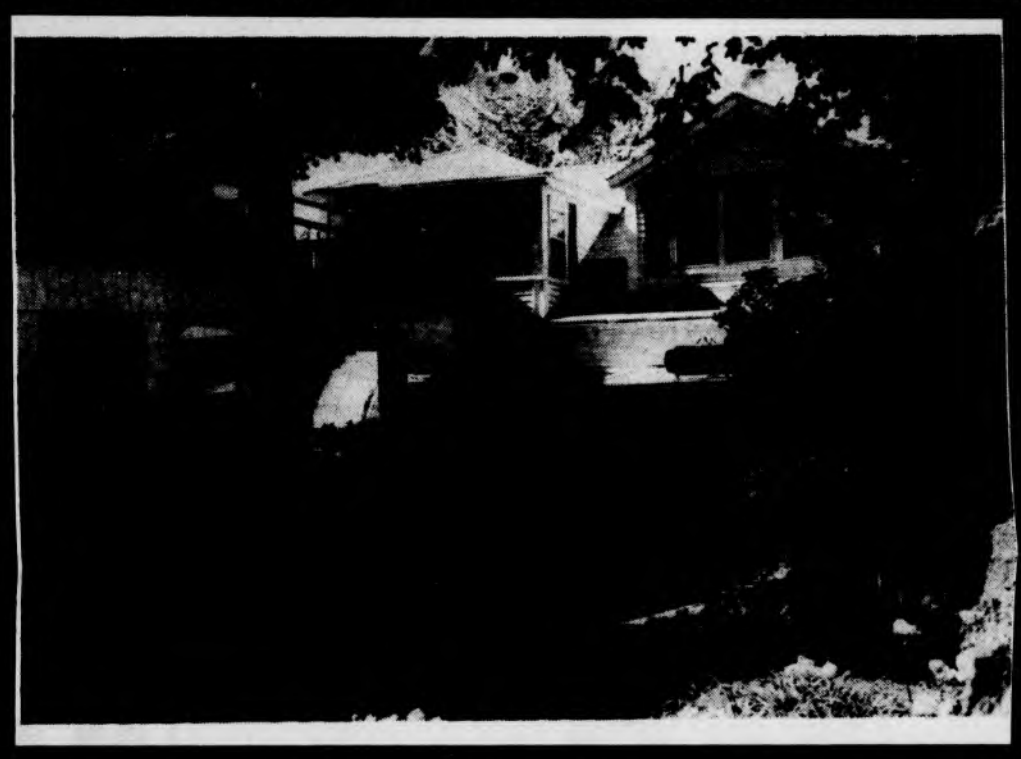
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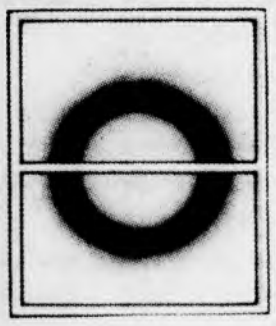
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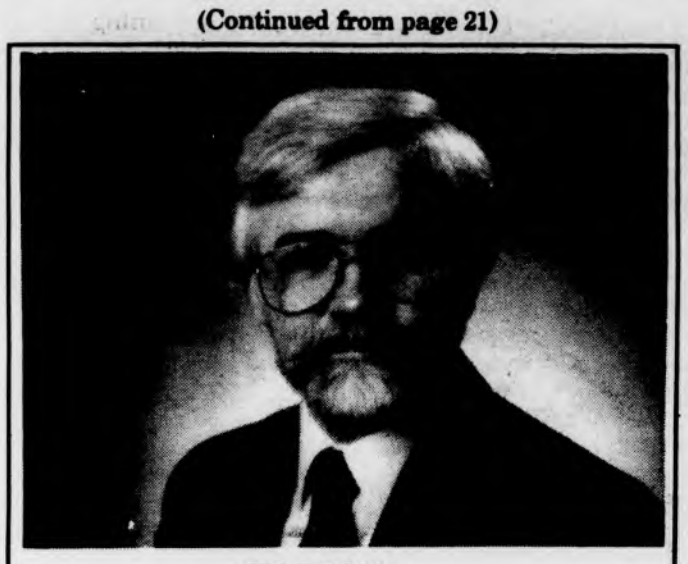


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Interviews with the candidates . . .

(Continued from page 21)



Ralph Kidder

How would you convince voters to approve an override so the school budget won't be cut?

Ralph Kidder, 43, of 2 Cushing Rd., is corporate controller for Wedgestone Financial, Newton. A Cohasset resident for three and a half years, he and his wife, Linda Keller, have three children, Elizabeth, 9; Sarah, 6, and Ian, 4.

How would you convince voters to approve an override so the school budget won't be cut?

"By demonstrating to the voters that the resources which have been provided have been used efficiently and effectively and that every effort had been made to accurately reflect in the budget the needs of the schools. This would best be done by setting measurable goals and objectives and demonstrating that those had been met. It is clear that the school committee has done a good job this year of presenting to the town a maintenance budget. The effects of a failure to override would be immediately visible."

What can Cohasset do to find needed resources to continue quality public education?

"The school committee should appoint a blue ribbon commission to explore a mechanism by which private endowments can be established for the schools. Secondly, the school committee should explore corporate partnerships."

What are the strengths and weaknesses of the Cohasset school system?

"The strengths include an excellent professional staff, and a supportive community. The weaknesses include facilities and a lack of coordination of the curriculum due to the constraints placed upon the professional staff."

What qualifications do you have, and why should people vote for you for school committee?

"My qualifications are 15 years experience as a professional educator, educational administrator and consultant. In addition, my current position as a controller involves the preparation of budgets, financial forecasts and financial reports, and the supervision of the accounting department. I believe that my professional experience, my involvement in the community as a member of the strategic planning committee, the Cohasset Parent School Organization, Project Playground, the Community Center nursery school board, and my dedication to quality public education, have provided me with the skills necessary to serve the children and all of Cohasset as a member of the school committee."

Sewer commission



Henry Rattenbury

Henry Rattenbury
Age: 52

Address: Briarwood Lane
Occupation: mailman for the Cohasset Post Office
Education: Archbishop Williams High School, attended Northeastern University, majoring in civil engineering; attended Newbury Junior College, and the U.S. Navy machinist mate school, operating refrigeration machines.
Married, with four sons

1. What qualifications do you have to run for the position of sewer commissioner?

"First of all, I was one of the original members of the sewer study committee. I've worked on several occasions with the sewer commission discussing sewerage problems with the town. My background in the service was working with pumps and air compressors, air conditioning and refrigeration pumps, and I've worked on evaporator plants where fresh water is made from salt water. So I've had experience working with the same type of equipment as the treatment plant.

"Besides that, as a sideline I own and manage a

(See page 24)

Unclaimed money list

The following Cohasset residents are on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money List:

Amore, Martha K.; Bertovich, Gregory; Bramblett, Joanne; Bramblett, Anthony; Bramblett, Mark N.; Bramblett, Joanne; Bremer, Esther C.; Burnham, David H.; Burnham, P. Frances; Crowell, Eugene C.; Ctague, Sara; Daniels, Eugene L.; Finn, Mary T.; Gage, J.K.; Webb, Jervis B.; Goedecke, Peter L. or Jane O.; Hunt, Virginia; Johnson, Oscar C.; Johnson, Viola C.; Komar, Judith M.; Lincoln, Danforth, B. & Lincoln, Eleanor L.; Maguire, Raymond, P.; Mazza Peter, J.; McColl, Kathryn, J. & McColl, Mary Marley S.; McLaughlin, Joseph E. or McLaughlin, Joseph Edward; Nearis, Jay; Witham, Merianne; O'Leary, Marianne.

Also, Purdy, John; Quirk, James R.; Quirk, Patrick J.; Quirk, James R.; Quirk, Patrick J.; Quirk, James R.; Quirk, Cus Patrick J.; Ramsey, Marguerite; Rental Agency,Cohasset Village Realty Inc.; Robey, Dorothy or Hines, Brian; Ross, Robert E.; Roy Corp. The Kimballs by the Sea; Simeone, Louis N.; Simeone, June E; Smith, Sumner Jr.; So. Shore Home Care Services; Sturman, Consuelo, G.; Tewksbury, Hamilton T.; Tewksbury, Shirley; Tosi, Palmyna A.; Wood, Elizabeth S.

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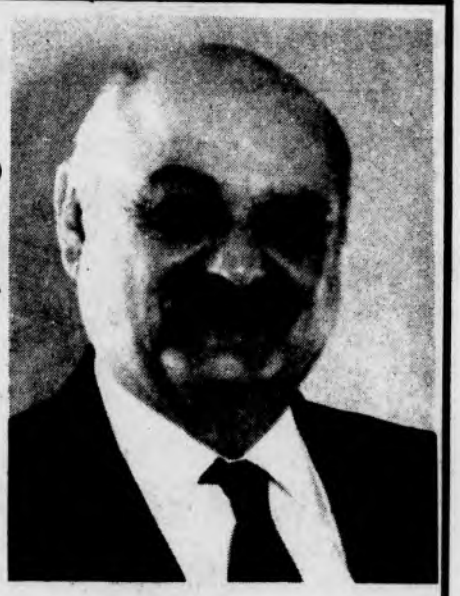
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SEWER COMMISSION, DAVID BUCKLEY, CHAIRMAN

Two town officials honored by town meeting

Two resolutions, honoring two longtime town officials, were overwhelmingly approved at Tuesday's session of town meeting.

The first resolution was presented by Advisory Committee Chairman Jane Goedecke in honor of member Jill O'Donnell who will be retiring from the board after six years. The resolution cited O'Donnell's sense of fairness, dedication and good humor, and extended the best wishes of her fellow townspeople.

A second resolution was offered by the school committee in honor of ten-year member Diana Kornet. She was cited for her "wise counsel, common sense and tact . . . to provide schools of the highest quality for all the students of Cohasset. We are deeply grateful for her service to the town."

Kornet, who served as chairman of that committee for the past two years, is running for a three-year term on the board of selectmen.

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Interviews with the candidates . . .

Sewer commission

(Continued from page 24)

real estate firm for the past ten years - that's my managerial experience.

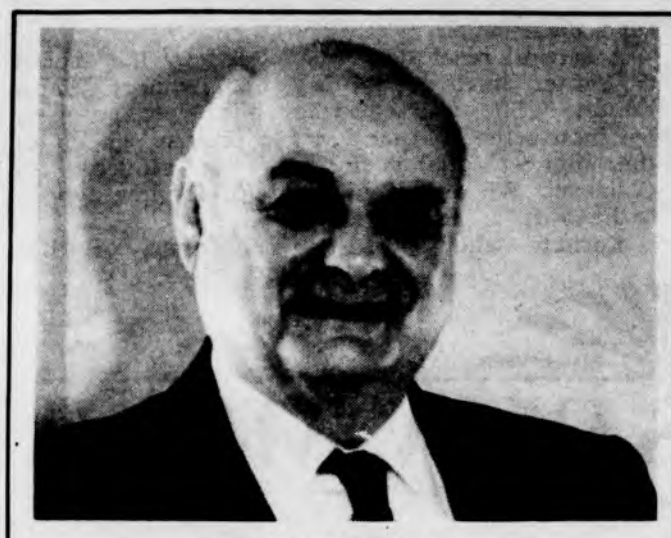
"Basically, the duties of the sewer commission are more managerial than an operator's position. My opponent has based his campaign on being a plant operator. But that's not required of a sewer commissioner. We've never had a sewer commissioner who was required to have an operator's license."

2. Why are you running for sewer commissioner at this time?

"I've always been interested in the needs of the town in this area. Being a boat owner, I've always been interested in what's happening to the harbor area. And living in the Hillside area, I am well aware of the problems we have now and the people who are having such a difficult time dealing with them., It's absolutely necessary that something be done for them as quickly as possible."

3. At this time, what can you say to Cohasset homeowners who are buying time until the sewer system in Cohasset is expanded?

"If possible, we should try to avoid spending large amounts of money to completely replace their existing septic systems. They should try to keep them pumped and live with the problem until we get sewer service to the area. Seeing that the plan to tie into the Hull treatment plant is no longer feasible, we will go to the DEQE and the EPA and try to convince them that to expand the plant we have now is the most cost effective and expeditious way to help homeowners who have problems."



Manuel Salvador

Manuel Salvador
Age:62
Address: Elm Court
Occupation: retired
Education: Cohasset High School; Massachusetts Trade School; various wastewater treatment and plant operations courses at Syracuse University, Bridgewater State College, Merrimack College, Sacramento College, Lowell University, Clemson University and California State University.
Married with one son.

1. What qualifications do you have to run for the position of sewer commissioner?

"I have 22 years of wastewater management experience including working with three engineering firms that did studies of Cohasset's problems. This gives me hands-on experience in dealing with the operation of the present system which could be most valuable to the town. I am not running for personal gain.

I attended sewer commission meetings in the official status of plant operator and superintendent for 16 years where I've had first hand knowledge of how the sewer commission's business is handled."

2. Why are you running for sewer commissioner at this time?

"I am presently retired and will be available to devote fulltime to the sewer commission. I'm convinced with the options available to us now regarding how the expansion of the sewered areas will be accomplished - we are at a standstill. No state money is available for us to go to Hull. The commissioners are talking about expanding the present plant to peak flows of a half-million gallons per day. The outfall will be in a marsh which is affected by flooding and the destination of the effluent is in Cohasset Harbor surrounded by beaches and marshes."

3. Why can you say to Cohasset homeowners who are buying time until the sewer system is expanded?

"As a candidate for sewer commissioner, I will try to find answers to many of the problems facing the present plant which may never be able to be expanded due to an environmental impact study and the possible lack of state approval. We could be two to three years away from an answer. We may have to look into sewering the concerned areas in a different manner than expanding the present plant."

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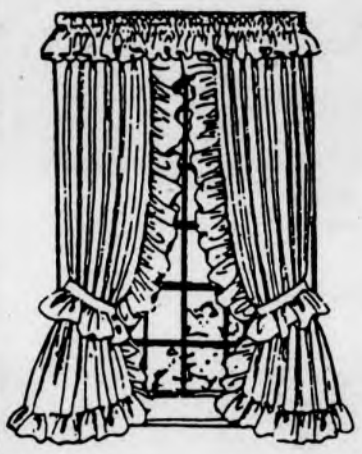
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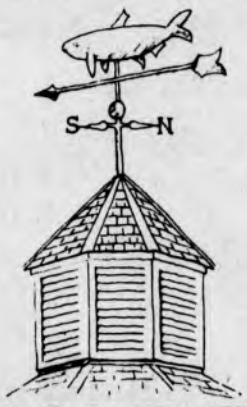
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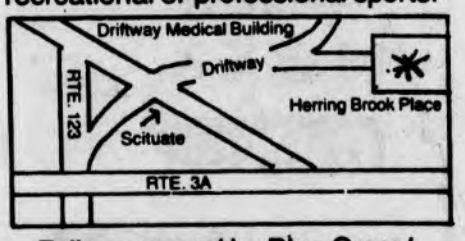
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Interviews with the candidates . . .

Health board



Sharon Becker

Sharon Becker, 44, of 186 North Main St., describes herself as an "environmental advocate."

A resident of Cohasset since 1967, she has served on the health board for three years, and is currently chairman.

She and her husband, William, have a 19-year-old son, Karl.

What are your qualifications for this position?

As an incumbent, I have three years experience. I also have a master's degree in environmental policy from Tufts University and experience on different committees such as the solid waste study committee, Cohasset mapping committee, Mass. Bay/Cape Cod program, the Massachusetts Association of Health Sports, and Straights Pond Study Committee. I also was an intern in an environmental law firm in Boston.

Are you pleased with the progress being taken at the Cedar St. Landfill to resolve its state health violations - and what else needs to be done?

I wasn't pleased with the recent violation order because I don't believe that DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) is fully aware of the plans that are underway for our new transfer recycling facility and the hydro-geological study we have done. They haven't reviewed that study yet and they've had that since last September. Progress is slow as far as the building is going. We have had the contract for over a month now and are still waiting for ground breaking. But once that facility starts operating I really envision an excellent recycling and transfer facility. But otherwise it is just a standard procedure that towns have to go through the violation orders. We have replied in letter form and by telephone and we are taking the necessary legal steps for the appeal. The litter problem is ongoing because many residents are not complying with securely bagging their trash. So that was one of the violations, and we just seem unable to control it until everybody complies with the regulation for bagging trash. Recycling has been working well. We've had good compliance with recycling. We've applied for a grant for a compost facility and we expect to get that grant money.

What are the greatest problems facing the health board now, and how would you propose resolving them?

Probably the biggest problem is failing septic systems. Proposals to take care of that would include enforcing our regulation regarding pumping every two years. With our new computer, we expect to enforce that regulation which we haven't been able to do before. At town meeting, we expect the article regarding septic disposal will pass and Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray has told the board of health she will expedite the passage of legislation that would allow the town to enter into a contract with upper Blackstone for septic disposals which will alleviate the problem that septage haulers now have with septic disposals. We expect that to be taken care of. I'd like to see more work done in the public health area such as smoke-free society by the year 2000, and radon testing of homes. People need to be more aware of the radon problem. They need to test their own homes. I'm also working toward a pesticide reform bill that would reduce pesticide use. Protecting our drinking water supply is an important issue now with increased development. In the expansion of Cohasset Heights Ltd. Landfill, there is an ongoing issue that the board of health needs to be involved in.

(See page 27)

Remember to vote

☆

April 8

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Candidate interviews

(Continued from page 25)

Hugh Morgan, 44, of 24 Bow St., is a revenue collection supervisor with the MBTA.

A Cohasset resident for most of his life, he and his wife, Suzanne, have two children, Derek, 17, and Christopher, 13.

What are your qualifications for this position?

I'm a concerned citizen of the town of Cohasset and I keep up with the problems of the town that affect the board of health. The town was just fined by the state for violations of the septic systems which are a major problem in the town now, as are disposal of septic waste and leachate from our dump. I'm very concerned about it and keep up with all the activities. I am willing and able to take on the job to correct all these problems. I attend board of health meetings periodically.

Are you pleased with the progress being taken at the Cedar St. landfill to resolve its state health violations, and what else needs to be done?

No, I am not at all pleased with the situation at the landfill. What's happened up there is it's going to be a very costly close. When we do cap the dump off, it's quite a bit of money that has as yet not been appropriated for removal of leachate and where its going to go. Also, residents of Cohasset have nowhere to bring their brush now. They are not accepting a lot of tree stumps at the dump, which is a problem for people cutting trees. That has to be resolved. I think the town should invest in a commercial chipper and allow the people to bring the stumps and brush and have it chipped. I'd like to improve the recycling of all recyclable materials. I would also like to see the transfer station move along smoothly, on schedule and efficiently.

What are the greatest problems facing the health board now, and how would you propose to resolve them?

One of the greatest problems is the septic systems in town and the breaking down of septic systems. The cost factor for systems now is running between $20,000 and $50,000. I'd like to see, if possible, the home owner get a break if a repair is possible in order to save them money. At the present time, if the repair is not feasible, try to help get financing for a new system. Also, there is a major problem with the Peppermint Brook which very possibly could run into the water supply. We need to clean up the raw sewerage going into that . The board should work very closely with the sewer commissioners to try to get the federal funds back so that we can sewerage more sections of the town. It should also work closely with the water commissioners in order to safeguard our water supply. In addition, it should make sure after our Cohasset landfill is closed, we make it safe for all residents, with no hazards. I would also like to make sure that the salt shed at the Dept of Public Utilities on King St. is taken care of. Sodium from the salt shed could get into the drains and water supply. No one has shown what long range effects are on sodium, but it bears looking into. I would like to make Cohasset the healthiest and safest town on the South Shore.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P0749E1

Estate of VELMA L. ROSE late of COHASSET. In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that NADINE RONAN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and VELMA A. BEGLEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executors named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 3, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-third day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/5/89

Little League try-outs

The Cohasset Little League will hold try-outs for the Major League Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to noon. All registered 10, 11, and 12 year-old candidates must attend the try-outs. The raindate will be Sunday, April 9 from 1 p.m. to completion.

Copies of birth certificates must be submitted to the League before the candidate's name is added to a team roster.

At the try-outs, coaches will evaluate the candidates' performance in batting, hitting, throwing, catching, and fielding.

Summer soccer camp

Again this summer the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin Monday, August 14, to Saturday, August 19, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be annouced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on two evenings during the week.

To register for this program, call the Recreational Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1, 1989.

Cohasset Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees

Informational Meetings on

Proposed Housing

Sunday, 23 April
Second Congregational Church - 11:30 AM

Friday 28 April
Unitarian Parish Hall - 7:30 PM

Sunday, 7 May
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 3:00 PM

- Who is this housing for?
- What about property values
- Will this change the character of the town?
- What is a comprehensive permit?
- Who are the various committees involved in affordable housing and what do they do?
- Will there be local preference in this housing?



Community center courses

Registrations are now underway for courses beginning in April at Cohasset Community Center.

Fitness is always on the agenda at Cohasset Community Center. Aerobics is ongoing M-Tu-Th-Fri mornings from 8:45-10, Saturdays from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Drop in or sign up on a monthly basis and receive a discount. A new Body Sculpting class is being offered Wednesday from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Body Sculpting utilizes hand weights, leg weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles in all parts of the body. All classes are with Normandie Nigh and cost $4 per session.

More holistic approaches to fitness and wellness include courses in Yoga and Tai Chi. Yoga will be given on Mondays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks and includes basic Yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation and meditation.

Tai Chi will resume with a 10-week session beginning Wednesday, April 5 from 7 to 8 p.m. for Beginners and 8 to 9 p.m. for Intermediates. Tai Chi is the traditional Chinese exercise regimen which promotes balance, relaxation and vitality. Instructor Jimmy Morris has studied with the masters of the form.

Ballroom Dancing is now accepting sign-ups for a new 10-week session starting Monday, April 3. Beginners, meeting from 8:30 to 9 p.m. learn Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz and Swing. Intermediates meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. and work on more advanced steps plus Rhumba and Samba.

To register or for further information concerning these or other courses, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Milliken Field approved by voters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Sawchuk said the fields will be surrounded by a 100-foot buffer separating the grounds from adjacent residential neighbors.

The committee chairman said a consultant was hired to assist with the plans, and he thanked Norfolk County for supplying additional engineering work.

The advisory committee recommended the proposal, noting it will cost about one-third of the original plan. The capital budget committee, which makes recommendations on expenditures over $10,000, supported the renovation project, but noted that it will add about four percent to residential tax bills and will be subject to approval on the May 6 ballot for a debt exclusion override.

One resident, Gary Vanderweil of Jerusalem Road, argued that an all-weather track should be included in the current plans. He suggested that provisions be made to improve the existing conditions at Milliken Field.

However, according to the committee chairman, the track was eliminated because of the exorbitent costs, but that provision can always be included in the future.

"Why did you drop track in favor of soccer?" Vanderweil asked.

Sawchuk noted that the committee did not eliminate the program from the high school. He explained that the changing athletic preferences of youth required additional soccer fields at this time, rather than investing in a new track surface.

Another member of the committee said they agreed that excluding an all-weather track would save the most money . But there is enough space provided in the plan so they could return to a future town meeting with a request for the installation of a track facility.

Although the measure needed a two-third majority to pass, it was clearly supported by most of the voters in attendance. The results of the vote were met with loud applause.

In other town meeting action Tuesday night, voters approved a $41,000 appropriation to repair the Osgood School roof. School committee chairman Diana Kornet explained that the price of the project had been reduced from the original $100,000 estimate.

Voters also sided with the sad plight of wire inspector Stephen Wigmore who requested a $27,000 appropriation for a new truck for the wire department. Wigmore told voters how he has been saddled with a "lemon" since 1980. Since he purchased the town-owned vehicle, it has had a history of fires, breakdowns and repairs.

Despite objections voiced by the advisory committee, voters decided to approve Wigmore's request.

The town also voted to support a total of $900 in longevity pay for three longtime elected town officials. The advisory committee did not recommend the additional pay, saying the officials are subject to regular evaluations and cost of living increases. However, selectmen noted that unlike town employees covered by union contracts or town bylaws, these employees do not receive longevity bonuses. Voters abided by selectmen's recommendation and approved the request.

Voters also approved revisions to the Cohasset wetlands protection bylaw. Conservation commission chairman Merle Brown explained that the revision will allow that board to seek a court decision if a ruling is appealed by an applicant. It will also require developers to pay the cost of all town engineering work completed during the commission's project review.

Town counsel explained the new bylaw will not allow town officials to trespass on private property without any recourse for the landowner. If a commission member feels there is a need to go onto private land, he must first file for permission from the district court. It will give the commission the same rights now held by the health board and the building inspector, he stated.

One resident argued the revision may result in additional legal expenses if the commission is required to hire special counsel when a decision is appealed. But chairman Brown noted that only two of the commission's decisions have been appealed since he has been a member of the board. In addition, the commission has never enlisted the help of special counsel.

The bylaw revision was approved by a 108 to 40 margin.

Police, fire station okayed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Pounder of Stockbridge Street, which requires all engineers and architects employed by the town to abide by a contract which is within ten percent of the budget appropriation.

The advisory committee and selectmen added their recommendations to approve the project, saying the renovations are required by state law. Selectman James Gallagher noted that the current project is about $300,000 less than the one defeated last year by town meeting. And if the repairs aren't made this year, he warned, "it will be a lot more money down the road."

In her presentation to town meeting, study committee chairman Moore outlined the necessary work which will be completed, including a new roof, replacement of some windows and sills, install handicapped access and bathroom facilities, improve ventilation, install air conditioning, replace some brick work, and install drywells to prevent basement flooding.

The state now requires separate by equal facilities for women officers and firefighters, along with handicapped facilities and acess, a secure evidence room for the police department, secured storage area, and a functioning combined toilet and sink in the cells, Moore said. In addition, the committee felt that some items should be included in the project, including an additional automatically- activated upward door for the fire department, a fire pole with safety features, a communication console and communication equipment, upgrading of the telephone system and a bullet proof entrance to the police station.

The construction and remodeling will cost about $515,000, according to thr architect's estimates. All fees should amount to $48,000, expenses will add another $10,000 to the project, $79,500 for the furnishings, $10,000 for the clerk of the works, and $50,000 in contingencies.

Francis Collins of South Main Street, a member of this year's study committee, told town meeting he was opposed to the $1 million project last year, but said this year's plan was better, less expensive, and provided a greater use of the building. He noted that members of the committee will continue to negotiate with contractors, because "there's still money to be saved from that," he said.

"Who is in charge of maintaining (the station) and what is the plan for maintenance?" asked Patricia Facey of Woodland Drive. "If we are putting an investment to improve the building, I hope there's a plan for taking care of it." Her suggestion was met with loud applause from the audience.

Selectman Burt Pratt noted that selectmen are in charge of maintenance of town buildings – "and we hear you."

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Court orders town to approve Rt. 3A plaza

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Following a March hearing, a Dedham Superior Court judge has ordered the planning board to approve plans to construct a 12-store plaza on Rte. 3A.

Judge Robert Donahue issued an order March 24 stating that the Cohasset Plaza site plan should be reconsidered by the planning board.

But a hearing has yet to be scheduled on the matter. Atty. Charles Humphreys, representing applicant Donald Staszko, has unsuccessfully attempted to contact town counsel on the matter.

"Every day this matter is not concluded is costing my client money," Humphreys said this week. "The fact is, that land is laying fallow when a judge has told the town to approve it.

"Mr. Staszko owns this property and has expended a substantial amount of money to hold it. But right now he is being deprived of his right to use the land and is suffering a financial loss."

The *Mariner* was unsuccessful in its attempts to contact town counsel.

In his March 24 order, Judge Donahue said Staszko should be allowed to use the existing Rte. 3A entrance as the main access to the proposed plaza. He recommended the town amend the previous court ruling which allowed that access for the Stop and Shop store.

He concluded by stating, "the site plan does appear otherwise to conform to the zoning bylaw of the town of Cohasset."

Judge Donahue has remanded the plan back to the town "where it rightfully belongs," Humphreys said. "He didn't see any zoning problems with this plan and he's telling the board not to use the excuse about an access onto Sohier Street. But the main thing is, he's telling the planning board that this issue belongs in the town, not the court.

"However," the attorney noted, "if the planning board fails to approve this plan, or it approves the plan with unacceptable conditions, the court will retain jurisdiction over the matter and they will approve it."

Humphreys said this is the course many justices follow when local town boards fail to follow through with their responsibilities. "What they are saying is 'why should we be a patsy for people elected to town boards who will not make decisions,' " he stated.

When the planning board voted on the Cohasset Plaza site plan last summer, the decision ended in

(See page 5)

Rotary welcomes its first female member

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

History was made Monday night at the Rotary Hall when a traditionally male bastion welcomed its first female member.

Susan Travers, manager of the Cohasset branch of Noble's Camera Shop, was inducted Monday night into Cohasset Rotary - the first woman member in the 47-year old organization.

Nothing had actually prevented the inclusion of women into the local service organization, But as President Brian Noble stated, "would you want to be the first?

"Nobody wanted to be the first until Susan. Once that barrier is broken, however, I'm sure there will be many more."

Travers, who was a longtime Scituate resident before moving to Weymouth, said she never gave much thought to the issue of "being the first."

"I guess being the first in anything is a little scary - be it the first woman, or the first man in a women's organization. But heck, if someone isn't first, things would never get done," she laughed.

She said being the first woman in Rotary doesn't bother her. "I know many of the members very well because they're customers at Noble's," she explained. "I knew I'd be with a good group of people."

She was eager to join the organization because of her familiarity with the group and its humanitarian contributions. "I like what Rotary stands for and I like the idea that professional people in Cohasset are giving back to their community. I wanted to be a part of that."

The store manager thoroughly enjoyed her first Rotary meeting, along with her father, John, who

(See page 6)



Town officials gathered to break ground at the Cedar Street landfill for construction of the town's transfer station. Joining in Tuesday's ceremonies were: (l to r) Arthur Lehr, recycling chairman, Priscilla Tebbetts, chairman of the disposal area study committee, Anson Wheeler, chairman of the transfer station building committee, Sharon Becker, chairman of the board of health, and Joe Laugelle, landfill supervisor.
(Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)

Groundbreaking for transfer station

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Perhaps some day, other towns will come to Cohasset to see how a good facility is run," said health board chairman Sharon Becker after ground breaking ceremonies Tuesday morning, April 11, for the new recycling and transfer facility at the Cedar St. Landfill.

On hand for the brief ceremonies were members of the building committee, selectmen, board of health, recycling and disposal area study committees as well as landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

"The reason for the ground breaking was to let people know work has started on the facility," said Becker.

The project, which will cost about $550,000, is expected to be completed in about 150 days.

"We hope to start operating Aug. 1," said Becker.

When residents use the new facility, their first stop will be a recycling area where the trash bins are now, she said.

There will be receptacles for such things as paper, glass, metal, cardboard and aluminum, according to Becker.

"Then they will drive to a covered area and throw their trash into an open topped-trailer," said Becker.

Third stop will be a composting pad, she said, followed by another composting area from which residents may take material, she said.

Trash will ultimately be taken to SEMASS in

(See page 5)

Gallagher despondent but proud of his service to town

It had been a depressing 24 hours for James Gallagher.

Following his re-election defeat, Gallagher spent a few hours by himself on Sunday, and was then ready to face family and friends who gathered to console him.

"It was a shock," the former selectman admitted. The self-employed painter and wallpaperer talked from Nantucket Island where he is working this week. "I'll tell you the truth, I never expected to lose, and certainly not by 200 votes."

That was the point-spread between him and successful candidate Diana Kornet. Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts topped the vote with more than 2,000. By virtue of the two highest tallies, Tebbetts and Kornet took the two seats on the board of selectmen.

"It's a tough thing to deal with," Gallagher said,

Election results pg. 11

describing his reaction to an unexpected defeat. "I know in my heart I did a beautiful job on that board. I don't mean to sound like sour grapes, but it doesn't seem fair to me. I just wanted another three years to prove myself, and I wasn't given that opportunity.

"If I had done a bad job, or missed meetings, I'd be the first to say I couldn't do the job. But I had the time, and I did the job. It saddens me to go out this way - losing by 200 votes. I was so sure I would be re-elected - it's a shock."

Gallagher said he can look back on the past three years with pride. Furthermore, he liked what he was doing. "I definitely enjoyed it," he said. "I put so many hours into, I had to like it. I guess I kind of neglected my family a lot of times, but I think they understood. I worked hard on that board and I came to all the meetings well-informed and ready to take a vote. I never abstained from a vote - only when it involved my son-in-law in the fire department. But I never backed away from a crucial

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Special permit hearings

Cohasset's Solid Waste Disposal Facility will be among the applicants for special permits at a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday, April 20, at 7 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The facility will request a special permit for a trailer at the Cedar St. Landfill.

Also scheduled are applications for special permits from:

*B & H Realty Trust to alter the structure at 430 South Main St.

*David and Paul Buick to construct an addition and fence to the structure at 3 Highland Ave.

*Irene Volpe to construct an addition to the structure at 45 Church St.

Rotary says thanks

The Rotary Club and Road Race Committee has written to selectmen expressing gratitude for help with the recent road race.

"On behalf of the Rotary Club and the Road Race Committee, I wish to express our most sincere gratitude to you and the many town departments," wrote Peter Logan of Deep Run.

"The excellent assistance by the fire, police, highway, park and animal control departments assured the race would be a success," he said.

"From the many comments of the runners, the event was something we can all take pride in.

"The warmth and welcome provided by the residents conveyed the true spirit of the town.

"The funds raised will be used for the many in-town charities the club supports."

State aid receipts

The town's state aid receipts for fiscal 1990 could be reduced by $21,715, according to the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

If a Sunday lottery is begun, that loss could be offset by $19,827, the MMA said.

But assessments could increase by $51,231, the association noted in a letter to selectmen.

The MMA recently provided the town with estimates of the amounts the community might receive based on available revenues as proposed by the House of Representatives version of the state budget.

"It is not clear what revenues will be available in the various categories of local aid in the Senate since there has not yet been a Senate debate on the state budget; in fact, Senate hearings on the budget had not begun as this information was being compiled," said the MMA.

"What is clear, however, is that the Senate may cut even further, since doubt has been raised as to the House budget being balanced.

"Such cuts would have an impact on local aid as well as all other portions of the state budget."

The MMA noted that the information does not provide community-by-community information about many other grant and reimbursement programs that are on the Cherry Sheet.

" State wide, the House budget cut these and other grant programs that are not on the Cherry Sheet by $56 million below FY 1989 levels," said the MMA.

Selectmen's action

Selectman took the following action during their meeting Monday night, April 10, at town hall:

*Reelected Burt Pratt as chairman for another term. Rocco Laugelle was elected vice chairman.

*Praised former selectman James Gallagher for his three years of "thoughtful and energetic" service.

"He worked very hard," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

*Tabled appointment of an assistant building inspector until the building inspector can be at the meeting.

*Tabled a New England Telephone petition for a proposed underground conduit location and one serving area connector terminal at Sohier St.

*Appointed a sub-committee of new selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Diana Kornet to work with executive secretary Greg Doyon on selecting an architect for the Curtis Estate.

*Granted a Sunday license for the Stop & Shop.

*Granted a request from Airport Shuttle Service, Inc., Carver, to provide limousine service to Logan Airport.

The company is to supply selectmen with a rate schedule.

*Granted a request from Beechwood Church to park cars on Pratt/Billings Park April 16, at 4 p.m.

*Agreed to ask members of the Police/Fire Station Renovation Committee to act as the building committee for the project.

*Agreed to study a suggestion by selectman Kornet that major town boards coordinate their schedule so that they do not meet on the same night.

She noted that both the school committee and selectmen meet on Monday nights.

*Wished administrative coordinator Janet Chalke good luck with her new job with Hingham selectmen.

"Hingham's gain is our loss," said Pratt.

Common pond work

Selectmen voted Monday night, April 10, to accept a request from Civil Designs Inc., Boston, for $1,500 for work on the common pond.

As part of the work, Civil Designs will prepare technical specifications and expansion joint details for repair to the walls of the pond.

It will investigate pond leaks and recommend remedial measures.

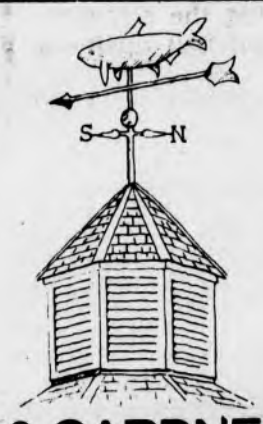
The consulting engineers will also try to ascertain the cause of the leaks.

At present, the firm feels the leaks are caused by cracks in the pond walls, leaky drain valve at the pond, water leaking from the pond through the drain trench and leaky clay liner for the pond.

If the clay liner is the problem, the firm said it will consider replacing the liner with a PVC or equivalent liner, repairing the existing clay liner by adding more clay, and adding makeup water.

The firm also plans to pressure test the pond drain and drain valve, if necessary.

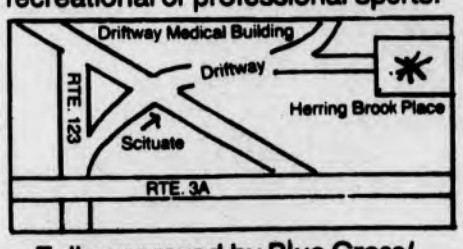
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Selectmen to study more user fees

Selectmen said they will ask the town accountant to do a survey of town departments with user fees to see which ones are self sufficient.

The survey was suggested after the board of health and recreation commission talked with selectmen about increasing the cost of the facilities sticker, or having a separate sticker for the disposal area.

The board decided not to make any change right now.

"They want to increase revenues to help support the new transfer station (at the Cedar St. Landfill)," explained executive secretary Greg Doyon.

"You know the old saying about nickeling and dimeing people," responded selectman Rocco Laugelle.

The board recently increased the sticker fee from $6 to $7.

"You have to come to a halt," said Laugelle.

"Continually raising the rate -whatever it may be - I don't think it's needed."

"A user fee is a good way of raising revenue," said health board chairman Sharon Becker.

Becker noted the cost of the new recycling and transfer station, as well as the need for hazardous waste collection days.

"They are very expensive," she said.

"Raising the sticker fee is a way of improving public health.

"You went up $1," said Becker.

"What if we raised it to $20-$25?"

"Never would I accept a fee of that nature," said Laugelle.

"I was in favor of raising the fee to $10," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby noted that many cars in town are not registered in Cohasset.

"They have to be registered where people live," said Gjesteby.

"We would get a lot of revenue from excise tax."

Jack Worley of the Recreation Commission said that his department issues about 4,000 facility stickers to residents a year.

They are good for the landfill, government island parking, and town beach.

New selectman Ned Tebbetts noted that sticker fees amount to $21,000 a year.

"Say it costs $100,000 to run the disposal area," said Tebbetts.

"The $80,000 difference shows up in the tax rate.

"The taxpayer subsidizes the difference."

Another new selectman, Diana Kornet, said that the schools are another area where user fees could be part of the future.

Worley said if there was a separate landfill sticker, it would add a lot more work to his department.

"We would need more time, or a third person," he said.

"I don't see any advantage with two stickers."

"You assume the recreation commission would bear the brunt of the stickers," said Pratt.

Worley responded that the town bylaw gives the recreation commission jurisdiction in issuing facility permits.

"The beach and government island are recreation areas," said Pratt.

"But the dump is something else.

"We should think this through for another year," said Pratt.

"I do not like user fees," he added.

"It's just another tax."

"Whatever you do, there's only one guy who is going to catch hell-me," said landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle.

"The population is used to getting one facility sticker," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"I think we better keep it that way.

"But maybe $7 is low."

Worley noted that the sticker fee was once $10, but was decreased.

Becker said that the health board hasn't voted on the sticker fee proposals.

"But it's just something I felt very strongly about," she said.

The board also noted that some residents have complained that the facility stickers are available only during certain hours during the summer, rather than during regular town hall business hours.

"No matter when you do it," said Worley" someone can't make it."

Dump closed April 17

The Cedar Street Solid Waste Disposal facility will be closed Monday, April 17 for the Patriots Day holiday.

The Board of Health wishes to remind the townspeople that the landfill is also closed on Tuesday and Thursdays. Gates are open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on all other days for disposal of trash.

Yard sale donations needed

The volunteers from Cohasset, preparing to make their journey to Leslie County, Kentucky for a week long work project (with the Appalachia Service Project) are holding a "Yard Sale" May 6 (voting day) at the Second Congregational Church.

We need saleable items: "good junk," tools, furniture, toys, sports equipment, etc. (No clothing); also any special opportunities local merchants might be willing to offer (meals, free donuts, pizza, etc).

Proceeds go toward our goal of raising $7,000 to travel, but materials and help improve the lives of several needy families in Kentucky.

From now through Wednesday, May 3, items may be dropped off at the Second Congregational Church during office hours (Monday through Friday between 9 and noon), or left in the office entry way on the town hall side of the church toward the rear of the building, or by appointment.

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Crystal Woods hearing continued until May 4

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

During a two-and-a half hour hearing April 6, the developer of the proposed Crystal Woods project and his consultants supplied the Zoning Board of Appeals with information.

But they will have to come back with the answers to more questions at the next hearing May 4.

Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development Corporation is requesting a comprehensive permit for the 60-unit condominium project on 20 acres of land on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

The permit allows developers to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

There would be 22 affordable units at Crystal Woods, off Route 3A. Ten would be in Cohasset, 12 in Scituate.

The Ledgewood Neighborhood Association, Cohasset abutters to the project, have registered their opposition.

Their concerns include density, proximity to property lines, proposed connection to Ledgewood Drive, and the effect on Cohasset's water pressure.

More than 65 of the neighbors attended the ZBA hearing at First Parish meeting house, but did not have a chance to speak before the meeting concluded for the evening.

Comments will continue to be taken at the next meeting,May 4, at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

"There positively is a demonstrated need in Cohasset for affordable housing," said Hurley's attorney, Michael Savage.

Savage gave the ZBA a copy of a letter from Amy Anthony of the Executive Office of Communities and Development which recently awarded $1.9 million in Housing Opportunity Program (HOP) funds to Crystal Woods.

He also said that the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency has given preliminary site approval, and the Cohasset Housing Partnership has also given conditional approval.

Hurley said that of the 28 units in Cohasset, 18 would be market rate, and would sell for $145,000 to $185,000.

He said the affordable units would be sold to first time home buyers or the housing authority for $75,000 to $95,000 each.

The 10 affordable units in Cohasset would be equally divided between two and three bedrooms, according to Hurley.

"Thirty-six percent of the total development is considered affordable," he said .

There would be no three-bedroom units at the market rate, according to Hurley.

The project would be constructed in three phases, he said.

The first two phases would include construction of 32 units in Scituate over 14 months, he said.

During the third phase, 28 units would be constructed in Cohasset over 10-12 months, Hurley said.

"We expect to finish the project in 20-24 months," said Hurley.

He said that a traffic engineer was hired last week, and will start work on the project in the next two weeks.

Architect James Kelleher of Architectural Axiom of Hanover said that five buildings will be constructed in Cohasset.

"The Cohasset site seems more dense than the Scituate site," commented board member Terrence Farrell.

"You really packed into Cohasset a lot of units," said Farrell.

"This was the most desirable site plan we could come up with," answered Hurley.

Hurley said a curb cut on Route 3A would be requested for an entrance to the site, and that a tie-in to Ledgewood Drive is also planned .

It is currently a dead-end street in Cohasset.

"For social purposes, it is best served not to take affordable housing and make it a 'ghetto-like' development," said Savage.

"We believe in this tie-in," he said.

"It wouldn't adversely impact traffic."

"I don't believe it would be 'ghetto-like' by having one entrance," said Farrell.

"The issues we are discussing are of traffic and safety.

"That's the test of any development.

"It would be helpful if you would not use high charging words.

"We want to stay with the issues of traffic and safety."

More discussion of traffic issues was postponed until May 4 when Hurley is expected to have his traffic engineer present.

Kelleher said that set backs are expected to range from 80 feet to 170 feet.

He said the setbacks would allow the developer to leave vegetative buffers untouched.

Engineer Henry Novier said that most of the drainage would go toward Route 3A, into an 18 inch pipe which ends up in Cohasset Harbor.

"The flows would be approximately 10 percent less than now," he said.

"We feel we have a very sound drainage system and design."

The septic system would be in Scituate.

Board chairman Myrna Putziger said she was concerned about a multi-jurisdictional project.

Putziger also asked about responsiveness to complaints from Cohasset residents if the sewage system in Scituate should fail.

Novier said water for the development would come from Cohasset.

"How does Cohasset put a lien on land in Scituate for non-payment?" asked Putziger.

In response to another question from the board, Hurley said that the affordable units haven't been designated on the plans yet.

"It just doesn't seem that you are up to speed with technical people," said Farrell.

"We don't have all the answers," said Hurley.

"We have hit the issues as we found them the hottest," he said.

Putziger said she was troubled that there were no market rate three-bedroom units.

"There is a distinction between affordable and market rate," she said.

"That says something very negative to me."

She also asked about local preference.

Savage said that because the project was not supported by selectmen, the Mass. Housing Partnership feels community support has not been shown.

"But they said they would reconsider local preference," he said.

"It is all based on how much the community wants to participate with affordable housing."

"Our position is that local preference is necessary to make this a success," said Hurley.

"It's important to keep local residents in town. It's vital to the project."

Putziger said that local preference should be shared between Cohasset and Scituate uniformly in all phases.

Savage said that some of the requests by the board would require the developer to go back to the MHFA and renegotiate the plan, possibly endangering the grant.

"We don't want to be told we have a take it or leave it project," said Putziger.

Farrell said the state agency would be open to recommendations.

"Don't resist some legitimate issues were are raising," he said.

Putziger asked Hurley to come back with calculations comparing the density of the adjacent neighborhood.

Planning Board chairman Robert Sturdy said "the most obvious, appropriate connection is Gannet Pasture Rd. " in Scituate.

Sturdy also spoke of drainage problems on the site.

He suggested a hydro-geological study.

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Transfer station groundbreaking . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Rochester, N.Y., at a cost of $55 a ton.

The landfill averages 10 tons a day now, according to Becker. That breaks down to 3-5 lbs. per person, a day.

"Every ton we can recycle will save us $55, plus the money we can get back," she said.

"Aluminum is getting a high price."

Enforcement of the town's mandatory recycling will be stepped up when the facility opens, Becker said.

"We'll have recycling information days April 29 and 30 at the landfill," she noted.

"We'll give out a recycling guide and decals.

"There will be balloons and coffee.

"Residents will be able to meet with people and talk about recycling."

Much work led to the ground breaking,noted Becker.

The disposal area study committee put in many hours over a number of years, she said.

"Priscilla Tebbetts did a fine job as chairman ," said Becker.

Other members are Hap Pompeo, Eleanor Smith, Jeff Power, Donna French, and Anson Whealer, she said.

"Their charge was a long range solution to the landfill problem," said Becker.

Their work included putting out the bid for a consulting firm, said Becker, and working on the design and bid for the recycling and transfer station.

The town plans to cap and close the landfill next year, according to Becker.

"We're running out of space at our landfill," she said.

"But we will have time until the transfer station opens."

Becker said the town decided not to go to Phase 2 at the landfill because of the expense of a liner and leachate collection.

"It would need a very expensive lining system," she said.

There will be leachate collection for the part of the landfill that is not capped yet, she said.

But the price will be high, according to Becker.

It will be about $300,000 for the leachate collection system, and $250,000 to cap the landfill.

"You are talking about major expenses," she said.

The new facility will help clean up the litter problem at the landfill, said Becker.

And there will be more recycling facilities available.

"It will be a neater and cleaner environment up there," she said.

Becker said that a similar facility in Wellesley is a pleasant place to visit.

"It's a model for the state," she said.

"It's just wonderful," she said.

"It's a transfer station like we'll have."

According to Becker, 80 to 90 percent of Wellesley's residents participate in recycling.

Cohasset's goal will be 45-50 percent, she said.

"We could do it," Becker said.

"This really is the way to go.

"The most environmentally safe way to dispose of trash is recycling."

Though the town's unrecyclable trash will be incinerated at SEMASS, that is still more environmentally sound than a landfill, said Becker.

In addition to Cohasset residents, the landfill is also used by commercial haulers and businesses, she noted.

When the transfer station begins operation, the haulers will be required to recycle as well, said Becker.

Cohasset plaza . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a 2-2 tie. At that time Humphreys argued that a tie vote constituted no action on the matter. Since the time limitation had expired, Humphreys said the plan should be automatically approved. In turn, the planning board argued a tie vote constituted a denial.

In his order issued March 24, Judge Donahue said the tie vote was a legal action by the planning board. However, his final message to the board was to review the matter again - and to approve it.

Humphreys said if the planning board finally schedules a hearing on the matter, it must approve the plan or approve it with acceptable conditions. If those conditions are deemed unacceptable by the applicant, the plan will be brought back into court for the judge to decide. "If it does go back into court, the judge will obviously decide to approve the plan," he said.

The attorney is concerned with the lack of action by the town. "Frankly, I have no idea what's going on. I'm very surprised the town hasn't moved on this because it is something the court has dictated," he noted.

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Rotary inducts its first female member . . .

(Continued from page 1)

accompanied her.

Her boss at Noble's is also a member of the Hingham Rotary. Three women joined that organization several years ago, he said, and since that time, a number of other local business women have joined their ranks.

Rotary International began in 1919 as an all-male organization. But lawsuits filed against Rotary and other all-male service clubs resulted in a ban against discrimination.

"You have to understand that when Rotary first began, men were the only ones making the important business decisions of the day. But as businesses changed, the role of women in companies has changed," Noble explained. "Years and years ago, the United States Rotary wanted women to join. But International Rotary, which is much larger, defeated that proposal. There are some countries that still do not recognize women, and they outvoted the United States."

Noble admitted the idea of women joining Rotary should not be new, since women play an increasingly important role in business.

"But the fact is, nobody wanted to be known as 'the first,'" he stated.

It was Noble who proposed Travers name as a member. It was a logical choice, he said, describing Travers as "an aggressive, thoughtful, caring, selfless business person who would make an excellent addition to Rotary."

Her nomination was unanimously approved, and Monday marked the first meeting for the Weymouth resident.

Noble described Cohasset Rotary as the "principle business vehicle" in the town because it meets regularly each week. Rotary is perhaps best known for the publication of its local phone books. Last year, Noble said, donations and advertising from that phone book netted $18,000 toward scholarships for Cohasset High graduates, sponsored by the organization.



Susan Travers is congratulated by Rotary President Brian Noble during her induction into the Cohasset service organization. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

In addition, the Rotary has organized the annual roadrace. That event, which brings in about $4,000 for the Rotary, is now considered a qualifying event for the Boston Marathon.

Rotary has been the primary sponsor of Cohasset's Special Olympics team and in the past they have helped with the purchase of the senior shuttle van.

In addition, Cohasset Rotary was recently recognized for raising $30,000 to help with the International Rotary's Polio Plus campaign, an effort to wipe out that crippling disease.



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Gallagher goes out proud . . .

(Continued from page 1)

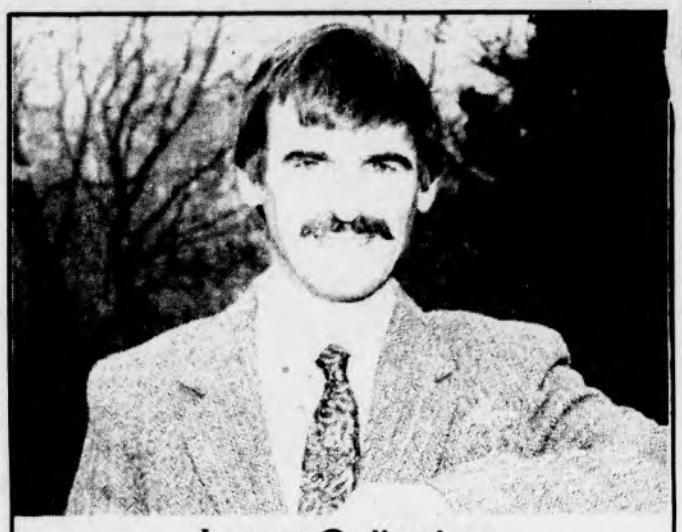
vote.

"I'm proud of what I did and I'm proud of my family for helping me. Being a selectman can be hard on the family, but they were great," he added.

If he had been re-elected, Gallagher said he was looking forward to meeting with members of the South Shore Coalition, to help uncover alternative resources and revenues for the town. As selectman's liason to the landfill, Gallagher was hopeful about the new plans for a transfer station, and for implementing a mandatory recycling program at Cedar Street.

He was also liason with the police and fire station committee, and eagerly anticipated the start of the renovation project. "That's something I really wanted to stay involved with," he noted. "I'm in the building trades and had a good grasp of what was happening there."

Gallagher also felt a sense of involvement with the town's struggle to develop affordable housing. He recalled that former executive secretary Donald Andrew and he drafted the first copy of a fair housing agreement, which was later molded into the policy statement adopted by the town and the state.



James Gallagher

Although he is wary of the comprehensive permit process, Gallagher said he looks forward to the town developing its own housing units, such as the ones proposed on the former school land off Rte. 3A. As a selectman, Gallagher said he would fight to see that Cohasset residents are given top priority for the affordable homes built in this town.

When asked if he would consider running for elected office again, Gallagher replied, "not in the immediate future. It takes a tremendous toll on the family."

The former longtime member of the recreation commission said he will remain active in town politics, and, as always, will be a faithful attendee at town meeting.

"I'm not soured by politics," he said. "But right now I feel kind of sad. It was a real letdown, and I'm going to have to get over that. I still love this town and I will always remain active.

"It's just going to take some time."

Thanks for Easter egg hunt

The annual Easter Egg hunt requires the combined efforts and interests of many people who are willing to donate their time.

Also required is financial support for payment of the various expenses. Monies are donated through the combined generosities of local organizations, businesses and residents.

Special gratitude is extended to Jean Salvador. We all owe Jean a special vote of thanks for her efforts, and for caring about our community and our residents. Also, to Anita Ross Fraiser and Manuel Salvador, whose efforts and interest remain essential to the program.

Many thanks go to: American Legion Post #188, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, Cohasset Police Association, Cohasset Rotary Club, Cohasset Veteran's of Foreign War's Post #9146, Tedeschi Corporation, Kimball's-By-The-Sea, Dan Lahey, Colonial Pharmacy, Ralph Harrison, Woolworths, Mr. Hathaway, Walgreens, Cohasset Recreation Commission, Richard P. Barrow, Chairman, Cohasset Fire Dept., Chief Dan Brock, Cohasset Tree and Park Dept., Peter Laugelle, Supt., Cohasset Wire Dept., Steve Wigmore Supt., Karen Murphy and students, Deer Hill School Staff, Ken Ekberg, Principal, Robert Barrow, Mrs. Frank Chatterton, Ellen Cogill, Lot W. Bates, Jean Higgins, Brendan Mulchay, Arthur Lehr, Philip Lehr. As well as donators wishing to remain anonymous.

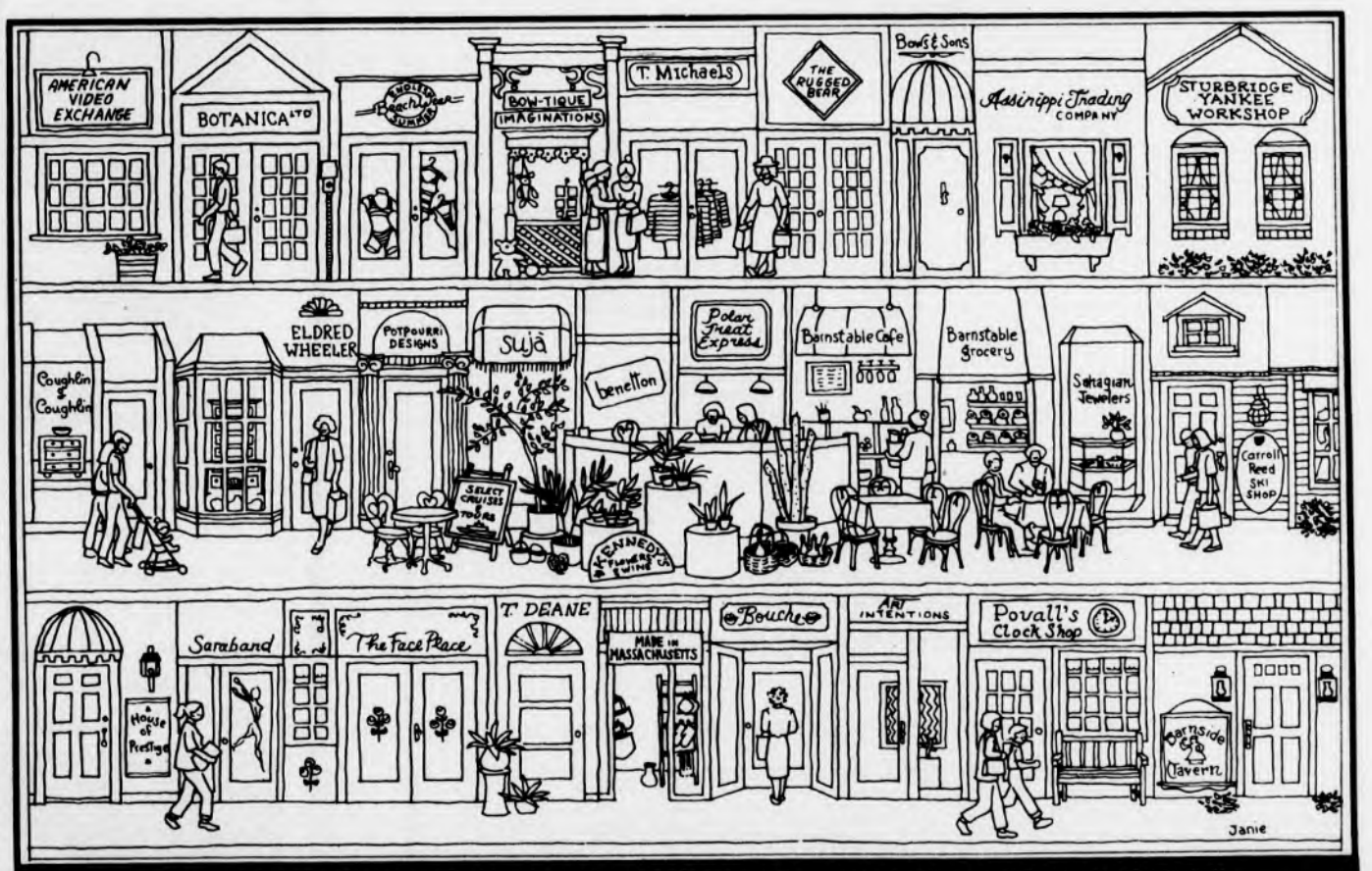
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around town

□ Congratulations go to **Kim Edward** and **Lori (Catler) Ackley**, who had a bouncing baby boy on March 21 at South Shore Hospital.

A little girl also was born on March 21, in South Shore Hospital to **Rodney** and **Neiton White**. There are two more reasons not to close any of the Elementary schools: babies are becoming bountiful in Cohasset again.

□ It is certainly hard to picture our town without our favorite **Margaret Keating** buzzing around it! A real lady with a ready smile, always time for a chat and a wonderful friend! Any one whose life she touched should be grateful, she was special indeed. We will miss her.

□ Congratulations go to **Janice Crowley** and **Helen Pratt**, who were honored by Hunneman and Co. for their strong sales performances in 1988.

□ **Tim Curran** makes the news this week. Son of **Ed** and **Elaine Curran** of 128 Doane Street, Tim has completed a transportation officer basic course at the U.S. Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. Tim graduated from Cohasset High School in 1984 and received a bachelor's degree from Boston College in 1988.

□ Speaking of college, **Derek Lacks** made the Dean's List at Providence College. Good work Derek.

□ To all of our resident Senior Class members, no matter which school you are attending, there is good news. If you are interested in art and have been accepted by a school of fine arts or an accredited institution of higher learning which includes fine arts curriculum you are eligible to apply to the South Shore Art Center's scholarship competition. The Art Center wishes to encourage local students to further their art education, what better way than through a scholarship! For more information call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

□ Hats off to **Barbara Weisenfluh** of Hunneman and Company Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens. She was honored recently for exceeding $2,000,000 in sales for 1988. **Shirley Tolan** was recognized as the office Broker of the year! **Ruth Keefe, Claire Shields, Jane Crocker, John Gallagher** and Karen Kirkendall were also recognized for their outstanding sales achievements in 1988.



Jen Burns waits on customers on the grand opening day at Dwyer's Cleaning Spot headquarters. The former building on Rte. 3A was destroyed by a fire last summer. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□ Won't it be nice when the dedicated CHS Senior Class member removes the graffiti from the Beach House and replaces it with a mural? It is part of the voluntary senior project that will involve 27 senior class members, we think the idea to be an admirable one indeed!

□ It sure is nice to see our seniors really riding in style in their new shuttle van that was purchased through the generosity of the Rotary Club and the Cohasset taxpayers. As one senior citizen put it, "It's the only way to go."

□ Congratulations to all of our newly elected officials, here is to an illustrious term for all of you. To those who didn't win, we thank you for making the race a challenging one, and encourage you to run again for your spot! Our town needs you and your services. We also thank Channel 3 and **Wigmore Pierson** for his fine coverage of the election day results, it was fun to watch.

□ We sure hope that everyone is on the lookout for the red and white pickup truck that hit **Peter Wood** as he was jogging last week. What a horrible thing, unbelievable really! Keep an eye out for him Peter, you are bound to spot him again as you jog each morning!

□ Sunday, April 9, **Kristin Ellinger** and **Nancy Riley** were honored by the Massachusetts basketball coaches association as members of this year's academic All-State Team.

Criteria for selection to the team is both athletically and academically very demanding. Players must excel in the classroom as well as on the court. Only 20 players throughout the entire state are selected each year.

Cohasset Junior/Senior High has had seven girls' basketball players selected to the state Academic All-State Team in the past five years.

□ Welcome home to **George Orr** after his "stint" in University Hospital. Continue to get well!

□ Next week is CHS's spring break, and all of the other schools, too. Keep a diary, so that you can let us in on your happenings, they should be plentiful at this time of the year!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Limit for Little Harbor jet skis

Voters at last Wednesday's session of town meeting sided with the residents of Little Harbor and supported a speed limit for jet skis.

There was some lengthy debate about the topic at the previous session Tuesday night.

For the first time in recent memory, a town meeting article resulted in a tie vote, with 77 in support and the same number opposed to the speed limit.

A second vote taken immediately after the first led to the adoption of a jet ski speed ban, with 85 in support and 82 opposed. A motion to reconsider the article was made later during Tuesday's meeting by Stephen O'Connor of South Main Street.

During Tuesday night's debate, Gammons Road resident David Weltman explained why the 12 m.p.h. speed limit was proposed by the residents surrounding Little Harbor. He recalled that voters at the 1988 town meeting defeated a proposal to ban the water vehicle from the harbor and in Little Harbor. State law currently allows municipalities to limit the speed of the vehicles.

He read from an advertisement which called attention to the jet ski's speed, and informed voters that New Hampshire has banned all jet skis from that state's lakes. In Massachusetts, there are three bills pending in the legislature which would restrict or prohibit the use of jet skis. Weltman also told voters about a local resident, Kurt Weisenfluh, who was seriously injured when a recklessly-driven jet ski crashed into his sailfish.

The 12 m.p.h. limit was proposed, he said, because jet skis "fall into the water" when operated under that speed. Weltman also noted that above that speed, jet skis will leave a noticeable wake in the water. He suggested that residents along Little Harbor could patrol the area for violations.

The advisory board did not recommend the article, saying that the speed limit is not ennforceable by the town's harbormasters.

But it was Selectman Rocco Laugelle who voiced the strongest objections to the proposal. "Little Harbor is for the residents of Cohasset, not just for the residents who live around there," he said. "Some people just don't want anything around Little Harbor. You can't stop them (jet skis) from coming into Little Harbor. I'm not saying they should 40 or 50 m.p.h., but they won't function at 12 m.p.h. We should allow them at a reasonable rate."

Laugelle also objected to the residents' statements that they will "keep an eye on things" in Little Harbor. The selectman told about an incident when he went to inspect clams with a state official, and they were reported twice by residents who spotted them on the beach.

"Release Little Harbor to the town of Cohasset," he stated.

Steve O'Connor of South Main Street said he frequently jet skis in Little Harbor. He told the voters that all vehicles are registered by the Coast Guard, and they are not allowed to drive them at night. He also has seen five waterskiers in Little Harbor at one time, which O'Connor said is a more dangerous situation than the jet ski.

He said there are only six jet skis in Cohasset and he never witnessed any of them "roaring" into Little Harbor. He called residents' testimonies "a little melodramatic."

Edward Long of Nichols Road said the noise and speed of jet skis are not compatible with the other forms of quiet water recreation in Little Harbor, such as canoeing and windsurfing. "It gets a little dangerous and overcrowded," he said.

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Editorial

A new regime

A new regime, so to speak, has begun in Cohasset. With a new election, comes a few new faces and some fresh personalities on the town boards and committees.

But before we welcome the new, we must take the time to say farewell to the old.

The board of selectmen will be without two familiar faces this year - Cliff Mitman and Jim Gallagher. Cliff announced several months ago he would not be seeking re-election to the board. After six years and a change in employment, he found the commitment too great.

Most people found Cliff to be the voice of reason and sanity on the board of selectmen. When things threatened to get out of hand at a meeting, Cliff would step in as a referee and chart matters back on course. He did this without anger and with great respect for his fellow board members and the public. And that is what Cliff received in return. He was respected by his peers and the public. Although they did not always agree with him, people in this town respect the former selectman.

His final decision, to refrain from another three-year term on the board, was perhaps his most reasonable. He realized that his frequent absences from the board because of business commitments, caused problems during important decisions and discussions. Although the town will sorely miss his even temper and intelligence, it was time for another to take his place.

Parting was indeed sweet sorrow for former selectman Jim Gallagher. The three-year incumbent dearly wanted to remain on that board, but was defeated in the attempt.

Jim, who was an elected member of recreation commission for many years, was emotional over his loss. There were many things he had hoped to accomplish in the next term. But at least, Jim feels he did a good job while he was in town hall.

And no one can take that away from him. There were times this year when a meeting of the selectmen resembled a shoot-out at the O-K Corral. And although his fellow board members could raise Jim's temper, he was always a gentleman to the public. He treated every person who came before that board with respect and kindness.

One resident commented this week that Jim "has a good soul." He may not be as sophisticated as some of the "well-bred" residents of this town, but he has compassion and kindness. Those are rare and valuable qualities in any person.

He should not feel too badly about the outcome of Saturday's election. The voters felt it was time for a change in town government, and he was in the midst of that move. There will certainly be more change in the future.

We wish all our new board members great success in their new terms. Their promises and platforms will be watched closely by residents who are eager to see if campaign pledges will be followed through.



A sure sign of spring was recently spotted on a lawn in Cohasset.

(Staff photo/Kym Marcella)

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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Owner	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Crystal Woods exposed its flaws

To the Editor:

Statement by the Ledgewood Neighborhood Association concerning the Zoning Board of Appeals' hearing on the Crystal Woods Development proposal:

The public hearing exposed the flaws and weaknesses in this proposal which have concerned us from the beginning. The issues of traffic, water, drainage and sewage and the complications from trying to determine responsibility and accountability from two towns are very serious concerns. Unfortunately, Mr. Hurley did not have answers to most of the questions about these issues.

His lack of experience as a developer was very evident by his failure to have information about traffic studies, water flows and other important aspects of the project.

Letters

We noted he agreed with our earlier contention about the weak qualifications of his original general contractor. However, we now have no idea about who will be responsible for building the complex.

We are pleased that the planning and land use questions we have raised about this project, which have nothing to do with affordable housing, are being recognized as the legitimate issues.

Paul Wetzel, for the
Ledgewood Neighborhood Assn.

Progress can be sad for some

To The Editor:

We have lost a glen in our town, a gentle place where for years a gentle person lived alone in an old outbuilding from an estate of another time. He loved the sea and his treasured sloop still sits in our harbor, even in the winter — which would probably concern him since boats, like us, like to be comfortable in the winter with something around them for protection. But a greater sadness for him would surely be the disappearance of his glen and his classic shack. When you passed the horse fountain with its summer petunias years ago, his place was hidden away; you sort of had to peek through the leaves to see it and in later years his old sloop "Sigeuner" resting in the yard. Now you are slammed in the eyes by what passes these days for a mansion, a great heap of symbolism at the edge of the road, sitting on top of what was such a pleasant glen for an old man of the sea who took the Sunday paper out to the lightship. Maybe it's progress, but it sure is sad.

Charlie Fink
17 Summer Street

Laugelle's misguided interpretations

To the editor:

Mr. Rocco Laugelle, one of our selectmen, addressed the Town Meeting last Wednesday (April 5) night early in the discussion of Article 55 which would limit the speed of jet skiing in Little Harbor to 12 m.p.h. At first it was not clear whether Mr. Laugelle was speaking for the selectmen or only himself although it soon became readily apparent. The derogatory remarks he made toward the people who live around Little Harbor who sponsored the article was very distasteful to many people in town, not only those to whom the tirade was directed. Very few of Mr. Laugelle's remarks concerned the substance of the subject under discussion.

For some reason Mr. Laugelle has trouble understanding why people who live around Little Harbor take an interest in wanting to do things which promote the enjoyment and safety of a large majority of everyone who uses Little Harbor.

Mr. Laugelle's comments about his inspection of the Little Harbor clam flats with someone from the state resulting in many complaints to Town Hall was curious. How did anyone know it was Mr. Laugelle out there and not someone taking clams — the flats are closed to claming? Isn't it reasonable for people to check out possible threats to a protected resource of the town? Does Mr. Laugelle really think we own the clam flats?

We all welcome comments from our selectmen on matters coming before Town Meeting but we would hope they would focus on the substance of the issues rather than dwelling on misguided interpretations of why a proponant proposes an article. I might say, it usually works the way it should.

Sincerely,
John Hubbard
Beach Street

Joggers should stay to right

To the Editor:

I sympathize with Peter Wood, the jogger who was deliberately hit by a selfish, senseless driver. I wonder, however, which side of the road Mr. Wood was on? All joggers and walkers should keep to the left facing traffic. They will then be able to step off the road when they see that someone is about to hit them, deliberately or not. They are also more visible at night when the driver's headlights will pick up their faces.

Cohasset roads are much to narrow and winding for joggers and walkers to go with the traffic. "Keep to the left, facing traffic" has been the law in New York state for years.

Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

Saturday's municipal election ballot

COHASSET TOWN ELECTION

April 8, 1989

Thomas L. Markel

TOWN CLERK

INSTRUCTION TO VOTERS

To vote for a candidate of your choice, use only the stylus provided. Punch a hole in the punch card to the right of the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Do not mark the booklet.

If you make an error, or tear or deface or bend the punch card, or tear or deface the write-in ballot envelope, you may return it to the warden and obtain another.

To vote for any person whose name is not printed on the ballot, use the inside of the ballot envelope. Write the title of the office as it appears on the ballot, and below it the name and address of the person in one of the blank spaces provided for that purpose on the write-in ballot envelope.

VOTE ALL PAGES

TO START YOUR VOTING
GO TO NEXT PAGE

SELECTMEN for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO

JAMES L. GALLAGHER	183 South Main Street Candidate for Re-election	740
RICHARD P. BARROW	283 King Street	555
CHARLES M. KANE	265 Fairoaks Lane	560
DIANA D. KORNET	29 Nichols Road	957
EDWIN H. TEBBETTS	9 Jerusalem Road Drive	1,210

ASSESSOR for three years — Vote for ONE

THOMAS S. DUGGAN	21 Ripley Road Candidate for Re-election	1,632

SCHOOL COMMITTEE for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN TWO

C. CHRISTOPHER FORD	145 Border Street Candidate for Re-election	1,426
H. EDWARD BRENNOCK, JR.	136 Doane Street	971
RALPH D. KIDDER	2 Cushing Road	1,155

TRUSTEE OF PAUL PRATT MEMORIAL LIBRARY for three years — Vote for NOT MORE THAN THREE

BARBARA M. POWER	74 Beach Street Candidate for Re-election	1,648
LUCIA R. WOODS	231 Jerusalem Road Candidate for Re-election	1,548
MELVIN WALDFOGEL	9 Cedar Ridge Drive	1,328

BOARD OF HEALTH for three years — Vote for ONE

SHARON L. BECKER	186 North Main Street Candidate for Re-election	1,385
HUGH JOSEPH MORGAN	24 Bow Street	708

WATER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

RONALD GOODWIN	196 Pond Street Candidate for Re-election	1,780

SEWER COMMISSIONER for three years — Vote for ONE

HENRY A. RATTENBURY	1 Briarwood Lane	1,531
MANUEL E. SALVADOR	28 Elm Court	615

PLANNING BOARD for five years — Vote for ONE

WILLIAM J. GOOD	15 Fairoaks Lane	1,637

RECREATION COMMISSION for five years — Vote for ONE

SHELANNE S. DURKIN	69 Old Pasture Road	1,676

COHASSET HOUSING AUTHORITY for five years — Vote for ONE

ANTHONY J. FINEGAN	91 Doane Street	867
JOANNE YOUNG NAWN	264 North Main Street	937

Selectmen go for eight questions on May 6 ballot

Eight Proposition 2 1/2 override questions totalling $2.15 million were approved by selectmen for the ballot at the May 6 special election.

Selectmen also agreed at their April 10 meeting to hold an information night on the override questions Tuesday evening, April 25, at Town Hall.

They hope to have it televised by the local cable TV company.

Ballot questions will request voter opinions on:

*An $844,000 override for the town budget as well as mosquito control, $2,000; elected officials longevity, $900; unpaid legal bills, $2,969; septic system, $5,000; town hall painting, $15,000; and removal of gas tanks, $10,000.

A general override of the levy limit results in a permanent increase in the tax base.

In this case, it would result in an increase of $1.52 per $1,000 of assessed property value, or $300 a year for a $200,000 house.

*A capital outlay exclusion of $58,235 to pay for a wire department truck, $27,000; dog van, $7,000; defibrillation equipment, $7,500; and a ride-on mower, $16,735.

*A capital outlay exclusion of $60,000 for refurbishing and additional equipment for the fire department ladder truck, $60,000.

Capital outlay exclusions allow communities to exclude the cost of a capital project from the levy limit.

It lasts only for the fiscal year for which the expenditure is made and does not become part of the tax base.

Debt exclusion questions include:

*$714,000 to pay the bond issue to renovate and add an addition to the Police/Fire Station, as well as purchase equipment.

*$93,000 to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of roofs at the old town hall and the Osgood School.

*$52,000 to pay the bond issue for two school busses.

*$50,000 to pay the bond issue for the design and specifications for the construction of a cemetery.

*$280,000 to pay the bond issue for design and engineering of the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field.

A debt exclusion allows communities to exclude the principal and interest payments on the debt from the levy limit.

Last year, the town approved six of the seven override questions for a total of $3.7 million, and an average tax increase of $316.

Selectmen did not recommend for the ballot this year a second override question of $650,000 to partially fund the town operating budget, as well as the other warrant articles.

A mix of old and new celebrate their victories

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Voters decided it was time for a change - at least on the board of selectmen.

Two newcomers, Diana Kornet and Edwin "Ned" Tebbetts, were elected to the board, ousting three-year incumbent James Gallagher. In the race for two seats on the school committee, voters stayed with the incumbent. C. Christopher Ford will be joined on that board by political newcomer Ralph Kidder. He and Ford outvoted a third candidate, H. Edward Brennock, in Saturday's election.

And once again, an overwhelming number of voters sided with the current board of sewer commissioners by backing candidate, Henry Rattenbury. The Briarwood Lane resident, who was supported by the commission's two members, handily defeated former sewer plant supervisor Manuel Salvador by more than a thousand votes.

Rattenbury credited his 811 votes in Precinct one to loyal customers he has served as a mailman for the past 25 years, "That's my route, and I know a lot of people in that precinct," he said, adding that his home is located in the second precinct.

"I thought from the beginning I could win. The margin was the big question in my mind," he said. "I'm extremely pleased with the results.

Rattenbury, a past advocate of the Ward sewer plan and the intermunicipal pipeline connection, sides with the other two commissioner in advocating expansion of the current treatment plant.

"It's the only economically feasible thing we can do now," Rattenbury said. "The federal funds have dried up and the state has no money. So we have to go it alone. We have the money available to expand the plant, so we won't have to go to the state and say we need a million dollars."

The newest sewer commissioner said his priority in the next three years will be prepare a viable plan to expand the sewer treatment plant for next year's annual town meeting. "It's something the state has to be convinced of, so it's going to take us six months to a year to come up with an acceptable plan," he added.

The newest member of the school committee, Ralph Kidder, was also 'extremely pleased" with the results of last Saturday's election. His success at the polls was due to a combination of hard work by campaign leaders Karen Kirkendall and his wife, Linda Keller, and "a lot of support from a lot of people," he commented.

Kidder, a corporate controller, said his first prority on the school committee will be to "get myself up to speed" on the current issues facing that board. "But of course, the real issue is the override," he added.

"Once the selectmen decide what form the override will take, I will work hard for that override."

In addition, Kidder will focus on the platforms of his campaign, which includes attracting corporate money for the schools and developing a method of obtaining private endowments for the public schools. Kidder expects that by next fall, there will be a commission formed to work on that private endowment process.

Diana Kornet is no newcomer to Cohasset politics. But rather than returning to the school committee, Kornet took a turn to the town hall where she will sit on the board of selectmen.

Kornet, who was a member of the school committee for the past ten years, was elected to the selectmen with 957 votes. "I was delighted with the turnout. I think it's a good indication," she said, "that there are a lot of informed voters out there. I hope there is just as good or a better turnout at the May 6 special (override) election."

The 45 year-old Nichol Road resident said educating the public about the override is the most important topic on her immediate agenda. "It's so easy for someone who doesn't want his taxes to go up to have that kneejerk reaction against an override. Unless the voter is truly informed, the override is in danger. That has to be a top priority for selectmen right now," she said.

Once the special election is over, Kornet said she will focus her energies on encouraging better communication between town boards. "How can we expect citizens to be informed when we don't know what's happening with between our town boards?" she questioned.

Another serious concern for the new selectman will be the issue of revitalizing Cohasset Village. "Selectmen can't solve the problem, but we could bring it to the forefront and be receptive to any ideas that might help," she suggested.

Tebbetts, the top vote-getter in the selectmen's race, credited his win from a strong campaign and willing workers. Now that the campaign has ended, Tebbetts, former chairman of the capital budget committee, said he expects to put in about 1,400 hours to the job. "That makes it almost a fulltime job, so it works out that I'll be making about 60 or 70 cents an hour," he laughed.

His first priority, which began at Monday night's meeting, is to give "extensive exposure" the the override issues on the May 6 ballot. "I do support the general override, but I expect to oppose some of the other capital overrides," he said.

Tebbetts, who said he enjoyed his frist formal session as a selectman, noted this was his first attempt at elected office. Thoroughly familiar with the world of politics, Tebbetts promised this would not be his last campaign.

It's happening . . .

Artists' studio tour in April

The South Shore Art Center will be sponsoring an artist's studio tour, April 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The tour will encompass visiting 29 local artists' studios in six towns (Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Hull and Marshfield.)

Uncover the mystique of creativity by seeing the artists in their work environment. Talk to the artists about their work and inspiration.

For further information about the specific itinerary or to register, call 383-9548.

Memorial art scholarship

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is sponsoring a new scholarship for members.

The Margaret Marshall Dillon Memorial Fund has been established to assist an individual who is an artist whose artistic aspirations have been interrupted. Potential talent rather than accomplishment of the applicant is the focus of the $500 award. Art work and a written proposal will be evaluated by a jury.

An individual who has studied art, is currently studying art or has never studied art, but at some point has tried to create visual art and has some physical evidence of the fact, is encouraged to apply.

The award will be made on June 22, 1989. Applications and art work must be submitted to the South Shore Art Center by April 29, 1989.

For additional information call the Art Center at 383-9548.

South Shore GOP Club

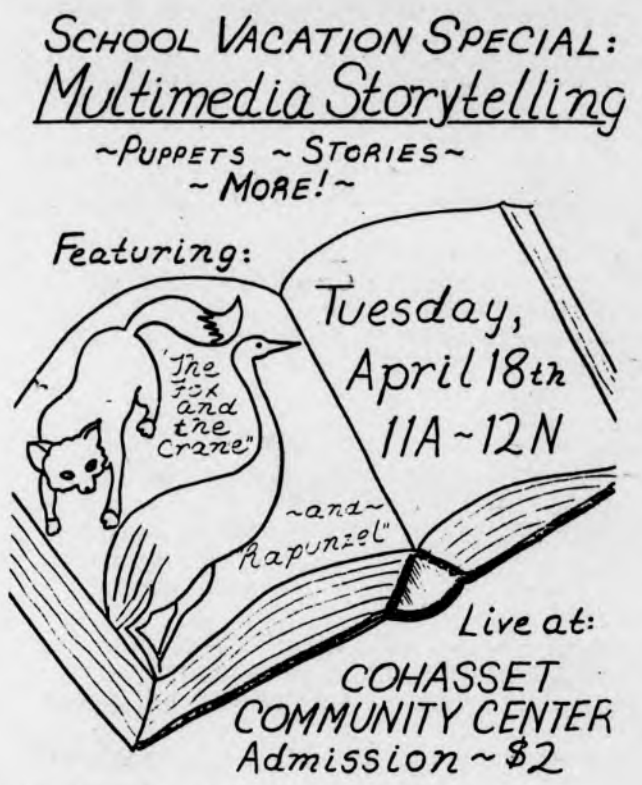
On Monday, April 17, Walter Dziura, Hingham Public Library director, will be the guest speaker at the South Shore Republican Club meeting at the Orange Hall, Route 123, Norwell, next to Stone House Gardens.

The social hour will begin at noon. Mr. Dziura will present a book review at 1 p.m.

Hostesses will be from Hanover, Rockland and Abington. Mrs. Lot Phillips II, of Hanover, and Mrs. Norman Poole, of Abington, will serve as hospitality chairmen for the day, with Mrs. Virginia Whitmore, of Whitman, hospitality chairman, assisting.

The Club was started in 1924 by Mrs. Horace Fogg, of Norwell, who was a member of the Norwell Republican Town Committee. It's inception came at the time when women were given the vote and its purpose was to educate women in voting and in current events.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information on the club, call Mrs. Phillips, 878-3885, or Mrs. Roy A. MacLeod, membership chairman, 447-5704.



Multimedia storytelling

Mary Ann Donnelly, a multimedia storyteller, will be performing at Cohasset Community Center during school vacation on Tuesday, April 18 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Donnelly employs a lively mix of puppets, storytelling, and her own persona as a clown to beguile and entertain her young audiences. She has worked extensively in the Greater Boston area including the Children's Museum, local libraries and in the Boston Public Schools.

She will be performing two programs at the Community Center: "The Fox and the Crane," and "Rapunzel." Admission is $2 at the door.

Young artists courses at center

The South Shore Art Center is offering a rainbow of young artists courses for pre-schoolers through high school students this spring.

Registration is now open for two and three day vacation week workshops beginning April 17; and 10-week daytime, after school, and evening courses beginning the week of April 24.

Vacation week workshops in Cohasset for grades 1-3 will be offered in *Castles & Creatures in Clay* taught by Lis Wyman, and *Discovering Dinosaurs Mural Workshop*, taught by Nancy Connolly. For grades 4-6, workshops will be *Blast-Off To Outer Space* taught by Linda Stevens, and *Cartooning & Comics* taught by Serena Brundige. For grades 6 & up Judy Rossman will teach *Bangles & Beads, Clay Jewelry Workshop*, and for high school seniors Mandy Avery will teach a *Portfolio Counselling Workshop*.

Ten-week courses starting the week of April 24 at the Center in Cohasset include Nancy Connolly's *Moms/Dads & Tots* for preschoolers on Tuesday mornings. After school courses for grades 1-3 include Lis Wyman's *Inside Outside Artworks* on Mondays, Linda Steven's *Adventures in Art* on Wednesdays, and Nancy Connolly's *Clay, Handbuilding, & Sculpture* on Thursdays. For grades 4-6 Lynn Rizzotto will teach *Adventures in Art* on Tuesdays, and Serena Brundige will teach *Cartooning* on Mondays.

For grades 5-9, George Dalton will teach *Wheel For Kids*, and for grades 6-8 Serena Brundige will teach *Calligraphy & Graphics*, both on Fridays.

For grades 7-12 Susan Rodgerson will teach *A Taste Of Art School Drawing & Painting* on Monday evenings, and Susan will also take students in grades 7-12 on *Saturday Museum Tours* to Boston and Cambridge.

The Center offers courses for young artists in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Plymouth, Scituate, Quincy and Weymouth funded in part by a grant from the Drown Foundation and grants from local Arts Lottery Councils.

Please call (383-9548) or visit the Center (119 Ripley Rd.) Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for information and a brochure.

Registration is limited and will close April 21. Early registration is encouraged to ensure your child's place in a course.





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It's happening . . .

Summer arts camp in Cohasset

A unique and innovative summer camp program will be available to children ages 6-12 this summer in Cohasset. The program, entitled Summer Arts Camp will be offered jointly through the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center, providing a variety of stimulating activities for the older child.

This summer, campers will discover the cultural heritage of China through the arts with hands-on projects and activities that will focus on China's rich cultural traditions and inspire the imagination and creativity of the young artists.

Visual Arts will include daily scheduled workshops including making Chinese dragons, silk painting, kite making (and flying!), calligraphy, clay, pottery, and mask making. Special demonstrations, workshops and video presentations by visiting artists will enrich the creative environment. All artwork will be put on display on the last day of camp in exhibits created by the students.

Daily workshops in Chinese Theatre will culminate in a Grand Finale performance of a Chinese Fairy Tale.

Daily classes in Dance and Creative Movement, set design and costumes will culminate in a Grand Finale performance under the professional instruction of Nancy Gratta Tringali of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe.

Time will also be available for bowling, lunch and supervised outdoor activities during each day.

Collaboration will be emphasized: the camp's variety of disciplines will be presented in a collaborative format so that children can work together with the artists and each other to make the arts work together. They'll have the opportunity to film each other working on projects and contribute to a final video presentation. All in all, Summer Arts Camp will provide a unique enrichment experience not available in the school system.

Registration opened Monday, March 20 for Sessions I (Monday-Friday July 17-28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.). Classes are limited so early registration will ensure your child's place.

For further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 or the South Shore Arts Center at 383-9548.

Summer creativity workshops

Make this a creative summer for your children.

The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops will begin in August. In this established program, students meet once a week for five weeks in an outdoor setting.

Classes will be two hours in length and are held in Hingham. Nature themes will be the main inspiration for the stimulating projects offered in this series.

As part of the program youth artists are invited to participate in the Clothesline Art Exhibit held in the fall. Projects include drawing and painting from nature, fabric leaf printing, hand-building with clay and nature collage. Realistic work as well as imaginative work will be encouraged. Developing a more finely tuned sense of observation will be stressed.

Registration is now being accepted for children ages five through thirteen. The closing date for all registration for the summer program is May 22. New spring workshops begin in May.

For more information, call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Vacation puppet show

Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m., Maryanne Donnelly, a multi-media storyteller and puppetteer will perform two stories at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 N. Main St.

Maryanne has worked extensively in the Greater Boston area including the Children's Museum, local libraries and the Boston Public Schools. She is affiliated with Arts Reach and Massachusetts Special Arts and has many years of experience with a disabled audience. The program planned will be two multi-media presentations of "Rapunzel" and "The Fox and the Crane."

This program is open to the public for $2 payable at the door. All pre-schoolers must be accompanied by an adult.

The program will last approximately one hour. For more information call 383-0088.

Garden club lecture

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset monthly meeting will be held April 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Walter Rogers Hall.

"Gardening With Wild Flowers" will be presented by Susan Dumaine, teacher and lecturer for the New England Wild Flower Society, the Arnold Arboretum and Mass. Horticultural Society. She will show slides and discuss the uses of native plants in a variety of situations and conditions including the garden club's nature study area adjacent to the two Cohasset elementary schools.

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School news

PIT Comes To fifth grade

The fifth grade students at the Deer Hill School will be involved in a interdisciplinary unit christened "PIT." PIT stands for the Process of Inventive Thinking. All fifth grade students will have the opportunity to understand the mental processes involved in invented thinking through a series of activities devised by Mrs. McLean, Cohasset Elementary Enrichment Coordinator, in cooperation with all fifth grade teachers. "PIT" will culminate in a hands on activity which will allow all fifth graders to try their hand at inventing while they practice the thinking skills learned in the "PIT" program. Inventions and Inventors are part of both the Science and the Social Studies Fifth Grade Curriculum. This program will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (April 25-27) and coincides with National Science and Technology Week.

The "PIT" program is in preparation for a visit from Tom Edison. Mr. Edison will discuss his life and his inventions in the Deer Hill Cafeteria on May 2. This program is funded by the Education Division of Eastern Edison Co.

Any person who would like to donate gears, buttons, wheels or sprockets can drop them off at the Deer Hill School any time before Tuesday, April 25. Anyone seeking information about the PIT program (named so by Mr. Deakin) can call Mary McLean, Enrichment Coordinator, at the Deer Hill School (383-6116).

Trip to Washington D.C.

Nineteen eighth grade students from the Cohasset Junior/Senior High School will be spending three educational and fun-filled days in Washington D.C.

The students, along with teacher chaperons Joe Bouchard and Scott Newkirk, will be leaving on Saturday morning, April 15 and will be returning Monday night, April 17. Our itinerary, which includes Capitol Hill, the White House, all the memorials, the National Zoo, Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Complex, and the Arlington National Cemetery just to name a few, is a very ambitious one.

Both the students and chaperons have been anxiously awaiting the moment of departure and anticipating the learning experience which awaits them in our nation's capital.

Art Students honored

"What If Electricity Had Never Been Discovered?" That was the theme for the Art and Essay Contest sponsored by the Eastern Edison Company and co-sponsored by all of the electric utilities in Massachusetts. It marked the tenth observance of "National Electric Energy Day"—"NEED" and was endorsed by the Mass. Assoc. of School Committees, Energy Sec. Sharon Pollard, and Gov. Michael Dukakis.

Secondary students wrote essays and over 750 elementary students from eleven communities served by Eastern Edison illustrated the theme which imagines our world today without electricity.

The purpose of the contest was to teach students about the importance of electricity in our daily lives. The importance to the elementary art program was to serve as an excellent subject for imaginative illustration. This theme also provided a highly motivated vehicle which addressed other objectives in the art curriculum dealing with spatial concepts, composition, detail, and drawing from observation and memory at the various grade levels.

The results were delightful well planned illustrations with made up characters doing things. The young artists were well recognized for their efforts. Seven students received savings bonds and certificates at an award ceremony held at Eastern Edison in Brockton.

The Joseph Osgood School winners were Genevra MacPhail, 2nd prize and Mark Caristi, Carl Dean, and Paul Sheerin Honorable Mention in the K to 3rd grade category.

From the Deer Hill School, Jeremiah Stevenson won 1st prize, Katie Cibelli won 2nd prize, and Jessica Eaton-Bruce won 3rd in the 4th to 6th grade category.



Sr. Chorus to perform in Washington

The following Sr. Chorus and Show Choir students are going to perform in Washington D.C on Friday, April 28 for an event called "America Sings," which will benefit homeless children.

Margie Moore, Michelle Massa, Dan Farwell, Matt Kuhn, Nancy Riley, Kendra Taylor, Matt Silvia, Ted Graham, Meg Cosman, Laura Gagliano, Jason Cameron, Patty Tolini, Karin Story, Barbara Migliaccio, Pam Haase, Patty Smith, Brooke Anderson, Katie McNamara, Arthur Meacham, Chip Anderson, Missy Nothnagle, Julie Caristi, Alyson James, Brad Gainor, Paula Baca, Eileen O'Connor, Ali Welz, Celia Mullen.

MBCA All Academic Team

This past Sunday April 9, Kristin Ellinger and Nancy Riley were honored by the Massachusetts Basketball Coaches Association as members of this years Academic All-State Team. Criteria for selection to the team is both athletically and academically very demanding. Players must excel in the classroom as well as on the court. Only 20 players throughout the entire state are selected each year. Cohasset Jr./Sr. High has had 7 girls basketball players selected to the state Academic All-State Team in the past 5 years which is quite an accomplishment.

Educators attend conference

Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School and Kearin Dunn, chairperson of the Mathematics Department attended a Self-Study Seminar April 4 at North Reading High School.

Sponsored by the Commission on Public Secondary Schools of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the Self-Study Seminar is designed to acquaint principals and steering committee members of schools scheduled for evaluation in 1991 with current Commission policies and procedures.

The New England Association of Schools and Colleges, founded in 1885, is the oldest accrediting agency in the country and is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a reliable agency to award accreditation to New England Schools.

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School news

CHS alternative school

Have you ever heard the term "Alternative School" and wondered what it meant? The CHS students were asked to give a definition of the Alternative School with the following results:

Simple. The Alt School is for people who don't like regular school. It's one or the other, period. But those who are better aquainted with the Alt School or friends with some of the "alties" know that the students who join and their reasons for seeking "an Alternative" path to graduation are as numerous and diverse as are the "alternatives" available to motivated students. For example, here's what some Alt school students have to say.

"The Alt School is like a big family where we all know each other and can share our feelings. It helps with school for people that just want to give up and drop out!"

"The Alt School is whatever you make it! It is a chance for people to get experience they would not otherwise get simply from the limited CHS curriculum. Being a small school, CHS is often stifling in social matters and Alt School is an outlet from the pressure to conform."

". . .it's a specialized program which allows students to expand their own personal horizons. . . .The point of Alt School is the individual, not the group. The Alt School is what the Alt student makes of it - it can be a safety net, or springboard - or both."

". . .it's a place where you have more freedom for academics, a place with a more relaxed atmosphere than regular school, a place where you learn a hell of a lot more! (What'd he say?!?)

Clearly, the Alt School is a very personal experience for each individual. That's why there is no one correct definition of Alt School. But there are common goals for all Alt students: to maximize learning on an individual basis; to become a productive member of a small community; and develop the skills for evaluating one's productivity, initiative, responsibility, and citizenship.

Cohasset High School's Alternative School was established in 1972 by a joint Steering committee of parents, teachers, and students who felt that a number of CHS students were not learning to the best of their abilities.

Does it work? Is it successful? YES! (of course, it is not without its share of problems.) But just take the following quiz to learn about the individual goals and successes of Alt Students.

Which Alt School student is building his own guitar?

Which student is a prodigious writer and aspiring poet?

Which Alt student is a talented guitarist and writer of rock lyrics?

Who among Alt students studies psychology at Harvard, Russian during spare time, and is a serious musician and dancer?

If you had a computer question, which Alt student may just be the expert you are looking for?

Who is the aspiring chef that often bakes the bread you eat in school?

Which Alt School student makes beautiful hand crafts, paints, attends outside Art classes and loves animals?

How about the one who can be heard to say "I hate school!", but loves to read and knows the library system inside out - who is that?

Which one-time discipline problem hasn't been called to the office once this year and has been praised by some teachers for a highly successful first term?

Which student decided that it was time to learn some more math, and got placed in an algebra class without anyone demanding it?

Though many students love children, which altie worked at Osgood and won the praise of her teacher-supervisor for her kindness, gentleness, and natural ability to work with children? (Do you think we can get her to become a teacher someday?)

Who works as an apprentice learning the skills of drafting - a most demanding challenge?

Cohasset High School is fortunate that it can offer this choice to its students. It definately fills a need within the school community. The students are also lucky to have Jack Buckley as the Director of the Alternative School.

Enrichment activities

The Osgood third graders have recently been enjoying curriculum enrichment activities at the Museum of Science in Boston and the Water Treatment Plant in Cohasset.

The Museum of Science had two special offerings: the Planetarium's "Stars of the Season" and the Gold Exhibit where the children experienced "panning for gold."

A most informative tour of the Water Treatment Plant was graciously and very ably hosted by Mr. Joe Hamilton. Supt. Ben Curley invites all Cohasset residents and their families to enjoy the same.

METCO family picnic

Watch and listen for more news about the METCO PICNIC - April 30, 2 - 5 p.m. Families wishing to help with the picnic call: 383-6358 or 383-6337, and leave a message. And save the date - April 30!



CHS senior Nancy Riley received the good citizen award from DAR chairman Dorothy Bates.

Riley receives DAR award

The Colonel Thomas Lothrup Chapter of Cohasset recently presented the *Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award* to Nancy Riley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Riley of 7 Woodland Drive in Cohasset.

The *Good Citizen Award* is presented each year by the Chapter to a senior at Cohaset High School who exemplifies the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service, and Patriotism. Nancy was chosen to receive this award by both her classmates and the Faculty of Cohasset High School.

Mrs. Howard Bates, the Chapter's *Good Citizen Award* Chairman presented the award.

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School news



Students from the Deer Hill School who participated in last week's Race By the Sea.

Deer Hill Fliers

The thirteenth annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea was highly participated by the Deer Hill School. There were eleven runners from the Deer Hill School who ran the race. They were Eric Henry 51:02, Ryan Freeman 51:05, Ryan Sawchuk 54:01, Scott Moe 54:04, Jeremiah Stevenson 54:58, Ben Redfield 54:59, Kate Carrol 56:27, Herb Crehan 58:58, Jayne Singelton 1:06:17, Corinna McMackin 1:14:53, Jemihah Afshar 1:15:03. The record for Deer Hill is held by Ned Thompson in 47 minutes for the and Soffie Redfield with 54 minutes, both ran those times in 1984.

The race which is 6.2 miles attracts runners from all over Massachusetts and New England.

The winner of the girls under 14 division was Kate Carrol of the sixth grade, second was Jayne Singelton of the fourth grade. Also Eric Henry of the fifth grade won third in the boys under 14 division.

By Ryan Sawchuck
Room 5, Grade 5

Deer Hill video news show

Once again, the sixth grade classes at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset have been involved in video news productions. Each class has the opportunity to produce an entire news show highlighting special events and regular school activities. There are feature stories about students who are newsworthy and a book review section. The whole class is involved in the production which provides a hands on experience related to writing styles, and integral part of the sixth grade Language Arts Curriculum.

The students wrote their own news stories, edited their work and typed their final news copy. Editors were in charge of assigning news stories and following up on deadlines. Every attempt was made to give the students the feeling of personal control over their newscast from deciding on news topics, designing their own logo, to the naming of the news show. The students learned to operate the Camcorder, edit their results and interview feature presentations.

In the studio, the students operated the T.V. cameras, learned to direct the entire news production and use the computer system to type credits at the end of the show. While the town will only see the four newscasters on T.V., the students learned first hand that it takes many supportive services to make the newscasters job look easy.

Who are the valuable resource people the newscasters depended upon?

News Editor - Liz Corcoran; Feature Editors - Candice Buckley, Kristin Niessink; Sports Editor - Bethany Quintin; Entertainment Editor - Amy Silvia; Announcer - Herb Crehan; Newscasters - Aaron Coon, Michael Lennon, Kathy Smith, Kristin Wilson; Understudy - Jessica Snow; Reporters - Kristin Niessink, Peter Bishop, Melinda Johansen, Mike Lennon, Mike Sheilds, Aaron Coon, Amy Silvia, Joey Slotnick, Thomas Greco, Bethany Quintin, Herb Crehan, Dorian Bryant, Guy Scarpaci, Anthony Wigmore; Writers - Michael O'Hearn, Jessica Snow, Nicole Vasseur, Kathy Smith, Candice Buckley, Liz Corcoran, Chip Moore, Kristin Wilson, Thomas Greco, Matthew Larson; Set Design and Music - Herb Crehan, Jessica Snow, Kristin Niessink, Guy Scarpaci; Technical Crew - Director - Joey Slotnick, Floor Director - Chip Moore, Technical Director - Matthew Larson, CG Operators - Nicole Vasseur, Bethony Quintin, Video Operator - Candice Buckley, Assistant Video Operator - Anthony Wigmore, Sound Technician - Melinda Johansen, Timer - Michael Sheilds; Camera Operators - Peter Bishop, Josh Roth, Amy Silva.

Another component of the activity design is to have the sixth graders train the fifth graders in film editing and camera operation so that the skills they attained will be passed on to future students. The school system has just given the Deer Hill School its own editing equipment and the children can now put their productions together much more easily.

The final news show is taped at the cable T.V. studio located in North Scituate under the supervision and support of Bob Belleveau who trains and supports the students through their experience.

This learning experience reaches out into the community for support and training that is as "real life" as is possible and combines cooperative group work, individual work, writing for a purpose and creating an audience for the written work. The program would not be successful without the cooperative "work" of the educators who were involved. Dr. Packard - audio visual director at Cohasset High School, Mrs. McLean - Enrichment coordinator, Bob Belleveau - community liaison at Cable T.V., and most importantly, Mrs. Elizabeth Cisneros - Sixth Grade Language Arts teacher who's dedication to the concept brought this enjoyable and valuable learning experience to fruition.

Don't forget to watch the news show April 13 at 7:30 on Channel 3 Cable.

Mary McLean
Enrichment Coordinator

Message to parents

Could you send in any old buttons, spools of thread, broken pieces of toys (wheels, etc.) and unusable small appliances? I plan to use these items in an inventor's workshop for all 5th Grade students. Have the children drop these items off in the Enrichment Room. Thank you!

—Mary McLean
Enrichment Coordinator
Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood Schools

Project Playground

It's finally here! The design is in and the children are excited and looking forward to June when they'll be playing on it!

We are looking for workers — 18 to 80 — interested in a community project. We provide coffee/snack in the morning, lunch in the afternoon and babysitting is available.

Amy Golden, coordinator of volunteers, will answer any questions at 383-6664 or Anne Whiteley, project coordinator, 383-9310.

Work agenda is as follows:

Friday, June 2, 8 a.m.: An auger truck wil dig holes and we need 20 strong people to carry wood.

Saturday/Sunday, June 3, 4 — Preliminary set up work — we need 20 skilled workers.

Saturday/Sunday, June 10, 11 — We need 115 workers — 40 of whom must be skilled. People can commit for half a day but would be ideal to commit for the entire day to avoid interrupting the work flow.

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CHS sports review . . .

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

When town rivals Scituate and Cohasset baseball teams meet each other every year, it seems that the outcome always comes down to the final out of the game.

Such was the case last Tuesday when visiting Cohasset held off a late Scituate rally to post a 7-6, non-league victory.

Mike Ellinger pitched the final 1 1/3 to earn his first varsity save, including the final out when he fanned Scituate's Rob Duffy at a called third strike with the bases loaded. Freshman southpaw Evan Spencer picked up the victory for the Skippers with a strong 5 2/3-inning performance.

The Skippers tagged Scituate's hurler Casey Smith with four runs in the first. Ellinger delivered Gallagher for the first run with an RBI single. Jeff Bryant followed with an RBI double, while Brian Pompeo and Spencer each added run-scoring singles.

Cohasset knocked out Smith in the second as the Skippers employed the double steal (Gallagher scoring) to make the score 5-0.

In the third, Linc Marsac and Flaherty scored on Gallagher's double (7-0.)

Trailing 7-0 after the fifth inning, the Sailors began to claw back into the game. Keith Clyde started the comeback with a two-run single (7-4.)

Kevin Magnarelli reached base on a lead-off double and scored on Phil Murray's base hit to right field in the sixth (7-5.)

After Ellinger retired Scituate's top slugger, Terence Shea, on a fly ball to right field, Howie North set the stage by beating out an infield hit. Magnarelli followed with a walk, placing runners at first and second. Murray then hit a grounder to short whereas Flaherty fired the ball over to Gallagher at third base for the force on North.

However, with the ball already there and waiting for North, the senior centerfielder knocked the ball loose with his fist, thus loading the bases for the Sailors. Billy Kroeger cut the deficit to one, 7-6, when he hit into a fielder's choice, allowing North to score. Duffy fell behind the count, 0-2, by fouling off two borderline pitches. He then worked the count to 3-2 before Ellinger unloaded the lethal pitch.

SOFTBALL

Annmarie Talacci had three hits and three runs batted in, helping Scituate to a 10-5, non-league victory at Marshfield, April 10.

Amy Lane was the winning pitcher, working 6 2/3 innings. Amanda Campbell relieved and pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh inning.

Deanna Fletcher had two hits and Colleen McLarey scored three times for the winners.

On the following day, the Lady Sailors made it three victories in a row (their best start since the 1979 season, the year they reached the state finals) with a 15-8, non-league win over Cohasset April 11.

Scituate pushed across seven runs in the top of the seventh to put the game out the reach.

Debbie Beale, Annmarie Talacci and Colleen McLarey led the Sailor offensive attack with two hits apiece.

"I am pleasantly surprised at our start," said SHS softball coach Phil Pisano. "But the more we win games, it is just going to instill confidence on the entire squad. This is something that's needed because we are a young team."

GIRLS' TENNIS

Coach: Betty Zadel, second year at Cohasset. Last year's record: 10-8.

Key Performers: Katie Lord (Sr.), Ellen Schramm (Soph.), Katie Murphy (Sr.), Sophie Redfield (Soph.), Katie Ryan (Sr.), Michelle Massa (Jr.) and Amanda Church (Sr.).

Outlook: Everybody is back from last year's club. They missed the tournament by one match, losing to cross-town rival Scituate, 3-2, on the final day of the season. The starting seven (three singles and two doubles) are already etched in stone for the Skippers. Ryan, Massa and Church each begin their third year on the varsity level. Ryan is a strong baseline player. Massa has been playing regularly, improving on her all-around game, especially the forehand shot. Church is the best athlete on the club. Lord and Murphy complement each other well as first team doubles' partners.

Projected Lineup: Ryan (number-one singles), Massa (number two) and Church (number three), Lord and Murphy (first doubles) and Redfield and Schramm (second doubles).

Strengths: Experience and a good mixture of players.

Question Marks: Little more aggressive at the net, and still learning the game's strategies.

Zadel: "We are expecting a terrific year at Cohasset High. All of our seven starters are back for another season. Most of the girls practiced regularly over the winter, which, I feel, will make them better competitors. Norwell will be our toughest opponent in the SSL Smalls. Because of the realignment of schools in the South Shore League, Cohasset will play only 13 matches this year instead of 18. It will definitely give us more practice time."

Next week: softball, boys' tennis, and girls' track.

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by Gail Mag
A LIGHT TOUCH

Kitchen lighting comes in two general forms – general illumination and task lighting. Probably the best quality overall lighting comes from incandescent bulbs. Although they are more expensive to operate than fluorescent bulbs, they offer the closest approximation to natural light. It is also important to mount general illumination so that it does not hit the back of the cook's head to create shadows. To alleviate this design problem, recessed lighting fixtures should be mounted about two feet from the wall in order to illuminate counters with general lighting. For more specific lighting needs, strip fixtures concealed under upper cabinets provide excellent task lighting. Warm-white fluorescents shed light on the chore at hand without heating the area. After food preparation is done, enjoy a candlelight dinner.

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HINT: Use a rheostat on general kitchen lighting to control the mood of the room.

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CHS sports

Allyson James won four events and Nancy Riley won two, along with a third, as host Cohasset rolled to a 107-29, non-league victory over Hanover April 10.

TRACK RESULTS

100: 1, Allyson James (C); 2. Karyn Murray (C); 3. Jen Reidy (C). Winning time: 12.7 sec.; 220: 1. James (C); 2. Michelle Hartley (C); 3. Sonya Butler (C). Time: 29.4 sec.; 440: 1. Butler (C); 2. Hanover; 3. Stephanie Eno (C). Time: 61.07 sec.; 880: 1. Lisa Coates (C); 2. Reidy (C); 3. Hanover. Time: 3:10 min.; Mile: 1. Hanover; 2. Kathleen O'Brien (C); 3. Tracy Reardon (C). Time: 5:58 min. Two mile: 1. Hanover; 2. Laura Andrews (C); 3. Eno (C). Time: 12:41 min. High hurdles: 1. Nancy Riley (C); 2. Patrica Smith (C); 3. Allison Doherty (C). Time: 19.2 sec.; Low hurdles: 1. Smith (C); 2. Doherty (C); 3. Shona Hislop (C). Time: 61.1 sec.; High jump: 1. (tie) Hartley (C) and Hanover; 3. Butler (C). Height: 4'4".

Long jump: 1. James (C); 2. Butler (C); 3. Andrews (C). Distance: 15'1 1/2". Triple jump: 1. James (C); 2. Hartley (C); 3. Hanover. Distance: 33'10 1/2". Shot put: 1. Tesha Wallace (C); 2. Hanover; 3. Riley (C). Distance: 27'10 1/4". Discus: 1. Riley (C); 2. Wallace (C); 3. Hanover. Distance: 94'7 1/2". Javelin: 1. Hanover; 2. Sara Corbett (C); 3. Hanover. Distance: 56'7". 440 relays: 1. Cohasset. Time: 59.0 sec.; Mile relay: 1. Cohasset. Time: 5.50 min.

TENNIS RESULTS

Duxbury's first doubles team of Leann Nathan and Sarah Brown won in three sets, helping host Green Dragons deal Hingham its first regular-season loss in four years, a 3-2, non-league decision April 11.

Singles: 1. Tara Pepin (D) defeated Gail Boroski (H), 6-2, 7-6 (7-3); 2. Liz McLean (H) defeated Sarah Parrino (D), 6-1, 6-0; 3. Danielle Dobecki (D) defeated Holly Sarne (H), 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: 1. Leann Nathan and Sarah Brown (D) defeated Julie Kerr and Jill DiMartinez (H), 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2. 2. Lauren Loughmann and Beth Poleckis (H) defeated Laura Dwyer and Ken Dowd (D), 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.



Members of the first lacrosse team at Cohasset High School.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Amateur gardeners meeting

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 1 p.m. for the election of officers and their Fiftieth Anniversary Tea.

The meeting will be held at the home of Ruth Briggs.

Hockey players honored for '89

Cohasset Hockey Boosters and parents honor 1988-1989 Cohasset High Hockey team.

School officials, coaches, parents and team gathered for an Award Banquet this past evening to honor the Cohasset High heroes. Coach Dennis Walsh gave specific accolades to each of the players and managers and reiterated the common thought of all present as to the personal and team achievements for the year. He spoke of the individual improvement as well as the team improvement, but more importantly to the desire and knowledge of the game on part of the team members.

Co-captains Ned Chase and Brian Pompeo thanked the parents and the team for their continual efforts throughout the year. Captains presented gifts to Head Coach Dennis Walsh and Assistant Coach Benjamin Watson. Other awards for the evening were given to Ned Chase, receiving the Kevin Delaney Award, Joel Reidy receiving the James Graham Award. Other honorees receiving gifts were Coaches Walsh, Watson, Coach's son Chris Walsh, Wally Young and Janet Figuero as RIDO fans and loyal bus drivers.

The Boosters further asked for continued support of parents, students, school officials and the community at large to continue Cohasset High athletics in general and specifically the Cohasset High Hockey Team.

The high school hockey team included the following players:

1988-1989

Bill Anstead, Paul Marks, Brian Pompeo, John MacDonald, Mike Coleman, John Smith, Kevin Mulcahy, Mike Luddington, Jim Gallagher, Rich McGlaughlin, Dave Farrao, Joel Whitman, Charles Shields, Mike Reynolds, Ned Chase, Matt Drinkwater, Brian Curren, Joel Reidy, and Brian Donovan.

Head Coach: Dennis Walsh; **Ass't. Coach:** Ben Watson; **Managers & Statasticians:** Tom Conroy, Charles Endris, and Charles Smith.



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Only a few soccer games postponed

Despite rain, snow and hail, Cohasset's youth soccer teams completed their weekend home schedule with the postponement of only a handful of games.

"We had a crew out Saturday squee-geeing the field," Larry Shultz reported. "The fire department loaned us the equipment, and John Suhrbier, Steve Endris and Steve Geary helped with the effort."

Two Under 10 boys' teams both scored their first victories. Under 10-1, with goals from Ryan Staszko and Taylor Devin, beat Hanover 2-1. Also playing well in that game was left wing Ted Reardon. 10-2 beat their Hanover counterparts 4-1, on goals by Greg Bilton, Nate Cotter, Steve Kovach and Matt Verrochi. On defense, John Kasamayer was a standout.

Girls' Under 12-1 won their second in a row, clobbering Sacred Heart of Kingston 5-0. Coach Nino D'Urso's squad was led by Erin Murphy's three goals, while Melinda Johansen (her fourth of the season) and Andrea Mercurio added one apiece. Girls' Under 12-2 played Kingston to a 1-1 draw, with Katie Campbell scoring for coach Sandy Theriault, who got good play from both Jennifer Cullivan and Megan Fahey.

In a game played the previous week, Girls' Under 14-1 upset Scituate 1-0 on Katie Carroll's goal. Coach Jack O'Brien, winless in 1988, credited Jennifer Knoles' shut-out goaltending and halfback Colby Lawrence's ball control for the victory.

Boys' Under 12 squads suffered tough losses. Under 12-2 lost to its Duxbury counterparts, 5-2, despite goals by Brett MacQuarrie and Joe Magner. Defender Brian Riley also played well for coach Peter Mangan. In a game played the previous week, 12-2 was beaten by Hingham, 2-0. Goalkeeper Kevin McKenna was outstanding, stopping one penalty shot, and Jonathon Crafts excelled in midfield.

Boys' Under 12-3 fell to Kingston, 3-2 with goals by Schuyler Doten and Doug Cameron. Brian Sasso stood out on defense.

Girls' Under 12-3 lost to Middleboro 5-2, with goals by Andrea Freeman and Kelly O'Donnell. Andrea Grew also played well as goalkeeper. In an earlier game, girls' 12-3 were beaten by Plymouth, 9-0, despite good play from Kathleen Bruns, Laura Slotnick and Melissa Verocchi.

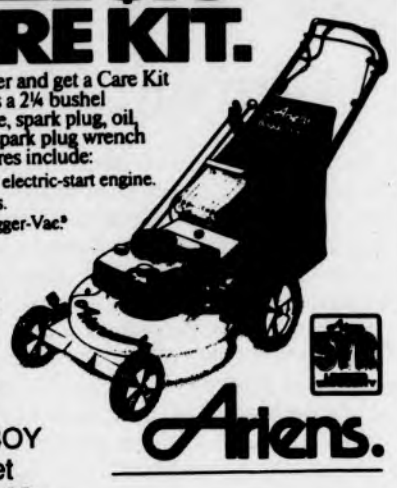
Girls' Under 16 lost to Middleboro 4-1, with Heidi Lincoln scoring Cohasset's lone goal. Both Rebecca Kirk and Jessica McDonald played tough defense.

Other weekend scores included Boys' Under 19, beaten by Hingham 2-0, and Boys' Under 16-2, losing to Plymouth 4-0. "Our reporting still isn't complete," Nino D'Urso said, "because individual coaches haven't been phoning in their results. We urge them to do so."

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Smirnoff	Mail-In 13.49 Refund -2.00	$11.49 1.75 L
Stolichnaya	Mail-In 18.99 Refund -3.00	$15.99 1.75 L

SCOTCH • CANADIAN

Johnnie Walker Red		$21.49 1.75 L
Teachers	Mail-In 17.99 Refund -5.00	$12.99 1.75 L
Chivas Regal		$13.59 1.75 L
Canadian Mist	Mail-In 12.39 Refund -3.00	$9.39 1.75 L
Crown Royal		$11.49 750 ml

CORDIALS

Chambord	$13.99 750 ml
Amaretto di Saronno	$12.49 750 ml

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Paul Masson	Chablis, Rhine, Blush Burgundy, Rose	Mail-In 4.99 Refund -1.50	$3.49 3.0 L
Sebastiani	Country Wines		$5.99 1.5 L
DuBonnet	Red • White		$4.49 750 ml
Riunite	All Types		$3.99 1.5 L
Sutter Home	White Zinfandel		$3.29 750 ml
Folonari Soave			$4.49 1.5 L
Chandon Champagne			$9.99 750 ml

Red, White & Blue	Suitcase	$5.99 Case
Miller Beer	Suitcase	$10.79 Case
Coors Light	Suitcase	$10.79 Case
Dos Equis	Silver, Amber	$14.99 Case
Guinness Gold	Mail-In 14.99 Refund 8.00	$6.99 Case
Bass Ale	Mail-In 16.99 Refund 8.00	$8.99 Case
Grolsch Dry		$17.99 Case
Catamount	Amber, Gold Porter	$18.79 Case
Coke-Diet Coke		$4.99 Case

COME TO OUR WEEKLY IN-STORE WINE TASTINGS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

The retailers who are participating in this advertisement are independently owned and operated and do not constitute a chain. Prices of products other than those advertised vary from store to store. The prices shown in this advertisement were not arrived at by agreement of the advertisers but were listed to inform the customers that they meet the prevailing prices in their marketing area. State law forbids retailers from selling alcoholic beverages at a price less than invoiced cost. Cash & carry prices subject to change without notice. Quantities may be limited. Rebates available while supply lasts. Beer and soda prices are warm only, plus deposit.

WEEKLY DELIVERY TO MARTHA'S VINEYARD BEGINS MAY 20!

Weddings/engagements

Godwin/Meehan

The engagement of Sara Virginia Godwin to Leo J. Meehan III of Cohasset is announced by her parents Mrs. Phyllis Papani Godwin of Marina Bay formerly of Hingham, and Joseph F. Godwin of Brookline. Mr. Meehan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Meehan, Jr., of Squantum.

Miss Godwin was graduated from Hingham High School, the Ethel Walker School, and is continuing her studies at Wheaton College. She is employed as a sales representative at W. B. Mason in Brockton.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas V. Papani of Quincy.

Mr. Meehan was graduated from Boston College High School and Stonehill College. He is a Vice-President of W.B. Mason Company.

A June 10 wedding is planned.

Goodwin/Willard

Susan J. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Goodwin of Cohasset, recently became the bride of Andrew D. Willard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan D. Willard of Athol.

They were married in the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset by Rev. Gary Ritts and Rev. Andre Gariepy. A reception followed at Hugo's Lighthouse on Cohasset Harbor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her sister, Sandra Goodwin, as maid of honor. John Willard, cousin of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, a graduate of Cohasset High School and Fitchburg State College is a software engineer for CalComp of Hudson, N.H. The bridegroom is a graduate of Athol High School and Fitchburg State College. In May he will receive his Masters Degree in Organizational Management from Central Connecticut State University.



Sara Godwin

After a trip to St. Lucia the couple is making their home in Hudson, N.H.

Koch/Daniels

Mrs. Frederick J. Simmons of Duxbury, formerly of Cohasset, announces the engagement of her daughter, Emily Hart Koch, to Thomas Shannon Daniels, son of Mr. & Mrs. C. Ross Daniels of Pawling, NY.

Miss Koch, also the daughter of Mr. Edward T. Koch of Malvern, PA, is a Dartmouth College graduate. She is employed as a senior researcher in the development office of Boston University, and plans to pursue graduate studies in the fall.

Mr. Daniels, also a graduate of Dartmouth College, is currently studying jazz trombone at Berklee College of Music. An August Wedding is planned.

Summer soccer camp

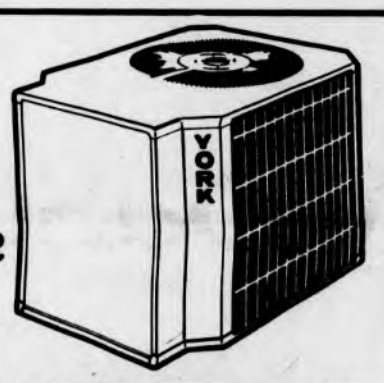
The Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, to begin Monday, August 14, through Saturday, August 19, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family.

To register for this program, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1, 1989.

Registration is necessary in order to assign the proper number of coaches.

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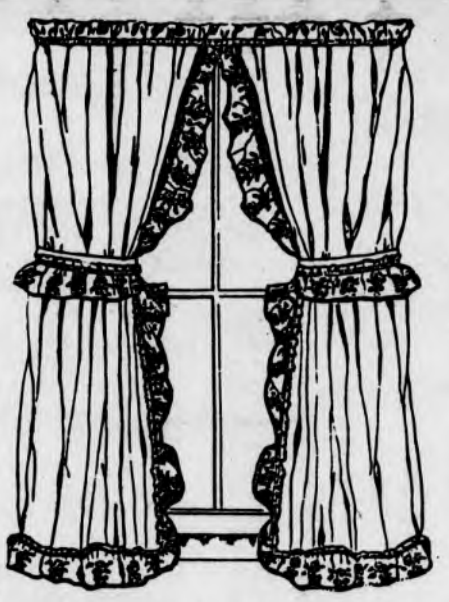
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Cohasset worship . . .

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Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 - 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m. (Summer schedule effective this week)

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Karen Falvey-Donald Critch; Karen Ainslie-Andrew Crawford; Karen Ingemi-James Brown; Susan Bridgeman-Joseph Laspada.

CONFIRMATION: April 9, 1989

Liana Adams, Catherine Beggan, Nicole Bieryla, Kevin Bishop, Heather Brennock, Kathleen Conroy, John Donovan, Jason DuMoulin, Stephanie Eno, Joseph Gagliano, Amy Gallant, John Geary, Ann-Margaret Grew, Charles Kennedy, Carlo Lagrotteria, Erin Lennon, Bridget Leung, David MacDonald, Brendan McCarthy, Matthew Marks, Kerri Miele.

Also, Barbara Migliaccio, Corrina Minnar, Kevin Mulcahy, Brenden Murphy, William Murphy, John O'Leary, Tonya Petersen, Julienne Quemere, Thomas Reardon, Jennifer Reidy, Charles Shields, Carole Smith, Maureen Smith, Jeffrey Stone, Erin Sutherland, Edward Thompson, Rebecca Tosca, Erik Waal, Alison Welz, Michelle Woodland.

Celebrant: Bishop Joseph F. Maguire of Springfield

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, April 15, following the 5 p.m. Mass, wine and cheese. . .at the rectory.

RESPECT LIFE: If anyone has a high chair, in good condition, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567. They are needed at the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham.

Obituary

Margaret M. Keating

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 8 at St. Anthony's Church for Margaret M. (O'Connor) Keating, 67, of Cohasset, who died April 5 at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, after a long illness.

Burial was at Central Cemetery.

Mrs. Keating was a postal clerk at the Cohasset Post Office for 23 years before she retired in 1982.

She was a Gold Star Mother. Her son, Army Spec. 4 Allen F. Keating was killed in action Oct. 19, 1969 in Vietnam.

Mrs. Keating was a member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post Auxiliary, and a volunteer at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth.

She lived in Cambridge, before she moved to Cohasset 50 years ago.

Mrs. Keating was a graduate of the Burroughs Business College, Boston.

She leaves her husband, T. Gerard Keating, former postmaster of Cohasset; five sons, Lawrence Keating of Hull, Thomas Keating of Duxbury, Brian Keating of Marshfield, Christopher Keating of Duxbury, and Stephen Keating of York, Maine; a daughter, Joan M. Bowman of Portsmouth, R.I., and two brothers, Lawrence O'Connor of Cambridge and Dr. Stephen O'Connor of Cohasset.

She was the sister of the late Gerald J. O'Connor.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

The Rev. John Keohane celebrated the funeral Mass.

Donations may be made to the Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging, 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Tax Deadline Extended

For all you procrastinators, you have extra time to file your federal income tax return.

The deadline this year is midnight, April 18 for taxpayers who file at the Andover Service Center in Massachusetts.

Since April 15, the annual deadline, falls on a Saturday this year, the due date is extended to the following Monday. But this year, Monday, April 17, is Patriot's Day, a legal holiday in Massachusetts, so the deadline is extended to April 18 giving you one extra day to file your return.

Although April 17 is a holiday, Massachusetts IRS offices will be open to assist taxpayers, to distribute forms and accept returns. IRS also has hundreds of volunteer sites throughout the state where taxpayers can obtain assistance. For more information on site locations call 1-800-424-1040.

Bank sponsors business seminar

Rockland Trust Company will sponsor a course in Small Business Management to be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7, 1989, at the Cardinal Cushing School Campus, Hanover, MA.

This two-day workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program is designed to instruct the participant in the initiation, development, financing staffing, and recordkeeping of the small business. This workshop will feature classroom and group discussions, guest speakers, and will also include breakfast and luncheon daily, as well as a 200 page Small Business Handbook for each participant.

Registration information is available from any branch of the Rockland Trust Company (878--6100), or by mail to Business Seminars Institute, 136 Gordon Road, Waban, MA 02168 (965-0365).

For more information, contact Ernest Silver at Business Seminars Institute, (617) 965-0365.

How To Piece Together An IRA Based On The Tax Laws.

If you're married and your combined adjusted gross income is less than $40,000, your IRA contribution is fully tax-deductible.

Even after you begin withdrawing from your IRA, your account will continue to earn interest, tax deferred, until the account is depleted.

If you receive a qualifying pension distribution, you can defer the taxes by investing the sum in an IRA.



If you're single and your adjusted gross income is less than $25,000, your IRA contribution is fully tax-deductible.

Contrary to popular belief, you don't need $2,000 to open an IRA account. In fact, you can open up an IRA account at Quincy Savings Bank with as little as $10!

An IRA's accumulated interest is sheltered from taxation until you begin making withdrawals after age 59½.

A lot of people think that the tax laws prevent them from deducting IRAs on their taxes. They couldn't be more wrong! In fact, most taxpayers are still eligible to write off all or part of their IRA contributions as a tax deduction. At Quincy Savings Bank, we can show you how to put together an IRA that will allow your retirement fund to grow quickly, and in turn, shelter it from taxation. So if you're interested in making the most of your retirement fund, stop by your nearest Quincy Savings Bank office. And get a piece of the action.

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So. Shore GOP club meets April 17

On Monday, April 17, Walter Dziura, Hingham Public Library director, will be the guest speaker at the South Shore Republican Club meeting at the Orange Hall, Route 123, Norwell, next to Stone House Gardens.

The social hour will begin at noon. Mr. Dziura will present a book review at 1 p.m.

Hostesses will be from Hanover, Rockland and Abington. Mrs. Lot Phillips II, of Hanover, and Mrs. Norman Poole, of Abington, will serve as hospitality chairmen for the day, with Mrs. Virginia Whitmore, of Whitman, hospitality chairman, assisting.

The Club was started in 1924 by Mrs. Horace Fogg, of Norwell, who was a member of the Norwell Republican Town Committee. It's inception came at the time when women were given the vote and its purpose was to educate women in voting and in current events.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information on the club, call Mrs. Phillips, 878-3885, or Mrs. Roy A. MacLeod, membership chairman, 447-5704.

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Pack 38 Cub Scout news . . .

The winners of Pack's 38 Pinewood Derby are:

Tiger Cubs: 1st place James Simons, 2nd place Ryan O'Hart, and 3rd place B.J. Butman.

Wolves: 1st place Mark Equi, 2nd place - David Lonborg, 3rd place - Kevin DeVito.

Bears: 1st place - Ian Simons, 2nd place - Eric Wenmark, 3rd place - Garrick Towle.

Webelos: 1st place Dan Preston, 2nd place - Bobby Meehan and 3rd place 4th grade - Damon Edmonds.

Webelos: 1st place Greg Schultz, 2nd place - Ryan Sawchuk, and 3rd place David Christoffel.

The high over-all winner for all the cubs is Ian Simons.

The first, second and third place winnes of the Wolves, Bears, and Webelos will be competing in the District Pinewood Derby on April 8. The race will be at the Holy Family Church Hall on Union St. in Rockland. The cost is $3 for registration and will cover trophies and a pin.

All the Bears will meet at the Beechwood Congregational Church on Apri 3 at 6 p.m. The advancement to Webelos will be discussed.

It's not too late to register for the "University of Cub Scouting," a program of see and do training in the following Pow-Wow subjects of songs, skits and puppets; Cub Scout Games; Crafts for Cub Scouts. This program is for Den Leaders and Webelo leaders or those adults interested in Scouting. It will be held at Hanover Jr. High School, 45 Whiting St. on Sat., April 1. Cost is $5. Bring a bag lunch. Time 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Linda Farrag 383-9519.

April 22 is the Boston Red Sox Scout Day at Fenway Park. Last year over 2,500 scouts attended the game. The Sox will be playing the Kansas City Royals. Tickets are $3 each. Scouts are to be in uniform. (Advanced regis.)

Furniture refinishing course begins

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a furniture refinishing course to be taught by Kenneth Sargent.

Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Thursday mornings. The fee for the four-week, eight-hour program will be $35 per participant. Classes will be limited in size; each person will receive as much individual attention as necessary.

If you are interested in this program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791. Non-residents will be accepted for this class on a space available basis. Should demand dictate, more than one class will be offered per session.

Participants will be required to bring with them some supplies, others will be provided. When you call to register, indicate what piece of furniture you plan on bringing to class.

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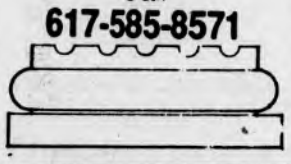
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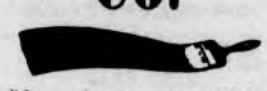
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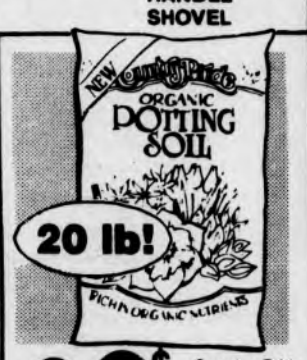


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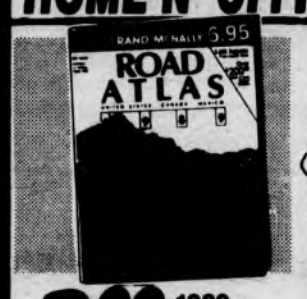


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 30 | Thursday, April 20, 1989 | Tel. 383-6731 | 50 cents



Cohasset's Madeline MacDonald flies high in long jump competition against Carver last week. The Skippers defeated Carver 85-51. See page 14 for more details. (Staff photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

Override rejection could result in service cutback

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If the $844,000 general override vote fails to pass at the May 6 special election, 50 street lights in town could be removed in a cost saving effort.

And some town departments could close to the public one day a week if employee hours are cut back.

Those were some of the possible reductions proposed by Executive Secretary Greg Doyon and discussed by selectmen Tuesday night.

The reductions as well as others proposed by Doyon, would save $30,642.

The cuts were suggested after advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke sent a memo to all town departments and boards asking that they prepare a contingency budget in case the general override fails.

The budgets were to be 9 percent less than the one previously approved by the advisory committee.

"Please keep in mind that this is a beginning point, and additional changes will have to be made," said Goedecke.

"We also ask that when you plan where to make reductions, you avoid areas of building and equipment maintenance and avoid deferring necessary purchases in order to protect employees.

"We cannot expect that moneys lost this year will be reinstated next year, so deferring expenses is not a plan that will work.

"Budgets will have to be designed to reflect substantial changes in how departments operate."

Other cuts suggested by Doyon were:

*Reduce amount for town audit by $4,000.

*Remove two telephone lines at town hall for a savings of $720.

*Close Government Island duplex , disconnect water and reduce maintenance budget, for a savings of $2,175.

*Defer rehabilitation of garage behind town hall at a savings of $3,000.

*Reduce salaries in the selectmen's office by $11,767 by cutting the hours of the clerk/receptionist from 35 to 21 hours per week , close office to public one day per week to help make up for lost productivity through fewer interruptions, and reclassify administrative coordinator's position.

*Reduce by 9 percent selectmen's conference

(See page 4)

Area artist studios to come alive April 28

A diverse array of artists will be featured in The Autobahn of Artists, a six-town studio tour sponsored by the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset April 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

The artists range from painters to sculptors, pottery makers to photographers, stained glass to wood workers.

But within those different art forms, are variations in style from traditional to innovative, realistic to abstract.

Two Cohasset artists who often work in abstract art are Claffy Williams, a painter, and Nancy Hansen-Connolly, a fabric artist.

"It's hard to describe abstraction," said Williams, a warm, friendly woman.

"An artist just kind of feels it," she explained.

"My main theme is color."

Williams explained that she might look at a grouping of rocks from her studio which overlooks the water.

But instead of painting the scene realistically,

(See page 11)

Talk of Cohasset-Hull pipeline resumes

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Just when you thought it was dead in the water, the Cohasset-Hull sewer pipeline connection has been resurrected.

Last week, the state House of Representatives approved a $1.45 billion bond issue for water and sewer programs for Massachusetts cities and towns.

After perusing the 40-page document, sewer commissioner Ted Guild noticed that Cohasset, once approved for 90 percent federal funds, is on a "privileged" list of communities slated to receive 75 percent grant money, along with a 25 percent interest free, 20-year loan.

Last July, the state notified the sewer commission in a letter that the state grant money for the Hull-Cohasset connection was not available because of the state's fiscal crisis. Although the 1988 town meeting approved a $1.2 million appropriation to begin the state-approved project, it was dead without the funding.

But soon afterward, Rep. Emmet Hayes of Whitman filed legislation that would assist cities and towns with a new program of loans and grants.

"It's a new ballgame," Guild exclaimed this week.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the May 6 special election are available in the town clerk's office, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

The ballots can be picked up during business hours, Monday to Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays, 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

They must be returned to be counted on or before Saturday, May 6, said Marks.

She noted that the town clerk's office will close Friday, May 5, at noon to prepare for the election.

Central Market appeal

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission will hear an appeal from Cohasset Central Market Thursday, May 11, at 12:30 p.m. in the Saltonstall Building, Boston.

The market is appealing the revocation of its license earlier this year by Cohasset selectmen for failing to exercise the license since July, 1988.

The revocation took place earlier this year after a number of hearings.

Water lien concern

Assessors have written to Town Counsel Richard Henderson expressing concern about water liens in the proposed Crystal Woods development.

Developer Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development is proposing to build a 60-unit condominium project on 20 acres of land on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

He is requesting a comprehensive permit from the appeals board which would allow him to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The next hearing is scheduled for May 4.

"It is our understanding that the entire project will be supplied with water from the Cohasset Water Department," wrote assessor James Lagrotteria.

"The practice of the board of assessors, with the cooperation of the water commissioners, has been to establish liens against real estate properties for unpaid water usage bills.

"The question then arises (re: Crystal Woods) where half of the development resides on Scituate property and is subject to Scituate taxation, how can we recover unpaid water usage bills?

"We feel this matter should be addressed and resolved prior to any 'hook up' to Cohasset's water supply.

"By no means are we indicating that we should not provide water to those residences,"added Lagrotteria,"but rather that this issue be attended to.

"Obviously, there is a solution, since a similar situation exists in the northeast section of Cohasset receiving Hingham water.

"Perhaps a policy by the water commissioners to shut off water after a certain period would be the easiest solution.

Weeks memorial planned

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be conducting a Tree Planting Ceremony in memory of Arnold Weeks.

Mr. Weeks was a very active member in the Cohasset Historical Society, on the town advisory board, the Old Goats Club, and the First Unitarian Church of Cohasset.

He leaves his wife Alice Weeks, two sons Phillip Weeks of Scituate, Christopher Weeks of Philadelphia; a daughter Cornelia Jameson of Reston Va. plus numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

On behalf of the Weeks family and the Community Garden Club of Cohasset an invitation is extended to the community to partake in this memorial ceremony at Constitutional Park (next to Cohasset Post Office April 28 at 4 p.m. with a rain date of April 29 at 4 p.m.).

Proposed housing forum

The Cohasset Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees will present a series of informational meetings concerning proposed housing.

The first will be held on Sunday, April 23 at 11:30 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church. A second meeting will be held Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish Hall.

The third will be held Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Each meeting will have the same format, presented at a variety of times so many people may attend.

Representatives from the Housing Authority will also be on hand to answer questions.

A slide presentation will show types of family rental, mentally retarded group homes and will show low income houses which have already been built in other towns.

Information will be available about these programs and there will be a question and answer period. Each session will last one hour.

These informational meetings will be moderated by the Reverend E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's, Chartis Langmaid of the Housing Partnership Committee, Joanne Young-Nawn of the Cohasset Housing Authority and Dan Walsh and Stephen Bobo from the Fair Housing Committee.

Cohasset Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees

Informational Meetings on

Proposed Housing

Sunday, 23 April
Second Congregational Church - 11:30 AM

Friday 28 April
Unitarian Parish Hall - 7:30 PM

Sunday, 7 May
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church - 3:00 PM

- Who is this housing for?
- What about property values
- Will this change the character of the town?
- What is a comprehensive permit?
- Who are the various committees involved in affordable housing and what do they do?
- Will there be local preference in this housing?



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Cohasset's week

Joe DeNucci to speak

State Auditor Joseph DeNucci will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person" Thursday, April 20, 8 to 9 p.m. on Cable Channels 3 and 53.

Auditor DeNucci was first elected auditor in 1986. Previously, he was a State Representative from Newton, from 1976 to 1986. For six years, he was Chairman of the House Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee.

Selectmen take action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Tuesday night, April 18, at town hall:

*Tabled until later in the year a request from Building Inspector Don Robbins for an assistant building inspector.

*Approved a request from Carol Martin of the PSO for overnight use of Sandy Beach after the senior prom May 30.

*Delayed until June appointments to the Arts Lottery Council. That is when other appointments to boards are made.

*Agreed to allow the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to discard surplus property.

*Accepted the bid of AGN Marine Contractors of Sandwich to remove algae from Little Harbor for $2,272.50.

*Told executive secretary Greg Doyon to narrow down the applicants for administrative secretary from 17 to 3 and present them to the board with his recommendation.

The position will fill a vacancy which will be created when Janet Chalke leaves Friday, April 21, to take a similar position in Hingham.

Override info. forum

"The purpose of the meeting is to educate the public about what the override is all about," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt, of a Proposition 2 1/2 forum Monday night, April 24.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the town hall auditorium, and will be broadcast live by Continental Cable.

A four or five person panel will provide information on the override and the projected impact of budget cuts if the override fails to pass.

All town departments have been asked to send representatives to the forum.

There will be time for questions and answers.

"The important thing to convey is the consequences if we pass the override, and if we don't pass it," said selectman Diana Kornet during the board's April 18 meeting.

"It's supposed to be informative so the people really understand."

"It will be somewhat like town meeting," said Pratt.

"We are there to explain what each of the nine questions are about."

Charts and graphs could be used to illustrate finances, cable's Bob Belliveau told selectmen.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said he would sit down with executive secretary Greg Doyon to work out a tax table to be cablecast.

Tebbetts noted that TV could reach 1,000-2,000 people who weren't at town meeting.

"With question one, (which includes the $844,000 operating budget for the town), we should say what is likely to be cut if the override is not passed," said Kornet.

Tebbetts noted that while all the selectmen seem to favor question one, they may have different on the other questions.

"If we go as a divided board, we can lose the entire override," said Pratt.

"If the board of selectmen doesn't present a united front, there is going to be a bad problem."

"We can present the pros and cons of the questions," suggested selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"You won't hear any cons out of my mouth," said Pratt.

"I think personal feelings should be subdued somewhat."

"We supported having all the questions put on the ballot," said Kornet.

She suggested that the bulk of the time during the forum be spent on question one.

Staunton selected as all-star

Michael Bird of Hingham High School and Jay Staunton of Cohasset High School were chosen as members of the *Boston Globe* State High School Drama Festival All-Star Cast for their outstanding performances.

Bird was selected for his role as Hamlet in Hingham High's production of "A Danish Soap" by Peter Filichia and Staunton was selected for his performance as Alan in Cohasset High's production of "This is a Test" by Stephen Gregg.

During the three-day finals competition of the Drama Festival, held recently at John Hancock Hall in Boston, 15 schools performed one-act plays or excerpts from classical and contemporary theater in hopes of capturing one of the two best in state awards.

Now in its 58th year, the State High School Drama Festival is sponsored by the *Boston Globe*, the Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, John Hancock Financial Services and is sanctioned by the Massachusetts Secondary School Administrators Association, Inc.

Look for the Mariner Home & Garden supplement



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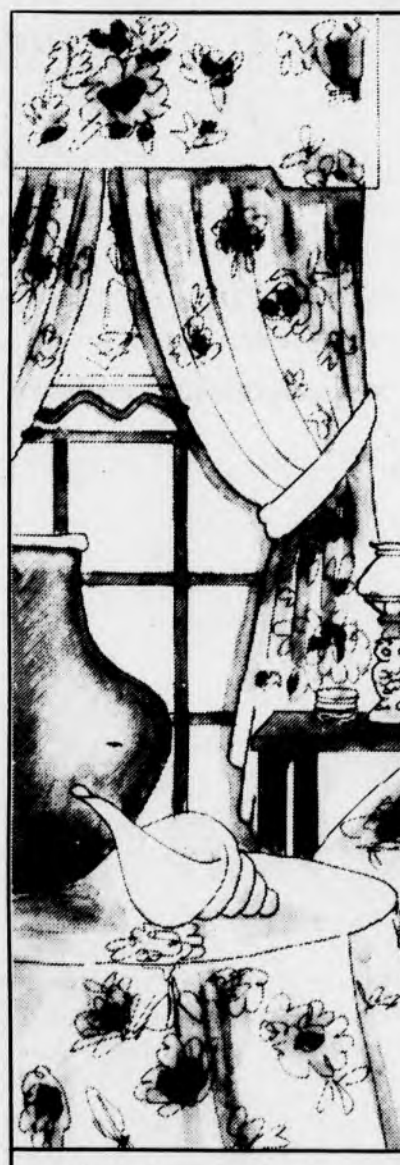
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Override rejection could result in town service cutbacks

(Continued from page 1)

and travel reimbursements for a savings of $180.

*Remove postage meter, for a savings of $150.

*Cut executive secretary's travel and conference reimbursement by 9 percent for a savings of $150.

In addition, Doyon noted that an audit could be completely eliminated this year for a savings of $10,000.

"We could then opt for retaining the clerk's position at full time and cut only 10 percent of the street lights," said Doyon.

"Some of the cuts were very, very painful," he noted.

Doyon said by cutting two of the towns 10 regular and two Watts line, $720 could be saved.

"We could live without two lines," he said.

He noted that the public may encounter busy signals and staff may have to occasionally wait to call out during busy times.

Doyon's original suggestion had been to remove 20 percent, or about 100, of the town's 513 street lights.

"How about eliminating 50?" suggested new selectman Ned Tebbetts.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested taking a ride around town with the police and fire chiefs to see what areas need the lights most.

Laugelle also said that about 40 percent of the town's street lighting had been cut after Prop. 2 1/2 first went into effect.

"I hope we don't have to do any of this," commented selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"It only goes into effect if the override fails," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

Pratt expressed reservations about closing the Government Island duplex.

"We have always had that for people who can't pay high rent," said Laugelle.

Pratt said he favored closing the Bates Building which had housed some town departments which have now moved to the new addition.

However, it was pointed out that the sewer department uses the building's workbenches and toilets, and the Rotary Club holds its meetings there.

Pratt said that the town had hoped to convert the building to affordable housing.

"But the housing authority said the state refused because it would take too much money to rehabilitate it," he said.

He noted that the VFW has expressed interest in obtaining quarters for its organization there.

Pratt said he "hated like heck" to remove $3,000 for renovating the garage behind town hall.

"It looks terrible," he said.

"We could get free labor from the Norfolk County Sheriffs Office.

"I don't believe it would take more than two to three weeks to do the job."

"So we are reluctant to take that one out," said newly elected selectman Diana Kornet.

Doyon said he talked with other department heads about the effects of possibly having to cut back hours of employees.

"We would all have to close one day per week, and not answer phones," said Doyon.

He suggested that Wednesdays are the slowest days of the week.

"That's serious business," said Pratt.

"Town hall would slow down."

"This is a consequence that could happen if the operating budget is not passed," said Kornet.

"Cuts are never easy," agreed Gjesteby.

Doyon noted that he did not propose cutting such things as legal counsel for collective bargaining, dues for the South Shore Coalition or dog officer's budget.

Hull-Cohasset pipeline may be on track. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We had all but given up on the Hull pipeline, and now they've changed the rules again."

In other words, Guild explained, the Hull-Cohasset pipeline project may very well be back on track.

But before he breaks open that bottle of champagne, Guild said the state senate must approve the bond issue, and it must be signed into law by the governor.

And it will be a week before Ward engineers calculate whether this project will be more cost-effective than the alternative proposal planned by the commission to expand the Cohasset sewer treatment plant.

It's not known at this time whether the Hull pipeline project, or the proposed expansion of the Cohasset sewer treatment plant is the more cost-effective route.

As Guild explained this week, the town has already appropriated $1.2 million toward the Hull pipeline project. That money was approved by town meeting and at last May's special override election. But that money was based on the town receiving 90 percent federal/state funding. Now that the state has said Cohasset could receive 75 percent in grants, there is the matter of making up that 15 percent difference.

But there is a bright spot, Guild noted, because that remaining 15 percent loan will be interest free for 20 years, according to the terms of the legislation.

Although the second alternative plan to expand the Cohasset sewer plant may be less costly than the Hull pipeline, Guild said it may not prove to be that less expensive.

There are other factors to consider, other than the outright cost of the two alternatives, he explained. Expansion of the current Cohasset plant to service an increased amount of homes will cost Cohasset about $1.5 million, he said.

The other option, to connect into the Hull treatment plant, will cost the town about $3 million, considering the lesser amount of government money available to fund the project.

"But we have to remember a few facts," Guild emphasized. "With the Hull connection, Cohasset will be out of the wastewater business, which is highly desirable. And there will be no ecological concerns, such as discharge into our harbor. We also have to remember, the Hull connection has already been approved by the state - the expansion proposal is only an idea at this stage.

"Then again, the Hull connection will be about two times more expensive than the expansion, although there will be no interest on the loan. So if town meeting approved the extra amount, there would be no interest charged and that would not be added to the tax rate."

Guild predicted that when the two plans are compared, the costs will be similar. Although the Ward plan will now cost the town about $3 million, the interest loan for 15 percent of the project is enticing, he said.

"And the fact that the Hull plan has been approved by the state is a big factor. With the plant expansion, we'd have to go through the

(See page 5)

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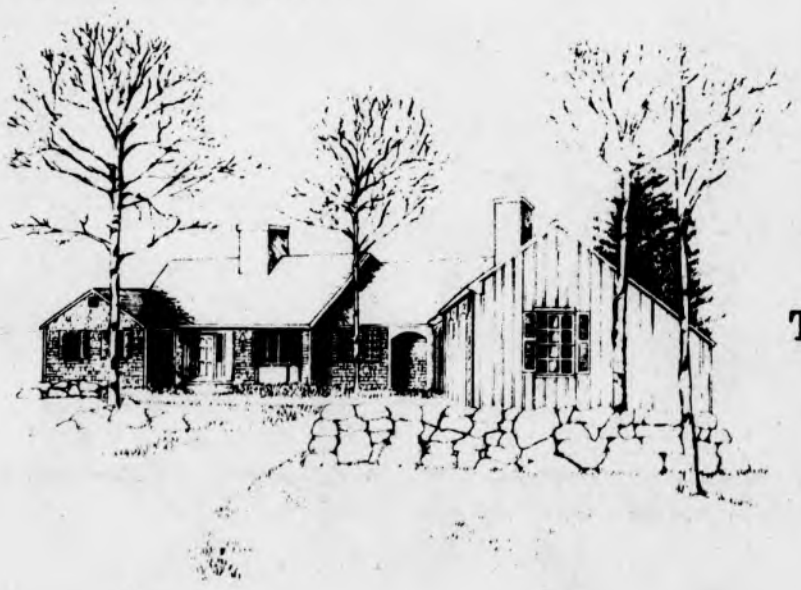
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State offers 'Partnership Community' status

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset is being offered designation as a "Partnership Community" by the Massachusetts Housing Partnership (MHP).

"This designation is being offered in recognition of the local commitment for continued efforts to provide affordable housing and is effective through March 31, 1990," said Amy S. Anthony, secretary, Executive Office of Communities and Development, in a letter to selectmen.

According to Anthony, the designation opens access to a range of state resources assembled for MHP.

They enable communities to:

*Apply for special MHP set asides of program resources, and obtain special consideration for local initiatives, providing a competitive advantage for locally supported applications for a variety of state housing resources.

*Apply for Municipal Advance Program grants up to $30,000 to obtain professional services such as planning, design review, engineering, legal fees, needed by the city or town to put together affordable housing proposals with private developers.

*Receive special consideration for other funding for activities related to affordable housing strategy, including Strategic Planning Grants, Incentive Aid, Massachusetts Small Cities Program, and others.

*Submit joint applications with local non-profit organizations for front-end loans that enable them to design, package and implement housing development proposals.

"Even more important than the specific resources, MHP designation opens to you a new way of doing business with the state," said Anthony.

"Rather than 'waiting for the next funding round,' your community is invited to bring projects to MHP when they are ready.

"We will work with you to assemble the expertise and resources needed to push projects ahead."

She noted that the designation is contingent on acceptance by selectman of the following conditions regarding local partnership efforts:

*Commitment to development of a balanced housing policy that serves the full range of housing needs in your community.

*Identification and development of local support for affordable housing.

*Identification of a range of potential future initiatives/projects.

"We look forward to working with you and appreciate this opportunity to recognize Cohasset's commitment to develop affordable housing," said Anthony.

"In any event, we leave this matter in your capable hands for a proper resolution."

Sewer pipeline. . .

(Continued from page 4)

process again to see if the state will approve it. With the Hull connection, we have a signed agreement and town meeting approval," he noted.

Guild explained that in either case, the proposal will be brought back to town meeting for further appropriations. If the commissioners decide to support the Hull plan, town meeting will have to approve by a two-thirds margin the extra money needed to complete that project. If the commissioners favor the expansion plan, voters will have to approve a $1.5 million appropriation for that.

"We still want to look into expansion, but at this point, we have a brand new ballgame," Guild said. "We thought this was all over, but it looks like the Hull connection may be very much alive."

Engineers for the commission are attempting to calculate the difference in the costs of the two options. The results should be ready by the end of this week, Guild said.

Cohasset recreation news

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1207, sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor and Recreation departments, will conduct a six lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship course. This course is mandatory for all boaters 16 years old and under who plan to operate a craft with more than 25 horsepower.

The course is open to all ages, and will be held at the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School, beginning June 5, at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Registrations will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 before May 19. There is a $10 fee for the text and homework books. Checks should be made payable to "U.S.C.G. Flotilla 1207".

The Boating Skills and Seamanship Course will be limited in size and is available to non-Cohasset residents.

SPRING-AFTERSCHOOL RECREATION

Winter afterschool programs at Deer Hill gym will end the week of April 24 and new programs for grades K to 3 will begin the week of May 1.

To register, call the recreation office at 383-6791. Programs will be limited in size. The fee for all programs is $12, with 50 percent family discount. Because children will be allowed to stay afterschool, a permission note must be brought to the school office prior to the start of the programs. All programs will be held at the Osgood School field until 4:30 p.m.

SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS

The summer recreation programs are being planned. A flier will be sent in June, depicting all children's and adult programs. The basic format for the summer playground program will be the same as last year's.

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A wedding reception will accompany exhibit of gowns

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Cohasset Historical society is planning a wedding reception .

But the reception won't follow a wedding ceremony.

Instead, it will accompany an exhibit of 10 bridal gowns dating back to the late 1800s.

Dates are Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, 2 to 5 p.m. at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St.

Admission is free. Refreshments of a white punch and white cupcakes will be served.

"We hope all kinds of people will come," said Betty Grassie, chairman of the society's costume committee which is planning the event.

"We thought where we were displaying the gowns on the theme of spring weddings, we might as well do it up and have a wedding reception," she said.

The 10 gowns are among 500 pieces of period clothing which have been donated to the historical society.

"Fr. John Keohane allows us to use the attic at St. Anthony's Church (next to the Lothrop House) to store the clothes," said Grassie.

"The gowns were primarily worn by people who lived in Cohasset," she explained.

Most date back to the 1890s and early 1900s.

"They were all donated to the society," she said.

"Some came with information about the origin, some did not."

The featured gown in the exhibit was worn by Maude Dickinson Snow during her wedding to Ephraim Snow Jr. of Cohasset Dec. 12, 1894.

"It is featured because we had so much background information," Grassie explained.

"The others were equally ornate."

The gown was donated about eight years ago by Snow's family in Barre, Vt.

"It was in its original box, but in pieces," said Grassie, who explained that it was taken apart in preparation to be worn by Snow's granddaughter."

"She cancelled the engagement, so it was not used," said Grassie.

The granddaughter, Paula Blackmur Young, who later married another man, provided the historical society with photos of her grandmother in the gown so they could use it as a guide to piece it back together.

"We didn't know how to put it together without documentation of how it looked," Grassie said.

Young explained that her grandmother was married at 28 years old in the home purchased for the couple by the bride's mother, Martha Knox Dickinson, at 15 Beach St.

"The ceremony took place in front of a long, ornate mirror in the left front parlor in what was known as the Blue Room," Young explained in a letter to the costume committee.

The heavy satin used in the gown cost $44 a yard when the dress was made, according to Grassie.

"Mother feels sure Granny's gown was made by someone in Boston," said Young.



The wedding gown of Maude Dickinson Snow will be featured at the exhibit of bridal gowns at the Lothrop House May 19-20.

"The skirt was heavy, but Granny was about 5-feet, 5-inches tall, shapely, but able to carry the weight of the dress.

"Both mother and I are delighted that you are having something to do with the display of 'our' lovely wedding dress."

The gown, decorated with Madeira lace from Spain, was made in two sections and has a long train.

The neckline is trimmed with pearls.

It will be displayed on a mannequin with lingerie, shoes, stockings, a shawl and a parasol, said Grassie.

Among the other gowns to be exhibited are an ivory satin one worn by Mrs. Harold Cousins.

"Most of the gowns seem to be ivory satin," commented Grassie.

"We're not sure if they turned that color or if that was the original shade."

Also included will be a cream faille gown worn by the wife of Benjamin Johnson Lane, and a cream and brown wedding gown was worn by Mrs. Steven Nichols.

"It was not unusual for brides to wear colors then," noted Grassie.

"One gown was navy blue, but it was not in good enough condition to show."

A cream color, heavy silk wedding gown decorated with chiffon, circa 1891, was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Tuck Collins of Hingham.

"Lots of chiffon was used in that era," said Grassie.

"It gives a soft look."

None of the gowns came with head pieces, according to Grassie.

Young told the costume committee that her grandmother wore a comb in her hair for the wedding.

"Most of the gowns are tiny," said Grassie, "with tiny waists.

"We have trouble fitting them on mannequins."

The exhibit takes a great deal of work, according to Grassie.

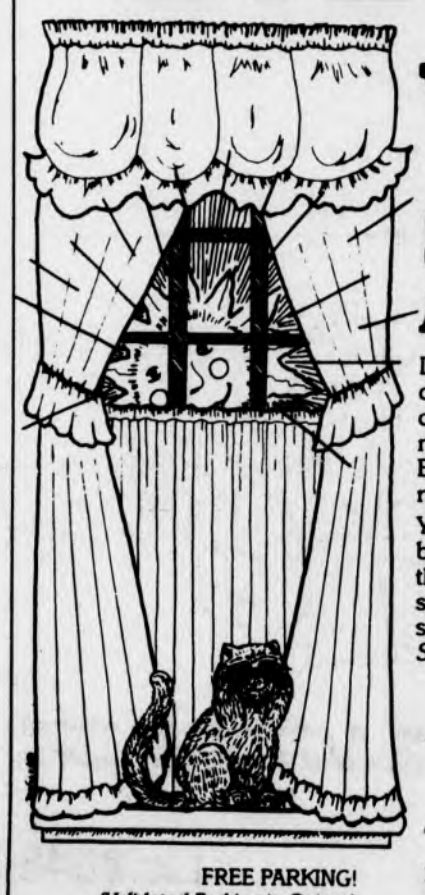
Many of the gowns need repairs, and almost all need to be steam pressed.

"We started months ahead of time to get ready,"she said.

(See page 7)

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Exhibit of historical wedding gowns

(Continued from page 6)

"We have eight ladies who work on the gowns, and we're always looking for new recruits."

The committee plans to extend a special invitation to students at Cohasset High School.

"We want to invite them so they can learn about the history of the town," said Grassie.

Young and her husband, Stewart, have been invited to lunch and for a private showing of the exhibit May 20.

Grassie said the society tries to put on four exhibits a year to interest people in the town's history.

Last summer, an exhibit of garden party dresses was held.

"If you don't do things, you don't get known," said Grassie.

Upcoming events include revisiting Minot's Light, a jazz festival, and tour of the Bellarmine House.

But for now, the costume committee is concentrating on the bridal gown exhibit and reception.

The only thing missing from the event will be bridegrooms.

"No grooms will be coming to the wedding," said Grassie.

"We have some men's clothes, but very little."

Gallery artist jurying

The Gallery Selection Committee of the South Shore Art Center will hold a Gallery Artist membership jurying and an Exhibition jury Saturday, May 13.

Artists may deliver portfolios Friday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pick up portfolios Tuesday, May 16, noon to 4 p.m. and Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Requirements are: five works of art, properly framed, for artists working in painting, drawing, pastel and sculpture. All sculpture must include stands.

Photographers must submit a minimum of 10 pieces, matted in white or off-white; the works need not be framed.

Fine craft artisans must submit at least 10 works and may include slides of additional work.

All artists must submit a resume. Artists submitting work for an exhibit may also supply a written proposal for a specific type of show.

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545-1266

around town

□ The volunteers (12 teenagers, 6 adults), preparing to make their journey to Leslie County, Kentucky for a week long work project (with the Appalachia Service Project) are holding a yard sale at the Second Congregational Church.

They are looking for saleable items: "good junk, tools, furniture, toys, sports equipment, etc. (no clothing); also any special opportunities local merchants might be willing to offer (meals, free donuts, pizza etc.).

Proceeds go toward their goal of raising $7,000 which will be used to travel, buy materials and help improve the lives of several needy families in Kentucky.

From now through Wednesday, May 3, items may be dropped off at the Second Congregational Church during office hours (Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon), or left in the office entryway on the town hall side of the church toward the rear of the building, or by appointment.

Likewise, for large items, they will pick up—just call the church office and leave a message (383-0345). They would also appreciate any special cash donations from local businesses. If you have any questions call **Gary Ritts**, 383-0345.

□ A hearty welcome to **Henry** and **Nancy (Babine) Kucinski's** brand new son, born on March 16 at South Shore Hospital.

□ An update on the ISIA Skating Competition last weekend. The competition was held on the Cape, and once again, the Cohasset skaters excelled!!

Lauren Wood earned a second in freestyle, (16 to 20 years old,) a first in couples, a second in figures (16 to 20 years old) and a first in production: **Michelle Buckley** skated to a second in footwork, (nine to 12 years old), a second in figures, (nine to 12 years old), a third in freestyle, (nine to 12 years old), and a first in production; **Kara Protulis** wowed 'em with a first in freestyle, (13 to 15 years old), a first in couples, (13 to 15 years old), a first in interpretation, (13 to 15 years old), a second in footwork, (13 to 15 years old), and a first in production; **Kim Ward** won a third in freestyle, (13 to 15 years old) and a first in production; **Michelle Ward** earned herself a fifth in spotlight, a third in figures (in the 10 to 12 year old group) and first in production; and **Marisol Perry** won a fourth in freestyle, (9 to 12 years old) and a first in production.

Once again these gals were outstanding, and once again we are proud of them for all of their hard work and hours of practice that it takes to make them what they are!!

□ You can't keep a good lady down. . . . **Isabelle Wilson** had eye surgery recently, and was spotted around town looking ever so grand in her fancy dark glasses. She is really a wonderful lady, and we are happy to report that she is making such good progress!

□ Speaking of women, we congratulate **Susan Travers's** new membership in the Rotary Club of Cohasset. Susan, the manager of Noble's Camera Shop in Cohasset, is the first woman to become a member of the Club, and we'll bet she will have a lot of input for them.

□ **Ken Sargent** is going to be teaching a furniture refinishing course this spring, and if you have the time you should make a point to sign up! Having been to Ken's shop many times, his work is beautiful and he takes great pride in what he does! He is teaching through the Cohasset Recreation Department. Call 383-6791 for details.

□ **Mary McLean**, Enrichment Coordinator for the Deer Hill and Osgood Schools, is looking for items to use in an inventors workshop for all fifth graders. If you have any old buttons, spools of thread, small appliances or wheels and things from broken toys, send them in with your children to the Enrichment Room.

□ Congratulations go to **Nancy Riley**, this year's winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award. Nancy is the daughter of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Robert Riley** of 7 Woodland Drive, and the honor is a special one!! To earn it, Nancy had to excell in dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.

□ Professor John Zotos of NU's Department of Mechanical Engineering was the Guest Speaker at MIT's Tau Beta Pi Annual Winter Banquet held at the Cambridge Marriott Hotel on Friday, Feb. 10. This National Engineering Honor Society's Massachusetts Beta Chapter was established at MIT early in the twentieth century and was recognizing the 106 MIT Juniors and Seniors who had just been initiated into their group earlier that afternoon.

The subject of Prof. Zotos' address was "The Engineer As a World Citizen" and he attempted to show them how important each and every one of them possessing such an abundance of technical talents has the role and responsibility to use these capabilities to make the Planet Earth a better place to live on as we head into the 21st century. The subject was very appropriate since the 106 students represented many races, nationalities, and both men and women.

Prof. Zotos of Cohasset also serves a Faculty Advisor to NU's Massachusetts Epsilon Chapter of Tau Beta Pi and has spoken at several District 1 Conferences throughout New England during the 1980's.



State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray congratulated Abagail Hobson of Cohasset for becoming a Massachusetts Notary Public. Gail is the Office Manager for Admins Incorporated of Cambridge. The firm is in the computer software business.

□ March 31, members of the Thayer Community participated in a benefit concert for Amnesty International. **Davis Walp** of Cohasset performed for students, faculty and friends in Thayer's "Human Rights Pretty Soon" concert.

□ **Kerri Anglin, Bill Baird, Nicole Barry, Dudley Bryan, Liz Buckley, Andrea Cann, Mike Cisneros, Noah Hill, Kerri Miele, Margaret Moore, Matt Norris** and **Caleb Slotnick** all attended the Second Annual South Shore Leadership Conference held at Braintree High School. The meeting was attended by 17 other high schools als, and everyone said it was a grand day.

That's the news from here, please call me with your hot item. Printable, that is!!

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Arts Lottery Council endorses several grant applicants

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council voted to endorse 10 of 21 grant applications received for the spring funding cycle.

The recommended applications need the approval of the state council.

Cohasset's total allotment for grants was $1,265, and $516 for the Performing Arts Student Series, which helps pay for tickets to approved events for students in Grades K-12.

The following proposals were endorsed:

They are: Cohasset Arts Boosters Club, for a Performing Arts Scholarship to a graduating senior.

Cohasset Council on Aging/Senior Center, for a quilting class for senior citizens.

Cohasset Historical Society, for the ongoing restoration of artworks.

Cohasset Parent School Organization, for performances at the Junior/Senior High School by "The New English Song and Daunce Companie."

Arts Magazine, for general operating support.

South Shore Association of Retarded Citizens, for a Visiting Artist Program at the South Shore Art Center.

Felecia Bartow, Melissa Nothnagle, and Erin Monaghan, for a mural on the Sandy Beach Association beach house.

Cohasset Recreation Commission, for Summer Band Concerts.

Sister Veronica Julie, for painting clases at the Cohasset Senior Center.

South Shore Art Center, for Children's Workshops at Festival.

Cohasset PSO/Deer Hill fourth grades, for a performance of "The Secret Garden" by Theatre Works U.S.A. at The Berklee Performance Center. (PASS)

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, for a performance of the "Taming of the Shrew" by the Publick Theatre, Boston. (PASS)

Recreation news

A number of adult recreation programs continue all year. Currently, volleyball meets Tuesday evenings until school ends; various aerobic exercise classes meet all year; dog obedience classes are finishing up; bridge classes will soon end. However, the recreation department is currently taking names for a Spring furniture refinishing and restoration class. Both adult golf and tennis classes will be announced shortly.

The 1989 facility permits are scheduled to go on sale Monday, June 5, 1989. Your current year sticker expires on June 30, 1989.

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WEEKLY DELIVERY TO MARTHA'S VINEYARD BEGINS MAY 20!

Editorial

It's on the record at town government public meetings

In the past *The Mariner* has had some - shall we say discussions - with individual town officials about what should and should not be off the record, in other words when we should quote them and when we shouldn't.

Although the paper has always had the same policy, we apologize to anybody who has felt aggrieved in the past, because obviously we have not made it clear.

With a number of new town officials taking office, this is a good time to start with a fresh slate and discuss this off-the-record business.

Information can be put into three categories: 1. that which can be quoted; 2. that which can be printed, without attributing the source; and 3. that which is off the record and never printed.

1. On the record: all public meetings, hearings, etc. are always, always, always on the record.

Public meetings are public. That means that anything said or done at the meeting is fair game for the press. All of Cohasset has a right to know what their public officials are saying and doing.

If you are on a town board, commission or agency, please don't make remarks in a meeting, then ask the press not to print them. If the reporter is any good at all, he will disregard your request. He may even write in the story that you asked him not to print it. He is not being mean. He is simply reporting that meeting.

If the meeting strays off the subject, gets into personalities, turns into a fight, etc., that is your problem not ours.

Questions about town business are also on the record. On several occassions, town officials have answered a question about town business with "well, off the record . . ." and then answered the question.

This puts the reporter in an awkward position. Is he supposed to write that the official had no comment? Or just leave it out? These are not honest courses of action because the official had a comment and the reporter knows what it is.

You have a duty as a public official to be honest and forthright with the people you serve. Common sense demands it; the people expect it; the law requires it.

Sometimes people have conversations that drift back and forth between what can and cannot be quoted. This can be a nightmare for the reporter. When he gets back to the office and reviews his notes, it is very easy to confuse what is and isn't on the record.

This type of conversation puts the official in the position of editing the newspaper, which is not his job. If an official does not want to comment he should say so - and possibly read in the Mariner next week that "Official X refused to talk about such and such."

If the question is about business coming before your board or commission, then you should be able to talk about it.

2. Material which is not for attribution: This is what people usually mean when they say "off the record." This is information which everyone understands is going to be printed, but the source is not going to be identified.

For instance, someone may suggest an editorial or a story idea, or tell us issues and people to watch in the future.

Complaints are also usually in this category, but if there is to be a correction, we may need to quote someone directly to substantiate information.

Caution: if you are going to talk with any reporter, not for attribution, then be sure he agrees in advance. To say you don't want to be quoted after answering the question is unfair and can get you into trouble when your remarks appear in next week's paper.

3. Off the record information: It is unlikely this material will ever be printed and obviously the reporter must agree in advance.

This category may include background material on a certain subject, or something of a sensitive personal nature.

Things which belong in category two - not for attribution - might end up off the record if they can't be substantiated.

When a reporter receives off the record information, he should not be taking notes, the pen should be put away. This is because things that are written down can find their way into the paper (at 2 a.m. it's easy to make that kind of mistake.) Notebooks can also be lost and read by others.

Genuinely off the record conversations are rare and should be treated seriously.

Officials should be aware that when we do take information off the record, we cannot make reference to it when we write. An official once told us confidentially that his board was going to handle a specific problem. When it didn't do so, we wrote that the board was doing nothing. The official came back with, "But I told you we were going to." But we can't write that if it's off the record. Officials can't have it both ways. We can't cover for them. It's unfair to our readers and unfair to your constituents. That's why we have the policy.

Town employees: It is not usually necessary to quote town employees, such as fire and police officers or town hall workers, by name because their opinion as individuals is not being sought.

For example, if the town clerk says the deadline for dog licenses is April 1, we say "the town clerk's office reminds residents that . . . "

Town workers might be quoted by name if their opinion is being sought about changes in their office, or job description or if a madman came in and shot someone and they were witnesses. But usually just the board member or office holder (such as the town administrator) in charge of that department can expect to be quoted by name.

Ordinary citizens: There is even more leeway in quoting ordinary citizens. If you are an ordinary citizen, we would want to verify your remarks anyway, putting you into category two (not for attribution.)

But, if you are an authority on a certain topic, or crucial to a story, (an accident happens in front of your house, for instance) we might have to quote what you said. This would depend on the circumstances and you would probably have no trouble realizing the intentions of the reporter. This is mostly common sense.

Speaking at public meetings: People sometimes speak at public meetings and then refuse to give their names, this is unfortunate.

If people speak at a public meeting they enter the public domain and are fair game for the press. Boards should (and usually do) require that names be given.

The paper - and often the town - does not take anonymous complaints or opinions as seriously. If you have a point, stand up for it. How can officials or the paper be expected to investigate something if you don't feel strongly enough to give your name? How do we even know you live in Cohasset?

If you speak at a public meeting and we discover your name afterwards, don't be surprised if you see it in the paper.

It is not just in the interest of the press to conduct things on an on-the- record basis. The government benefits too.

Citizens appear to be inherently suspicious of their local governments. They seem to suspect plots, nefarious dealings, incompetence at every turn.

We have not found this to be the case in Cohasset. And the more things are on the record, the easier it is for us to say so.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

NEWS ITEM — Cohasset: History was made at Rotary Hall when a traditionally all-male bastion welcomed its first female member. Noble's Camera Shops' chain Cohasset branch manager, Susan Travers, never gave much thought to the 'being first issue' in joining the Cohasset Rotary Club, a 47-year-old local service organization. 'A good group of people,' said Travers



"...What's all the sudden fuss...all the ties, your best suit?...
It's just your regular Rotary Club meeting..."

Thanks to all who donated to Phone-a-thon

To the Editor:

Thanks to all of you who have pledged or who will be making a pledge to support our schools. To date we have received pledges in excess of $7,000.

Your contributions do make a difference in the quality of our children's education. A special thank you to our 43 phones whose help was so essential to a successful PSO Phone-A-Thon.

If you did not received call or haven't gotten your pledge envelope please call Mary Margaret Senechal.

Cheryl Bugley
Ralph Kidder
Mary Margaret Senechal
Co-chairman

Letters

All letters to the editor must be signed



Cohasset artists' studios come alive for the public. . .

(Continued from page 1)

she might depict the motion of water on the rocks.

"I might work on the motion and make up the color I want," she explained.

Williams said when she first began to paint, she worked in watercolors and did realistic landscapes.

"Then I found myself more interested in making shapes, overlapping with other shapes, so I went to abstracts."

Williams, who grew up in Brookline, always loved art.

"I have four children," she said,"and when they were out playing, I always had a pad of paper with me.

"It was difficult because they were always moving," she laughed.

Williams started taking extension courses at the Museum of Fine Arts, where she worked as a gallery instructor.

When her children grew up, she had more time to devote to art.

"I studied with an artist in Wayland, George Dergalis," she said.



Two noted Cohasset artists will open up their studios! Above, Claffy Williams in her studio and below, Nancy Hansen Connolly with some of her projects including a quilt painting on the wall.
(Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

"He was excellent on structure of painting and color.

"He drew out of each student their own talent."

That was followed by two years study of painting and drawing at the MFA.

"I was older than most of the students," said Williams.

"I didn't want a degree, particularly.

"I just wanted to paint, and time was marching on."

Since then, her paintings have been exhibited in one-person shows and commissioned by art collectors.

Williams' next one-person show on "Time and Space" is scheduled for May 13 to June 4 at New York's Ariel Gallery in Soho.

"I've had about 12, one-person shows," said Williams.

"More have been in the Boston area.

"It's very exciting to see all your work together," she said.

Her first one-person show was in 1974 at the Copley Society of Boston, according to Williams.

"At first, you worried that no one would come to the opening," she remembered.

"That's kind of a concern.

"I like comments about my work, I'd like more.

"But I was very sensitive in the beginning."

Her three largest one-person shows were for the Duxbury Art Complex in 1985, Madelaine Carter gallery in Brookline in 1987 and South Shore Art Center in 1988.

Williams served on the board of the Cohasset art center from 1980-1987, and was president for those last two years.

"That was when we built the new art center," Williams said.

"The staff at the art center now is doing a super job with lots of new programs and classes.

"The director, Lanci Valentine, is so sharp."

Williams has also done a number of works on commission.

For example, a few years ago, she did 20 works for a conference room in Dallas, Texas.

"I did it in three months," she said.

The paintings were on an Oriental theme, according to Williams, and some were 6-feet by 2 1/2 feet.

"They were built around a Buddha and other Oriental themes,"she said.

"I was happy with how they came out."

Another commission was for a boat company in Florida.

"I prefer to do what I want," said Williams,"to really feel the painting.

"But commissions are good for a change."

In addition to abstract scenes, Williams loves to do paintings of birds.

"Lately, it's the only subject I don't abstract," she said.

Williams generally doesn't do portraits.

"It doesn't excite me to do portraits," she explained.

"But I can see why other people do them.

"I'm so excited about other things to do."

When Williams travels with her husband, she frequently sketches realistically, then may work from that later.

"I also write little notes about color," she said.

A Cohasset resident for about 10 years, Williams has owned her studio for five years.

"I painted in the house, but there were a lot of distractions,"she said.

She usually paints five days a week.

"The trouble with artists," said Williams, "is that you have to spend 75 percent of your time on nitty gritty, the rest of the time you can paint."

Williams enjoys painting in the morning and for a few hours in the afternoon.

"It doesn't matter what season," she said.

"I like them all.

"I like every day.

"I try to leave the studio with an idea of what to do the next day, and that helps.

"One idea feeds another."

She is looking forward to welcoming guests on the studio tour.

"It's great to show my studio off," said Williams.

"I like to have people come to my studio."

Visitors to Hansen-Connolly's studio, built on the foundation of a barn behind her house, will have a number of works of art to enjoy.

One will be an armature to an assemblage, a sculptural composition like a large doll.

Called a Monument to Motherhood, it hangs from a hook.

"I got the idea to make a big fertility figure with the head of a bird, and to have it suspended," said Hansen-Connolly, a soft-spoken woman whose enthusiasm for art shines through.

"It will look like a big doll from the distance."

Another assemblage, about two feet tall, is about Hansen-Collins emotional ups and downs as a teenager.

It features many different textures, and is supported by a lab stand.

"It's a lot of parts assembled together," she said,

(See page 24)

Chamber committed to Capt. Jason's request

Letters

To the Editor:

During the discussion period relating to Article 54 of the Warrant for the Cohasset Town Meeting, Mr. Herbert Jason suggested an amendment to this Article. Article 54 dealt with Article IX - HARBOR of the General Bylaws.

Mr. Jason suggested that the words "Commercial Fishermen" and "Commercial Lobstermen" be inserted in the Article as exceptions to the exclusion of Corporations under the definition of "Boatowner."

"Boatowner" was described as an individual only and specifically excludes corporations with exceptions which generally could be described as "businesses."

Does anyone have any doubt that the men owning these boats are businessmen? Does not the consideration of the investment entailed, the marketing and bookkeeping functions involved and hours worked preclude any other determination?

To omit such language in the definition would commit a grave disservice to a very productive part of our business community and much more importantly to the individuals involved.

Further, since the Corporate Form of ownership in business is a well recognized vehicle and could result in many benefits to the owners of these boats it would seem to be discriminatory to deny them this option.

If this results in the need for a specific plan of action to address the needs of the Commercial Fishing and Lobstering Industries then so be it.

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce wishes to go on record as being completely committed to the request of Captain Jason and asks that the Cohasset Harbor Committee be particularly attentive to the needs of this segment of our business community.

Donald E. Staszko
President
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

School news. . .

CHS at Math Day

Cohasset High School was one of 30 high schools represented at the fourth annual Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day held April 6 at Simmons College in Boston. Teachers Margaret Lee and Maura Devin, and students Nicole Bieryla, Ann-Margaret Grew, Jill Hamilton, Candy Jones, Kristen Ellinger, and Allison Reilly were among the participants in the half-day program.

The purpose of the program was to encourage young women to pursue the study of mathematics, and to consider careers in mathematics and related sciences. Students attended workshops and participated in a problem-solving contest, while teachers discussed applications of mathematics and shared teaching strategies. Alice Shafer, cofounder of the Association for Women in Mathematics, delivered the keynote address, "Women in Mathematics."

Shakespeare celebrated

To welcome spring and to celebrate William Shakespeare's 425th birthday, the Cohasset PSO will present "The New English Song and Daunce Companie" in "Season's Delights" at the junior/senior high school Wednesday, April 26.

The group will perform dining entertainment during both lunch periods, and then will adjourn to the auditorium for a special assembly for seventh grade English classes, ninth grade Humanities students, and Living Arts majors in Music and Art who would have a particular interest in various aspects of the group's repertoire.

Five costumed members of this unusual troupe will draw the audience into Elizabethan times through songs of diverse types: madrigals, rounds, tavern songs, and songs from the plays of Shakespeare.

They use period instruments including the fiddle and recorder as well as shawm, pipe, tabor, and timbrel.

The group has been entertaining at schools, festivals, and conventions throughout New England for eight years. In 1984 they represented Massachusetts at the World's Fair in New Orleans. Last year they presented a Harvest Festival at the John Alden House as part of Duxbury's 350th anniversary celebration, and a spring festival at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

Joan Gatturna, former CHS librarian, is a member of the troupe and Tom O'Neil, CHS Latin teacher, is a former trombonist with the group.

CHS teachers plan to incorporate ideas from the presentation into their spring curriculum, so there will be preparation and follow-up activities in four departments. Teachers have been invited to dine with their students to enjoy the performance and to share in this delightful and educational experience.

PSO representatives Carol Martin and Claudia Story, Pat Baird and Regina Schultz have collaborated to bring this worthwhile curriculum enrichment presentation to the Cohasset Jr./Sr. High. They have been approved for a grant by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. This program is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery, as administered by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council. Additional funding is provided by the PSO.



Chess Club organizer and teacher Joseph Becker recently awarded the following students prizes. L-R, first place, Robin Ordelheide, second place, Jeremiah Stevenson and third place, Michael Coates.
(Staff photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

Metco banner design

Wednesday April 26 artist and Metco host parent Nancy Connolly will meet with the students at Osgood School — involved in the Metco Program to design a banner to celebrate Metco's 20 years in Cohasset. The banner will wave at Sandy Beach April 30 at the Metco picnic.

This is the event at which Cohasset families host Boston families here in the town where their children attend school.

This year this picnic is scheduled early so senior and upper classmen can attend, and will take place, partly, at the beach. Special beach art projects & special awards are planned.

PSO ANNUAL MEETING

Save the date of May 11 on your calendars. The PSO promises you an enriching evening with Dr. Robert Brooks. Who's topic will be "Self-Esteem of the Children."

DISCUSSION OF PROPOSITION 2 1/2 OVERRIDE

Monday evening, April 24, the various departments in Cohasset town government will sponsor a forum to discuss the issues and impact of the override vote.

Lunch menu

MONDAY, APRIL 24
Juice, ham & cheese croissant, salad w/dressing, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Spagetti w/meat sauce, salad w/Skipper dressing, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, French fried potatoes, salad w/dressing, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Taco's with fixings, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Juice, Lasagna w/meat sauce, green beans, Jello w/topping, milk.

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It's happening . . .

Vaudeville review in Cohasset

The musical stage of yesteryear will come alive in Cohasset during a performance by the team of Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl.

Their energetic vaudeville review is a blend of music, comedy, dance, colorful costumes, and audience participation. The performance is scheduled for Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. and will be held at Cohasset High School. Admission will be $3 at the door.



Acrylic painter Rosalind "Roz" Farbush. Ms. Farbush will be exhibiting her paintings at the "Art for Heart" exhibit and sale to benefit the American Heart Association April 23 at the National Fire Protection Association headquarters in Quincy.

'Peter Pan' rehearsals

Casting for the musical "Peter Pan" is completed and rehearsals are underway at That New Theatre in Norwell.

Performances will be given at the Cushing Center in Norwell at 7 p.m. April 28, 29 and May 4, 5, 6 and 7. Matinees at 2 p.m. will be performed April 29, 30, May 6 and 7.

Among the cast members from Cohasset are: Sarah and Kate deLima and Kristian Remes.

Tickets for the show are $9 each, with a group rate available for 15 or more. Tickets can be obtained by sending a check payable to That New Theatre, P.O. Box 270, Norwell 02061. Orders should specify date, time and number of tickets desired very clearly since there are ten performances. Tickets can also be reserved by calling 878-1298 or 659-2589.

AARP to meet

The South Shore Chapter of AARP, will meet April 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Hingham, Route 3A. The Program is Health Thyself. Speakers are B. June Williams, Ph.D. President of South Shore Elder Services and Susan Young, Director of South Shore Elder Services. Margerita Grabosky is the host.

Historical prints displayed

The Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset Village has generously loaned its window to the Cohasset Historical Society for the display of full-sized color prints of original paintings.

These prints, by the noted photographer Imants Ansbergs, are of pictures owned by the Society and are being sold as beautiful mementos of Cohasset or for gifts. They range in price from $25 to $130 and include such subjects as: The First Black Rock House, The Barque "Kepler" or a 3-Masted Schooner, Christopher James Farmhouse (now the Red Lion Inn, Harbor Views — as of 1850, as of 1898 from Tilden's Wharf (Kimball's), and Lighthouse Keeper Lopaus.

The display at the Cooperative Bank features small proofs of all the prints and three full-sized exmaples of this collection. Those interested in buying may call the Society, 383-6930 or Dave Chittim, 383-6245.

Old Colony Chapter DAR

The April meeting of the Old Colony Chapter DAR was held at Brandon Woods April 12. Members of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter DAR of Cohasset were guests. Dessert was served prior to the meeting, courtesy of Brandon Woods.

Miss Kerri Beal of Rockland High School was the State Winner of the annual Good Citizens Award. She had been sponsored by Old Colony Chapter and was presented her award at the March State Conference of DAR in Westborough.

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CHS spring sports roundup :Exhausting start

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

It was an exhausting seven days for some Cohasset High athletes as they were trying desperately to fit in as many games as possible before embarking on their own Spring Break adventures which began this week.

Katie Devine got the win in her first varsity start and Debbie Beale and Annmarie Talacci each had two hits and two walks, leading Scituate to its 15-8, South Shore League softball victory over host Cohasset April 11.

The Sailors broke the game open with a seven-run seventh inning. Kim Barclay ignited the uprising with a double. Deanna Fletcher contributed with a run-scoring double and Colleen McLarey and Devine drew bases-loaded walks before the inning was over.

For Cohasset, Allison Ludlow had two hits and Sara Bishop scored twice. Center fielder threw out a runner at the plate, while McLarey made a diving catch in center for Scituate (3-0 overall record.)

April 13, senior Kim Dowd threw 4 2/3 innings, allowing three hits and no runs, pacing Duxbury to a 12-3 romp over visiting Cohasset.

Jen Grant and Alison Zimon each had two hits and two runs batted in for the Green Dragons (2-0).

Dowd entered the game with one out in the third inning, with the bases loaded and the score tied 3-3.

Cohasset (0-2) was led by Kristin Ellinger's two hits and two RBIs.

Boys' Lacrosse

Ned Chase scored two goals and Greg Nourie and Matt Marks scored one each as the Cohasset boys' team did well in its first ever lacrosse match April 13. Unfortunately, they could not prevail in the end, dropping a 6-4 decision to Barnstable.

"They played very well against a Division One club," said Coach Kenneth Eckberg of Cohasset. "We had 51 boys come out for this team (it is a club not a varsity sport) and they're enthusiastic."

Goalie Travis Coley made 22 saves for the Skippers.

Cohasset will play its first home game at 3:45 p.m., April 24, hosting Falmouth.

Boys' Tennis

Scituate opened its 60th season with a 4-1, SSL victory over Cohasset at home April 11. Freshman Dana Moore won his first varsity match at second singles. Cohasset's Pat Milligan, a transfer from Florida, picked up the lone point for his team by winning the first singles' match.

TENNIS RESULTS

Singles

1. Pat Milligan (C) defeated Mark Brandon (S), 6-3, 6-1.
2. Dana Moore (S) defeated Joel Reidy (C), 6-2, 6-0.
3. Bill Vigliotte (S) defeated Frank Willshire (C), 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles

1. Peter Gates and Mike Gilligan (S) defeated Pat Serbier and Dan DeMichael (C), 6-2, 6-4.
2. Steve Backus and Rob Bechtold (S) defeated Mike Cisneios and Caleb Slotnick (C), 6-2, 6-2.

Girls' Tennis

Down 4-1 in her first set, Katie Ryan battled back and took her second singles match, defeating Kristen Steverman, 7-6, 6-1 while the first doubles team of Katie Lord and Katie Murphy gave Cohasset (1-0) the margin of victory in the 3-2 SSL decision over Scituate at home April 11.

Singles

1. Heather McDonnell (S) defeated Amanda Church (C), 6-2, 6-3.
2. Katie Ryan (C) defeated Kristen Steverman (S), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1.
3. Michelle Massa (C) defeated Marcella Gillis (S), 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

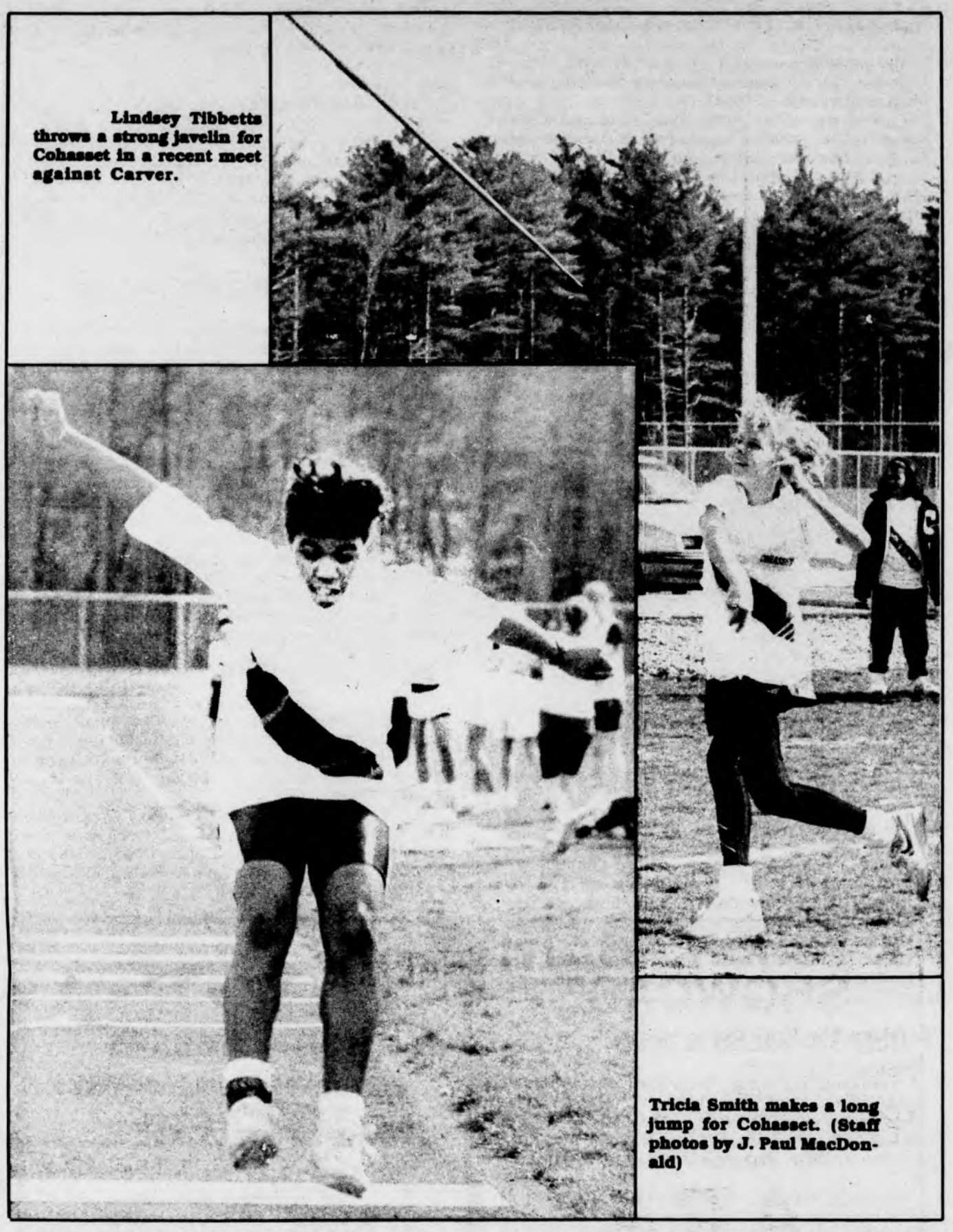
Doubles

1. Katie Lord and Katie Murphy (C) defeated Lynn McGovern and Leah Ross (S), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.
2. Heather Fryling and Lee Ann Vinal (S) defeated Sophie Redfield and Ellen Schramm (C), 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

Girls Track

Alyson James won four events and set a Cohasset (2-0) record in the triple jump at 34 feet, 6 1/2 inches, helping the Skippers defeat Carver, 85-51, in SSL girls track meet action April 13.

100: 1. Alyson James (C)(13.1 sec.); 2. Sonya Butler (C).
220: 1. James (C)(27.6 sec.); 2. Michelle Hartley (C).
440: 1. Butler (C)(64.7 sec.).
880: 1.; 2. Lisa Coates (C).
Mile: 1. Laura Andrews (C)(6:12 min.); 2.; 3. Kathleen O'Brien (C.)
Two-mile: 1. Andrews (13.47 minutes.)
High hurdles: 1. Nancy Riley (C)(19 seconds); 2.; 3. Patricia Smith (C).
Low hurdles: 1.; 2. Smith (C); 3. Riley (C).
High jump: 1. Butler (C)(4'4"); 2.; 3. Hartley (C).
Long jump: 1. James (C)(15'5"); 2. Butler (C); 3. L. Andrews (C).
Triple jump: 1. James (C)(34'6 1/2"); 2. Hartley (C); 3.
Shot put: 1. Tisha Wallace (C)(29"); 2. Riley (C); 3.
Discus: 1. Riley (98'11"); 2. Wallace (C); 3.
Javelin: 1.; 2.; 3. Edith St. Eloi (C).



Lindsey Tibbetts throws a strong javelin for Cohasset in a recent meet against Carver.

Tricia Smith makes a long jump for Cohasset. (Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald)

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Three youth soccer teams undefeated after Week 3

Three Cohasset youth soccer teams remained undefeated after the third week of Coastal League play, as rain and wind forced the postponement of Sunday's games at Milliken Field.

Girls' Under "12-1" won their third straight, beating Scituate, 3-1 behind Erin Murphy's fourth and fifth goals of the season. Andrea Mercurio added another score, and midfielders Martina Snyder, Jessica Connor and Amy Silvia led coach Nino D'Urso's defense.

Two Boys' Under 10 teams won their second in a row. "10-1" upset Plymouth, at Plymouth, behind striker Burke Davis's hat trick. Goalkeeper Ely Kahn anchored the defense in the 3-1 win, while Bobby Meehan assisted on the third goal. Paul Cotter's 10-2 squad knocked off Kingston, 1-0, on Greg Bilton's score, and Andrew Singleton's and Justin Golden's defense.

Boys' Under "10-3" showed remarkable improvement, dropping a close 1-0 contest to Carver, and getting good play from Ryan McWilliams, Kevin DeVito and Garrick Towle.

The Under 12 teams had fine showing, too, winning two out of three. "12-1" beat Middleboro, 5-0, as Jim Magner registered a three-goal hat trick, and coach Bucky Redfield got strong play from Pat Reynolds and Eric Henry, and shoutout goalkeeping from Chris McKenna.

"12-2" dropped a close game to Halifax, 2-0, with Kevin McKenna playing well in goal, and midfielder Conor Mangan and fullback Matt Pierce outstanding on defense.

"12-3" won their first of the season, edging Middleboro 1-0 on Matt Belson's goal in the game's opening minute.

"12-3," which played the game with just 10 players, was led by goalkeeper Justin Buckley, defender Brett Leahy, and forward Matt Conley.

Boys' "14-1" played to an 0-0 tie against Hanover, a defensive struggle in which goalie Chris Goodman, sweeper Dan Baird, and back Eric Drysdale and Mark Mercurio all excelled.

In the scoring performance of the weekend, Girls' "12-3" exploded for a 13-3 win over Sacred Heart of Kingston. Coach Kevin O'Connor tried to hold the score down by insisting on several passes before each shot, but to no avail. With only 11 players, O'Connor couldn't substitute. Scoring for "12-3" were Katie Anderson, Lauren DeVito, Andrea Freeman, Marrisa Verrochi and Kelley-Marie O'Donnell.

In other reported scores, Girls "10-2" were edged by Hanover, 2-1. Alexandra D'Urso scored for Cohasset, and Jennifer Burns and Rebecca Jenkins played well on defense.

Girls "14-1" fell to Hanover, 5-0, in part because coach Jack O'Brien could field only nine players, because of school vacation conflicts.

His depleted squad got good play from goalkeeper Jennifer Nohe, Erin O'Leary, and Sara Douglas.

Girls' Under "12-2" beat Marshfield, 2-1, on goals by Rebecca Golden and Emily Spencer in a great effort. Coaches Don DeMichael and Tom Killilea had only nine players for the game.



Here is a team picture of the boys under 14 squad. Back row: Joe Slotnick, John McDonald, Brendan Kinchla, David Nothnagle, Dean Volungis, Kevin O'Donnell, Dan Varisco, Jeremiah Stevenson, Nick Terry, Gordon Stevenson, Coach. Front row: Dan Christoffel, Brandon Devoe, Mike Riley, Mike Shields, Andy Church, Gehrt Lubitz. Absent: Wes DeSantis, Andrew Pozatek, Tyler Studds.

Correction

In the recent Cohasset roadrace, "The first price awarded to male and female runners received a $100 gift certificate to Cohasset Jewelers — no cash prizes were presented."

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Cohasset worship . . .

Latter Day Saints service

The fifth Commandment to "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother" is the subject of the sermon this Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham.

Bishop Benjamin Titlow, a member of the Stake High Council, will be guest speaker. The family worship hour is held each Sunday at 9 a.m. followed by Primary and Sunday School at 10:15 a.m. for children, teens and adults.

A Home and Family Education lesson will be given at the women's Relief Society class at 11 a.m. Nancy Garrison of Hingham, a member of the church, will teach the lesson on "Human intimacy and the responsibility of parents to teach their children".

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

Church School: Sunday, April 23, we will have Chapel and something special for everyone there. I hope everyone gets out and enjoys God's world during vacation. RBM

5th and 6th Grade: No Sunday School April 23 (School Vacation Week). We will be having an extended class on April 30 at my house from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Looking forward to seeing you then — Happy Vacations! LCJ

CONGRATULATIONS — TO KAREN FORD on her election to the Board of Christian Education, filling in for Gay Dane's last year of her 3 year term.

YARD SALE COMING — WE NEED YOUR DONATIONS! The Senior High Youth Group, in preparation for their journey to Leslie County, Kentucky for a week long work project (with the Appalachia Service Project) are holding a "Yard Sale" on May 6 (voting day) here at church. WE NEED: saleable items: "good junk," tools, furniture, toys, sports equipment, etc. (but please, NO clothing); also any special opportunities local merchants might be willing to offer (meals, free donuts, pizza, etc). Proceeds go toward our goal of raising $7,000 to travel, buy materials and help improve the lives of several needy families in Southeastern Kentucky. From now through Wednesday, May 3, items may be dropped off in the church during office hours (Monday through Friday between 9 and noon), or by appointment, or left at any time of day in the church office entry way toward the rear of the building on the town hall side. Likewise, for large items, we will pick up — just call the church office and leave a message. In your spring cleaning, keep us in mind.

VACATION WEEK — The "Beacon" will skip a week. Next issue to go out Tuesday, April 25. In case of emergency, please call Muriel Wheelwright, 383-1318.

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT UPDATE: The headquarters has advised us that their reservations are full for our week of service, so they will be unable to increase our allotment of volunteers. To date 20 teenagers and 9 adults have pre-registered, our allotment was for 12 teenagers and 6 adults — or 18 total persons. An advisor's meeting has been scheduled for this Thursday (4/13) to discuss our options and make specific tasks assignments. We will keep you posted.

PILGRIM DISTRICT WOMEN-ANNUAL MEETING: Tuesday, April 25 at the Old South Union Congregational Church, Columbian Street in South Weymouth. Speaker will be Rev. Malcolm Washburn of Walker Missionary Homes; cost for luncheon is $4, reservations: 335-2545; also bring canned goods for Rockland Church Food Pantry.

PROTESTANT SOCIAL SERVICE BUREAU PROGRAMS: (Call for details: 773-6203) 42nd ANNUAL MEETING — Thursday, April 27, 6:30 p.m. at East Congregational Church, Adams Street, Milton. Reservations necessary.

15th ANNUAL WALK-A-THON — Sunday, April 30.

SHARED LIVING — cooperative living, sharing expenses, sharing lives.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES — various shifts and tasks.

THE FAMILY CHALLENGE — an adventure based program combining low-level physical activity with educational discussion for personal and family growth.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS:

Thursday, Apr. 20: 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Flower Workshop, no Senior High Youth Group; Sunday, Apr. 23: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Chapel; Monday, Apr. 24: 6 - 7:40 p.m. Girl Scouts; Tuesday, Apr. 25: newsletter mailing; Wednesday, Apr. 26: 7:30 p.m. Choir; Thursday, Apr. 27: 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Flower Workshop, 6 p.m. Sr. High Youth Group; Friday, Apr. 28: 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. Brownies; Sunday, Apr. 30: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Children in Church.

First Parish Church

NEW MEMBERS: A reception for the fourteen persons who have signed our membership book since our last annual meeting was held this past Sunday. Signing the book on Sunday were Colleen Crespino, Joan Remington, Charles Remington, Cindy Rowe, Arthur Rowe, Maureen Malley, Peter Sexton, Anne Sexton, Nancy Robertson, Helene Thornton and Gregory Thornton. We extend a warm welcome to them as well as to Nancy Connolly, Donna Mayberry and Norma Telesco who signed the book earlier in the year. Our thanks to Carol and Arthur Johnsen for coordinating a cordial and festive reception assisted by Polly Blanchard, Locke Tousely and Florence Hitt.

The Music and Worship Committee - will meet Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m.

The Parish Committee - will meet Tuesday, April 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P0849A1

Estate of ROBERT A. O'BRIEN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARGARET A. O'BRIEN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, fourth day of April, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/20/89

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Cohasset worship...

St. Stephen's Church

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383-1083

SERMON DISCUSSIONS TO BE POSTPONED

Informal afternoon get-togethers entitled "Fitting the Sermon into Our Lives" will be postponed to Sunday afternoons, April 23 and 30 at 4 p.m. Gather at the Rectory, 29 Highland Avenue, for discussion over coffee, tea, wine, cheese and crackers.

FOOD DONATIONS

Quincy Crisis Center relies on St. Stephen's to provide a hot meal once a month to feed the South Shore hungry. Sarah Pease, who is coordinating the food preparation every third Saturday, would very much appreciate a volunteer to drive the meal from Cohasset to Quincy around 9:30 a.m. If you are interested, please call her at 383-1406.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS ON PROPOSED AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees have scheduled an informational meeting at three times so as many people as possible can get to come to the meetings. The meetings will entail a slide presentation of affordable housing units in other towns, plus information on proposals for Cohasset-family rental housing, a care facility for the mentally retarded, and information on what a comprehensive permit is and the home ownership programs.

The meetings will take place on Sunday, April 23, at 11:30 a.m. at the Second Congregational Church; on Friday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the First Church Parish House; and on Sunday, May 7, at 3 p.m. here at St. Stephen's.

UNITED THANK OFFERING

At services Sunday, April 23, we will make our spring contributions to the United Thank Offering. From our contributions given in thanks for God's care, millions of dollars nationwide are received for the mission of the church at home and abroad.

LESSONS ON PLAYNG THE CARILLON

Sally Slade Warner will be at the Church Saturday, April 22, May 6 and 20, and June 3 for introductory lessons on the playing of the carillon. Sally will be in the Practice Room from 10 a.m. to noon on the above days.

SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME

Saturday, April 22 — 9 a.m.
Rain Date, April 29 — 9 a.m.

Once again it is time to spruce up the grounds around the Church. Volunteers are needed to help weed, prune, dig up roots of small trees on the front banking and provide whatever other general help may be needed. With eight or ten people, most of what needs to be done can be accomplished in one or two hours. Please help us! Sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board in Walton Rogers Hall, or speak to or call Roger Nast. If you prefer doing inside work and would still like to help, please let me know of your interests. We have several small projects currently under consideration that need helping hands.

Roger Nast
Property Committee
Chairman

MOMS AND TOTS PLAYGROUND

There is a playgroup for infants and toddlers on Thursday mornings from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the nursery. Please feel free to join in at any time. Also, if you have a doll you would like to donate to our play room, that too would be greatly appreciated.

Obituaries

Josephine (Felton) Hurley

A funeral service will be held Friday, April 21, at 11 a.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Josephine A. (Felton) Hurley, 71, of Cohasset, who died April 16 in Jackson, Calif., after being injured in an automobile accident.

Burial will be in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Hurley was a native of Birmingham, England.

A Cohasset resident for 51 years, she was a member of the Senior Citizens and Sixty Plus Club in town.

Wife of the late James M. Hurley, she leaves a son, James M. Hurley, Jr., of Rancho Cordova, Calif., three daughters, Carol Nason of Hanover, Jane Hopps of Stark, N.H., and Lois Hughes of Cohasset; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late Joseph Felton of California and Stanley Felton of West Roxbury.

Visiting hours are Thursday, April 20, 5 to 8 p.m., at the funeral home.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton, 02072.

John Devin

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 18 at St. Anthony's Church for John J. Devin of Cohasset who died April 14.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Devin was a retired employee of the Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.

He was a quality assurance engineer until he retired in 1985.

Born in Roxbury, he had lived in Cohasset for 36 years.

Mr. Devin was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He leaves his wife, Audrey M. (Sheehan) Devin; three sons, Jay Devin of Norwell, Paul Devin of North Andover and Robert Devin of Cohasset; five daughters, Sheila McDonald of Providence, Cathleen Devin of Cohasset, Patricia Kane of Foxboro, Deborah Davolio of Leominster and Mary Ann Quinn of Hingham; and 13 grandchildren.

He was the brother of the late William Devin, James Devin, Mary Wolfson and Margaret Devin.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Pediatric Cardiology Unit, Children's Hospital Medical Center, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

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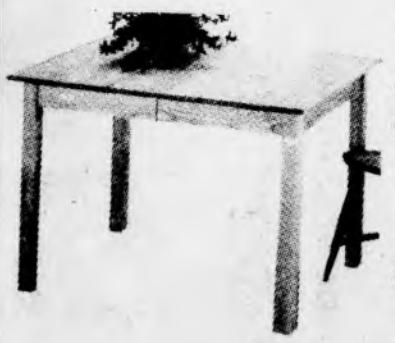
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Puppeteers at the Community Center

Photos by Dave Sullivan





The Cohasset Community Center sponsored a multi-media puppeteer show Tuesday. Mia Lieb Lappen (far left) munches on an apple during the show, while Kerry Lynne Kiley, 3, is spellbound by the puppeteer.



Kevin Halligan, 3½, and his best friend watch the show.



Caroline Carry, 4, watches with her Mickey Mouse puppet.



Among the spectators were children from the South Shore Association for Retarded Citizens. Aide Anne Marie Schnelle with Robin O'Keefe, Philip Gerety, Meg Mullare, Andrea Giardano, Michael Russell and Erika O'Brien.



Three interested children are Mark and Matthew Davis and Mathew Corey.

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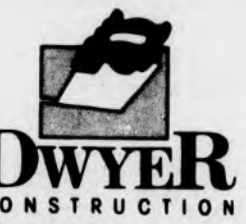
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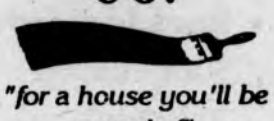
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A conversation with artist Nancy Hansen Connolly

(Continued from page 11)

"little things I collected or found."

"Everything I do tells a story with color or shapes," said Hansen-Collins.

"You find out early that not everyone gets the story, but that's ok.

"That's why it's nice to teach. You get to tell the story."

Hansen-Collins teaches a moms and tots pre-school class at the South Shore Art Center, as well as a workshop on drawing, painting and crafts at the Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy.

This spring, she plans to teach a marionette class for the Duxbury Art Association.

"What I enjoy about teaching is that there is a lot of interaction," she said.

"In the studio, you are by yourself."

Hansen-Connolly has lived in Cohasset with her family for nine and a half years.

She and her husband, a painter and sculptor, have had the studio for about two years.

Their two young sons like to come to the studio and draw, as well, she said.

Always interested in art, Hansen -Connolly went to the Mass. College of Art. That's where she met her husband.

"I always liked to make things," she said.

"It seemed someone was always taking things apart and putting them together again.

"We bought this house and needed to renovate it."

Her art work isn't limited to assemblages.

For a change, she also draws, paints and sews quilts.

"If I'm sewing, there is a lot of cutting and tedious work," said Hansen-Connolly.

"So, I do drawing, too."

For the quilts, she starts with a sketch, then uses her own version of playing cards to work out the design.

She is currently working on a 6 1/2 foot by 6 1/2 foot quilt for a friend, who in return will do a realistic painting for Hansen-Connolly.

Though the quilt has 20 different colors, the predominant one is blue.

"I try to work with colors close in value so the eye plays tricks on you," she said.

It incorporates the interests of her friend, who lives by the water.

"There are sail boats and a house form," she said.

"I enjoy abstracting images in quilts," she said.

"I grew up drawing pretty realistically, but then I started changing the shapes.

"It's like inventing your own language if you work with abstractions.

"You have a series of images and you can change and enlarge them over and over.

"It's like writing a book with an imaginary language.

"They change, but you can still read them.

"The process is slow, and can be tedious," admitted Hansen-Connolly.

"But I like all of it because you have to think about what you are doing.

"I try to do all the work with color during the day for the natural light, and I sew at night.

"And I listen to music, from the Rolling Stones to Beethoven."

Among her other projects have been stuffed flags for a bank in Boston for the country's bicentennial in 1976.

Hansen-Connolly tries to spend time in her studio every day.

"Sometimes, its for a couple of hours, sometimes longer.

"It depends on my teaching schedule."

She likes the idea of having visitors to her studio for the tour.

"I've always liked the idea of being able to go on a tour of other studios,"she said.

She is a member of a group of artists called Drawn Together which was started about a year ago and meets once a month.

The group had a show at the art center last summer.

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Cohasset Mariner

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She also worked with Siqueiros, a Mexican artist in San Miguel.

"I was spending all my time on art," said

(See page 12)

A conversation with artist Nancy Hansen Connolly

(Continued from page 11)

"little things I collected or found."

"Everything I do tells a story with color or shapes," said Hansen-Collins.

"You find out early that not everyone gets the story, but that's ok.

"That's why it's nice to teach. You get to tell the story."

Hansen-Collins teaches a moms and tots pre-school class at the South Shore Art Center, as well as a workshop on drawing, painting and crafts at the Beechwood Community Life Center in Quincy.

This spring, she plans to teach a marionette class for the Duxbury Art Association.

"What I enjoy about teaching is that there is a lot of interaction," she said.

"In the studio, you are by yourself."

Hansen-Connolly has lived in Cohasset with her family for nine and a half years.

She and her husband, a painter and sculptor, have had the studio for about two years.

Their two young sons like to come to the studio and draw, as well, she said.

Always interested in art, Hansen -Connolly went to the Mass. College of Art. That's where she met her husband.

"I always liked to make things," she said.

"It seemed someone was always taking things apart and putting them together again.

"We bought this house and needed to renovate it."

Her art work isn't limited to assemblages.

For a change, she also draws, paints and sews quilts.

"If I'm sewing, there is a lot of cutting and tedious work," said Hansen-Connolly.

"So, I do drawing, too."

For the quilts, she starts with a sketch, then uses her own version of playing cards to work out the design.

She is currently working on a 6 1/2 foot by 6 1/2 foot quilt for a friend, who in return will do a realistic painting for Hansen-Connolly.

Though the quilt has 20 different colors, the predominant one is blue.

"I try to work with colors close in value so the eye plays tricks on you," she said.

It incorporates the interests of her friend, who lives by the water.

"There are sail boats and a house form," she said.

"I enjoy abstracting images in quilts," she said.

"I grew up drawing pretty realistically, but then I started changing the shapes.

"It's like inventing your own language if you work with abstractions.

"You have a series of images and you can change and enlarge them over and over.

"It's like writing a book with an imaginary language.

"They change, but you can still read them.

"The process is slow, and can be tedious," admitted Hansen-Connolly.

"But I like all of it because you have to think about what you are doing.

"I try to do all the work with color during the day for the natural light, and I sew at night.

"And I listen to music, from the Rolling Stones to Beethoven."

Among her other projects have been stuffed flags for a bank in Boston for the country's bicentennial in 1976.

Hansen-Connolly tries to spend time in her studio every day.

"Sometimes, its for a couple of hours, sometimes longer.

"It depends on my teaching schedule."

She likes the idea of having visitors to her studio for the tour.

"I've always liked the idea of being able to go on a tour of other studios,"she said.

She is a member of a group of artists called Drawn Together which was started about a year ago and meets once a month.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Recycling celebration April 29

A Recycling Celebration will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Landfill to help prepare for the new Recycling/ Transfer Facility due to open this summer.

Residents will receive their recycling decal and Guide and meet with members of the Recycling Committee and the Board of Health.and Facility

Caution at town landfill

Heavy equipment operations and blasting will be occuring during the construction of the recycling transfer facility at the Cedar Street landfill.

Anson Whealer, Transfer Station Building Committee Chairman, has asked all residents to be especially cautious when using the facility during the construction period.

Days for residential trash disposal remain the same — Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. During construction, the gate may be open on days when the landfill is closed to allow the contractor access. No trash disposal is permitted on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Board of Health requests your cooperation by not entering the landfill on days it is not operational. This will provide for the safety and protection of all parties concerned.

An easy move

The Cohasset Conservation Commission has written to selectmen thanking them for making the move from the Bates Building "so easy and well done."

"We would like to especially thank selectman chairman Burtram Pratt, and executive secretary Greg Doyon, for making the arrangements to move our office to town hall," said Patricia C. Buckley, commission chairman.

"In addition, we really appreciated tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle's solicitude for our welfare and exact placement of furniture.

"Our special thanks go to the men who moved our heavy files and desk: Joseph Litchfield, Herbert Marsh, Tony Pereira, Bob Piepenbrink and Sean Murray.

"They really worked hard!"

Board reorganization

Two town boards have written to selectmen to inform members of their new officers.

William E. Baird, was elected chairman of the board of health.

Michael Sullivan will serve as clerk; Sharon Becker, as a member.

Richard P. Barrow was elected chairman of the recreation commission.

Gerard A. Buckley will serve as vice chairman; Mary K. Muncey, secretary.

Problems persist

Although a number of items have been completed within the past month, selectmen are still withholding a final $20,000 payment to the town hall addition contractor until a list of 37 "punch list" items are finished.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon told selectmen that a leak in the roof has been repaired, the front walkway had been replaced, the heater in the hydraulic oil tank in the elevator had been installed, and the second floor windows in the selectmen's hearing room has been replaced.

When the foreman for A.P. Whittaker and Sons asked for a final payment this week, Doyon said he handed him a copy of the list which includes 37 more items that need to be corrected at the town hall. "His reaction was very negative," Doyon reported to selectmen Tuesday night.

Selectman Burt Pratt said there were additional items he wanted to include on the list. He also noted that because the architect has already been paid in full, Donham and Sweeney will no longer converse with Cohasset selectmen or come down to Cohasset without charging a $100 per hour fee.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested more detail be added to the list so the company will know the exact problems to be addressed.

Pension plan review

Selectman Ned Tebbetts will research a proposed revamping of the state pension fund which may affect local municipal employees.

After reviewing a copy of the plan, Tebbetts, a former actuary with extensive experience in pension plans, said he could not understand the document sent by the state.

"In regard to the state plan," he said, "the system has been seriously flawed for a very long time. The state has only put in enough money to pay money that is due that year." Every year recommendations to improve the system have been given a low priority at the state house, he said, adding that he would be mistrustful of an agency that says it will now fully fund the system.

Tebbetts said the proposal is worth looking into-a process he volunteered to complete.

Don't forget to vote on budget override May 6

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Chamber says tree lights will go

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

After selectmen were flooded with letters and phone calls in opposition, the Chamber of Commerce has withdrawn plans to provide an electrical conduit at the town common.

The Chamber proposed several months ago that while repairs were being made to the duck pond, an electrical condui could be installed so they could once again install lights along the trees that line the common. The installation would be done at the Chamber's expense.

For several years during the Christmas season, the Chamber provided white lights for all the small trees along the perimeter of the common. It was generally done in conjunction with their annual White Christmas celebration, an event the Chamber sponsored for the public.

Although the Chamber no longer sponsors an annual Christmas event, Staszko said they would like to continue the tree lighting tradition.

Since the proposal was made public by selectmen, they have been flooded by a number of residents, urging them not to support the Chamber's request. Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said opposition to the proposal was greater than support by a ten-to-one margin.

At a meeting before selectmen Tuesday night, Chamber President Donald Staszko assured selectmen they would withdraw their proposal if residents and abutters opposed the idea. Several neighbors, including Linton Young of Highland Avenue, reiterated their opposition.

"Our message is - don't do anything," he told Staszko.

Selectman Diana Kornet noted that several persons who have expressed their objections to the common tree lighting are not abutters, but live in other areas of the town. She suggested that perhaps the Chamber could substitute lighting the bare-limbed trees with lighting a single traditional evergreen tree.

Highland Avenue resident Patricia Murphy said she loves to see the trees along the business district lighted during the Christmas season, but she objects to the lights around the historic common. "This is not a commercial area. But I would hate to see you stop lighting the trees downtown," she told the Chamber members.

"As a homeowner on the common, I can see where you are coming from. If there's a problem, then that's the end of it," Staszko assured the neighbors.

Susan Straley, co-owner of Cards 'n Shards and a member of the Chamber, said many customers in her store and many children have asked her when the Chamber will light the common trees again. They enjoyed skating on the duck pond with the extra lighting, she said.

Elizabeth Warren of Sankey Road suggested that the Chamber consider lighting trees around Constitution Park, a small open space area at the corner of Ripley and Stagecoach Roads. Selectmen supported that idea.

Staszko noted that if any resident has ideas for a holiday project by the Chamber they should contact a member of the organization.

"We're willing to do whatever you want," he told the residents at Tuesday's meeting.

In other action Tuesday night, selectmen took under advisement a proposal by New England Telephone to implement an enhanced 911 emergency telephone line throughout the state.

Carolyn McKeon, N.E. Telephone liaison with the South Shore, told selectmen the company was presenting the proposal to individual cities and towns, seeking their support rather than explaining the merits of the program on Beacon Hill.

Although Selectman Burt Pratt said it could be "a back door" method by the telephone company to eventually raise rates, McKeon emphasized it was a method to prevent escalating costs of the directory assistance 411 service. Under the enhanced 911 service, she said, callers would be able to make an emergency call anywhere in the state and the call would be immediately placed to the appropriate public service agency, such as the local police department, In addition, the location of the caller would be immediately indicated to the operator, in the event the caller does not know his location or does not know what appropriate agency to contact.

There is a special feature of the state legislation which would require N.E. Telephone to install special teletype phone machines in the homes of all hearing and speech impaired residents. A special amplifier would also be installed in several phone booths across the state, for use by the hearing impaired.

Funding for the $40 million service would be from the 18 percent of Massachusetts residents who dial directory assistance more than 10 times a month. If more than ten calls per month are placed to directory assistance, that person will be charged for each additional call to 411. In this manner, McKeon said, the phone company can begin to control the escalating costs of providing that directory assistance. Without a provision for controlling the service, the charge of expanding the 411 operation would eventually be passed off to residents in a rate hike.

"From the information I've received, there's more here than meets the eye. I wouldn't trust a utility as far as I could throw them," Selectman Pratt said.

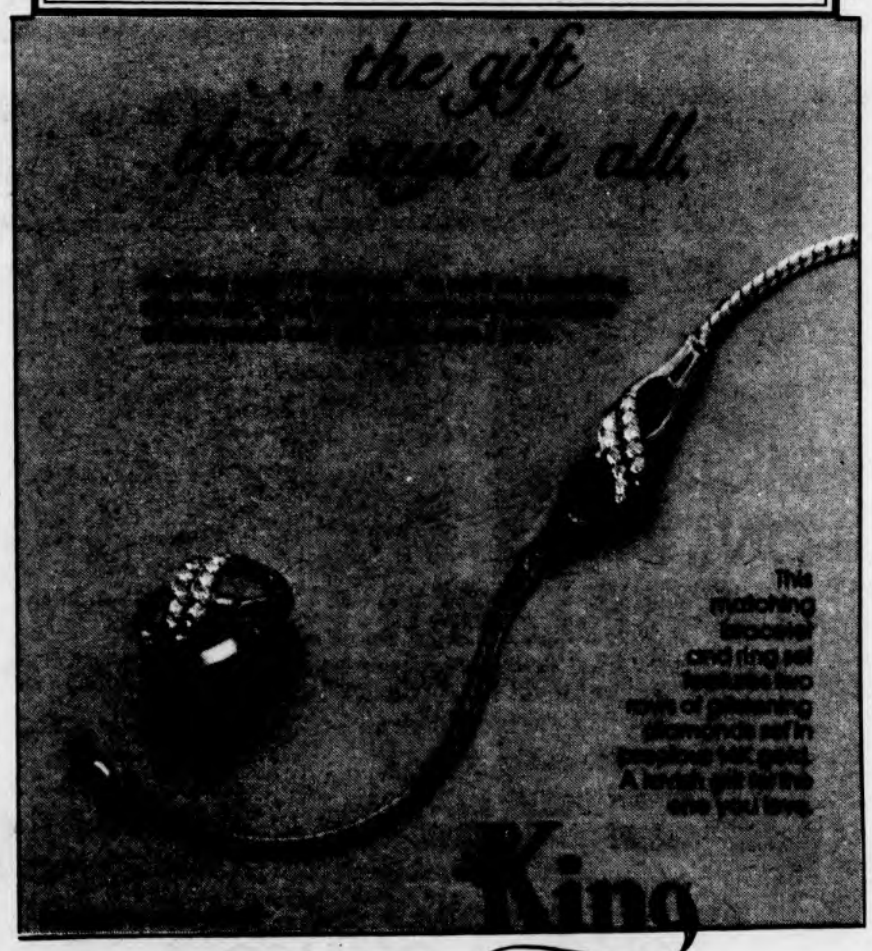
McKeon told selectmen the legislation has received the endorsement of the Massachusetts Municipal Association and the Police Chief's Association. She did not know whether Sen. William Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray supported this current version of the legislation.

She also assured the town officials that if more money is received from the 411 surcharges than is needed to fund the 911 service, the extra revenues will be passed off in a refund to customers. The method of refunding the revenues will be determined by the Department of Public Utilities.

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Selectmen express their views on override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cerned about reassessments.

"It doesn't matter whether people have a small amount of money or a lot of money.

"I think people will carefully choose.

"If people would realize we really need it, we are not going hog wild..."

Tebbetts said he supported the question "because I don't want to see cuts in the school system."

The second question is a capital outlay exclusion of $58,235 for a wire department truck ($27,000), dog van, $7,000; defibrillation equipment, $7,500; and a ride-on mower, $16,735.

"The wire department has pointed out that the truck was a lemon from the day it was bought," said Pratt.

He said the town's current dog van is "rusting away" and is not "runable."

"The defibrillator is a lifesaving piece of equipment," Pratt said.

"The mower is to replace a piece of worn-out equipment. The tree and park department gives it a real workout in the summer."

Kornet said she favored the proposal.

"I believe wholeheartedly that the town should be governed by town meeting, not by the ballot box," she said.

"This was approved by town meeting."

"Maybe some of the expenditures could be delayed," said Gjesteby, "but when you hear the departments say they need all these things...

She noted that the financial aspects of a positive vote should be made clear.

For example, the $844,000 override would result in a tax increase of $300 a year for a $200,000 house.

"But without the override, the town can't have the same services," she said.

Tebbetts said he leaned towards supporting the question but was still undecided.

"Chief (Daniel) Brock has got a program to bring the equipment up to date," said Pratt of a $60,000 capital outlay exclusion for refurbishing and additional equipment for the fire department ladder truck.

"It's a lot of money, but it needs to be spent," he said.

Kornet said she would not vote in favor of the question.

"I was more in favor of the partial $25,000 expenditure," she said.

"There are other services the town needs more."

Gjesteby said she also would have preferred to support the $25,000 request, rather than $60,000.

"That was enough," she said.

"I don't support this," said Tebbetts, who noted that the capital budget and advisory committees had supported the $25,000 expenditure.

"This is a building we've been trying to get in shape for a couple of years," said Pratt of a debt exclusion for a $714,000 bond issue to renovate the police/fire station.

"The physical plant really needs to be brought up to code," agreed Kornet.

"This is a much better plan than a few years ago," she said. "It's more economical."

(See page 5)



Cohasset artist Nancy Hansen Connolly works on a new piece in her studio in preparation for this week's studio tour. **(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)**

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Selectmen views on override . . .

(Continued from page 4)

"I know we really need this," said Gjesteby.

"The committee has done a lot of good work.

"The building hasn't been renovated in five years.

"The work should be done, and supported by the town."

"The work has to be done to comply with the state code," agreed Tebbetts.

"There is the possibility of lawsuits if we don't comply."

Pratt said he was in favor of a $93,000 bond issue to repair and replace the roofs at old town hall and Osgood School.

"We must maintain town buildings," agreed Kornet."When you defer it, it mushrooms into a much worse problem."

"If it can't be delayed a year, we should vote for it," said Gjesteby.

"If you have a leaky roof on a house, you fix it," said Tebbetts.

"It's a legitimate need."

A regular school bus and a mini bus at a cost of $52,000 are requested in the next question.

"I don't think you can argue the need for the buses," said Pratt.

"Even if the town gets the buses," noted Kornet, "it must still cut back on services.

"The school department wanted two buses and a mini-bus," she said.

"But they'd rather cut buses than teachers."

"We should support this if the schools feel there is a need," Gjesteby said.

Tebbetts pointed out that a state law governs the age of school buses.

"The schools have a certain time period to take corrective action, and that time is coming up," said Tebbetts.

Another question involves a $50,000 bond issue for the design and specifications of construction of a cemetery on school department land off Route 3A.

"It's very timely to get this project off the ground," said Pratt,"so when we need more graves, this will be in place."

"This is a good place for development of a cemetery," said Kornet.

"It will not hamper land use for the schools in the future."

"I'm in favor of the cemetery," said Gjesteby," but I don't really like using school land."

Tebbetts noted questions about cost and design, and said he was undecided.

The last question involves a $280,000 bond issue for design and engineering of the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field.

"It will increase the playing field," said Pratt," and it is a reasonable price."

Kornet said she would support the question "because we have so many young people who want to use town fields."

But if the override budget wasn't approved, then she would not support it, she said.

Gjesteby commended the work of the committee, but said a track for all ages should have been included.

Tebbetts said he has not yet decided.

"This is lower in priority than the other items," he said

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Town officials talk about effect of override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

As Goedecke noted, the process "could go on forever," but she warned that a tax rate must be set for the coming fiscal year.

Regarding the five debt exclusion articles, Goedecke said if the articles fail at the May 6 ballot, it's conceivable the appropriations authorized at town meeting could hold up and the money would have to be found elsewhere in the budget to cover the expenditures.

"People are confused," Town Treasurer Elizabeth Ripley noted. "Town meeting has authorized the projects - that's not the purpose of the ballot. The ballot is to increase the tax levy -town meeting has already authorized the purchases."

Most of the discussion centered on question one, calling for the general override for the town's operating budget. Goedecke explained approval of that override will permanently increase the town's tax base and the tax rate. On a home assessed for $200,000, question one will increase property taxes by $412 to $3,338.

The advisory committee requested that all department heads prepare contingency budgets, slashing their annual appropriations by one percent. That is the amount that will have to be cut from each department if the general overide fails.

Goedecke noted that the contingency budgets proposed by the individual department heads may not be the same ones recommended by the advisory committee if the override election fails. "It is a base from which to start," she said.

In answer to a question from Richard Conley of Holly Lane, Goedecke noted that Cohasset, like many other communities, is within half of their tax ceiling allowed under Proposition 2 1/2. The ceiling, she explained, is two and a-half percent of the full and fair cash value of the town's assessment. Right now, Cohasset's tax ceiling is about two times the current assessments. Under Proposition 2 1/2, towns are allowed to override the legislation until they reach the tax ceiling. Cohasset is at 56 percent of that ceiling limit, she said, which is an average rate for communities in this area, she said.

One-by-one, town officials painted pictures of fiscal doom as they projected what budgets would look like after a nine percent budget reduction.

The biggest budgets, including the schools, the police and the fire departments, would be hardest hit with staff layoffs and decreases in equipment purchases.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey warned that nine percent would mean a reduction of $65,842 in one area of his budget - personnel salaries. He predicted the layoff of two officers and a parttime clerk.

"It's equally important as the schools. The safety of the public will be jeopardized," Chief Kealey emphasized "We have two officers on the street now, but we would have some periods when we would have one officer on the street. That's a ridiculous level of service for the police department."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock predicted an end to the town's ambulance service. He calculated that

(See page 7)

QUESTION #1

LEVY OVERRIDE

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OVERALL BUDGET INCREASE OF +7.5%

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IF QUESTION #1 IS APPROVED, YOU WOULD PAY $412 MORE OR APPROXIMATELY $3,338 IN FY1990 BASED ON THE SAME ASSESSED VALUE.

QUESTIONS #2 and #3

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Effects of override vote . . .

(Continued from page 6)

layoffs of the newest men on each shift would reduce the number of EMT's available to man the emergency vehicle. That would necessitiate more overtime, so the only alternative is not to provide the service to the town.

He said to cut $95,000 from his budget next year will require the reduction of two firefighters and the ambulance service.

According to school committee chairman Barbara Bliss, they have considered three options if the budget override fails. She said the committee would likely choose a middle ground, which would result in the layoff of ten teachers, a secretary, three teacher aides, a $15,000 reduction in transportation, and a $35,000 reduction in athletics. In addition, all students participating in extra curricula sports would have to pay a $50 user fee. Supplies and capital expenditures would also be reduced, Bliss stated.

The reductions will mean larger classes in the elementary grades. Where class sizes now average 22 students, an override defeat will mean increasing that number to 30 students per classroom. The budget reduction will also increase scheduling problems at the high school and more students will be forced to walk to school as some bus routes will be eliminated.

There will be no computer purchases and no replacement of equipment and materials in the next year, Bliss warned.

When asked if Cohasset's per pupil costs were higher than other school systems, Supt. Stephen Hart said the $3,831 annual cost is above the state average of $3,755 per pupil, but far below many area communities. In the comparable town of Weston, he noted, per pupil costs average $5,259 per year.

Individual department heads explained how their budgets would be affected by a nine percent reduction if ballot question one is defeated:

Library

Trustee Barbara Power said if nine percent is cut from that Paul Pratt Library budget, it could mean a reduction in librarian staff, supplies, and their computer system network. She said there would be no alternative but to reduce library hours.

Water Dept.

Supt. Benjamin Curley said maintenance will be reduced and the planned purchase of a vehicle will be delayed. Because the department is required to have licensed operators on staff, it would be impossible to reduce salaries, he said.

Sewer Dept.

The only area which can be reduced, according to commissioner Henry Rattenbury, is in service and maintenance. They would "very reluctantly" cut money to automate the emergency generator. He noted that increased fees in the coming fiscal year will bring in an additional $30,000 in revenue to the town.

Town Hall- Selectmen

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon explained that several cuts have already been proposed by selectmen in their budget. After meeting with town hall department heads, it was decided that because of staff reductions throughout town hall, employees needed more time to complete their

(See page 32)

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around town



Sarah DeLima (Mrs. Darling) of Cohasset secures her daughter, Kate's (Wendy Darling) for a safe flight through "That New Theater" production of Peter Pan.

□ Talk about Scouts doing good deeds, see what you think of Cub Scout Troop Den I Pack 38! The boys decided to do something for a senior citizen that would be of great benefit to them. They chose to clean up the yard of **Mary Barnicle**, who was widowed recently. They arrived with their rakes, clippers and trash bags, and went to work. **John-Paul Laugelle, Kevin DeVito, Todd Bestick, Greg Boyne, Andrew Sorrentino** and **Ben Ketchum** had the yard sparkling before they were through! What a great bunch, everyone sure is proud of you guys! And, Mary Barnicle must be a grateful lady for all of your efforts.

□ We hear that **Jean Fink** is feeling so much better after her recent hip replacement surgery. Having gone through it once before, she is probably a pro as to what is involved by now. We sure hope you mend as rapidly this time, Jean, we will see you "around town" very soon.

□ Hats of to **Caitlin Staunton** a sophomore at Dartmouth College. . .Caitlin is studying the culture and language of Spain this spring in Granada, Spain, as a participant in the Dartmouth Language Study Abroad Program. Knowing Caitlin she will take full advantage, she is a good student and a great gal! Record your travels, so you can give us a full report. We will love to hear all about it.

□ Another Cohassetite attending school makes the news this week **David Kierce**. David is a senior at Nichols College and he received the Marketing Club Award at the recent Nichols College Honors Weekend activities.

□ **Nicole Bieryla, Ann-Margaret Grew, Jill Hamilton, Candy Jones, Kristen Ellinger** and **Allison Reilly** all participated in the recent Sonia Kovalevsky High School Mathematics Day held at Simmons College. The purpose of the program was to interest young women in studying mathematics and to pursue the same in their careers. They attended workshops and were in a problem-solving contest (we don't know who solved the problems).

□ This really begins a busy time of year for travel, but you can still vote before you go! As everyone knows, the special election is to be held on May 6, and the ballots can be picked up during town hall business hours at the Town Clerk's office. They must be returned on or before May 6, so you have plenty of time. Just remember to do it, it sure is important!

□ Congratulations go to **Jay Staunton.** He was chosen as a member of *The Boston Globe* State High School Drama Festival All Star Cast. Anyone who has seen Jay perform, knows why. . ."he's good. . ."

□ Isn't it great to see the Duck Pond on the Common full of water? We are sure the ducks think so too!

□ Good news, start planning your summer soon! The South Shore Music Circus schedule is due out in a week to ten days, and the line-up looks to be the best one yet! There sure promises to be something for everyone!

□ While making those plans, be sure to circle Saturday, June 10, that is a special day. As most know, **Mr. Thompson, Mr. Streeter** and **Pat Plante** are all retiring at the end of this school year and there is going to be a big "bash" held for them at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Rte. 139 in Pembroke. We cannot imagine what the High School will be like without those faces in the halls. They are a wonderful crew. Admission for the gala is $25 per person, and tickets are available. Call **Clark Chatterton** at his office (383-6103) or his home (383-0560) for more details or tickets. There are also four secretaries that are retiring, we will save their names for another column, they are wonderful gals who deserve recognition.

□ Speaking of former Cohasset High legends, ran into **John Raferty** the other day. He asked to be remembered to all of his pals around town, and hopes to be able to attend the retirement party to renew several friendships. He reports that all is well with his family, and he looks wonderful himself.

□ We saw one proud granddad last Sunday! **Ozzie Ingrams'** granddaughter, **Janet Hatfield**, was the guest minister at the Second Congregational Church and what a superior job she did! Her mom, **Judy Ingram**, was in the congregation, and she was so pleased! Janet will certainly make her name, she was outstanding. . . and so pretty!

□ Two Cohasset brothers were named to the honor roll for the second term at Thayer Academy. **Peter Izzo**, a junior, and his brother, **Stephen**, an eighth grade student, were named to the honor roll. They are the sons of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Izzo.**

□ Associates of the Jack Conway Co. Cohasset office recently attended a five day real estate and finance seminar held in Puerto Rico. Associate **Marilyn Jarvis** and office manager **Mary Ellen Neagle** qualified for membership in the President's Silver Club by their outstanding performance during the past year.

John Kuntz of 2 Hammond Avenue, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the Fall 1988 semester at Emerson College. To be named to the Dean's List a student must achieve a minimum grade point average of 3.0 during the semester.

Kuntz, a member of Emerson's class of 1990, is studying in the Division of Performing Arts.

That's the news from here, please give me a call with your latest tidbit!

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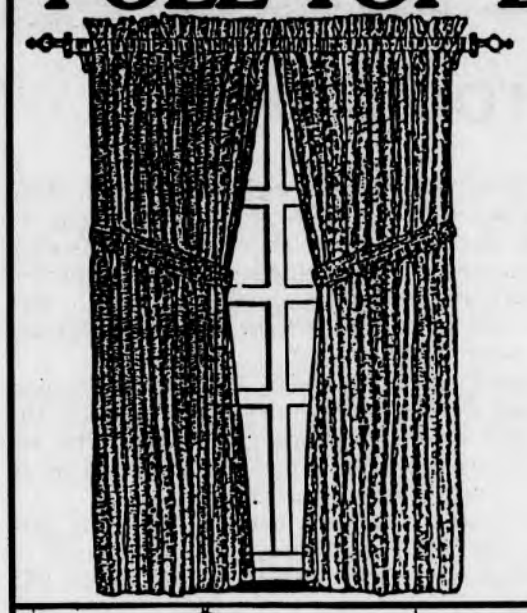


Moms and tots enjoyed a puppet show recently performed at the Community Center. The audience included: (l to r) Jason Brown, Evan Byrnes, Deanna Brown, Nicole Byrnes, Polly Brown and Gina Brown.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

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1/5	SUG. RETAIL	$558.00	$498.00	$458.00	$338.00
	SALE	$279.00	$249.00	$229.00	$169.00
1/4	SUG. RETAIL	$798.00	$718.00	$598.00	$398.00
	SALE	$399	$359.00	$299.00	$199.00
1/3	SUG. RETAIL	$1398.00	$1068.00	$758.00	$598.00
	SALE	$699.00	$534.00	$379.00	$299.00
3/8	SUG. RETAIL	$1798.00	$1398.00	$1038.00	$778.00
	SALE	$899.00	$699.00	$519.00	$389.00
1/2	SUG. RETAIL	$3298.00	$2198.00	$1538.00	$1198.00
	SALE	$1649.00	$1099.00	$769.00	$599.00
5/8	SUG. RETAIL	$4398.00	$2998.00	$1998.00	$1598.00
	SALE	$2199.00	$1499.00	$999.00	$799.00
3/4	SUG. RETAIL	$6998.00	$4798.00	$2998.00	$2598.00
	SALE	$3499.00	$2399.00	$1499.00	$1299.00
7/8	SUG. RETAIL	$8798.00	$5798.00	$3738.00	$2998.00
	SALE	$4399.00	$2899.00	$1869.00	$1499.00
1 CT.	SUG. RETAIL	$10,998.00	$7398.00	$5398.00	$3978.00
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SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.

Editorial

Support override

Cohasset's town budget and several municipal projects face their final test at the May 6 special election.

Now that town meeting has approved the various appropriations, it will be up to the voters to support that action with their second affirmative vote.

In other words, this is the vote that will really count. If a majority of voters do not approve the ballot questions, the individual appropriations will go down to defeat. One "yea" vote won't do it - it takes two to override Proposition 2 1/2.

The advisory committee and selectmen, along with the school committee, have done their best to present an objective view of what will happen if the overrides do not pass. That picture is nothing if not gloomy.

If voters do not support the $844,000 general override question (Number 1 on the May 6 ballot), all town budgets will have to be sliced for the next fiscal year. That means a nine percent cut across the board - for schools, police, fire and all other town services.

It sounds like a scare tactic when the police department says it would have to lay off two officers. But it is simple reality. Where else can $65,842 be taken from a $735,000 budget except in personnel? The fact is, the highest cost in any town budget is in personnel salaries. The greatest reductions automatically mean decreases in that portion of the budget. So when faced with a nine percent cut in the police budget, voters must realize that means less officers on patrol.

The same with the school department. If the general override fails, the schools will have to reduce that budget by more than $400,000. Once again, the greatest cuts must be made in the personnel salary account. And so a nine percent decrease is translated into 13 less staff members, including a number of teachers.

The advisory committee has repeatedly warned that override proposals will face voters far into the fiscal future. The override is a mechanism built into the state legislation which allows residents to decide for themselves whether they want to increase their property tax for specific items.

And thus, voters will have the opportunity May 6 to decide whether the town really needs a $714,000 police and fire station renovation project. They will vote whether to raise taxes for the $280,000 Milliken Field reconstruction.Voters will also decide whether two school buses will be purchased for $52,000.

These debt exclusion overrides are different from the budget's general override. The exclusions increase the tax rate only for the life of the specific loan. Approval of the general override will permanently increase the tax rate.

For instance, if voters approve the $844,000 general override, the tax rate will increase by $1.52 per $1,000 evaluation.

Town committees are not allowed by law to use town finances to publicize their support or opposition to an override question. Thus voters have not been inundated by mailings urging residents to support or oppose the overrides

After much deliberation and listening to town officials and residents at several meetings, the *Mariner* supports a general override for the town's operating budget.

It's going to hurt, but we believe Cohasset taxpayers would more severely feel the detrimental effects of less teachers, and fewer police officers and firefighters, than a smaller bank account.

It's a tough pill to swallow, but the consequences are even more distasteful.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



The Shakespearian Dance Companie from the New England School of Dance performed this week at Cohasset High. They included: Comfort Starr, Prudence Hill, Bess Formiseed, James Turner and Priscilla Wright.

Nantasket Beach Run is May 21

Letters

To the Editor:

The Sports Medicine Division of the Boston Children's Hospital expresses its gratitude to the Town of Hull, the MDC, the Joshua Jaames Restaurant, and the Quincy Flyers Running Club for hosting the Sixth Annual Nantasket Beach Run.

This race will be on the beach on Sunday, May 21, with the two-mile fun run beginning at 2 p.m. and the five-mile race at 3 p.m., starting in front of the Joshua Jaames. Post-registration from 1 - 1:45 p.m. (fun run) and from 2 - 2:45 p.m. (race). For information, call (617) 447-8528 or 735-6028.

Proceeds go to the Children's Hospital for research into the prevention of sports injuries in children.

Lyle J. Micheli, M.D.
Director, Division of Sports Medicine

A successful musical production

By Mary Ford
Mariner correspondent

The Hingham Civic Music Theatre's (HCMT) production of "Hello Dolly" closed Saturday night to a standing ovation and cheers from the 450-plus in attendance.

It was HCMT's fourth performance over two weekends of the popular musical tale set in Victorian New York, and was part of the Music Theatre's 40th anniversary year productions which will also include an original musical production this summer.

Violet N. Villani, a charter member of the HCMT and experienced leading lady and director, was delightful as Dolly. She played the match-making widow with humor and professionalism, making the character both believable and likeable.

Horace Vandergelder, portrayed by Ron Herzberg, was well cast as the old miser and matched Dolly's designs on him with unabashed churlishness.

But without a doubt the show stealers were Peter Kulka, as Cornelius Hackl, an under-rated chief clerk at Mr. Vandergelder's store, and his co-worker and friend Andrew Mahony as Barnaby Tucker.

A Hanover dentist, Kulka is a veteran of five HCMT productions and is also a member of the executive board of the theatrical group. Mahony originally played the role of Barnaby in 1975 while a student at Hingham High School.

The comedy duo won the hearts and laughter of the audience with the 'I Can Dance' scene in Mrs. Molloy's hat shoppe in which they enthusiastically leap t around the stage exhibiting their newly acquired skill.

'Hello Dolly' was Ginny Landry's, an actress with both professional and amateur experience, first performance with HCMT. She played the elegant and love-lorn Irene Molloy with quiet sophistication and her singing voice is truly lovely.

A name to watch is Cori Couture, a Marshfield resident, who studied in London during her junior year at Northwestern University. Couture was adorable as Minnie Fay, Mrs. Molly's chirpy assistant, and one could easily imagine her in the same role on Broadway.

Other members of the cast included: Timothy Fitzgerald as Ambrose Kemper; Laura Nigro as Ermengarde; Annabelle Berlenbach as Mrs. Rose; Doris Herzberg as Ernestina, and Roy Colella as Rudolph.

James "Bud" Berlenbach was the director, Joan Diane Kenney was the choreographer, and Ray M. Terbowich directed the orchestra. The 30-member chorus performed several singing and dancing numbers, including an elaborate number as waiters and waitresses with silver trays being waved overhead in the restaurant scene just before Dolly returns.

Special mention should go to Jack Dorlay, Jeanne Hunter, Joan Kenney and Shirley MacDonald for the beautiful and colorful Victorian costumes. The set design, by James Berlenbach, was subtle enough not to detract but to add to the performance.

Over 1600 area residents attended the four performances. The HCMT consists of a small 'multitude' of talented people who come together to make music and be on stage.

Override effects

(See story page 2)

DEBT EXCLUSION QUESTIONS

APPROXIMATE IMPACT ON TAX BILLS 1ST YEAR
BASED ON AVERAGE $200,000 ASSESSED VALUE

QUESTION #	FY91 TAX RATE INC.	FY91 AVE. $ TAX INC.
4**	$0.23	$46.
5*	0.01	2.
6*	0.02	4.
7*	0.025	5.
8*	0.025	5.
9**	0.10	20.

*Based on 10 year repayment.
**Based on 5 year repayment.

IMPACT DECREASES IN FUTURE YEARS AS INTEREST DUE ON BALANCE DECREASES

How the override will impact school budget

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

This interview was conducted with School Supt. Stephen Hart regarding the impact and importance of the $844,000 override on the school's budget for 1989-1990.

Q. What is the proposed school budget for 1989-1990?

A. "Our proposed budget, and the one passed at town meeting is $5,576,783."

Q. In your opinion, what is the responsibility of the voter who must make the decision to override Proposition 2 1/2 at the May 6 election?

A. "To maintain the level of services we have now - expenditures at this level, it is absolutely necessary to vote for the override (question one). There are no new initiatives in our budget for next year. Perhaps it is desirous if we call it a maintenance budget because with this budget we are maintaining a high level of opportunity for our students in Cohasset. I think the community wants that."

Q. How is the school budget prepared - start to finish?

A. "It actually begins during the early months of the school year. We develop far in advance of when it is actually implemented the following year. It actually begins at the school level with teachers and school administrators developing their budgets, keeping in mind the number of students we anticipate and our historical reliance on past expenditures. Of course, personnel is the largest part of our budget and that is determined by the number of students. We have approximately 21 or 22 students per teacher, although in the secondary level it is more difficult to estimate because some classes have nine or ten students and some have 30.

"I work on the central office budget which includes such things as special education, tuition and the business office. Then I meet with the principals and review their requests. I have to ask them to remove some items so that we will be working within the limited amount funds that will be available due to the constraints of the community. The school committee then begins their review of the budget as I present it and through a series of meeting along with representatives of the advisory committee, we begin to review each area of the budget. Throughout the process, the public is encouraged to attend. Questions are answered and a final budget is presented at a public hearing. The school committee then voted to approve the budget, and the advisory committee later unanimously approved the same amount. Then we were ready to go to town meeting. The budget was approved without one question or comment, as I recall."

Q. Were there any requests from teachers or principals that you would have liked to fit into this budget?

A. "I would like to have seen a curriculum coordinator hired. The main responsibility of that person would be to oversee the implementation of curriculum K through 12 while acting as a resource for teachers and administrators reviewing and evaluating curriculum. The person would coordinate certain aspects of the curriculum, in subjects such as language arts, science, etc. The coordinator would be aware of the current trends and curriculum issues and act as a resource to the entire staff."

Q. Do many school systems have a curriculum coordinator?

"Yes, most school systems have either a curriculum coordinator or an assistant superintendent for curriculum, or an elementary curriculum coordinator."

Q. Why was this position excluded from the proposed school budget?

A. "In reviewing all the budgets from the schools, I didn't feel the funds were available to add that position. There were also requests to extensively modernize the Osgood School, particularly the bathroom facilities. They need to be replaced but it will cost about $10,000 per room. That's a considerable cost which also had to be excluded. We had addition requests for more computers. We put in money for a number of computers, but not enough for all requests. The same with curriculum materials. Although it would be best to purchase them all at once, we will have to gradually phase in materials. They're all expensive, but when you have limited funds, you have to prioritize."

Q. Then what were the main components of the nine percent school increase?

A. "Five percent of that increase for next year is from salaries - eighty percent of our total budget is for salaries. This year, we also have an unusual increase in special needs costs particularly in district placements and transportation. That accounted for 2.4 percent of that nine percent increase. That total 7.4 percent of the nine percent school budget increase for next year. It leaves only 1.6 percent for all other areas - maintenance, texts, supplies. That's a small amount of money."

Q. If the override fails, where will $400,000 be cut from the school budget?

A. "So much of our budget is for salaries, there will have to be cuts in personnel. When you look at other areas of the budget, they are very small compared to the salary account. The whole athletic budget, for instance, is only about $120,000 - that's everything in that budget. So even if we cut that out completely, we'd still have a ways to go before we got to $400,000. Our philosophy has been to be even-handed and make any cuts across the board.

"There has been talk about combining the Deer Hill and Osgood schools, but simply from a space utilization viewpoint that would be impossible. We can't fit all the classrooms we need into the Deer Hill School even if we use the music room, the library, the computer room and the cafeteria. Even if we did it, it would only result in a $90,000 savings. A lot of the teachers would have to stay along with the supplies and materials. There would be a savings in utilities and some administrative savings.

"We've developed three alternatives if the override fails. All would accomplish the $400,000 cut. Regarding the reduction in our professional staff, it would range from 10 to 13 staff members and a reduction in teacher aides from two to six. And in all alternatives, we would reduce the transportation budget by $15,000. Less children would be transported because there would be fewer routes. We would have to look more closely at the obligation of schools to provide transportation for children residing within two miles from school or within one mile of a bus stop. There would be lots of safety issues we'd have to consider. We'll also consider reductions in the athletic budget from $15,000 to $35,000. If we go for the $35,000 we would also implement a user fee to offset the cost of the programs. It will probably mean an assessment of $50 per athlete. We would reduce supplies at all schools, by about thirty percent of the budgeted amount, and anywhere from zero to $32,500 would be cut from capital outlay, depending on what option we chose. Those are the areas we'll be talking about if the override fails.

"Whatever is decided, it would have a dramatic effect on the schools - things won't be the same as the were previously.

"I feel comfortable with the budget we've proposed. I think it's very defensible and the advisory committee feels the same. If our funds are decreased, we will try to decrease those services that will have the least effect on the students. But it's not possible to have it not be felt."

Q. Is it possible to reduce the number of administrators?

A. "You have to look at our administrative setup. There are two central office administrators in the school system. I don't know of any school system with less at that level. There are three principals and one assistant principal. You wouldn't run a business without a plant manager, or a bank without a bank manager. That is the function of the principal - we feel it's appropriate to have a prinicipal at each school. And because the central administrative staff is so small, we have delegated some of the other responsibilities to the principals - such as overseeing federal grant programs. It is a defensible position for us to take. A survey was recently done of our central administration. Although we don't have the results yet, it will probably indicate that there should be additional staff."

Q. What about cutting teacher salaries?

A. "I don't see that as a reasonable solution. We have negotiated their contracts in good faith. Their salaries are comparable with those of the surrounding communities. Their percentage increase is consistant with what was negotiated in other communities at the same time. I don't think we're being extravagent when our teachers are being compensated in a mannner consistant with other communities. And they're not at the top of the scale - that's for certain."

Savings bond raffle winners

The members of Cohasset Post 9146 Veterans of Foreign Wars would like to thank everyone that participated in our recent Savings Bond Raffle.

Part of the proceeds will support our annual Scholarship Fund.

The drawing was held April 18. The winners are Bob Knox of Scituate $500.00 Bond; Karen Litzinger of Hull $100.00 Bond; and Cathy Perroncello of Duxbury $50.00 Bond.

May 6 election ballot sample

LEVY OVERRIDE

QUESTION 1:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $844,000. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of fully funding the approved Town Operating Budget; and paying for Mosquito Control ($2,000), Elected Officials Longevity Pay ($900), Unpaid Legal Bills ($2,969), the installation of a Septic System at Government Island ($5,000), Painting of the Town Hall ($15,000), and for the Removal of Gas Tanks ($10,000).?
YES 2 NO 3

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSION

QUESTION 2:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $58,235. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of paying for a Wire Department Truck ($27,000), a Dog Van ($7,000), Defibrillation Equipment ($7,500), and a Ride-On Mower ($16,735)?
YES 11 NO 12

QUESTION 3:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $60,000. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of paying for the refurbishing and additional equipment for the Fire Department Ladder Truck?
YES 17 NO 18

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 4:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to make renovations, an addition and purchase equipment for the Police/Fire Station?
YES 23 NO 24

QUESTION 5:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the roof at the Town Hall?
YES 27 NO 28

QUESTION 6:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the roof at the Osgood School?
YES 32 NO 33

QUESTION 7:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the purchase of two (2) school buses?
YES 37 NO 38

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 8:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and specifications for the construction of a cemetery?
YES 41 NO 42

QUESTION 9:
Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and engineering for the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field?
YES 46 NO 47

Local artists to invite public in studios

(Continued from page 1)

Reardon.

"I took my portfolio to some architects, McGinnis and Walsh, and they liked my work," she said.

The company, which later became Kennedy and Kennedy, has worked on such projects as the National Shrine and Boston College.

She did commissions and freelance work, and also illustrated books.

For 20 years, Reardon worked out of Fenway Studios in Boston.

About 10 years ago, she decided to move out of Boston and added a studio to her home. She works under the watchful eye of her dog, Tiffany.

"It would have been impossible to do the St. Louis work in town," she said of the six year project.

The time she spends on each work varies greatly, according to Reardon.

For example, a mural at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington took three years. But a watercolor could be completed in two hours, she said.

Though some of her art is abstract, a great deal of it is representational.

Reardon enjoys painting on the scene when travelling.

"It's fun to sit outdoors and say you are working," she smiled.

Usually it's a composition or just a feeling that captures her attention.

For example, she was in Montserrat watching a couple dance in front of a steel band. The band members were wearing shocking pink shirts.

"I got the idea, and made sketches while I was sitting there," she said.

Another time, she took her sketch book with her to St. Mark's in Venice for part of the liturgy of Holy Week.

The result was a painting of the cardinal of Venice and heads of religious orders wearing brilliant red vestments and white mitres.

Yet another painting is a peaceful scene of a cottage on the Aran Islands in Ireland.

"You keep getting ideas," said Reardon.

"I take photographs but only for details.

"Technically, so many people do extremely well in their paintings," added Reardon,"but you have to say something."

Not all of her works are set far from home.

A painting with sweeping strokes is set in Hingham Harbor on a Sunday afternoon.

Reardon also enjoys doing portraits.



Hingham woodworker John Collins will welcome the public into his studio during a tour sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

"It's a challenge to show the essence of the person," she said.

"You try to recognize characteristics. "With one's brother, one knows these things.

"But with someone else, you have to think a bit, and capture the essence of their personality.

"You try to find out their characteristic mannerisms or ways.

"There is quite a bit of study of the person.

"You don't just sit there and say 'I'll draw you'.

"At the beginning, people are self conscious.

"But we talk, see if we have something in common."

In art school, she said, she became accustomed to the regimen of painting for a half hour and resting for five minutes.

"That keeps you going much longer," she said.

Her enthusiasm for her work has never waned, according to Reardon.

"There are always other ideas," she said.

John Collins of J.F. Collins Furniture Makers does work ranging from non-functional sculpture to wall units, from avant garde to traditional.

(See page 13)

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One entry per person. Must be at least eighteen years of age to be eligible.
HINGHAM BUSINESS CENTER
84 North Street
740-2062



Hingham painter Mary Reardon will open her art studio to the public during the art center's tour April 28 and 29.

Artists' studios are open to the public

(Continued from page 12)

For example, Collins and his associate, David Keller, recently entered a piece they call "Head of the Board" in a show held by the Society of Arts of Crafts in Boston.

It features a green, 100-lb. box-like shape on long, thin mahogany legs.

On the front of the box is a mezzio relief of a classical face carved out of wood.

The face was first fashioned in clay.

"It's a one-of-a-kind piece," said Collins, a friendly man who has a studio in the barn behind his home. Lila the cat greets visitors.

"Some people have a philosophy of art," he said. "But it's better to get an intuitiveness. We want to try very different things."

But the company also does such traditional work as credenzas and tables for corporate offices in Boston.

And they also constructed cribs for Collins' twin daughters.

Collins grew up in Lexington, and attended the University of Colorado where he studied art and

(See page 14)

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Senior center news

For the month of May, the Cohasset Council on Aging is hosting the following activities in honor of Older American's Month.

The gentle fitness exercise class will meet at 9 a.m. on all Mondays and Thursdays, with the exception of May 29, Memorial Day. Karen Kirkendall is the instructor and she is interested in having new people join the class.

Bridge Class will continue to meet on Tuesdays in the afternoon.

Arts and craft class will meet at 10 a.m. with Dotty Bryanton. This is a fun class and space is available for new people.

The Walking Club will resume it's Spring schedule on May 2, when they will meet at the Center at 9 a.m. This is a great form of exercise and a wonderful time of year to get back in shape! They will be walking on Tuesday, Wednesday and Fridays.

Wednesday is bowling day in Cohasset. Anyone interested in joining the group should come in and ask for Bill O'Connell at the Community Center.

Advance Line Dancing, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. with Tiny Lyon. All men and women are welcomed to join.

Karen's exercise at 9 a.m. followed by Peggy Beals quilting class at 10 to 12 noon.

Special Needs Exercise with Clare Garnett in the large gym for anyone who needs special attention recuperating from long term illnesses.

Needlepoint Class with Ronnie Wach every Friday morning at 10 a.m. and afternoon knitting class with Edna Finegan. Space is available for new people to join.

The Monthly Blood Pressure will take place on May 18 at 23 No. Main St., and May 26 at 60 Elm St.

Fifth Annual Health Fair will be held on Thursday, May 11 at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. This program is open to all Cohasset Residents.

Learn a New Skill — The Senior Center will be offering a 10 week course in watercolor painting, on Thursdays from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. beginning May 4. The course is open to all residents of all ages, regardless of ability or previous experience. The instructor will be Sister Veronica Julie, who has taught and demonstrated various approaches to creative paintings throughout the South Shore

Mystery Ride in May

May 24, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Limited to seven (7) people. Local trip will include luncheon (pay your own). Luncheon while you listen to beautiful old time tunes by George and Martha. Call to reserve before May 19, 383-9112.

New officers for support group

The Board of Directors of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc. (ADSGSS), met recently to elect two new directors.

Elected to three-year terms were: Patricia Leavey, director of the Colonial Day Health Center of Weymouth and founder of the Adult Day Health Center at Baypath in Duxbury; and, Alan R. Gruber, DSW, a neuropsychologist in private practice in Hingham and president of Alpha Geriatric Services with corporate offices in Hingham.

Leavey, a resident of Milton, is a licensed clinical social worker, and she has a master's degree in business administration from Cambridge College. She was formerly director of social work at Marian Manor, a 376-bed nursing home in South Boston. She was listed in "Who's Who in Gerontology" in 1987, and was a speaker at the Governor's Conference on Aging in 1988.

Dr. Gruber, who resides in Cohasset, has a doctorate in social work from Columbia University and is a candidate for a doctoral degree in osteopathic medicine from the University of New England in Biddeford, Maine. He is on the staff of the Center for Memory Impairment and Neurobehavioral Disorders in Brookline. His Alpha Geriatric Services provides clinical and medical evaluation of elderly patients in hospitals and long term care facilities.

Reelected to three-year terms as ADSGSS Directors were Jo Ann Mitchell, Carolyn Housman, LICSW, and Carolyn Philippon, all of Hingham. Officers reelected to one-year terms were Jo Ann Mitchell, President, Sandra Kent of Hingham, Treasurer, and William Weeks of Cohasset, Clerk.

Monthly meetings of ADSGSS, which are free and open to the public, are held at the Hersey House, 229 North Street, Hingham. ADSGSS is funded through a grant from South Shore Elder Services and by private contributions.

For more information or to receive the new ADSGSS brochure listing support group meetings in Hingham, Kingston, Milton, Quincy and Scituate, call 749-5417 or 749-7816.

Artists' studios are open to the public

(Continued from page 13)

architecture.

He became involved in building houses, but didn't like the scale.

After coming back to Massachusetts in the late 1970s, he worked on things such as wall units and additions to houses.

"Gradually, I learned the techniques," he said.

"It's not something that came first nature to me.

"Even now, the more you know, the less you know."

According to Collins, "the pleasure is in making and trying things."

"There are harmonies and counterpoints," he said.

"You try to put things together differently.

"The physical part is tough, but you have just got to do that. It's part of the job."

"It's the process that's the pleasure," agreed Keller.

One of the most important parts of the process is spending time with the client, according to Collins.

"The more you tell us, the closer we can come to what you want," he said.

"It has to be individualized.

"A good client will give you a lot of information," he said.

"It's better to work with a good base like that. The more they participate with it, the better it goes.

Keller added,"We literally don't do the same thing twice.

"Working with people is an integral part of the process."

The amount of time the two spend on a piece varies.

For example, a mahogany bar could take three weeks, while "Head of the Board" took two months.

"The whole experience is a long one," said Keller,"from picking out the material, to dealing with clients..."

"You can do almost anything for anybody," said Collins.

"A lot of times, the design is built around the wood.

"You have to balance the wood and design.

"Sometimes things work, and sometimes not."

There is almost always a whimsical thread in everything they do, added Keller.

For example, the two have built a mahogany wood stove and a mahogany radiator for shows.

One of their next show projects will be a desk with a relief of the writer James Joyce.

"The desk will be called 'Head Master'," said Collins.

"None of the stuff has a philosophy," said Collins.

"We take wood and ideas, and put the tools between them."



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Boys Under 10 — 2: Front row (l to r): Brian Walsh, Robbie Buckley, Brian Donovan, Teddy Goff, Stephen Kovach, Michael Rossi, Morgan Sandell, Leigh Atherton; back row (l to r): Patrick Leahy, Tommy Leahy, Nate Cotter, Greg Bilton, Andrew Singleton, John Kasameyer, Derek Bugley, Colton Ralston, Patrick Murphy; missing: Matthew Verrochi, Justin Golden, Paul Cotter (coach), Dave Leahy (coach).

Undefeated streak in youth soccer

Two wins over Duxbury and continued undefeated streaks by three other teams marked the fourth week of Coastal League play for Cohasset youth soccer.

Boys' Under 14-2 knocked off its Duxbury counterparts 5-2 to run its record to 3-1. Brendan DeVos and Jeremiah Stevenson each scored twice, and Brendan Kinchla added the fifth tally for coach Gordon Stevenson's squad. Boys 16-2, on Sunday at Milliken Field, beat Duxbury 3-1. Scoring for Cohasset were Tom Reardon (two goals), and Mac Campbell. Chip Anderson stood out in goal, while Willie Bruns played tough defense .

Remaining undefeated were Girls' Under 12-1, which was tied by Hanover 2-2, and two Under 10 boys' teams. Girls' 12-1 led 2-1 late in the game, but a drop ball in the penalty area gave Hanover its final score. Getting goals for Cohasset were Martina Snyder and Danielle Nohe, while Tammy Maitland played a fine defensive game.

Boys' 10-1 won its third in a row, beating Pembroke 3-2 on Taylor Devin's hat trick. After taking a 3-0 lead, 10-1 hung on to win behind the defense of Kevin Duffy, Mike Christoffel and the booming kicks of Larry Adams. Boys' 10-2 also won its third straight, topping Carver 4-1. Greg Bilton scored a pair, and Patrick Hurley and Derek Bugley added single tallies. Boys' 10-3 suffered a tough loss, falling to Kingston 2-0, despite good play from forwards David Banks and Wiley Wakeman, and defender Pat Gaughen.

In other boys' play, 12-1 knocked off Norwell 6-3 for its second win. Jim Magner kicked in three goals—the second time he's done that this spring—while Ken Leahy, Eric Henry and Ben Redfield added single tallies. Halfback Ben Manning and defender Toby Horn also had fine games for coach Bucky Refield.

Boys' 12-2 were beaten by Kingston 7-2, nd played with only 11 players. Scoring goals were Joe Magner and Jonathon Crafts, while halfback Jamie Kondrat turned in a strong all-around game. Boys' 12-3 were edged by Carver 4-2, and had only nine players available for the second half. Matt O'Connor registered both goals, his first of the season, and halfbacks Keith Jackson and John Lacks shone on defense.

Boys' Under 14-1 lost to Norwell 3-1 in a tight game. Chris Kondrat scored the lone Cohasset goal, while goalkeeper Tim Brister and defender Ben Chittick played solid defense.

Boys' Under 16-1 had a good win over Halifax, 2-1, with Linc Marsac and Devan Spencer scoring, and Mike Cisneros in goal anchoring the defense. 16-1 evened its record at 1-1, its only loss an early-season forfeit to Plymouth.

Both Under 10 girls' teams tied their opponents in exciting contests. 10-1 battled to a 0-0 standoff with Scituate, and were led by forward Ashley Brister, and goalkeepers Jo Hurley and Stephanie Connor. 10-2 used Trisha Petersen's goal to tie Pembroke 1-1, while goalie Jacqueline Hurley, and defenders Hilary Lamp and Hannah Beggan played well.

Girls' 12-2 dropped a 6-0 decision to Plymouth, in an inter-division game that didn't count in league standings. Sweeper Amie Theriault, midfielder Jayne Singleton, and goalkeeper Abbie Pease all played hard for coach Sandy Theriault.

Girls' 12-3 lost to Pembroke, 2-1, despite Melissa Weir's goal. Both Andrea Grew and Cathy Ross had good efforts for Cohasset.

Girls' Under 16 were beaten by Pembroke 5-1, but showed considerable improvement, according to coach Steve Hague. Michelle Woodland and Linda Hague combined for the score, and Jessica McDonald had some good saves in goal.

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CHS sports for the week

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

With spring vacation painfully over, the Cohasset High School varsity teams had to acclimate themselves of competing again when they resumed their regular-season schedule April 24.

BASEBALL

Senior left-hander David McCarthy fired a three-hitter with 13 strikeouts and drove in the game's only run, leading Rockland to a 1-0 South Shore League baseball victory over visiting Cohasset.

McCarthy (4-0) drove in Fred Islieb with a two-out single in the second inning. Islieb led the inning with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt.

Cohasset's Mike Ellinger lost despite a four-hitter with four strikeouts and four walks. Scott Flaherty had two hits, including a double for the Skippers.

SOFTBALL

Maureen Long cracked a two-run single to spark Cohasset's eight-run fourth inning and the Skippers went on to post a 12-8, SSL softball victory at home.

Kristen Ellinger went three-for-four for Cohasset (1-2), while eight-grader Allison Ludlow chipped in two hits. Winning pitcher Linda Hague hurled a complete game for the Skippers, who trailed 4-3 after 3 1/2 innings.

BOYS' LACROSSE

Cohasset, playing in its first game at home, jumped to an 11-1 halftime lead and posted a 12-8, non-league lacrosse victory over Falmouth Academy.

Ned Chase had four goals and Matt Marks added three to lead Cohasset (1-1). Travis Coley and Gregg Nourie combined for 13 saves.

BOYS' TENNIS

Frank Willshire (4-6, 6-2, 7-5) rallied from a 1-4 deficit in the third set to lift Cohasset (1-2) to its first victory this season, a 3-2 SSL triumph over Rockland.

Pat Milligan (6-1, 6-0) and Joel Reidy (6-3, 6-0) also posted singles victories for the Skippers.



Spring sports have begun at Cohasset High. (Top) April Weeder tosses the shotput during a recent practice, while Heidi Knight (r) throws the javelin in preparation for a track meet.

Housing Needed

For the third consecutive year **L. Knife & Son, Inc.** has extended job offers to Irish students planning to come to the US to work for the summer. These students will be working in our delivery and warehouse departments. Last year, quite a few families offered to sponsor these students by offering them a place to stay and charging them reasonable room and board. These students will begin to arrive in June and will work into September. If you think you are interested in sponsoring one of these students, please contact **Sean Thornton at (617) 585-5165.**

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Jennifer Jackson



Laura Gagliano

March students of the month at CHS

JENNIFER JACKSON

Students know her as "Nif," we think Jennifer Jackson as NIFTY and deserved to be nominated for Student of the Month.

Jennifer just returned from the Junior National Swimmer Competition and is now ranked 11 nationally in the 18 year old and under division. Her team will be competing internationally in Spain this summer.

Aside from these outstanding achievements Jennifer maintains a disciplined schedule of twice daily practices, a solid academic record in our honors courses.

"Nif" is also a good friend and an excellent classmate who shows consideration to everyone. She is a real team player.

LAURA GAGLIANO

A new C.H.S. student is often hesitant to become involved in extra-curricular activities and frequently has trouble adjusting to the school's academic demands. Laura Gagliano has proven to be an exception to this generalization.

In the area of academics, she has attained High Honor Roll status and is a member of the National Honor Society. In addition, although students transferring into the Advanced Placement English program have generally had trouble adjusting to the demands of the course, Laura has maintained on the highest averages in the class.

Far from being limited to academic pursuits alone, Laura has been active in a variety of other activities In sports, she has been a member of the soccer and track teams. She also scored a touchdown for the senior powderpuff team. In music, she participates in both Senior Chorus and the Show Choir. In drama, she has served as stage manager and assistant to the director for the winter and state festival productions. When the person assigned to work the sound system for the senior variety show failed to appear, Laura took on this responsibility. In addition, she sang a duet in the show. All of this has been accomplished while Laura has held a job.

Laura has also won special recognition for herself and her school with her second place finish in the State Playwrighting Contest. Her play has also made Laura a finalist for the position of playwright-in-residence in the Discovery '89 program at Choate Rosemary Hall Summer Theatre School. This is the first time a high school student has been considered for one of these positions, which are generally held by adults. She is now at work on a new play as a senior project activity.

Through all of this, Laura has maintained a pleasant, down-to-earth attitude. C.H.S. is lucky to have had Laura transfer here' she deserves to be honored as the March Student of the Month.

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School news. . .



Dr. Robert Brooks

Guest speaker at PSO meeting

Thursday evening May 11 at 7:30 p.m. the PSO will be having its annual meeting.

Following a brief business meeting, Dr. Robert Brooks of McLean Hospital will speak on "Fostering Self-Esteem in Children and Adolescents." Dr. Brooks is presently Director of Community Liaison and Outpatient Child Psychology Services at the Hall-Mercer Children's Center of McLean Hospital and on the faculty of the Harvard Medical School. He has a part-time practice in which he sees children, adolescents, adults and families, and he has appeared regularly on the "Good Day" television show on Channel 5 in Boston.

Dr. Brooks received a Gubernatorial Award for Distinguished Public Service for his work with Gov. Dukakis' Alliance Against Drugs.

Dr. Brooks received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Clark University and did additional training at the University of Colorado Medical School. He has co-authored a book titled *A Pediatric Approach to Learning Disorders* (Wiley & Sons), and published a number of articles and book chapters related to education, psychological assessment and psycotherapy. Dr. Brooks has also written a sex education book for young children called *So That's How I Was Born!* published by Simon & Schuster.

We look forward to seeing you May 11 at 7:30 p.m.



Winners of the Eastern Edison poster contest included these Deer Hill students: (l to r) 1st, Jeremiah Stevenson, 2nd, Katie Cibelli, 3rd, Jessica Eaton-Bruce.



The Eastern Edison contest winners from the Osgood School included: (l to r) Paul Sheehan, Carl Dean, Mark Caristi, who received honorable mention, and Geneva MacPhail who won second place.
(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

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School news

CHS art room

Whispers and Shadows, the CHS literary and arts magazine is available to students during lunchtime in the cafeteria.

Celeste Prisble is the CHS artist of the month for April. Her artwork is on display in the case near the artroom.

Matt Silvia, Kasey Smith and Dudley Bryan have all been accepted to attend the Massachusetts Art All-State Festival in June.

Talent search award

Christa Ansbergs, Sara Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Anne Lindgren, Ann Sechal, all seventh graders at Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, have been selected to receive awards for their achievement in the Talent Search Program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University.

Cohasset High School has participated in the CTY Talent Search for the past six years. Talent Search is a program sponsored by Johns Hopkins University's Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

The goal of the program is to identify the most academically talented seventh graders, offer those students summer educational programs, and provide them with recognition at state and regional ceremonies.

Each year for the past six years the Cohasset Public Schools has received a Johns Hopkins Certificate for Distinction in this competition.

Initially, students are selected based on their scores on the SRA tests administered each year. Students scoring at the ninety-seventh (97th) percentile or higher on those tests in the sixth grade are encouraged to participate in the program.

If they wish to enter, they take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Board in December of the seventh grade. If their scores approximate the averages of eleventh and twelfth graders taking the test, they are singled out for distinction or to receive awards at state or regional ceremonies.

Selected to receive a Certificate of Distinction are Christa Ansbergs, Sara Kirk, Bonnie Krueger, Anne Lindgren, and Ann Senechal. The state and regional awards will be presented to qualifying students at a ceremony to be held on Sunday, June 4, at Boston University.

School library news

At Deerhill Mrs. Murphy has acquired a new monitor for the library computer to replace the one taken during Christmas break. She has already begun training a group of volunteers who have offered to help out in the library automation project. The computer is quite "user friendly" and Marge would be delighted to show anyone else who would like to help how to input. No experience is necessary . . . .

Excitement is building with the 5th and 6th grades' reading discussion groups. The most recent book students have tackled is *A Gift of Magic*. The young people were quick to discern that we all have our own special talents and gifts . . .

The next book up for discussion is Pearl Buck's *The Big Wave* which is not only "adventurous and colorful, but also has a unique value for children in its explanation to them of the mysteries of life and death . . . "

For those who are wondering which books have won the 1989 Newbery Award, the choices for this year include: *Joyful Noise: Poems for Two Voices* by Paul Fleischman; honor books were *In The Beginning: Creation Stories From Around the World* by Virginia Hamilton and *Scorpions* by Walter Dean Myers. The Newbery Medal is awarded annually by the Association for Library Service to Children, American Library Association to the author of the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children published during the preceding year.

Moving on to the Jr/Sr High School Library there are several projects which are now winding down, but have kept all of us (students, teachers and library staff) busy this past month — before, during and after school. These include the 9th graders' Humanities Projects on ancient Greece and Rome where the school and public libraries worked together to provide resources and service (Mrs. Terry, at the Paul Pratt Library, and also a docent at the Museum of Fine Arts, provided the ultimate in enrichment when she came into classes with a wonderful slide/talk on this period); the 10th grade projects on immigration and industrialization as well as a variety of other ongoing research projects in other classes.

Not to be left out are the Jr. High students who are in and out on a daily basis choosing books for Reading Labs.

Some favorites in the survival/adventure field which they are now avidly reading are Gary Paulsen's *The Foxman*, *Winterkill*, *The Crossing*, and *Hatchet*. Here is an author whose own life reads like an adventure story. And he is definitely a survivor! In his book *Hatchet*, a boy is flying in a small, single-engine plane in the far north when the pilot suddenly slumps over in his seat. The boy is left knowing it's up to him to guide the plane down to a safe landing and then to figure out how he'll survive once he does this. He has only a hatchet his mother had given him as a present. The novel chronicles his mistakes, setbacks, and small triumphs as with the help of the hatchet, he manages to survive the 54 days alone in the wilderness. . .

Another not to be missed adventure is a "Wildly original tale" by Otto R. Salassi, called *Jimmy D. Sidewinder and Me*. According to *Booklist*, this is "one of the more flavorful stories to come along recently . . . The shabby, late 1940's setting is well realized and Dumas' narrative has a genuineness that will exert a tight grip on its readers."

Susan McFadd
Librarian

Lunch menu

MONDAY, MAY 1
Cold cut sub, tossed salad w/dressing, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Salisbury steak w/gravy, mashed potato, mixed vegetables, roll and butter, cookie, milk.

WED., MAY 3
Cheeseburger on roll, French fries, fruit jello, milk.

THURS., MAY 4
Juice, chicken salad plate, potato salad, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY, MAY 5
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, baked custard, milk.

Send in your local news to Box 71, Cohasset, Mass. 02025



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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Dominick O'Donnell, Emily Coggins, Linda Litchfield.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Karen Ingemi — James Brown; Susan Bridgeman — Joseph Laspada; Christen Chamberlain — Robert Driscoll; Linda Lynch — William Hollis; Gina Mutascio — James Church; Elaine Mullen — David Philbrick; Linda Sheppard — Ronald Reece; Carolyn Cesario — Timothy Farrell.

1989 CARDINAL'S APPEAL WEEKEND MAY 6 AND 7

Your generous pledges help support thousands in need: the homeless, the elderly, young people, drug rehabilitation, families, the unborn, the newly arrived to Boston, inner city parishes, lower income students. Please place your pledges in the baskets on May 6 and 7.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

Grade 6: Family Mass — Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.; Grade 2: Rehearsals for First Communion begin this Wednesday, April 26, 3:45-4:45.

CYO: Next meeting will be May 14. Sign up for softball game.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

The Women's Book group will meet on Thursday, April 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Ruth Wilcox, 388 Beechwood St. (383-1827). The book to be discussed is *The Shell Seekers*, by Rosamunde Pilcher.

OUTREACH NEWS:

Each spring for the past twenty years Project Bead has begun organizing for its Hunger Walk on the first Sunday in May. As the organizers celebrate two decades of caring and commitment to helping the hungry, the Walk will have more "heart and sole" than ever. In this special anniversary year the goal is to have more walkers than ever and to surpass a dream of raising $2.5 million for over 250 local food pantries, shelter feeding programs, soup kitchens, urban gardens and other programs feeding the hungry. Last year, in spite of raw, rainy weather, 30,000 walkers raised $2,400,000. This year's goal is certainly not unrealistic!

The Outreach Committee has become increasingly aware this year of the alarming growth of hunger and homelessness in our country and has made a strong commitment to address that problem. We invite you to share our concern in a positive way. If you have the time, walkers and marshals are needed for the Walk on Sunday, May 7. Project Bread can also use plenty of volunteers on Walk Day for set up and clean up. (Jack or Carol Martin have Walking Papers and volunteer information and also would willingly share training and sponsor secrets!) If your time is limited or you are not the "outdoor type" you can still be a vital participant in the Walk! Walkers need financial sponsors to make those 20 miles really count and you can help finance the expenses needed to plan the Walk by purchasing a 20th anniversary T-shirt. If enough people are interested (10 or more) we can have these nifty "T's" for just $6. See the sign-up at church or talk to Carol Martin before Sunday, April 30. Please consider how you can help the hungry and volunteer either your time, energy or financial support!

ADULT EDUCATION:

Information on Proposed Affordable Housing

The Cohasset Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees will present an informational meeting on Proposed Housing, Friday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House. Come learn about the nature of the proposed affordable housing in Cohasset: who it's for, if or how it affects property values and the character of the town, permits, etc.

CABARET!:

Save May 13, Saturday, for the entertainment treat of a lifetime! Cast of thousands! Gourmet meal! Tickets available at the church office and from all choir members. Help raise funds and have fun, too!

LDS stake conference

The Stake Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Foxboro Chapel, 76 Main St., Foxboro, and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Hingham Chapel, 379 Gardner St., Hingham.

Members of the Hingham Stake, including the larger South Shore area and parts of Rhode Island, are invited to attend. The meetings are under the direction of Stake President, Robert S. Wood, and replace the regular Sunday schedule.

St. Mary's services

A talk on Medjugorje, the Yugoslavian village where the Blessed Mother reportedly has been appearing to six visionaries since 1981, will be given at the May 7 Communion Breakfast held by Our Lady's Sodality of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.

The speaker will be the Rev. Al Winshman, S.J., who leads the Marion-Medjugorje Renewal Ministry, 300 Newbury St., Boston. Rev. Winshman has been the spiritual director for many pilgrimages to Medjugorje and holds evenings of prayer, conference days, retreats and parish renewal weeks in the eastern Massachusetts area as part of his ministry, for which there is no charge.

The breakfast will be held at the South Shore Country Club, South Street, Hingham, at about noon after the 11 a.m. Mass May 7 at St. Anne's Church, Hull.

Communion breakfast tickets, at $10 each, must be purchased in advance. For tickets, call Mary Downing, 925-4490; Kay Healy, 925-2571, or Grace Coleman, 925-0175. For more information, call Gail Besse, 925-5323.

Also, parish is forming a support group for divorced and separated people; first meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., May 1, at St. Ann's Hall.

Don't forget to vote in the May 6 override election

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Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels starting Monday, May 15, from 6:15 to 7:05 p.m. for beginner level class, and intermediate class from 7:10 to 8 p.m.

Patrick McNamara, assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club will be teaching the five-week, 50 minutes per week sessions.

To register, please call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program will be $25 per person, payable by check, to: "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and a driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, please indicate this at the time of registration.

Most classes will be held on the town common, in front of Town Hall off Highland Avenue which parallels Main Street. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement, and if you should be in doubt on any given evening, if classes will be held, you may call the Recreation office to confirm.

McNamara has been assistant golf pro, and Cohasset Recreation Department golf instructor for the past four years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention, and non-residents will be accepted to the program on a space available basis.

ADULT TENNIS LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for adult, evening tennis lessons to be held in five-week sessions beginning during the week of May 15.

Frank Willshire will instruct both the beginner and intermediate classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one hour long and a session is five-weeks in duration.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, May 17, and intermediate classes will meet Thursday evenings 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, May 18. Both classes meet at the recreation commission tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program is $20 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space available basis. Each participant will need their own racquet — classes do not meet if weather is inclement.

JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Each year the recreation department receives a number of calls from residents who need various yard work help and babysitting.

Any Cohasset youth who feel they might be interested in mowing lawns, babysitting or performing odd jobs, may come to the recreation office and complete a job opportunity application form. Once the form is filed with us, we will refer you to the various jobs as they are called into the recreation office. Last year there were far more job opportunities than applicants to fill the jobs, so your chances of picking up some part-time work are good.

The recreation department acts as a clearing house for jobs/workers. Individual employees and employers will work out scheduling of hours, hourly pay rates, etc. This program is ideal for younger teenagers who may want to work a few hours per week during the spring, summer and fall.

If you are seeking part-time summer employment, you may call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 for a job application.

If you are a resident seeking help, please call the recreation department at the same number, and we will try to find you part-time help.

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS

Registrations are still being accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791, for: Mondays, begin May 1, Afterschool games/sports, Grades K-3; Tuesdays, begin May 2, Kickball, Grades K & 1; Wednesdays, begin May 3, Kickball, Grades 2 & 3; Thursdays, begin May 4, Soccer clinic, Grades K & 1; Fridays, begin May 5, Soccer clinic, Grades 2 & 3.

SUMMER SOCCER CAMP

Again this summer the Cohasset Recreation Department has contracted North American Soccer Camps, Inc. to conduct a half-day, week-long soccer clinic, which will begin on Monday, August 14 through Saturday, August 19, at Deer Hill Field.

The program will be from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday time will be announced during the week. The cost for camp is $80 for the first child in a family, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more in each family. Each participant is also provided a camp T-shirt and soccer ball. Parent coaching clinics will be held on 2 evenings during the week and exact days and times will be announced.

North American Soccer Camp's instructors are brought to this country from Great Britain expressly to conduct youth soccer programs throughout the United States during the summer months, offering top flight instruction to youth aged 7-18 years of age.

To register for this program, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, as soon as possible. A $25 deposit will be necessary at the time of registration and the balance will be due by June 1, 1989.

Registration is necessary now in order that we be assigned the proper number of coaches to keep a 1-15 coach/participant ratio. Also, the registration form on the back of this year's N.A.S.C. brochure must be completed in full for each child.

Insurance discussion on cable

John Larkin Thompson, President of Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Massachusetts will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Pierson" Thursday, April 27, live, on cable channels 3 and 53.

Thompson will discuss rising health costs in Massachusetts and what can be done to contain them.



Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

NERVE PASSAGE

The brain controls the body through a vast network of nerve fibers. The doctor of chiropractic is concerned with interference with the nerve fibers on their route to and from the brain and the tissue. The place of greatest hazard to the nerve is the opening through which it emerges from the spine. At this point, it leaves the protection of the spinal column. Such openings exist between the vertebrae all the way down the spine. The upper part of each opening is formed by a notch in the bertebra above, the lower part by a notch in the vertebra below. If the vertebrae of the spine are out of alignment with each other, the notches no longer match perfectly and the contents of the opening can be compressed. This can lead to problems in many areas of the body.

The science of chiropractic serves to attend to such points of interference. Chiropractic corrects such points of interference allowing Mother Nature's natural healing instruction to flow and a natural healing process to ensure. For a natural approach to feeling better, we invote you to call **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC**. Located at **80 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Telephone 545-7388.** By appointment. Early morning and late evening appointments. Workers Compensation cases, VISA, M/C and most insurance plans accepted.

HINT: An artery, veins, a lymph vessel, a small nerve, and the large spinal nerve all pass through each opening in the spine.

KDA

kitchen • design



by Gail Mag

AN ISLAND RETREAT

Even big kitchens have their problems. For instance, the points of the work triangle (consisting of the sink, refrigerator and cooking range) may be spread so far out that they render the kitchen inefficient. Generally speaking, this can be the case when these elements of the work triangle are separated from one another by eight feet or more. This would create a triangle, the sides of which would add up to twenty-four feet. Kitchen designers like to keep the sum of the sides of a work triangle under twenty-two feet. However, a large kitchen's salvation may take the form of an island. By locating the cooktop, for instance, in an island setting, the work triangle may be shortened. The island also contributes to overall kitchen efficiency by routing traffic around the work triangle.

There's no kitchen too small or large that can't be handled by **KITCHEN DESIGN ASSOCIATES.** We take your problems and turn them into creative, efficent rooms meant to please its inhabitants. With properly placed cabinets and counters and appliances, we'll establish the type of working kitchen that makes the best use of all available space. No matter which cabinets you choose you'll receive a product of uncompromising quality and workmanship. Talk to us about your needs at **962 Washington St., Rt. 53, Hanover. Telephone 826-4121.** Continue to look for our column on different kitchen and bath topics in upcoming weeks.

HINT: Islands are especially appropriate for large U- or L-shaped kitchens.

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New business center opens next week

Spring is in the air — a time to blossom and grow.

In that spirit Hingham Business Equipment of 84 North St. has a few exciting changes and additions.

Monday, May 1 will kick off a one-week celebration of the new Hingham Business Center!

HBC will be offering new services such as:

- High Volume Copies,
- Two Forms of Binding for presentations,
- Laminating — up to 25" x 36" in size,
- Personalized Stationery and Formal Invitations,
- Customized Business Cards, Business Forms & Memo Pads,
- Word Processing from Resumes to Reports,
- Two Self-Serve Copiers are available for customer use and
- American Express Money-Gram Service.

HBC will also be opening a New Computer Division which will be managed by Sal Angelone, a Hardware and Software Specialist.

Some of the services offered by this division are: Custom configuration of systems to suit any home or office needs; competitive volume discounts to OEM's schools, and corporate accounts on computers, peripherals, and all of the supplies related to these products.

Free software will be supplied with any computer-related purchase, providing the diskettes are bought from HBC.

Consultation is also available for small to medium sized business in regards to software/hardware applications.

In addition to these services, a monthly newsletter will be published and distributed to South Shore residents and business, giving up to date news on PC products and developments.

All local hardware/software developers and consultants are encouraged to send in articles with their name and telephone number regarding their current projects.

During the week-long celebration, HBC will be holding a number of drawings — giving away various prizes such as pocket calculators, gift certificates, personalized memo pads, portable typewriter cleanings, and assorted office and art supplies. These drawings will be held daily — entry forms will be available at Hingham Business Center.

TWO GRAND PRIZE DRAWINGS (a New Portable Typewriter and a Computer Work Station) will be held Saturday, May 6. All entries for the May 6 drawing must be received at HBC by noon, Saturday, May 6.

"This celebration is also a way to say thank you to our customers for their support and patience. The past months have been very hectic for all of us — learning product lines from the basic paper clip to various accounting and check-writing systems," says Nancy Kuoni, Business Manager.

"It took a little time, but we want to give our customers the assistance and service they need from knowledgeable, courteous personnel — which is often a factor lacking in larger stores."

In December of 1986, Norwell resident Kenneth Whitman purchased the business machines division of Hingham Business Machines and formed a separate company known as Hingham Business Equipment. His daughter, Nancy Kuoni of Hanover, joined him as business manager. David Barthel of Marshfield joined them as service manager.

August 1, 1988, Ken expanded Hingham Business Equipment by purchasing the retail office supply division located at 84 North Street.

With the help of Sherry Nunes (Retail Manager), Joan Kearns, Sandy Davis, and Kay Nickerson, Ken has expanded and added a number of new departments in the store.

With all the local art classes, Sherry has made a point of expanding the art department to include the new Gouache paint products and calligraphy supplies. "We try to keep tabs on what each class requires and make sure we have it available. We are also expanding our Graphic Art and Drafting department."

"We are very excited about the new Computer Division and all of the new services," Ken says. "Our goal is to make Hingham Business Center the one place for South Shore customers to come for all of their home-office needs. We also offer "Cash Discounts and will be expanding our business hours to include Wednesday nights — until 7 p.m."

HBC specializes in the sales and service of electronic typewriters, facsimile equipment, shredders, and personal copiers. HBC features Canon, Olympia, and Smith Corona products — serving both commercial and residential accounts.

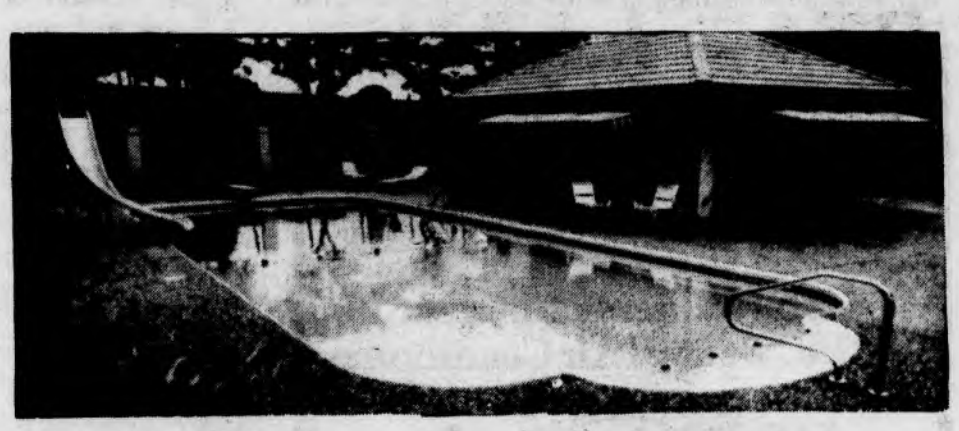
For further information, call Hingham Business Center at 740-2062.



Members of the Shakespearian Dance Companie entertained the students at CHS.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

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New associate for Coastal Country Ltd

Julie Guild and Margery Dougherty of Coastal Country Properties, Ltd. are pleased to announce that Gordon Hislop has taken a part-time position in residential and commercial real estate sales in the Cohasset and South Shore area.

Gordon brings 20 years of extensive real estate experience from his career in Real Estate Project Management.

Born in New Zealand, he obtained a Masters Degree in Architecture and Real Estate Appraisal before completing his education in New York with a Masters Degree in Business Administration.

Married with two children, Gordon has been a resident of Cohasset for over eight years. His wife, Barbara, teaches at Cohasset's "Carriage House Nursery School" and his children are in the Cohasset school system.

Gordon is Chairman of Cohasset's Design Review Board, and is an active sailor with the "Flying Scott" racing fleet.

Gordon can be contacted evenings, or weekends at Coastal Country Properties 383-1680, or his residence 383-6085.

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Here are some of the special-service programs we offer.

■ Good Neighbor Energy Fund

Initiated in 1985, the Good Neighbor Energy Fund helps those people who are having trouble paying their electric bills. People who qualify for assistance under this program are those individuals experiencing severe financial hardship but who are unable to qualify for state or federal assistance. The Fund is supported by your donations and funds contributed by organizations such as Eastern Edison Company. For every two dollars our customers donate to the Fund, we donate $1.00. Each year, hundreds of families in the areas we serve, and hundreds more throughout the state, receive much-needed financial assistance.

■ Gatekeepers

The Gatekeeper program is designed to help our elderly customers. Under this program, our meter readers and other system employees are specially trained to notice any sudden, unusual change that occurs at the home of an elderly resident. If any of our Gatekeepers notice warning signs that indicate the resident may be in trouble, they notify the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs — which in turn looks into the welfare of the elderly resident and provides assistance if needed.

■ Radio Assist

Under the Radio Assist program, we make use of the two-way radios in our company vehicles to report danger or trouble to the proper authority. From stranded motorists, to fires, to criminal situations, our drivers are alert to spot trouble in your community and are only a radio message away from getting help on the way.

■ Traffic Net

An expansion of the Radio Assist Program, our involvement in Traffic Net helps you when you're on the road. Our employees who drive radio-equipped vehicles report serious traffic conditions and situations to the company dispatcher. The dispatcher calls the Traffic Net station which then airs the traffic report over local radio stations. By taking the time to report traffic conditions to the Traffic Net radio report, our employees can help you avoid major problems on the road.

■ Budget Billing

This program helps customers plan their household budgets more easily. Commonly called our Equalized Payment Plan, we average your yearly household electric bill into equal monthly payments. This lets you know exactly what to expect and helps you avoid unexpected fluctuations of your bill that reflect sudden weather changes.

SPECIAL RATE R-2:
RATE R-2 our Residential Service Rate is for low-income households. This rate is available for domestic uses in an individual residence, or individual apartment, providing the customer:

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- Is currently receiving (a) Supplemental Security Income from the Social Security Administration or (b) AFDC, General Relief, Medicaid, or Food Stamps from the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare.
- Certifies annually, on forms provided by the utility, continuous compliance with the qualifications mentioned above.

■ TTY/TTD:

This is a special telephone system for our speech-impaired or hearing-impaired customers. If you are in need of information and you have special-needs as noted above, the number to call is 1-800-245-7007.

We are continually working to improve programs for our special-needs customers. If you are sight, hearing or speech impaired, and have suggestions on how we can make working with our company easier, please let us know. Call our Customer Service Department. In the Brockton area, call: (508) 583-3700 or 1-800-242-5810. In the Fall River area, call 675-2100. For both areas, the TTY/TTD number is 1-800-245-7007.

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Community center events

TEEN DANCE: Saturday, May 13, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Students in grades 7-12 are invited to dance the night away to music provided by deejay Mike Sharp. Mike also provides a light show which adds atmosphere and excitement. Whether you come with friends or make new ones, an enjoyable time is had by all. Admission is $4 at the door.

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPET SHOW: "The Donkey and the Lion's Skin" — Friday, May 5, 10:30 a.m., admission $2 at the door. Pat Boylan delights pre-schoolers and their moms with her colorful, creative puppet shows. Pat encourages children to become involved in the stories, almost as though they were the characters themselves! The audience is then invited "backstage" to meet the puppets.

DOLL HOUSE TOUR: Thursday, May 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do you have a doll house you're proud of and would like to exhibit? The Cohasset Community Center invites you to share your dollhouse with the public as part of its Biannual Dollhouse Tour. This event is a charity fundraiser and all entrants will be greatly appreciated. All are welcome to attend the Dollhouse Tour, which begins at the Community Center at 11 a.m. A donation of $5 includes the tour plus tea and cookies at the Center.

Family stress management

Cohasset Community Center will offer a workshop in Family Stress Management on Tuesday, May 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be conducted by Dr. Helene Lieb, a licensed psychologist with nine years of clinical experience.

Dr. Lieb's approach is preventative, focusing on coping strategies, relaxation exercises, cognitive restructuring (challenging unrealistic perceptions and expectations), as well as other techniques. Information regarding community support services for families undergoing stress will also be provided. Dr. Lieb maintains that this workshop would benefit any family, whether they are experiencing stress or merely wish to prevent it.

This workshop is being offered in conjunction with Massachusetts Family Week, which is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Psychological Association. The cost is $6 per person. To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Tenth reunion planned for CHS

The Cohasset High School Class of 1979 is planning to hold its Tenth Reunion on Saturday, November 25, 1989 at Kimball's By the Sea. An announcement has been mailed to all class members. The reunion committee is looking for information on the following people:

Bruce Duncan; Chun Chan; Andrea Davis; Debbie Davis; Steve Espinosa; Arthur Glasfeld; John Golino; Steve Jancsics; Linda Labreque; Carla Latson; Pam Russell; Chris Sawicki; Laurie Silva; Dinah Souther; Cheryl Wilmoth; Stephen Ramsey; Anita Ross.

If you can assist, please call Darilynn Evans at 383-0644.

Cohasset Little League news

The annual Cohasset Little League Parade will be held on Sat. April 29. All participants should assemble in the Downtown Parking Area behind the Red Lion Inn at 8:30 a.m.

The parade will proceed up North Main St. to the Barnes Little League Field for opening day ceremonies and game.

Bank election May 9

The annual election meeting of the shareholders of The Pilgrim Co-operative Bank will be held at the offices of the Bank, 48 South Main Street, Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

An election will be held for the position of Director for a term of three years and a Clerk of the Corporation for a term of one year.

Community center aeorbics

With summer just around the corner, fitness is becoming a priority: it's time to trim down and tone up -- a discouraging prospect for many. But getting in shape doesn't have to be hard -- at Cohasset Community Center, it's fun!

The Center offers Aerobics classes for people of all abilities and fitness levels and schedules the classes to accommodate everyone: Monday-Friday 8:45 to 10 am, Tuesday and Thursday 7:00 - 8:15PM and Saturday, 9 to 10:15 am The Tuesday/Thursday evening and Saturday lasses are co-ed.The Wednesday morning class focuses on Body Sculpting, utilizing hand and foot weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles. The instructor is Normandie Nigh, whose infectious enthusiasm and sense of fun make working out exciting and enjoyable.

Harbour Choral Arts Concert

This spring's Harbour Choral Arts Society concert promises to be the group's most exciting presentation to date as it features an American premiere, a rarely performed work, a string quintet, vocal soloists, organ accompaniment, and the beautiful setting of Hanover's St. Andrew's Church.

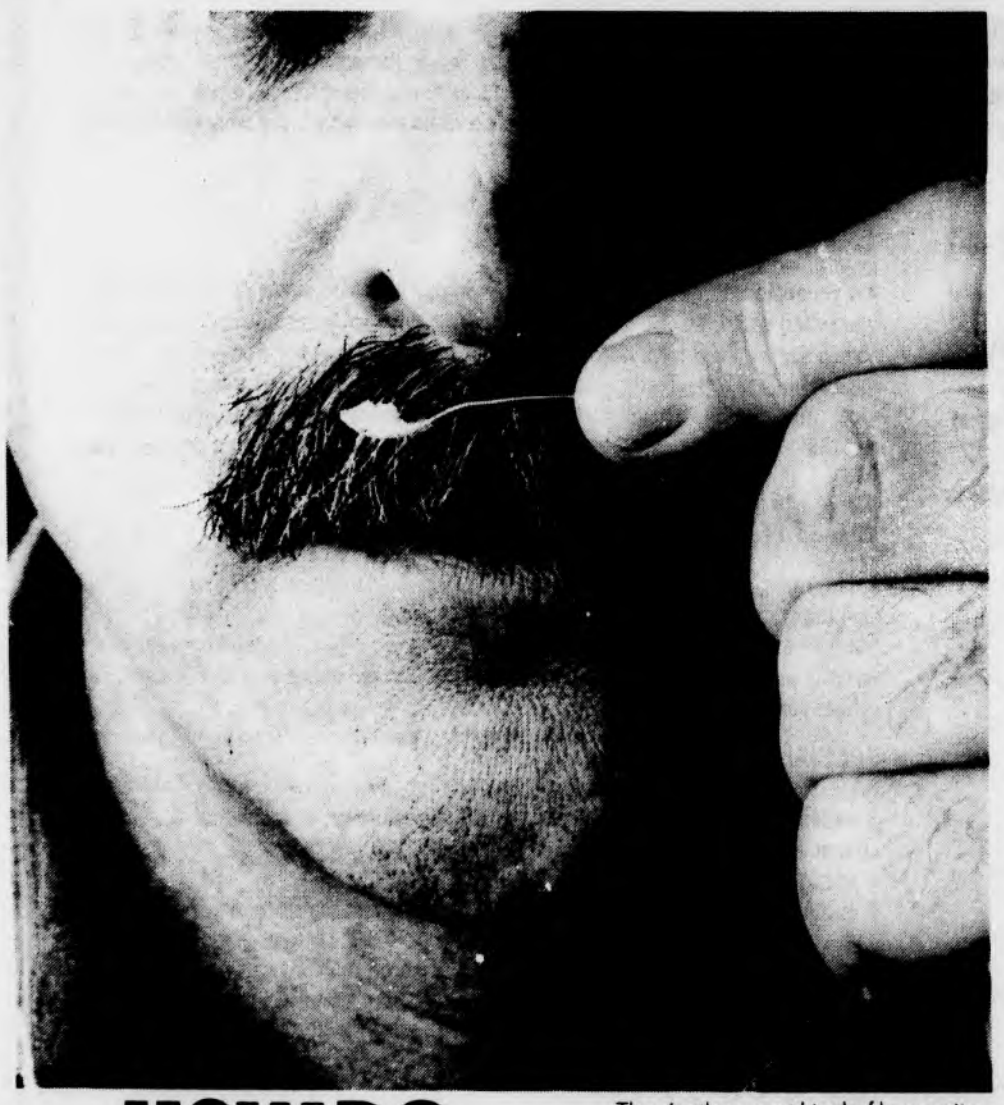
The 60-voice group, completing its second season under the direction of Ken Clinton, chorus director at Hanover High School, will perform at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 29 and Sunday, April 30. Both performances will be held at Hanover's St. Andrew's Church. The group's previous concerts, last spring's Brahms, "A German Requiem," and December's Christmas performance, received rave reviews from those in attendance.

The highlight of the upcoming program will be the American premier performance of "Tu Qui Regis," an early piece by Johann Strauss. The newly discovered work has been performed only twice, both times in England. The Harbour Choral Arts Society will be performing the piece in English.

A string quintet and organ will accompany the chorus in Schubert's famous "Mass in G." In addition, soprano, tenor, and bass soloists will sing alongside the chorus.

Finally, the complete set of seven poems which comprise Randall Thompson's magnificent "Frostiana" series will be performed. This work, rarely performed in its entirety, features seven of Robert Frost's immortal poems set to the haunting music of Thompson. Included in the work are "A Girl's Garden," "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening," "The Road not Taken," and "Something like a Star." Each poem will be narrated by Rev. William Mackie prior to the group's performance.

Tickets may be purchased at Hanover High School beginning April 24 or at the door prior to the performance either April 29 or 30.



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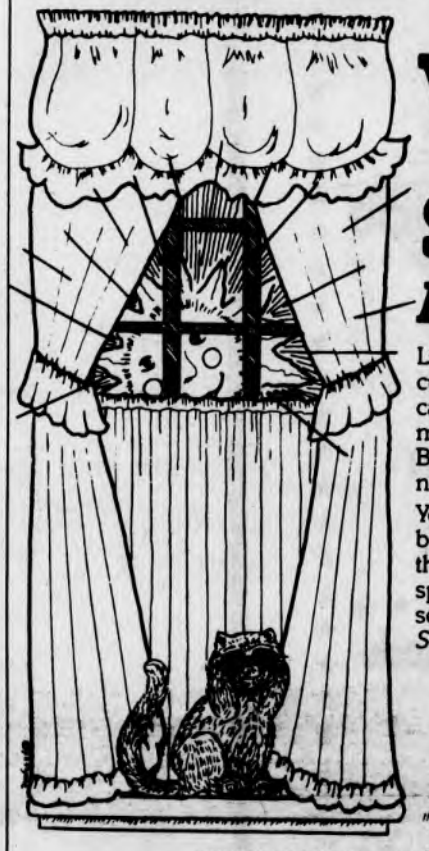
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May classes and workshops at science center

Learn a craft, walk the beach, or just stroll the trials at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

DINOSAUR DELIGHTS

Join mineralogist Bruce Luscombe, Saturday, May 6, 10 -11:30 a.m. for 5-to 7-year-olds and 1 -2:30 p.m. for 8 years and up, for a very special program on dinosaurs. Members/$5. Non-members/$7. How did they live? What did they eat? How can fossils answer these questions? We'll explore the reasons for dinosaur extinction and see modern-day "dinosaurs" that live around the Science Center. Experience how fossils are made and try to create your own plant or animal fossil. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING WILDFLOWERS

Join wildflower enthusiasts Winnie Lou Rounds and Ted Elliman, Tuesday, May 9, 9:30 a.m. - noon for the second of three classes (last class: May 16) in search of wildflowers on the South Shore. Members/$4 per class. Non-members/$6. This trip will concentrate on wildflowers of Norwell and surrounding towns. The May 16 walk will take place at Myles Standish State Park, Plymouth. Carpool from the Science Center. Call SSNSC 659-2559 for registration details.

BEAL'S WOODS, SCITUATE

Join a SSNSC naturalist for a leisurely walk through Beal's Woods, Scituate, Wednesday, May 10, 10 a.m. - noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. This lovely wooded property features a tree farm, many mosses and lichens, and a cedar grove. Wild turkeys have also been sighted here. This informal walk is perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Preregister by calling the Science Center 659-2559.

GEMS!

An illustrated talk by Bruce Luscombe, a member of the South Shore Mineral Club, Wednesday, May 10, 7:30 - 9 p.m., will cover all aspects of gemology, from collecting to faceting and carving. Members/$2. Non-members/$3. You have encountered diamonds, emeralds, and rubies, but did you know that there are many other beautiful gems such as green garnets and pink tourmalines. Better yet, a number of these beautiful and unique gems are affordable! Bring the kids. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

PERFECT PRESSED FLOWERS

Craftsperson Virginia Ballou-Hunt will teach you the subtleties of pressing flowers, Friday, May 12, 9:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. Members/$12. Non-members/$15. Following a talk on wildflowers, you will learn the fine points of this delicate art. You'll make at least one take-home item — dried flower art stationery, a gift card, or a piece of art suitable for framing. Included is a small flower press. For registration information on this exciting craft, please call the Science Center 659-2559.

ASTRONOMY VIEWING

National Astronomy Day is May 13, but we'll celebrate on the evening before. Join Rolf Egon, a member of the South Shore Astronomical Society, on Friday evening, May 12, 8 - 10 p.m. for a viewing. Members/$3. Non-members/$4. The evening begins with a slide show of the universe, followed by outdoor viewing of the night sky's planets, moons, and constellations through our observatory telescope. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

LOW TIDE

Spend a morning beachcombing with SCUBA instructor John Licoski and SSNSC staff, Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. - noon. For children 7 years old and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. When the tide's away, what's at play? Walk the beach at low tide and discover sea rockets, clams, mussels, green crabs, and more. Learn how tides, wind, and weather affect these coastal inhabitants. As a special treat, you'll examine what diver John Licoski collects during his plunge. Dress appropriately for beachcombing. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

FLOWER SHOW

On Saturday, May 6, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m., the South Shore District of the Garden Club Federation of Mass. is holding a flower show to benefit the Science Center. Entitled "Earth, Wind, and Fire," the show will be held at the National Fire Protection Association, Batterymarch Park, Quincy. Tickets are $5 and are available at the Science Center. Call the Center 659-2559 for more information.

PLANT SALE

The Science Center is holding its annual Plant Sale, Wednesday, May 24 through Sunday, May 28, 9:30 a.m. -2 p.m. daily. A large selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, and shrubs is available at reasonable prices. Call the Center 659-2559 for more information.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of spring activities.

Art center joins with Derby in Autobahn

The South Shore Art Center, of Cohasset, announces four Derby Academy Teachers will participate in the Autobahn of Artists April 28 and 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Autobahn of Artists, an open studio tour, includes 32 artists located in the South Shore towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell and Scituate who will open their studios to the public for these two days only in a rare opportunity to see artists in their own environments, talk to them and purchase works of art.

The four art faculty members of Derby Academy will display aspects of their work and the Derby Arts Facility. Head of the department, Gil Coyle, is a multi-media artist who recently won first prize at the SSAC All New England Juried Exhibition.

Babette Strecker creates every day objects in clay with an eye for whimsy. Margaret Tittemore is a painter of autobiographical and political statements who has recently been exploring three-dimensional possibilities in a variety of media.

Ken Winslow is a fine craftsman whose decorative pieces are rooted in the New England tradition.

Tickets are $12 for one day, $20 for both days (in advance) or $15 on the day of the tour. For information call 383-9548. Tickets are available at Marshfield, Craft and Flowers; Norwell, The Copper Corner Exchange; Duxbury, Westwinds; Hingham, Hingham Galleries, Hunneman and Co. Real Estate; Pembroke, The Silver Ribbon; Cohasset, Artist's Son, North River Frame, South Shore Art Center; Scituate, The Welch Company, Lonborg-Feeney Gallery; Hull, Galleria Donati.

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Vo-tech committee delays decision on surplus money

By Mary Ford
Mariner correspondent

The school committee at South Shore Regional Vo Technical High School voted to table action on the proposed expenditure of about $22,500 in surplus revenue (FY '89) for computers, printers, televisions and VCRs for academic courses.

"We need to upgrade our academic program in the most desperate way," said Supt. Dr. Clifford W. Easton, who backed the purchase "Computers as well as textbooks and curriculum development are necessary steps."

The school was recently reimbursed $51,000 for pupil transportation costs a year late by the State Small Business Administration Board, according to Easton. Easton said the money has been set aside in an emergency fund.

With Massachusetts Basic Skills test scores below average, and with reading levels well below normal, at VoTech Easton felt the purchase of the equipment qualified as an emergency.

"We have to catch up with 20 years of neglect," he said.

Louis Crescenzi, board member from Hanover, said in his opinion purchasing this equipment was no emergency.

"How in God's name can we go back to the town and talk about belt tightening," he asked. "I don't construe this as an emergency and I don't believe these pieces of equipment are necessary."

Russell DeCoste, chairman of the academic department, expressed his sense of frustration.

"If the motion is tabled or defeated, it will be very discouraging to our staff who are excited," said DeCoste.

"With nobody caring anymore, somebody's got to care. And it's got to be you guys. I think the message (to purchase the equipment) would have a more positive impact to our staff than a negative impact across the communities."

The consensus between David Chittim of Cohasset and Stephen Farquhar of Scituate was that spending $22,000 now, was not good politically since the FY '90 budget still had to be approved by the six remaining towns. (Scituate and Cohasset have already approved it.) The budget of $4.2 million represents about a 7.9 percent increase over FY '89.

"We're going to lose the budget this year, you know it and I know it," said Easton. "What we do tonight won't make a bit of difference."

The motion was tabled until a future meeting in this fiscal year.

Non-resident tuition raised

School committee members voted to raise non-resident tuition for students attending the South Shore Regional Vo-Technical High School from $4800 to $5318 annually. South Shore Vo-Tech serves the towns of Whitman, Abington, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell, Hanover, Hanson and Rockland.

Currently each indistrict student costs his/her town about $4700, including transportation. Easton said the increase would bring in about $30,000 more annually to the school.

Committee struggles with consolidation

Modular classrooms might be an option, officials at the South Shore Regional Vo-Technical High School say, as they investigate ways to cope with the planned closing of the Abington campus in three years. The closing will result in the consolidation of the two school populations on the Hanover campus.

Members of the school committee recently viewed a video from Arthur Industries, a company which manufactures modular structures anywhere from 300 to 10,000 square-feet in size.

Supt. Director Clifford W. Easton said that company representatives were willing to come to the school committee to make a presentation.

"They're able to meet the educational specifications for classrooms," he said.

"How will the S.B.A.B. feel?" asked Walter E. Eastley, Abington member of the board. "I don't feel they'll meet state specifications. I think we're barking up the wrong tree." (The Small Business Administration Board of the State currently provides part of the funding of new additions and remodeling.)

Easton hoped the committee would at least consider the possibility.

"It's a creative concept," he said. "We could creatively use space with relatively inexpensive units compared to regular construction."

The Abington campus will be closed because the vo-technical school is housed in an old junior high school where the classrooms were not built to standards required for technical education. The rooms in a technical school have to be larger and the ceilings higher, Lloyd E. Patriquin, vice chairman of the board and representative from Whitman, explained. There are only three more years on the current lease in Abington, and it usually takes up to three years to get construction approval, he said.

"If we had to pull out of Abington now to Hanover," said Easton, "We'd lose eight programs. It would be disastrous to the school.

"We should look at all alternatives. We have to test the water in the event that the towns don't accept brick and mortar costs," he said.

Men of Harmony place second in area contest

Massachusetts largest men's barbershop chorus, the South Shore Men of Harmony registered from Scituate, had quite a day April 1 at Division IV, Northeastern District Men's Barbershop Singing Society's annual competition at Norwood Junior High School by winning almost everything in sight against chapters from Brockton, Canton, Cape Cod, Franklin, New Bedford, Providence and Lincoln, R.I.

As was expected, the Narraganset Bay Chorus from Providence became Division IV champions with the South Shore Men of Harmony under the direction of Don Taylor of Whitman a close second.

Both choruses were selected to participate in the Northeastern competition to be held in Montreal, Canada, next October.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96,365

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary K. Bolles late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 43rd through 48th accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee, the fiduciary, under Article ninth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frances Hovey Howe (formerly Frances Fairfax Hovey), Richard Bolles Hovey and Dorothy Lucy Hovey have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the 17th day of May, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this fifth day of April, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
4/27/89

TOWN OF COHASSET

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 4, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit pursuant to Section 9.5.3 of the Zoning Bylaw. The applicant Cohasset Golf Club on Lamberts Lane is seeking to alter the flood plain adjacent to Turkey Hill Run according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office.

(File #89-04-06)
Zoning Board of Appeals
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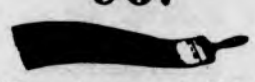
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How town budgets will look if override fails . . .

(Continued from page 7)

work without disruption. It was agreed, Doyon explained, that if the nine percent budget cuts are required, town hall will be closed to the public every Wednesday to give the remaining employees sufficient time to complete their work. In addition, two phone lines into the town hall will be eliminated, along with one clerical position in the selectmen's office and reclassification of another position.

The most controversial reduction, he said, is a proposal to cut out 50 street lights, or ten percent of the total street light budget.

Council on Aging

According to senior center director Kathy Bryanton, a nine percent budget cut will reduce the mailings sent to senior citizens in town, along with a reduction in programs and office furniture at the center. Programs funded through grant money would be drastically cut because of the loss of state and federal revenue.

Conservation Commission

Commission Chairman Patricia Buckley said it would be impossible to cut staff, since there is only one secretary to handle a large volume of paperwork and mailings from their office. She is hopeful that a bylaw passed at town meeting will be upheld by the attorney general which will reduce the commission's engineering costs by passing those expenses onto the developer.

Town Treasurer

More than $10,000 will have to be cut from the treasurer-collector's office, which will mean a fulltime employee will be reduced to half-time. Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley said the one day town hall closing will be necessary so the remaining staff can complete their work.

Tree and Park Dept. and Cemetery Dept.

Supt. Peter Laugelle enumerated the various budget cuts in his department, including a reduction in temporary, summer help, contract services, advertisement, and rental of equipment, for a total of $11,400. The cemetery budget will be reduced by wiping out the summer time help, and by reducing the repair and maintenance costs.

Town clerk

Town Clerk Frances Marks said it would be impossible to cut materials and supplies from her election and town meeting budget, and the only cuts that could be made would be in the parttime and temporary help. Closing town hall for one day a week would be a necessity for her department if the budgets were reduced, Marks said.

Assessors

The board of assessors could cut only five percent from their budget, according to assessor James Lagrotteria. "We are not preared to operate our office if we are required to meet the nine percent reduction," he said. Any greater reduction would force them to close the office two days a week.

Highway Dept.

Supt. Harold Litchfield said a nine percent cut from his budget would amount to a $21,192 reduction next year. That would eliminate a staff vacancy and reduce budget items such as gasoline, pipes, materials and brook maintenance.

Board of Health

A nine percent budget cut would eliminate the annual hazardous waste collection day, according to health board member William Baird. It would also eliminate all chemical testing at Lily Pond, the harbor and beach areas, as well as chipping of brush at the town landfill. Although the board of health planned to allow residents to continue dumping bulky materials at the landfill, that would be prohibited because of the extra cost. SEMASS, which plans to accept all items from the transfer station, will not accept bulky materials. Disposal of bulky materials will be an additional cost the town can not afford if the override does not pass, Baird said. He also noted that hours at the landfill may have to be reduced, although it will be difficult to find parttime heavy equipment operators to work at the landfill. The board feels that office personnel at the town hall can not be reduced.

Recreation Dept.

According to Director Jack Worley, a nine percent cut will severely affect the town's ability to conduct programs and generate revenues for the town. One band concert will be eliminated, and the electrical service budget will be reduced along with supplies and materials. Some afterschool programs will be eliminated, although the commission is reviewing ways in which those prigrams can be made more self-supporting, Worley said.

In addition to department budget cuts, the discussion Monday night also centered on the remaining eight ballot questions. Two of those questions are capital outlay exclusions which are one-time expenditures approved this month by town meeting. The items contained in questions one and two, including the refurbishing of a fire department ladder truck, and the purchase of equipment and vehicles for other town departments, will not require a bond issue by the town.

The remaining six questions on the ballot are debt exclusions articles which will affect the tax levy limit only for the life of the loan. A debt exclusion, Goedecke explained, allows the town to exempt the prinicipal and interest on the loan from the Prop. 2 1/2 limit for the life of the debt. In addition, the impact on the tax rate will decrease as the loan matures, and when the loan is completed, the debt is gone. A positive vote on the six ballot questions will not affect the tax rate until the 1991 fiscal year.

The most controversial debt exclusion article is question four on the ballot. It calls for an exclusion to pay a $714,000 bond for the reconstruction of the police and fire station. Town meeting overwhelmingly approved the appropriation earlier this month.

According to study committee chairman Barbara Moore, the renovation work "is not so much a question of whether, but when the work will be completed". A female police officer has filed a grievance against the department citing the lack of separate but equal facilities as mandated by the state. The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has already determined the grievance has merit, but has delayed any action against the town while the renovation project is under discussion. If this project does not win the town's support, a cease and desist order could be issued to stop the department's discriminatory practices. The state could then order the town to complete the renovation work within a limited time period, Moore said.

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Preparing for May 6 election

If override defeated, changes will be 'drastic'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

If Cohasset voters decide against an override for the town's operating budget, changes in town services may not be immediate, but there will be a noticeable decline, the advisory committee chairman warned.

"The change may not be immediate starting on May 7," according to Jane Goedecke, "but there will be a somewhat insidious dismantling of town services that will take place."

That is why the advisory committee "strongly urges" the town to support question one on Saturday's ballot regarding the town's operating budget.

If voters fail to approve the $844,000 override, that money will never be regained, she explained. "No one should contemplate a $844,000 override for next year with future increases in fixed costs and salaries. If overrides continue to fail, we are heading down a slope that will be very difficult to recover from."

But the committee chairman is optimistic that the operating budget override will survive its second test Saturday, May 6.

"If people understand what services will not be available and they are willing to accept that and prefer that to a raise in their taxes, then that is how they will vote. I'm concerned about those voters who are not fully informed or do not believe we are telling the truth. I'd be very sorry," Goedecke noted, "if I get phone calls later complaining about class sizes that are too high, potholes that are not being repaired, or streets that aren't being plowed, and they say they didn't understand this was going to happen."

The point cannot be emphasized enough, the

(See page 7)



It's outa here! Stephen Kovach and friends knew it was a blast as soon as the ball left the bat at the METCO family picnic held last weekend. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

—Inside—

New Chamber president ..... pg. 4
Award-winning playwright ..... pg. 6
Health fair ..... pg. 9
Sample election ballot ..... pg. 11
Tree dedication ..... pg. 25

Register your vote
Saturday, May 6

Town finances concerned Tebbetts

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Ned Tebbetts of Jerusalem Drive was recently elected a selectman, it was his first run for political office.

But Tebbetts has actually been involved in politics on the state and national level for a long time.

His extensive career as an actuary for John Hancock and then New England Mutual Life Insurance Companies in Boston, included such things as giving testimony in Washington on pension plans.

"It was stimulating when I was called in to testify," he said.

Closer to home, Tebbetts also gave his opinion on such issues as a proposal to suspend the pension plan for MBTA employees for a few years under the administration of Gov. Frank Sargent and Mayor Kevin White.

Tebbetts pointed out to the head of one of the T unions that when the pension plan payments were resumed, they would have to be larger or there would be less benefits.

"Gov. Sargent and Mayor White backed off on the proposal," he said.

"A lot of actuaries work on analytical stuff," said Tebbetts.

"I got interested in dealing with public and governmental bodies."

In several ways, Tebbetts followed in the footsteps of his late father, Walter Tebbetts, who was also an actuary.

"We were both Fellows of the Society of Actuaries,"

(See page 12)

Cohasset's week . . .

Tax talk on cable TV

James Braude, Executive Director, Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts and Barbara Anderson, Executive Director, Citizens for Limited Taxation will be Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person on Thursday, May 4, 8 to 9 p.m., live, on cable channels 3 and 53.

Anderson and Braude will face off in debate about the merits of Prop 2½, its impact on the citizens of Massachusetts, and whether it should be repealed.

At 9 p.m., in an extended Pierson to Person program, Cohasset Board of Selectmen Chairman Burtram Pratt, Advisory Committee Chairman. Jane Goedecke, and School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss will review the nine questions on the Prop 2½ Override Ballot for the voting on Saturday, May 6.

This program will be carried live on channels 3 and 53, also.

Absentee ballot process

Fill out and sign an absentee ballot application form only if you are unable to vote at the polls on election day because of the following reasons: Absence from town during the hours the polls are open (8 a.m. to 6 p.m.); Physical disability; Religious beliefs.

You must sign your application. If you are disabled, sign twice.

Warning! Apply early for a mailed ballot. These ballots must go through the mail twice, to the voter and back to the town clerk, and be received by election day to be counted. Instead of having your ballot mailed to you, you may vote at town hall any day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday all day until 7 p.m. and Friday the day before election up until 12 noon.

The office is closed at noon the day before election to prepare for the Election.

Mooring reconsideration

A Hingham man has asked selectmen to reconsider his forfeited mooring in Cohasset Harbor.

Edwin A. Hills of Martins Lane wrote to the board after he received a certified letter stating that he forfeited his mooring.

"Obviously, I misplaced the bill on the top of my desk," said Hills. "I did not take care of it when I should have."

He submitted a check for the mooring fee amount along with his letter.



Sharon Becker of the Board of Health and recycling committee members Mel Waldfogel, Barbara Kern and Elizabeth Durant met residents at the landfill last weekend with information about recycling.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

"I request reconsideration in view of the fact that you did not send a reminder or a car or telephone call," said Hills.

"I can see you are technically justified, but what a conclusion to my history of 42 years occupying a mooring in Cohasset .... going on 43."

Environmentalist at Chamber

Noted environmentalist John I. Cone will address the Cohasset Chamer of Commerce at their general meeting May 10, at Hugo's Restaurant, at 6:30 p.m.

Cone, author of the forthcoming book, "Nature's Winter," will be presenting the disturbing and controversial results of his research into our current environmental crisis. After a brief video presentation on the Greenhouse Effect, Cone will speak about our "planetary public health crisis": pesticides and our food supply, depletion of the ozone layer, degenerative diseases of both man and our planet and many other related topics.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will conclude with questions from the audience.

Cone, president of Futures Unlimited, a medical environmental research company, has studied Human Nutrition, Bio-Chemistry and Environmental Sciences at both Harvard and Boston Universities, and will be one of the featured speakers at this years "Earth Day" in New York.

This program will be open to the public, and all interested persons are urged to attend.

For further information, call the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

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Cohasset's week

Bates Building in demand

The Cohasset Historical Society has written to selectmen reiterating its interest in using the Bates Building on Elm St.

The town-owned building had been used for department offices until they moved to the new town hall addition recently.

"Our president, Charles Fink, agrees that this would be an attractive option for the society and could also be a useful, shared resource for town organizations," wrote David Chittim of the society.

He reiterated the historical society's proposal to use the ground floor for a meeting room, which it doesn't have now, for public education and lecture programs.

"Such a room would also be available to any other group in town," said Chittim.

The second floor would be used to display the society's extensive gown and accessories collection which is being inventoried and upgraded.

"This collection was formerly displayed in the town's Independence Building," he said.

The attic and other spaces would be used to store the remainder of the gown collection and many other collections.

"We believe that our use of this building would be very beneficial to the town in a number of ways and would be appropriate to the design and age of the building," said Chittim.

Don't forget to vote on May 6

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PS Parent School Organization

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT

May 4, 1989

Dear Voters Of Cohasset:

The PSO Executive Board urges you to VOTE "YES" SATURDAY MAY 6th on the Proposition 2-1/2 ballot questions. We believe that Cohasset's need for additional revenue is genuine and that an override is essential to MAINTAIN the existing quality of education in Cohasset.

The quality of life in Cohasset and the value of our real estate depend not only upon our oceanfront setting with its small village atmosphere nad picturesque commong, but also upon our vital town services - beautiful beches and parks, a fine public library, popular recreational programs, and most significantly, our excellent school system.

We feel that a strong eductional system is essential to community success. Students, now more than ever, require a solid educations to become productive members of society. The skills we give them will be returned to us all in the future.

Like a majority of Massachusetts communities, Cohasset's municipal expenses have grown at a rate higher than 2-1/2%. Our Advisory Committee RECOMMENDED and Town Meeting VOTED appropriations for the town operating budget, which includes the SCHOOL BUDGET. A general override of Proposition 2-1/2 is necessary to fund these appropriations.

Question #1 is the town operating budget general override. Failure to pass Question #1 would result in the following critical reductions in the school amounting to $450,000:

Elimination of 9-13 teachers at the elementary and high school. This reduction in staff would mean:
- **–classes of 30-35 students in some grades**
- **–increased scheduling problems at the high school, preventing some students from taking desired courses**
- **–cuts in elementary art and music programs**

Elimination of 4-6 support personnel, secretaries and aides
Elimination of $25,000 to $30,000 in capital outlay items, such as: word processors, computers, science, music and art equipment
Reduction in athletic programs by $35,000 which will mean the elimination of some sports
The introduction of users fees for sport
Reduction in school supplies
Reduction of $15,000 from transportation and elimination of some bus routes – more students will have to walk
Other school related articles approved at Town Meeting appear on the override as debt exclusion questions.
Question #6 is for Osgood School roof repairs of $41,656. Failure to pass Question #6 would prevent needed repairs on a leaking Osgood roof.
Question #7 is for a full-size bus, and a 6 passenger bus totalling $52,000. Failure to pass question #7 would prevent the purchase of these buses resulting in further eliminations of bus routes and an increased number of students will have to walk.

The PSO, in its seven years of existence, has continually evaluated each school budget. We sincerely believe that the school system has been fiscally responsible and resourceful in managing our schools. We feel support of these override ballot questions is essential.

Sincerely,
The PSO Executive Board

QUESTIONS OFTEN ASKED ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS IN RELATION TO PROP. 2-1/2

WHAT REDUCTIONS HAS THE SCHOOL DEPARTMENT MADE SINCE 1980 TO RESPOND TO DECLINING ENROLLMENT AND THE MANDATE OF PROPOSITION 2-1/2?
35.55 staff positions have been eliminated, including teachers, an adminstrator, and support personnel.

WHY CAN'T THE OSGOOD AND DEER HILL SCHOOLS BE COMBINED?
1. Combining Osgood and Deer Hill populations **requires 26 classrooms.**
2. **Deer Hill has 17 classrooms** available.
3. Using the Art, Music and Cafeteria rooms for classrooms would increase classrooms to 21.
4. 5 remaining classes would need to be accommodated by an addition or by moving the 6th grade to the high school.
5. Moving the 6th grade to the high school requires further planning and expense in developing a middle school.

WHY CAN'T CHILDREN LEARN IN A CLASSROOM OF 30 STUDENTS?
1. Cohasset educational philosophy maintains that learning is enhanced if students receive more individual attention.
2. Obvious social and economic changes and shifting family structures have created new coping and adjustment problems for our chlidren.
3. The demands of an expanding curriculum, for example, Health Education, Computer Education, and Special Needs Programs, require a reduced pupil/teacher ratio.

HAS THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE ADDRESSED THESE ESSENTIAL EDUCATIONAL ISSUES WITH LONG-RANGE PLANNING?
The Administration and School Committee have initiated a **strategic planning process**, which will include community representation, to anticipate and respond to changing external circumstances in the schools with an orderly allocation of resources. The outline of the strategic plan is available in the superintendent's office.

VOTE "YES" ON QUESTIONS #1, 6, 7

Paid for by the PSO Proposition 2-1/2 Override Campaign Committee. In compliance with the State Campaign Finance Law, Ch. 55, no public monies were used in this campaign. Martha Equi – Chairman

New Chamber president urges folks to 'shop Cohasset'

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

With a new president at the helm, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will communicate its main goal for residents "to shop Cohasset."

That is the message from Donald Staszko who was recently elected president of the local Chamber for 1989-90.

"The purpose of the Chamber," he explained this week, "is to get the business people together to hear the wants and needs of all businessmen in Cohasset. We have the same problems, but we need to talk to each other and listen to the common problems then try to find solutions."

Another responsibility of the local Chamber, according to its president, is to work on local charitable events while promoting the local businesses and shops.

"We need to have local people patronizing local businesses," he explained. "The fact is, Cohasset businesses can match the prices of any store in Braintree while giving the best service. Why spend a dollar in gas when it's only going to cost you five cents more to shop locally?"

Staszko quickly noted that the 180 businesses in Cohasset also provide valuable tax revenue to the town.

This marks the sixth year of the Chamber's existence in Cohasset. From the start, the more than 100 local businessmen in the Chamber have made their mark in the community.

With the League of Women Voters no longer in existence, the Chamber is the only organization which sponsors a candidates night featuring contestants for all town races.

Each month, the Chamber sponsors a public meeting focusing on a current event or issue affecting the community. Next week, the public is invited to attend the Chamber's meeting which will feature a discussion with noted environmentalist and author John Cone.

The Chamber has traditionally been involved in local political issues affecting the business community, and will often participate in the discussion. That will not change under the leadership of Staszko, president of Cohasset Associates, a property development and management company.



Donald Staszko, new president of the Chamber of Commerce. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

Not one to back away from controversy or confrontation, Staszko said the local Chamber will continue to support the rights and needs of the local businessman.

"I don't think taking a political stand on issues will negatively affect the individual members of the Chamber," he said. "I look at the makeup of the board of directors and can't see that happening. They are a diverse board with a lot of checks and balances which will prevent the Chamber from becoming overly political. But if we feel there is a stand to be taken and we feel we're right, then we will take that stand and explain our position to the town. If it comes out as political, then that's the way it is."

When asked if the developer of Cohasset Plaza was too controversial to adequately lead the local organization, Staszko answered no. "I was voted in unanimously after being selected unanimously by the board of directors. They looked at my leadership abilities, my knowledge of what is happening in the community, and they selected me."

The property developer has been a pilot for American Airlines for the past 16 years and was a fighter pilot in Vietnam for a year. He and his wife, Dr. Barbara O'Pray, have lived in Cohasset for 13 years. They have three children.

He was deeply involved with the Chamber's efforts to have the movie, "The Witches of Eastwick" filmed in Cohasset. That time, he said, was a learning experience for the Chamber and the residents of the town.

Thanks to the publicity generated by the filming and the numbers of people who swarmed to Cohasset to watch the production, the movie meant about $1 million in revenue to local businesses that summer. In addition, the town was gifted with $25,000 from Warner Brothers, and the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce sponsored a local premiere showing of the movie to residents and neighbors.

"That movie was an educational experience for everyone," he recalled. "Most of us had never seen how a movie was made and we got to watch firsthand how much work is involved."

During his tenure as president, Staszko said he wants to see the business community working closely with residents, "trying to educate residents that we have a vital business community right here. We want people to look at the convenience of shopping locally, and look at the quality of service."

But don't expect the Chamber to side-step the important issues confronting this town in the next year. "When issues come up in the future that will affect the business community, we will make our collective opinion known. We will want to be involved, but we want the rest of the town involved, too. We've seen too much complacency in this town. Now, the Chamber is the forum to help explain what's going on in this town."

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Cablevision set to increase fees

Continental Cablevision will increase its "a la carte" premium services charge by $1 beginning July 1.

In a letter to selectmen, cablevision general manager John Walber said that the increase will bring the cost of a premium channel to $9.95.

"We will continue to offer significant discounts on premium packages," he said.

"For example, a three-premium combination will be increased to $23.45, an increase of only 63 cents per premium, and still a discount of $6.40.

"Installation and change of service rates will be increased to reflect our costs related to these tasks," he added.

According to Walber, the rates for major premium channels and a number of installation charges have remained the same since 1983.

"The costs of premium programming, labor and materials have increased over the six years and it is necessary for us to adjust our rates to customers effective July 1, 1989," he said.

"Basic Super Cable service will not be affected by this adjustment."

Walber noted that Continental Cablevision will no longer require deposits on converters effective July 1.

"All deposits and earned interest will be credited to all accounts on July 1989 statements," he said.

Walber said that Continental is also introducing a new Basic Service Tier.

Mini -Broadcast service is designed to meet requests for a tier that offers high quality reception on local channels only, he said. It includes 16 channels for $3.95 monthly.

The $50 installation charge for Mini-Broadcast reflects the cost for materials and labor to provide the service, he explained.

"We feel that these new rates compare favorably with other cable systems," said Walber.

Comments on floats

May 22 is the deadline for submitting public comments on an application by Diane L. Figueiredo to retain 290 feet of bottom-moored 6 by 16 foot floats on Bailey's Creek, Cohasset.

The floats were installed without the required federal permit, according to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The floats provide docking for commercial fishing craft and recreational boats.

More information may be obtained by contacting Karen Adams, the New England Division, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 424 Trapelo Road, Waltham, Ma., 02254-9149.

The floats were the subject of prolonged litigation between the town and the late William R. Figueiredo.

They were installed in 1984.

Mr.Figueiredo claimed that he had the right to install the floats off his Parker Ave. property.

But the town maintained that they constituted an "obstruction to navigation" in the creek.

The town last year agreed to a court judgement allowing the floats in a configuration approved by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

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TO THE VOTERS OF COHASSET

The Cohasset Firefighters Ask For Your Support
on the override ballot.
Do not jeopardize the public safety of the Town.



FACT: The Fire Dept. is operating with 4 less Fire Fighters and 1 less Engine than 8 years ago. Without the override, a 9% budget cut would mean a loss of 2 to 4 Firefighter/Emts and probably your ambulance service.

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by Dr. Debra M.Tranberg
Chiropractor

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Periodic chiropractic exams can serve to alleviate existing problems as well as addressing developing situations. Such a routine is a recommended procedure for all, especially for those engaged in strenuous physical activity. To learn more about how chiropractic can benefit you, **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC** welcomes your call. Located at **80 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Telephone 545-7388.** By appointment. Early morning and late evening appointments. Workers Compensation cases, VISA, M/C and most insurance plans accepted.

HINT: Once the pain is gone, do not overextend and reinjure yourself.

Possible playwriting career for award-winning student

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Six months ago, writing plays was one of the furthest things from Cohasset High School Senior Laura Gagliano's mind.

Now she may consider it as a career after winning second place in a state playwriting contest with her first work.

"It was such a strange turn of events," said Gagliano, 18, of Forest Ave.

"But I'm so grateful that it happened."

Gagliano was in teacher Ron Emmons' advanced placement English class last December when he assigned her to write another scene for "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," by Tom Stoppard.

"Mr. Emmons thought I should try writing a play, instead of doing another paper," explained Gagliano.

"So I wrote a concluding scene and used the author's tone.

The play had ended ambiguously, said Gagliano, so she clarified some of the events.

"I really enjoyed the play, and I really enjoyed writing the extra scene.

"It was about five pages long," she said.

"I wasn't sure it was all that good because it was so easy to write.

"I sat down and wrote it in about two or three hours, and handed it in," she said.

"I liked it, but I didn't know if anyone else would like it."

Emmons, as well as the other students in class, were impressed with her scene.

The teacher suggested she try writing her own play.

"He was wonderful," Gagliano said of Emmons.

"He worked with me."

"Within Reason," a one-act play with nine characters, was just as much fun for Gagliano to write as the concluding scene in the other play had been.

At Emmons' suggestion, Gagliano decided to enter the play in the Boston Globe's drama festival.

"I would get a critique, some constructive criticism, even if it didn't win," explained Gagliano.

But her play came in second in the state, out of about 15 entries.

"They announced it at the (drama festival) banquet at John Hancock Hall in Boston," said Gagliano.

"I was really surprised, and my parents were very excited.

"I got a little plaque."



Laura Gagliano, second place winner in the state playwriting contest, with her drama teacher, Ron Emmons. **(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)**

"What's amazing is that this was her first attempt," said Emmons.

The Cohasset High School drama club will present Gagliano's play next fall, at Emmons' suggestion.

The play is about a girl named Leslie and how she adjusts after moving into a new area

"I'm not Leslie," answered Gagliano, to a frequently asked question.

But she has had some similar experiences since her father is in the Navy and the family has travelled extensively.

"We've been moving around since I was little," said Gagliano, daughter of Carole and Sam Gagliano.

She also has a brother, Joe, 15, and a sister, Betsy, 21.

"Last August, we moved to Cohasset from Virginia," she said.

"This is the first place we have lived that isn't in a community around a (Navy) base," she said.

"I've moved so often that you learn after a while it's easier to jump in with two feet than to wait.

"Otherwise, you waste a lot of time.

(See page 18)

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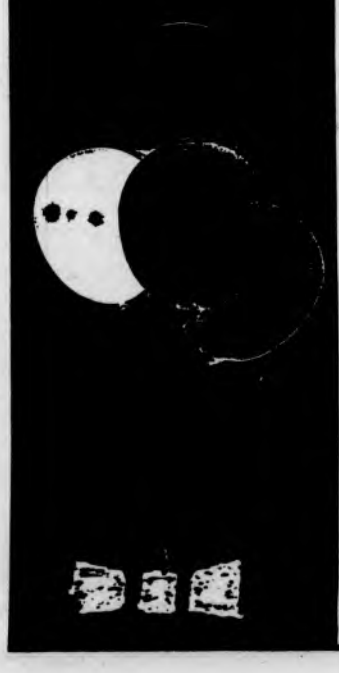


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Advisors push for an override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

committee chairman said, that voters who cast a ballot at the town election this Saturday are bound by their vote to attend the reconvened town meeting on May 31, if the override fails. At that time, the budget will be reopened to determine how the budgets will be reduced.

"If those people who voted no do not come to town meeting and make their wishes known, this process will not take place in an efficient manner," she said.

"The setting of the town's operating budget is a two-step process which requires two votes - one at town meeting and the second at the voting booth May 6.

It is important to note, Goedecke said, that town meeting has already authorized the appropriation for the town's operating budget. The May 6 election will authorize the town to raise taxes for that appropriation.

"That other vote at the voting booth is not a referendum on our expenditures. It is a positive vote to increase taxes to cover the costs of the appropriation," she noted. "The vote to purchase the item, build the building, and pay the salaries was already made at town meeting."

Thus, if voters at Saturday's election determine they will not raise taxes for the appropriations approved at town meeting, the reconvened town meeting on May 31 will reconsider those appropriations.

"A no vote on question one (of the May 6 ballot) will necessitate a reworking of the budgets, or an additional override election," Goedecke said, explaining that the process will continue until a tax rate is set for the new fiscal year.

The scenario is somewhat different for the two capital exclusions questions (2 and 3) and the six debt exclusion questions (4-9) on the ballot.

Regarding the capital exclusions, Goedecke said a negative vote May 6 would require voters to rescind the town meeting vote to appropriate the money for the town equipment and vehicles, or they could refuse to rescind their vote. That would require the purchase of the items but at the expense of other items within the operating budget.

Regarding the debt exclusions, Goedecke said a no vote on the ballot would mean town meeting must rescind their approval of the bond issues, or they could uphold their original positive vote.

"That (latter action) would enable the project to go forward because it would have no impact on the 1990 tax rate," she said, explaining that the debt payments on these loans would be covered as part of the operating budget in 1991.

"Obviously, there would have to be reductions in other areas to make the money available," she added.

The advisory committee does not desire higher taxes for the town, Goedecke emphasized. They could have produced budgets which do not require an override of Proposition 2 1/2, "but that would have been irresponsible and we would not be fulfilling our obligations. Anything other than the budgets we have recommended would not allow the town to operate as it has in the past," she said.

"We felt it was important to the voters of this town to make that decision. We analyzed the budgets thoroughly, and we must emphasize that these budgets do not allow for any growth in town services or an increase in staff. The reason for the increase is the cost of uncontrollable increases in insurance, pension plans and salaries," she continued.

Throughout the budget override process, Goedecke said she has suspected a sense of mistrust on the part of voters towards town officials.

"But my board is not elected. We have no constituency and no special interests. We have nothing to gain from this. But we feel we have a strong responsibility and we tried to fulfill that responsibility. We are all going to face a tax increase as well as anyone else. So we're not facing this lightly."

The advisory committee chairman believes if the operating budget override is not successful, "the town of Cohasset will change drastically."

"Our committee is unanimously in support of the operating budget for this town and we strongly support a yes vote on question one of the ballot," Goedecke said.

If the override does not succeed, the most obvious changes will be in the schools where $400,000 will need to be cut. But because of a stipulation in the fire department contract, a nine percent reduction there will likely mean less equipment and fewer personnel. The police department will lose personnel and hours at the library will be reduced along with staff. Summer help, the mainstay of the tree and park and the highway departments, will be eliminated, she said.

Some people, she admitted, recall the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 when it went into effect several years ago. They look with pride on those days and remember that Cohasset survived the ordeal.

"But Cohasset was not as badly hurt as some other towns," Goedecke said. "The reason we survived in succeeding years is because we had a surplus budget. But that has diminished more and

(See page 29)

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around town



The games can't begin without a patriotic salute to the flag during opening day of Cohasset Little League last Saturday.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□ **A standing ovation goes to Tracy Fitzpatrick this week! Tracy, a senior at Wesleyan University in Middletown Conn., was named to the second team of the District I (New England/New York/Eastern Canada) all-academic squad while earning her fourth varsity letter in basketball at the college. Tracy is a 1985 CHS graduate and a special gal!**

Congratulations to **John Wesley MacNeill**, who received an undergraduate degree in arts and sciences from the University of Mass at Amherst in February.

Janet Amiri recently attended a two week Real Estate Brokerage course held at Bentley College.

There was a special event that took place recently, when new members of the Cohasset High School's Osgood Chapter of the National Honor Society were honored at a dinner held at St. Stephen's Church. Senior **Laura Gagliano** and juniors **Kerri Anglin, Charlotte Begley, Juliana Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzanne DeCruz, Jill Hamilton, Zachary Hochkeppel and Brian Shultz** were inducted. Everyone's favorite Science teacher was honored that night too, he became the chapter's first honorary member.

There certainly was a super turnout for the annual Little League Parade last Saturday and the amount of kiddoes participating was unbelievable! Certainly looks as though all of the births that this paper announced over the years are catching up with us. Remember when we couldn't find enough players for all of the teams.

Katie Ryan, the President of the Senior Class of Cohasset High, is preparing a slide presentation for Class Night. She has been busy taking pictures of the seniors in academic, sports, and social events, which should be great fun to see. In addition, she is asking parents to submit baby pictures so the class of '89 will be able to be seen through various stages of their lives.

Bound Brook Artisans is holding an open house in honor of their seventh Anniversary, to be held on May 6th. There will be a sale of selected items, and a monthly drawing. Drop in and see them, they have wonderful things and many nifty gift ideas for all of the coming events.

Don't forget that when you go to vote, you should take the time to attend the Yard Sale that is being held in the Congregational Church. As you know, proceeds will go toward their goal of raising money for the trip to Appalachia, where they are going to help needy families. They also would appreciate any of your cast-outs, as long as they are in condition for re-sale. You can drop them at the church during office hours, or if it is too big, it will be picked up for you.

Hats off to **Wigmore Pierson**! His Cable TV program, Cohasset Talks: Pierson to Person won seven awards! He really is talented and knowledgeable, he deserves the awards for all of that hard work!

Congratulations to **Jennifer Jackson** and **Laura Gagliano**, both of whom were chosen as March Students of the Month at CHS! A special honor for two special ladies.

Geneva MacPhail won second place, and **Paul Sheehan, Cari Dean,** and **Mark Caristi** won honorable mentions in the Eastern Edison contest for the best posters. They are students at the Osgood School. In the Deer Hill contest **Jeremiah Stevenson** won first prize, **Katie Cibelli** won second prize, and **Jessica Eaton-Bruce** won third.

Finally, as my yearly tribute to May 1, I will end by saying "Hurray Hurray, first of May. . .," especially to those of you who remember!

Please call with your event, it is newsworthy!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Health fair scheduled May 11

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

For the fifth year, the Council on Aging, in association with the Social Service League, is sponsoring the annual Health Fair.

The event will be held Friday, May 11 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue, next door to the town hall. It is free and open to all residents from noon to 3 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m.

Senior center director Kathy Bryanton explained that the special evening hours are an addition to the fair which will allow commuters traveling home from work to participate in the numerous health screenings and counseling sessions offered at this year's fair.

"It will be an opportunity for people coming home from work to have their blood pressure checked, their cholesterol screened, or their vital lung capacity tested," Bryanton explained. Those are some of the services that will be conducted throughout the Cohasset health fair.

There are some additions to this year's fair, according to Cohasset's public health nurse Mary Ann Hansen. There will be two people conducting the cholesterol screenings, she said, because of the popularity of the test and the numbers of people who traditionally receive the important test.

There will be a $6 charge for that test, Hansen said. In addition, nutritional education services will be provided by Andrea Blumberg and nutritionist Patricia Messing.

The cholesterol screening in May will coincide with Cohasset's second screening service which will be held in November. As Hansen noted, because cholesterol takes several months to decrease, anyone who has a high reading in May will want to attend the second screening in the fall.

"We're trying to emphasize that this health fair is focusing on prevention,, good health and learning," Bryanton said, noting that May was selected for the fair because it is designated Older Americans Month.

But the health fair is for everyone, she noted, not just senior citizens. Hansen agreed.

"I know a young mother who will be there with her child just because of the hearing test which will be available," Hansen said. "This fair is for everyone, and it will be particularly helpful for mothers who might have a question or concern about their child's health."

Last year, 63 residents had their hearing tested at the health fair. Forty-seven passed and others were referred for additional medical assistance.

In addition to the hearing test to be conducted by the Boston Guild for the Hard of Hearing, there will also be blood sugar screenings and glaucoma screenings, and a vital capacity test which will immediately demonstrate the lung capacity of smokers and non-smokers. It is especially useful for persons who have quit smoking, to indicate how far the lungs have healed since the last cigarette.

The Massachusetts Commission for the Blind will have a display of adaptive devices available for the deaf. South Shore Elder Services which co-sponsors a local support group for the hearing impaired, encourages people to look at the diversity of equipment now available.

A private room at the church will be used to conduct breast examination by Nurse Margaret Barton Burke. She will also teach women how to conduct self examinations, and a video tape will be shown on the procedure used to detect breast cancer.

This service will be provided in conjunction with the mammography test which will be available in Cohasset on June 19. As Hansen noted, it is recommended that all women over the age of 40 have a mammography every two years. It should be done annually after the age of 50.

On June 19, the mobile diagnostics mammogram will be available for Cohasset residents. Women will be able to make appointments for that test at the May 11 health fair.

"The statistics are that one in every ten women will have breast cancer. But it is an easily detected cancer, and this is one way of early detection. It has made a great impact on the cure rate for breast cancer," Hansen stated.

At noon, the Cohasset Strutters, a group of health-conscious seniors, will conduct a one-mile walk from Second Congregational. The public is encouraged to participate.

In addition, local dermotologist Kenneth Reed will conduct skin cancer screenings from 12 to 1 p.m.

According to Bryanton, the evening session of the health fair will offer most of the services which will be available during the afternoon. They include diabetes and anemia testings, the breast examination, cholesterol screenings and the vital lung capacity test.

In addition, the senior shuttle van will be available to take residents to the fair. Anyone who would like to make an appointment for the van service should call the senior center at 383-9112 or the Social Service League at 383-0771/0821.

McArthur joins firm

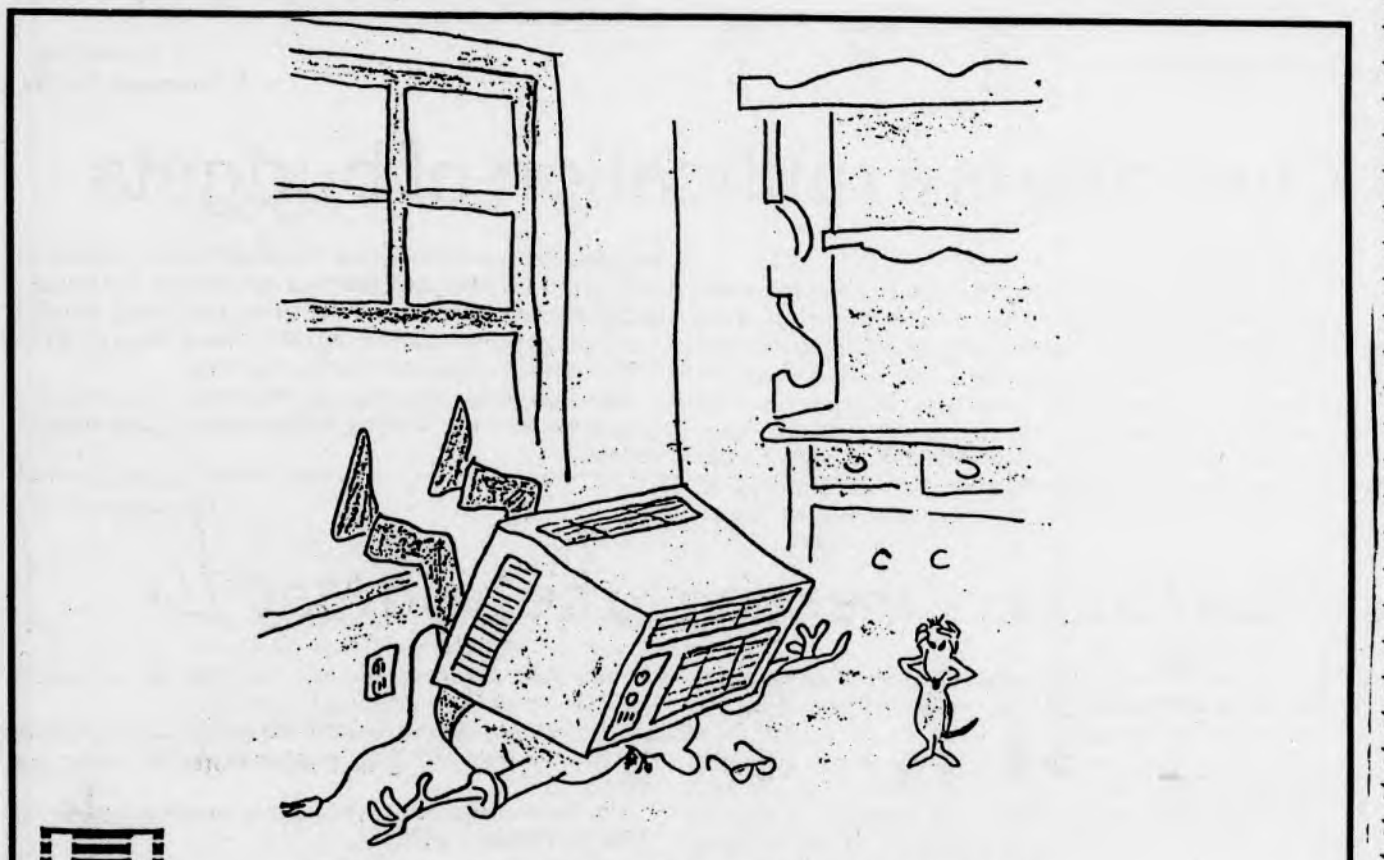
James P. Wall, D.M.D. announces that Katherine McArthur D.M.D. has joined him in the practice of dentistry in his North Scituate office.

McArthur, a Cohasset native, is a graduate of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Prior to attending Tufts, she was a dental hygienist on the South Shore.

Adult Children of Alcoholics
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Editorial

Don't be pound foolish

We received a letter to the editor this week that, unfortunately, we will be unable to publish. It is signed, but it includes no address or telephone number, and thus we can not verify the writer.

We wanted to take the time to note that policy, but we also wanted to outline a few of the points Alice Kaplan made in her letter this week.

First, Kaplan said she is "disturbed" that this paper would use its editorial power to attempt to sway voters to approve the override. She asked that, in the interest of fairness, her opposing opinion be published.

Although we could not locate the writer in the telephone directory, we feel there are some important points contained in her letter. But let us first reply that as the community newspaper, the *Cohasset Mariner* feels a sense of obligation to express its opinion on a variety of topics affecting this town.

Not everyone can attend selectmen's meetings, advisory committee sessions and a number of other weekly meetings that were scheduled to review the town budget. The *Mariner* was there, and we feel through our attendance and attention to these issues that we are uniquely qualified to offer our opinion.

Certainly our editorials are meant not so much as a mandate to the voters of Cohasset but as a guide. And we understand that many people oppose our opinions, and some do not. We simply offer our view as one opinion in this democratic process.

But Kaplan says she represents a lot of Cohasset residents who will not vote for the budget override on Saturday's ballot. She says that with this year's property revaluation, she and others simply cannot afford the tax increase that will result with an override.

She warns voters that the operating budget override of $844,000 will be a permanent increase in the tax rate. And Kaplan warns us that even if an override is successful (thanks partially to the *Mariner's* support), eventually in the future there will be cuts in town services "because we cannot keep voting in tax increases. Sooner or later the people will put their foot down."

She may very well be right. Who knows how this town is going to fare in the future? But we do know that if voters do not approve Saturday's operating *budget override, there will be $400,000 less in our school budget. There will be personnel cuts in the police department. The library will be open fewer hours, and the fire department may be forced to cut out some equipment,and perhaps personnel.*

No one wants to pay higher taxes - not selectmen, not the advisory committee, not school teachers and not the members of the police department.

Ultimately it will have to be a personal decision - whether you can afford the resulting tax increase or the consequences if the override fails.

Saturday's task is not a pleasant one, as many communities have recently experienced. Issues affecting our pocketbooks are always sensitive and devisive in a small town. Although we favor the override for the operating budget, each person must justify his own vote, not that of his neighbor's.

Kaplan made a final point in her letter to the editor. "Increases in our tax rate hurt property values, stretches the income of our senior citizens and those on fixed income, and utlimately presents itself as a town which cannot afford to live within its means."

On the other hand, what value is there in a community that does not support its schools and allows its police and fire departments to diminish into what the police chief has called, "a dangerous level of public safety?"

Is it not pennywise and pound foolish?

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



A sure sign of spring is this swan which is nesting in a cove within the harbor.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

There is a need for field repairs

Letters

To the Editor:

Article 9: Milliken & Lilyard Fields Renovations:

Cohasset Fields — Is there a need?

Facts: Area will be increased from 6 acres to 10 acres: three new fields will be created. Cost: $280,000 which includes plans and construction.

Present usage of Milliken and Lilyard Fields during Fall, 1988 and Spring, 1989:

Team	Players	Practices	Home Games
Varsity Soccer-boys	24	50	10
Varsity Soccer-girls	20	40	10
J.V. Soccer-boys	24	40	10
J.V. Soccer-girls	24	40	10
J.H. Soccer-boys	32	25	5
J.H. Soccer-girls	30	25	5
Varsity Football	24	60	5
J.V. Football	20	40	5
Varsity Field Hockey	20	40	8
J.V. Field Hockey	20	40	8
Recreation Fall Soccer (6 on 6 — 50 teams)	500	Unknown	80
FALL TOTALS:	738	400+	156
Varsity Baseball	15	30	9
J.V. Baseball	15	30	9
Girls Track	20	30	3
Lacrose	45	40	4
Spring Soccer (11 on 11 — 20 teams)	356	200	100
SPRING TOTALS:	451	330	125
Six Months of Usage for 85 Teams:	1,189	730+	281

As President of the Cohasset Soccer Club, I would hope that you would consider the above facts when you vote this coming Saturday on Article 9. The renovations are sorely needed. Twenty-five years ago our field space was more than adequate but, with the increase in popularity of soccer and lacrosse, there is an urgent need to increase the playing facilities for our youth.

We ask for your continued support by voting favorably for Article 9.

Thank You.
R. Lawrence Shultz

Override is a ratification of budgets

To the Editor:

The Cohasset election on May 6th to consider override questions merits a full turn-out by all voters! This should be a ratification by us of the very diligent budget work that has been done this year, and in prior years, by Town departments and by the Advisory Committee. The expenditures carefully approved at the Annual Town Meeting now must be funded even at the cost of a tax increase. Spending has been prudent in Cohasset and certainly we don't want or deserve fewer or lesser services than we now have. At stake is the quality of education for the younger generation and the proper maintenance and safety of our Town buildings. Painful choices have to be made by all voters these days as State and Federal assistance steadily declines.

Now it is very important to vote and to support the objectives and the faithful efforts of our good citizen-officials.

David Chittim
130 Linden Drive

Mop Mothers' meeting to be held May 10

The next meeting of Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) will be May 10 at 9:30 a.m. at Faith Church of the Nazarene, 258 Rockland St.

Does the sound of the doorbell cause you to quake, break out in a sweat, or run and hide? Do you find yourself jumping from task to task until you're ready to drop, yet getting little accomplished? If so, the next meeting is for you. We will be discussing Sandra Felton's book, *The Messies' Super Guide.*

The Moppets (children birth to age 6) will be expertly led in their own exciting program of stories, songs and play.

For further information or transportation, please call Martha Wilson 749-7614.

Sen. Golden at democractic meeting

An evaluation of the 1989 legislative session will be presented by State Senator William B. Golden Thurs., May 11, at a meeting of the Hingham Democratic Town Committee.

Invited guests to the 8 p.m. meeting in the Hingham Town Office Building, 7 East Street, are members of the Co-Op 6 committees. The program is also open to interested Democrats of the 6 Co-Op towns, Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Hingham.

Senator Golden's address will be the final program of the winter-spring series of meetings which also featured Richard Manley of the Mass. Taxpayers Foundation and James Welch, chairman of Hingham's Advisory Committee.

School comittee explains need for an override

The Cohasset School Committee today released a position paper on the Proposition 2½ override election scheduled for May 6, 1989. The text of the position paper follows.

The Cohasset School Committee believes that its charge is to fulfill the educational needs of all the children of Cohasset, taking into account the fiscal constraints of inflation, collective bargaining agreements and legitimate citizen concern for budgetary restraint. We concur with the New Hampshire Supreme Court, which recently stated that "public schools are the governmental means of protecting the state from the consequences of an ignorant and incompetent citizenship." To that end, we offer the following facts and figures in support of the school department articles on the override ballot:

1. Cohasset children consistently rank in the top ten state-wide on SAT, basic skills and other objective measures.

2. The cost per pupil of a Cohasset public education of $3,831 falls just slightly above the state-wide average of $3,755 and significantly below the per-pupil cost of many comparable school systems.

3. Children in the 1980's are very different from school children of previous decades. Changes in family structure, diversity of learning needs, social and economic changes and increased coping and adjustment problems demand greater individual attention. As a result, class sizes should not be raised significantly.

4. Small school systems like Cohasset must provide the same basic programs and services as larger systems and are therefore inherently less cost effective.

5. There are no new initiatives in the school budget. It is, at best, a maintenance budget. For example, this budget does not provide for modernization of the bathrooms and heating system at the Osgood School, completion of the High School auditorium, yearly curriculum reviews, materials for the process writing program, a curriculum coordinator nor sufficient computers for student use.

6. From 1980 to 1988, student enrollment declined about 16%, from 1,541 to 1,136 students. During the same period, the number of classroom teachers declined about 22%.

7. It is not cost effective to continue to defer maintenance on the buildings.

Three commonly raised issues regarding the school budget are the number of administrators, closing of the Osgood School and regionalization. The School Committee has considered each of these issues, and offers the following information:

A. There are only two central administrators in the Cohasset Public Schools. They are responsible for curriculum, instruction, performance evaluation, special education, business management, transportation and facilities management. It is necessary to have an administrator at each elementary school. As a result of the limited staffing at the central office, the elementary school principals have had to assume more responsibilities. These added tasks include coordinating Chapter 766 services, overseeing State and Federal programs such as Block Grants, Chapter 1 Programs, and coordination of bus service.

B. The School Committee cannot close the Osgood School. The Deer Hill School does not have enough classroom space to accomodate the Osgood children, even moving the sixth grade to the High School and converting the Deer Hill cafeteria, music, art and special needs rooms to classrooms. Moving the sixth grade to the High School would require expensive modifications to existing space and has questionable educational merit.

C. Regionalization is not possible at this time, as the School Committee has determined that none of our surrounding communities are interested. Some forms of regionalization, such as the sharing of teachers with particular specialties, are currently under study.

The proposed school budget continues to offer quality education and value for the dollar spent. However, if the override fails to pass this year, and the school budget is reduced by at least $400,000, the School Committee expects the following consequences:

1. Elimination of 10 - 13 teaching positions.

2. Reduction of some programs - athletics, art, music, business education, home economics, industrial arts, foreign language and enrichment.

3. Reduction of support staff - teacher aides, library staff, secretaries and coaches.

4. Significant reductions in bus service.

If the override fails to pass next year, further reductions of more than $250,000 will be necessary, again reducing classroom teachers, programs and transportation services. A failure to pass the override for a third consecutive year will also result in over $250,000 in cuts. These cuts would have a significant impact on the quality of public education in Cohasset.

The School Committee urges passage of the school department articles on the May 6th override ballot — Question 1 (the general operating budget), Question 6 (the Osgood School roof repair) and Question 7 (the purchase of two school buses).

Our children are our future. As adults, it is our duty to provide them with the best preparation possible for meeting the challenges of the global economy, the environment, technological change and life in the 21st century.

Cohasset School Committee
Barbara Bliss, Chairman
Chris Ford, Vice Chairman
Nancy Sandell, Secretary
Russell Reidy
Ralph Kidder

May 6 election ballot sample

LEVY OVERRIDE

QUESTION 1:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $844,000. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of fully funding the approved Town Operating Budget; and paying for Mosquito Control ($2,000), Elected Officials Longevity Pay ($900), Unpaid Legal Bills ($2,969), the installation of a Septic System at Government Island ($5,000), Painting of the Town Hall ($15,000), and for the Removal of Gas Tanks ($10,000).?

YES 2
NO 3

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSION

QUESTION 2:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $58,235. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of paying for a Wire Department Truck ($27,000), a Dog Van ($7,000), Defibrillation Equipment ($7,500), and a Ride-On Mower ($16,735)?

YES 11
NO 12

QUESTION 3:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $60,000. in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of paying for the refurbishing and additional equipment for the Fire Department Ladder Truck?

YES 17
NO 18

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 4:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue in order to make renovations, an addition and purchase equipment for the Police/Fire Station?

YES 23
NO 24

$714,000

QUESTION 5:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the roof at the Town Hall?

YES 27
NO 28

$26,000

QUESTION 6:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the roof at the Osgood School?

YES 32
NO 33

$41,656.32

QUESTION 7:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the purchase of two (2) school buses?

YES 37
NO 38

$52,000

DEBT EXCLUSION

QUESTION 8:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and specifications for the construction of a cemetery?

YES 41
NO 42

$50,000

QUESTION 9:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and engineering for the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field?

YES 46
NO 47

$280,000

Newest selectman hopes to serve as 'taxpayers advocate'

(Continued from page 1)

he said.

"Forty years ago, he gave testimony to the state legislature on pension plans," Tebbetts said.

Both he and his father earned master's degrees in mathematics.

In addition, Tebbetts' two sisters majored in mathematics.

Born in Newton in 1926, Tebbetts attended schools in that town.

He was also a student at Andover Academy where now-president George Bush was graduated a year ahead of him in 1942.

Tebbetts attended MIT in the Navy's V-12 program and studied mechanical engineering.

"It was one of the Navy's programs run for special purposes," explained Tebbetts.

He finished the four year program in two years and eight months and received a commission in the Navy.

As an ensign, he was assigned to the cruiser Montpelier for five months before being discharged in August, 1946.

Tebbetts began working for John Hancock as an actuary, a person who computes insurance risks, premiums, etc.

"I had a very strong background in math and economics," he said.

Six years later, he moved to New England Mutual Life where he stayed for 27 years.

"I was a principal actuary for pension plans for quite a few years," said Tebbetts.

"I did a lot of visiting large corporations to discuss their pension plans and how they were designed.

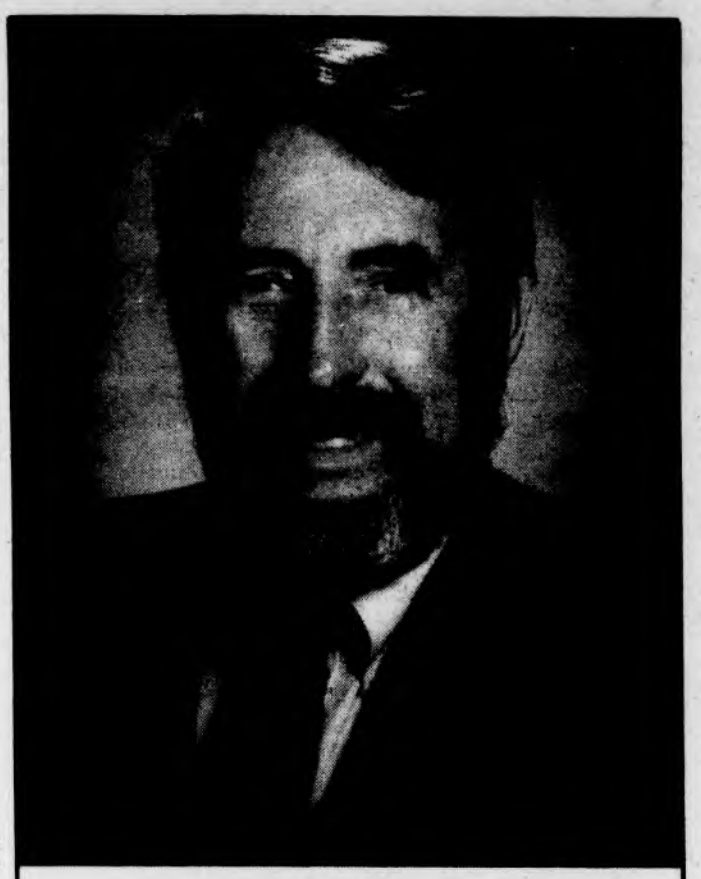
"I travelled a lot - mostly in this country, but also in Canada."

Tebbetts also used his broadcast-quality voice to do some audio-visual guides on pension plans, as well as some commercials for New England Mutual.

During that time, Tebbetts and his wife, Priscilla (Stebbins) Tebbetts, raised three sons, John, 29, Richard, 28, and Charlie, 24.

Tebbetts and his wife married in 1957 after meeting at a fund raiser for the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary.

"We lived in Cambridge for three years when we were first married," said Tebbetts, " and bought land in Cohasset in 1960.



Ned Tebbetts

"We moved here in 1961."

Proximity to the ocean attracted them to Cohasset,he said.

"My parents had a home in Woods Hole," said Tebbetts.

Architect for the Tebbetts' house was Eastman Studds, father of Cong. Gerry Studds.

"We talked a lot of politics with Eastman," said Tebbetts.

Tebbetts retired at age 55 from New England Mutual eight years ago, and became self-employed as an investment advisor.

But he also keeps busy with a number of other activities.

Nine years ago, he was appointed to Cohasset's capital budget committee, and served as chairman for the last five years.

"There are a lot of similarities between dealing with pension plans and big companies, and small towns," noted Tebbetts.

He has also been secretary of the democratic party committee in town for about eight years, and attended all the democratic party state conventions as a delegate or alternate for the last 10.

Tebbetts said he decided to run for selectmen because he was concerned that a lot of people felt the town's finances were not being well managed.

In his campaign literature, he described himself as the "taxpayer's advocate."

His interests on the board of selectmen include investigating long-term regional planning for Cohasset in such things as transportation, water and sewage systems and education.

"Part of the plan involves cooperating with other cities and towns," he said.

"There is the opportunity for a lot more regional planning," he said.

"I hope to get a lot more involved in that."

"I'm also very concerned with alcohol and drug abuse,"he said.

"I think it's a community problem.

"It's a very serious problem for Cohasset and the country.

"An important first step is more open public discussions.

"Not enough people recognize the problem in its beginning stages, and when they do, they don't want to deal with it.

"Ronald Reagan kept saying that he and Nancy wanted to deal with the drug and alcohol problems.

"But he cut back on funds available from the federal government."

Tebbetts also feels he has an educational role to perform.

"If you want a program -- Milliken Field enlarged

(See page 13)

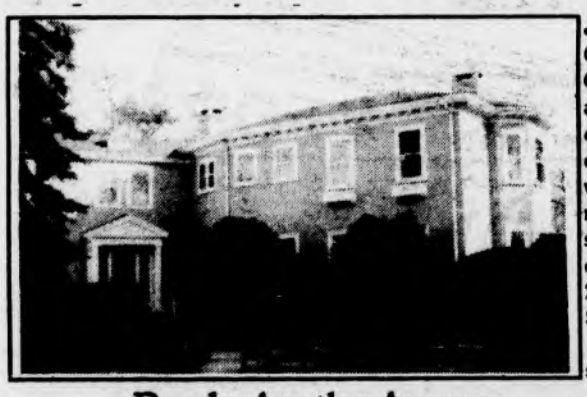
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of Gallery 360 Cohasset has been named Gallery 360 Broker of the Month for the second month in a row, having earned honors for both February and March. She was also recognized as a Top Producer during the first quarter of 1989 in the Northern New England Regional Gallery of Homes. Jane is a national Gallery of Homes Senior Knight of the Round Table, and was named Cohasset office Broker of the Year in 1986. When she is not selling real estate, she enjoys gardening, needlepoint, sailing and reading.





Jane's featured listing is this Classic Georgian Colonial. Located next to the Common, it stands in graceful testimony to a by-gone era. The circular stone drive and estate quality grounds lead to a spacious entry hall, elegant living room, large private solarium, modern kitchen, show house master bedroom with fireplace and a large sunny bedroom. Condominium form of ownership for a carefree life style in over 2200 square feet of spacious living. **$335,000.**
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Government Island rent may go up

Selectmen said Monday night, May 1, they will consider raising the rent of the two apartments at the town-owned Government Island Duplex.

The matter was taken under advisement by the board so that members can tour the duplex.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that the tenants are paying $350 a month, plus utilities.

Doyon said rents in the area range from $650 to $1,000 a month.

"There is no doubt it is below market rate," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"But we are here to help out people.

"To go from $350 to $600 is ridiculous."

Laugelle also added that the house is not well insulated.

"When there is a northeast storm, you could blow a match out on the other side of the house," he said.

"I don't think $600 is too much," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"They are large apartments.

"We have to weigh the interests of the whole town."

Gjesteby noted that town meeting appropriated $5,000 for a septic system at Government Island.

"An argument could be made that only two families have the benefit," said selectman Diana Kornet.

"What do we do - drive the two families out?" asked Laugelle.

"In regards to the septic system- that is a must."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts acknowledged that it is a difficult situation.

"But there are 50 to 100 other low income families in town," he said.

"The property on Government Island is a town investment.

"Either we should get the rent closer to market value, or subsidize increased affordable housing."

Landfill supervisor Joseph Laugelle asked what the board considered low income.

"Anything under $25,000 to $30,000 is low income," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Robert Davenport of Sohier St. said that in 1962, the town accepted a study which set up a formula for figuring the rate for housing on Government Island.

At the time, the rent was $80, said Pratt.

He noted that the structure, built in 1860, was the old light keeper's residence.

"When the government owned it, they did maintenance on it," he said.

Joseph Laugelle said he thought the housing should be kept for the needy.

"I'd rather see it the way it is now than the town to rent it to a rowdy bunch," he said.

"There are good families there now."

"I don't think it should stay the way it is," said Kornet.

"The question is - how much (of an increase)?"

Selectman concerned with finances

(Continued from page 12)

or the police and fire state renovated -- you have to pay for it with extra taxes," he said.

Tebbetts considers the current board of selectmen conscientious and hard-working.

"I think we have a competent board," he said.

And he is aware that the board members will not always agree on issues.

"You're not going to get everyone to agree with you all the time," he said.

"I hope to be on the winning side most of the time, but I don't expect it all the time."

Tebbetts intends to be available to residents with questions or comments.

"People can call me at my house until 9:30 at night," he said.

"Part of my job involves being available to the public to answer questions and deal with legitimate complaints.

"One of the difficult parts in politics is a lot of people, special interest groups, put pressure on you for special considerations.

"It can be difficult to deal with.

"People think they can lean on you.

"But I don't like to do something for one person that I wouldn't do for another person."

Tebbetts also gets a lot of exercise.

He walks, plays tennis, rides his 10-speed bike, swims and sails in the summer.

"I'm a spectator at a lot of sporting events," he said.

Tebbetts also reads six newspapers a day, from the Boston papers to those in New York and Washington.

"I read all the news," he said.

Travelling is also an interest of Tebbetts and his wife, who have been to numerous countries including Australia, India, Israel and the Soviet Union.

They plan to visit China for three weeks later this spring.

Tebbetts has continued his education over the years, and also holds a masters degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in public administration from Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government.

He earned the Harvard degree in 1988 with the intention of running for office.

Does he have aspirations beyond town government?

"Who knows," answered Tebbetts.

"We'll have to wait and see.

"I hope to run again.

"We'll have to see where it will be."

Science center event

Enjoy nature in all its lushness at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

Join mineralogist Bruce Luscombe, Saturday, May 6, 10 to 11:30 a.m. for 5-7 year-olds and 1 to 2:30 p.m. for 8 years and up, for a very special program on dinosaurs. Members/$5. Non-members/$7. How did they live? What did they eat? How can fossils answer these questions? We'll explore the reasons for dinosaur extinction and see modern-day "dinosaurs" that live around the Science Center. Experience how fossils are made and try to create your own plant or animal fossil. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

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Community center to sponsor family stress workshop

Cohasset Community Center will offer a workshop in Family Stress Management Tuesday, May 9 from 7:30 — 9 p.m. The course will be conducted by Dr. Helene Lieb, a licensed psychologist with nine years of clinical experience.

Dr. Lieb's approach is preventative, focusing on coping strategies, relaxation exercises, cognitive restructuring (challenging unrealistic perceptions and expectations), as well as other techniques. Information regarding community support services for families undergoing stress will also be provided. Dr. Lieb maintains that this workshop would benefit any family, whether they are experiencing stress or merely wish to prevent it.

This workshop is being offered in conjunction with Massachusetts Family Week, which is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Psychological Association. The cost is $6 per person. To register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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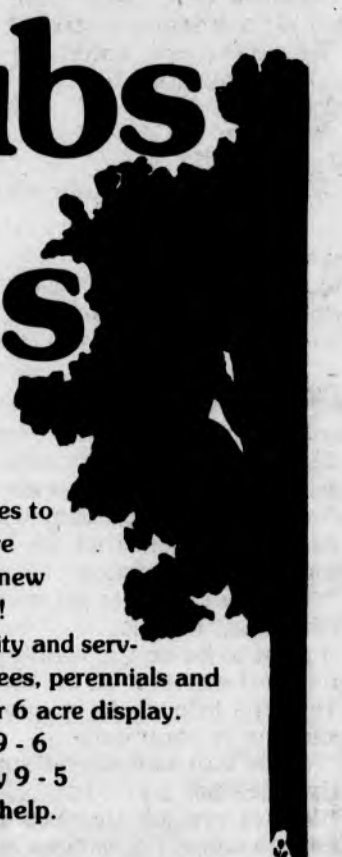
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School news

Student artists

The following students are exhibiting their artwork in the 33rd Annual Art Exhibit at the Second Parish Church in Hingham, May, 1989.

Amy Hyde, Sue Lean, Carrie Ripley, Corey DeSantis, Mike Cisneros, Megan Terry, Pat Milligan, Ahx Ash.

Claudia Candia, Cecilia Candia, Marc Mercurio, Kate Barrett, Matt Silvia, Missy Nothnagle, Sheryl Saef, Shona Hislop.

Kasey Smith, Juliana Chittick, Jack Beddows, J. Gaston, Celeste Prisble, Art Meacham, Jake Powell.

the editor is calling for some names which were hard to read.

Retirees to be honored

The Pembroke Knights of Columbus Hall should fill up quickly on Saturday evening, June 10, as friends, relatives and co-workers join in honoring a group of people that have served Cohasset for many years.

Can you imaging your next visit to C.H.S. without Dick Streeter and Phyllis Grayken in the Business Office, without Sheila Travers in the Superintendent's Office, without Pat Bowen in the Attendance Office and without Bob Thompson in the Science Lab?

Maybe you are one of the many students that were touched by the magic of Bob Thompson in the classroom. Bob began teaching in the science department in 1955 and in his own quiet, reserved, special way has won the respect and admiration of the entire community.

Do you know any of the above people?

Do you like celebrations?

Come join us in a special tribute.

Tickets are available through Clark Chatterton at 383-0560 or by calling the High School at 383-6100. The evening will include dinner and a local disk jockey as well as a few parting shots (all in good taste, of course). Donation $25. Ticket sales must be limited due to the size of the hall. Call now!

Calendar

Thursday, May 4: School Fair/Gr. 6. Public welcome.
Thursday, May 25: Release day/dismissal 12:40 p.m.
Monday May 29: Holiday/no school.

Friday, May 5:
Fun Fair, Front Field/Sullivan Gym T.B.D., Period 6, 7, 8, 9.
Grade 9 trip to Red Sox game, Period 7, 10, 11, 12. 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 6:
SAT's
Town override vote.

Annual PSO meeting

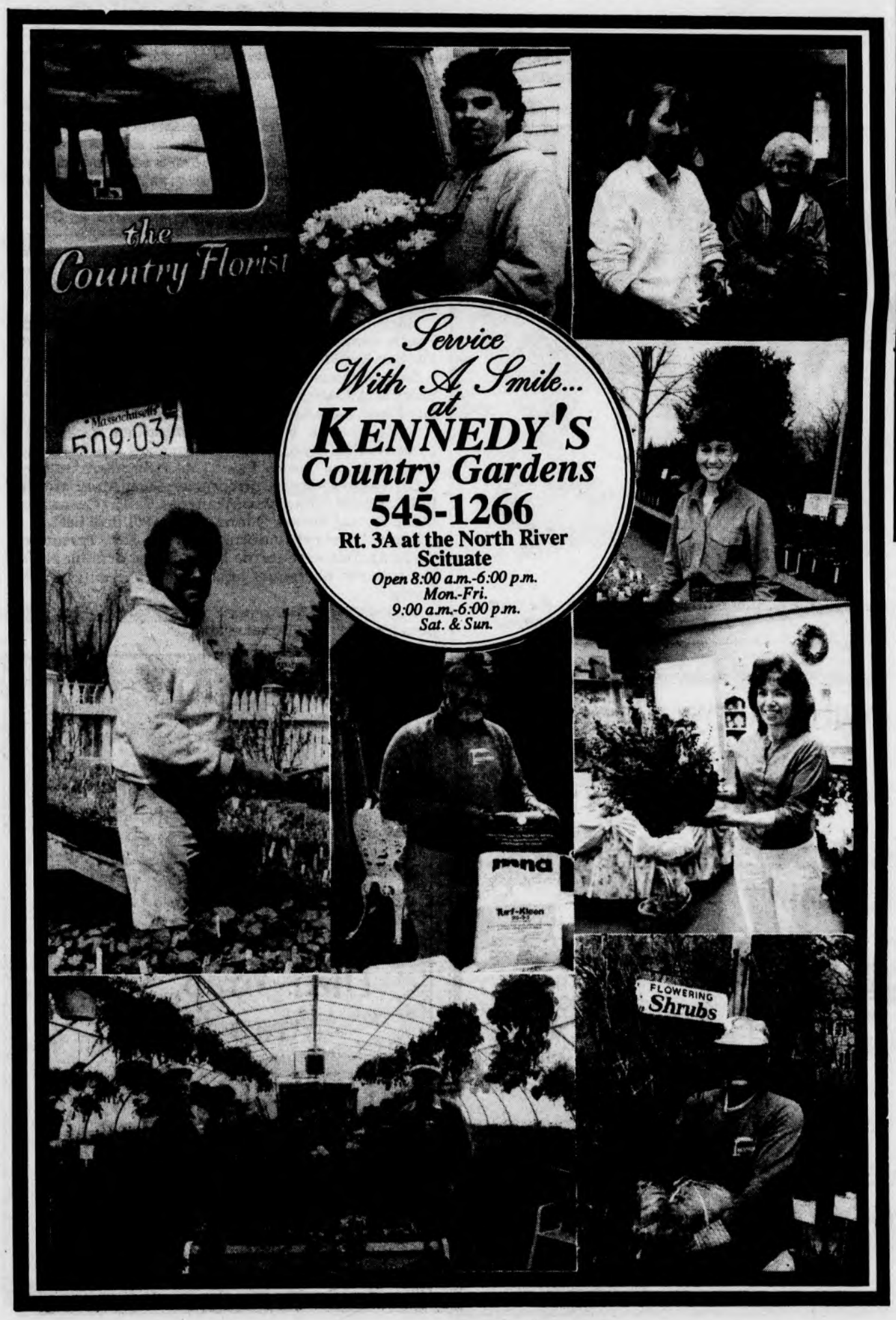
The P.S.O. will hold its annual meeting on Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School. The guest speaker will be Dr. Robert Brooks who will discuss "Fostering Self Esteem in Children and adolescents."

Everyone is invited to attend.

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School news

DAR essay awards

Mrs. Dorothy Bates and Mrs. Edward Dillon of the Cohasset Chapter Col. Thomas Luthrop Daughters of the American Revolution, presented awards to the following students for their essays which were submitted in the National History Essay Contest sponsored by the D.A.R.

Peter Ferenz: Silver Medal for his essay on Samual Adams; Alison Kililea: Bronze Medal for her essay on George Washington; Tim Brister: National Certificate of Award for his essay on Thomas Jefferson.

Other students of Mr. Kelly at Cohasset High School who also participated in the contest received Massachusetts Certificates of Award.



Students in Mr. Kelly's World Culture class were honored for their participation in the annual DAR essay contest. Dorothy Bates of the Col. Thomas Lothrop Chapter, DAR, presented the awards with Mr. Kelly and DAR Regent Barbara Dillon to: Tim Brister, National Centennial winner, Peter Ferenz, silver medal, and Alison Kililea, bronze medal.

Career symposium

To expose students to a variety of job/career possibilities, the Career Education Program at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School employs a Guest Speaker Program through the academic departments.

The speakers, who are generally from the Cohasset area, address a class in the academic area which closely relates the skills necessary for that career. In this way, students may begin to understand the importance of their subjects as the foundation for successful careers.

The program is designed so that every student in grades 9-12 is exposed to at least one guest speaker during the year. The program originated as a career lecture day and expanded to a lecture series with the help of the Boy Scouts. The PSO helped develop the program to its current status by arranging for guest speakers to appear on a scheduled basis throughout the academic year.

Approximately thirty guest speakers representing various career fields have addressed the students during this 1988/89 school year. Information provided to the students includes a job description, salary ranges, education requirements, and prospects of openings in the career field over the next five to ten years. Many thanks to those individuals who have contributed their time and effort to make this program available to our students.



These are the students in World Culture who wrote essays for the annual contest sponsored by the DAR. (Staff photos/Dave Sullivan)

The following individuals have appeared as Guest Speakers:

James Kuhn, Publisher, *Boston Magazine*; John Hagerty, Owner, Hagerty's Cohasset Colonials; Sine Pounder, Geo Prep. Headstart; Daniel Leahy, Manager, Kimballs-By-The-Sea;

Marilyn De Vos, Reporter, *Mariner*; Rich Kirkland, Traffic controller; Ernest Grossey, Financial Acctg. & Tax Service; William Baird, Web Engineering Assoc., Inc.

Sam Gagliano, Engineer-Ship Designer; John Scary, Scary Eng. Assoc. Inc.; Jill O'Donnel, Computer Consultant; David Ralff, Stockbroker, Investment Banking.

Joyce Lennon McDonald, Computers for Health Systems; Sue Taylor, Mgr., Info Systems; Gail Cadigan, Norwell School Clinical Psych.; M.I.T. Speakers Guild.

Dr. Susan Emmer, Chiropractor; Mary Ann Hansen, Public Health Nurse; Alexis Waitkoss, Robert Casna and Linda Farrog, Nurses; Donna McGee, Political field.

Kevin O'Donnell, Attorney; Deloris Roy, Personnel Training, Talbots; Sabrina Moering and Kristine Ralff, Consultants, Sheraton Corp.; Edward Sorrento, Music teacher.

Jack Deam, Construction/sales/marketing; Dr. Stephen Etkind, Phychologist.

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Summer is just around the corner.

Cub Scout Pack 38 schedule of events

Welcome to our Move-up Advancement Pack Meeting. We want to congratulate all those scouts who are officially at their next level. A special welcome to our Tiger Cubs who are our new Wolves. Many thanks to our devoted Den Leaders for all leadership with the Cubs. We hope they can continue next year and would like to welcome any new prospective Den Leaders for our next year.

All scouts will march in the Memorial Day Parade in full uniform on Mon., May 29. We will meet at the Osgood School parking lot. Time will be announced through the Den Leaders. (The parade will begin at the Osgood, to Central Cemetery, to Cohasset Center and on to the Memorial by Kimball's at the Harbor.)

There will be a Summer Fun Pack Meeting each month in June, July, and August. The dates and time to be announced. Scouts will be notified.

MAY 5 ... DISTRICT DINNER IN WHITMAN at 6:30 p.m. Awards program will follow dinner and evening will conclude with music and dancing. Call Arthur Lehr for further information and reservations 383-0783. Den Leaders and parents encouraged to attend.

MAY 19, 20, & 21 ... WEBELO SPRING CAMPOREE at CAMP CHILD IN PLYMOUTH. Some of the activities will be: Handicap Awareness, No Utensil Cooking, Axe Yard, Firemanship, First Aid, Ropemanship, Orienteering, Obstacle Course, and Tug-O-War. Cost is $10 per team of Scout and Dad (or big brother, uncle, etc.) This includes Patch and chicken cookout on Sat. night. Must pre-register for Camporee. Call Earle Bestick 383-1410.

MAY 29 ... MEMORIAL DAY PARADE IN COHASSET

AUG. 7-11 ... CUB SCOUT ADVENTURE DAY CAMP AT CAMP CHILD IN PLYMOUTH.

AUG. 14-18 ... Last year the Old Mills District had the Cub Day Camp at Cohasset's Wheelright Park. This year it will be at Camp Child. The Scouts will be bused from Cohasset to the Camp. The cost is $65 per week from 9 to 3 p.m. (Not including time for travel.) Must pre-register before 5/1/89. Make checks payable to Old Colony Council, and fill out forms. Further info call Linda Farrag 383-9519.



Jamie DeMichele takes his lead at first base against Raheem Shepard during Sunday's METCO family picnic. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

Outstanding students

The following students have shown outstanding effort in all subject areas during term 3:

EFFORT RECOGNITION HONOR ROLL
THIRD QUARTER

Lauren Almedia, Jeremy Begley, Marnie De Michele, Rebecca Golden, Larissa Huskins, Marisol Perry, Michael Riley, Sheryl Saef, Lindset Tibbetts.

Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Charles Endris, Johanna Horn, Victoria Maynard, Katie Ridge, Courtney Schultz, Ann Senechal, Jason Whitman.

They are to be congratulated for their commitment to their studies.

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Award-winning playwrite at CHS . . .

(Continued from page 6)

"It's very scary at first. But once you get started, it gets much easier."

Emmons noted that new students at the high school are often hesitant to become involved in extracurricular activities, and frequently have trouble adjusting to the school's academic demands.

"Laura Gagliano has proven to be an exception to this generalization,"he said.

She has been named to the high honor roll , and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Gagliano is also a member of the soccer and track teams, and participates in both the senior chorus and show choir.

In drama, she has served as stage manager and assistant to the director for the winter and state festival productions.

"I'm an all-around behind the scenes person," she said.

"I performed once - in the eighth grade - in a play about a haunted house.

"It was fun, but it wasn't something that grabbed me."

She was also named a student of the month at the high school for March.

Gagliano was a third grader when she began writing in her spare time.

"I used to write mainly poetry,"she said.

One of her poems was published in a magazine, "Young Miss," in June, 1987."

"I had never done anything other than poetry until now," she said.

Gagliano is now working on another play, a drama, for her senior project.

"I just finished the rough draft," she said.

The topic is a serious one, date rape.

"I tried very hard not to make it heavy-handed," she said.

Despite the topic, she has found it as easy to write as the other works.

"I love to write," she said.

"That's what makes it so easy.

"I just love to do it.

"A play is a whole new way to reach people if you write it the right way.

Because of her second place finish in the state playwriting contest, Gagliano is a finalist for the position of playwright-in-residence in the Discovery '89 program at Choate Rosemary Hall Summer Theatre School in Connecticut.

This is the first time a high school student has been considered for one of these positions, which are generally held by adults, according to Emmons.

"I think it would be a really broadening experience," said Gagliano, who explained that her play, "Within Reason," would be a topic.

"I might get paid to do something I enjoy so much," she said, with obvious enjoyment.

Then in the fall, she will enter the University of Virginia to major in English, with an eye towards playwriting.

"I'd really like to concentrate on playwriting," she said.

"You never know what you can do until you try."

Spring wildflowers at science center

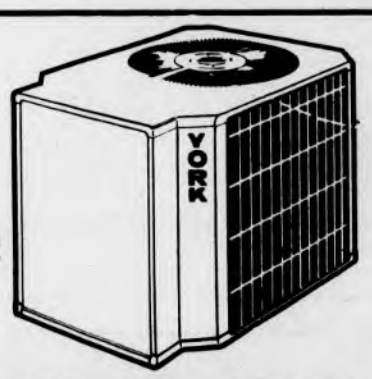
Whether you're interested in growing wildflowers or would just like to be able to identify them, the South Shore Natural Science Center is offering "Spring Wildflowers," a three-part program, on Tuesdays, April 25, May 9, and May 16, 9:30 a.m. to noon. You may attend one, two, or all three classes.

The first two Tuesdays (April 25 and May 9) will be held at the home of Winnie Lou Rounds, Norwell, and the surrounding area. A wildflower enthusiast, Winnie Lou will share some tips to help you identify wildflowers and will also demonstrate gardening techniques for those interested in creating their own wildflower gardens.

Winnie Lou's spring garden features delicate violets; lady slippers; hepatica; Dutchman's breeches, so named for its white flower that resembles tiny upside-down pantaloons; trilliums; and the trailing arbutus (or mayflower), the Massachusetts state flower, known for its subtle fragrance.

The May 16 class will take the group to Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth, to view Canada mayflowers, lady slippers, and other wildflowers common to the park's various habitats. Science Center Education Director Ted Elliman will lead the Plymouth class.

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Cohasset softball rally too late against Norwell

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Norwell High School softball team recorded its fifth straight victory with a 13-8 decision over Cohasset and remained unbeaten in South Shore League play (3-0 league, 6-3 overall) April 27.

Norwell scored three runs in the top of the first inning and added six more in the second to take a commanding 12-0 lead before Cohasset regrouped in the later innings. Jess Anderson led the Norwell attack with two hits and five runs batted in, including a bases-clearing, three-run double in the second.

Trailing 12-0, Cohasset (1-4) rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fifth as Sara Bishop brought in a run with a bases-loaded walk, a Kristin Ellinger RBI single, and a two-run single by Barbara Lagrotteria (two RBI.)

After an Anderson RBI single gave Norwell a 13-4 lead in the sixth, the Skippers inched closer with four more runs in their half of the inning, 13-8. Ellinger produced the only RBI with a double as Cohasset mustered the other three runs of Norwell throwing errors.

"That was the furthest we've had to come back," Cohasset head coach Mike Gill said. "We had smart baserunning, which got us several runs, but we're thin in several key areas that hurt us overall."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Norwell	3	6	0	3	0	1	0	13	10	5
Cohasset	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	8	8	3

Winning pitcher: Jeanie DePari; Losing pitcher: Lynda Hague.

Boys' Baseball

Norwell (4-4) scored four unearned runs in the second inning on four walks and two errors and withstood a late rally for the 5-4 SSL baseball victory over Cohasset at home April 27.

Steve Mohr scored the eventual winning run. After a walk, he stole second and third, and scored on an infield out. Josh Lopes had a complete game for the winners, giving up eight hits and striking out two.

Jim Gallagher had two single for Cohasset (1-4), and Mike Ellinger added two RBIs for the Skippers.

Boys' Golf

Junior Jason Lownds and sophomore Adam Steed each shot 45, leading Carver (1-1) to its first SSL boy's golf victory, a 6-3 decision over Cohasset April 27.

Bill Jones added a round of 49 for the winners. Cohasset (0-2) was paced by Joe Giagliano with a 48, while Sean Murray, Kevin Mulcahy and Mike Stevens shot 49s at the Plymouth Country Club.

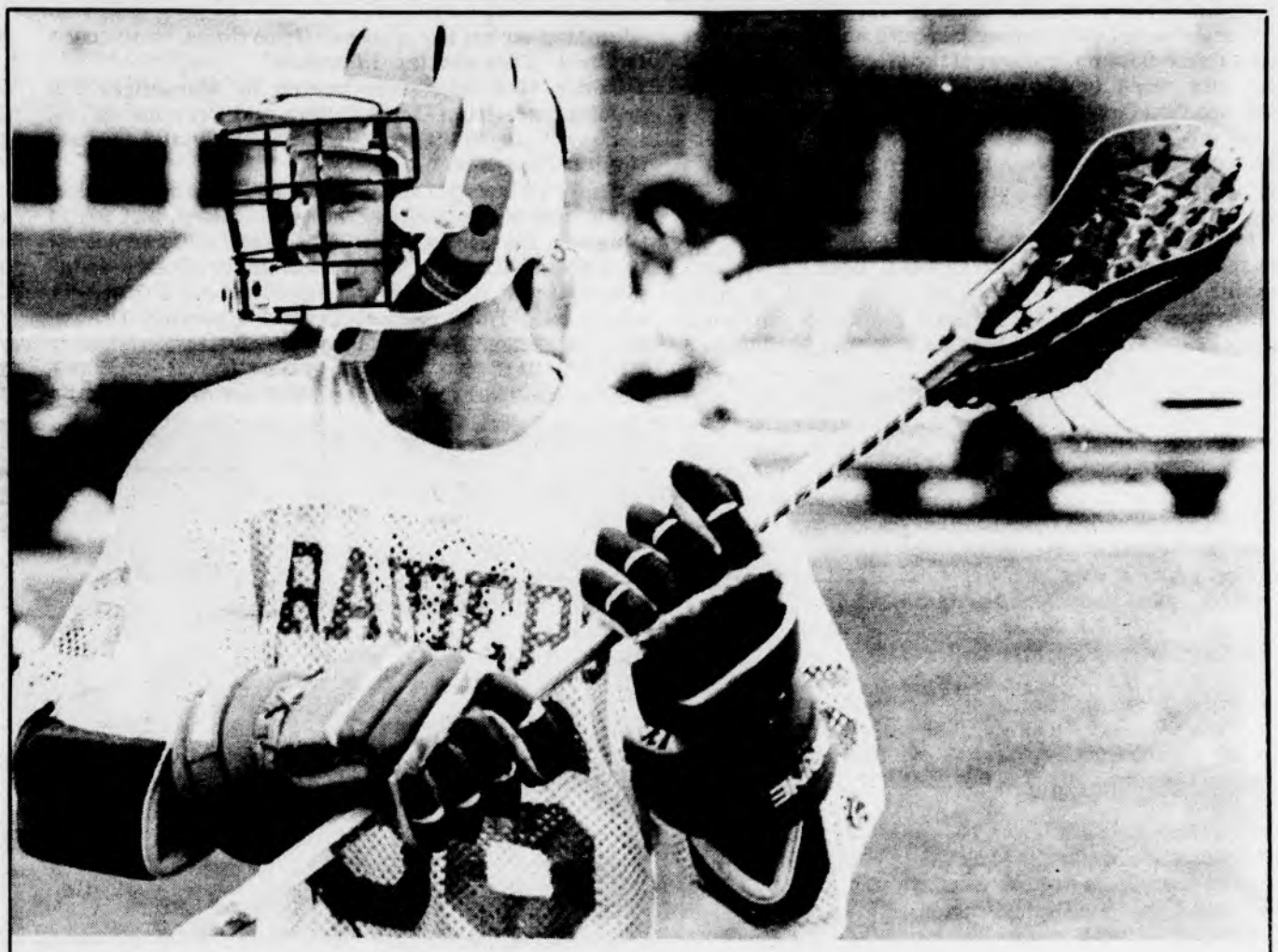
Girls' Track

Sophomore Alyson James remained undefeated, winning four events and leaping a personal best (35' 1/2") in the triple jump as Cohasset took a SSL girls' outdoor track meet victory over East Bridgewater, 76-60, April 25. Laura Andrews won both distance events for Cohasset (3-0.)

Track results: 100: 1. James (C); 2. Laura Gagliano (C); 3. East Bridgewater. Winning time: 13.2 sec.; 220: 1. James (C); 2. Michelle Hartley (C); 3. EB. Time: 28.1 sec.; 440: 1. Sonya Butler (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Time: 1:03.06; 880: 1. Lisa Coates (C); 2. EB; 3. Stephanine Eno (C). Time: 2:49; Mile: 1. Andrews (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Time 6:23. Two-mile: 1. Andrews (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Time: 13:45; High hurdles: 1. EB; 2. Nancy Riley (C); 3. Patricia Smith (C). Time: 18.3; Low hurdles: 1. EB; 2. Smith (C); 3. Riley (C). Time: 54.8; High jump: 1. EB; 2. Butler (C); 3. Hartley (C). Height: 4'4"; Long jump: 1. James (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Distance: 15'10"; Triple jump: 1. James (C); 2. EB; 3. Hartley (C). Distance: 35' 1/2"; Shot put: 1. Tisha Wallace (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Distance: 30'3"; Discus: 1. Riley (C); 2. EB; 3. EB. Distance: 94'; Javelin: 1. EB; 2. EB; 3. EB. Distance: 89'.

440 relays: Cohasset (Claudeen Johnson, Karyn Murray, Hartley and Gagliano.) Time: 56.2.

Mile relay: EB. Time: 4:53.



Ned Chase takes aim for a shot during a recent lacrosse practice at Cohasset High.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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Girls under 19 youth soccer team wins match

The Cohasset girls' Under 19 youth soccer team beat Kingston 7-0 for its first win of the season, highlighting the fifth week of Coastal League play. Scoring for coaches Bob Beggan and Paul Berry were six different players — Kara Manion (two goals), Katie Murphy, Cory DeSantis, Madeline McDonald, Kerri Anglin and Jen Reidy — while Jen Plante and Sophie Redfield combined in goal for the shutout.

Two teams remained undefeated at the season's midpoint. Girls' Under 12-1, 4-0-1, beat Carver 7-0 behind Melinda Johansen's hat trick. Erin Murphy added two goals, as did Tammy Maitland. Forwards Molly Pease and Jessica Jenkins also had good games for coach Nino D'Urso.

Boys' Under 10-1 won their fourth and fifth games in a row, topping Hanover 4-1 on Saturday, then beating Halifax 7-0 the following day. In the Hanover game, Ely Kahn, Taylor Devin, Burke Davis and Bobby Meehan each scored, while against Halifax, Davis had his second three-goal game and Devin (two goals), Meehan and wing Jamie Buick also tallied. Jeremy Williams stood out on defense over the weekend, and Colin Pyfrom enjoyed a good game Sunday at midfield.

Boys Under 14-1 got shutout goaltending from Bill Goodman twice and knocked off Plymouth 4-0 and Duxbury 1-0 to run its record to 2-1-1. Center forward Joe Andrade scored three times against Plymouth, and Eric Drysdale added a single goal, while Charlie Endris shone at midfield for coach Steve Endris' squad. Against Duxburty, Bill Jordan kicked in the winning score.

Boys Under 10-2 fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, dropping a close contest to Scituate, 3-2, despite goals by Greg Bilton and Andrew Singleton. Brian Walsh also played well for Paul Cotter's team.

Boys' Under 12-2 lost to Plymouth 9-0, but got good defense from Jason Murphy and Brian Riley.

The Under 12-1 boys fared a bit better, falling to Kingston 6-4. Jim Magner, Eric Henry, Ryan Freeman and Ben Redfield scored, and wings Bobby Grecco and Andy Fitzsimmons played well for coach Buck Redfield. "Jim Magner hit the crossbar three times," said coach Redfield. "That was the difference."

Under 14-2 boys were beaten by Marshfield 5-2, getting goals from Gehrt Lubitz and Brandon deVos, and good play from stopper Brian Duffy and forward Brendan Kinchla.

Under 19 boys got sensational goaltending from Joel Reidy and steady defense from Bill Baird, but fell to Kingston 1-0. In that game, Ned Chase suffered a knee injury and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Girls Under 10-2 were edged by Plymouth 2-0, but got strong play from Sara McDonald, Courtney Brown, Hannah Beggan, Sally Hammill and Trisha Peterson.

Under 12-2 girls also fell, 3-0 to Carver. Carolyne Delima and Liz Good played well on defense, while Nicole Peterson turned in a solid effort at midfield.

The Under 14-1 girls were beaten by Norwell, 2-0. Tara Gallagher, Vicki Maynard and Bridgit Corkery all had good games for coach Jack O'Brien. And the Under 16 girls lost to Plymouth 6-0, with Ellen Schramn and Rebecca Jordan both playing well.

"We're just getting by with our one field," said town soccer official Steve Endris, "and we're urging each parent to vote for the $280,000 field override question in the Saturday election." At Town Meeting last month, Cohasset voters approved the expansion of Milliken Field by a near-unanimous vote. But because the cost exceeded the Proposition 2½ spending cap — as did the town budget — it will come to another vote this Saturday.



The Boys Under 12 - Team 2 members (from left to right) back row: John Whitehouse, Thomas Lavoie, Nate Caldwell, Matt Pierce, Brett MacQuarrie, David Marr, Todd Harrington, Coach Peter Mangan. Front row: Simeon Ketcham, Jason Murphy, Michael Kasameyer, Kevin McKenna, Brian Riley, Conor Mangan, Joseph Magner, Chip Moore. Missing, Jonathon Crafts and James Kondrat.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

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Selectmen's briefs

Budget reductions

Selectmen voted to approve the proposed 9 percent reductions in budgets of a number of town departments Monday night, May 1.

But they didn't necessarily give their approval to the priorities within the contingency budgets.

The contingency budgets had been requested by advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke in case the Proposition 2 1/2 override vote fails on Saturday.

Selectmen skimmed most of the budgets, but noted some of the cuts which do not have their approval.

One was a proposal by the fire department to cut the ambulance from its budget.

"Why would the ambulance be part of the equipment cut?" asked selectman Diana Kornet.

"They probably get more calls for the ambulance than fire equipment."

"It was the wrong thing (for the fire department) to do, to say that," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"It's a public relations stunt," said selectman Ned Tebbetts.

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport asked why the school department can say it will cut teachers rather than services.

"It's not a scare tactic," said selectman Diana Kornet, former school committee chairman.

"Eighty percent of the budget is personnel.

"When you are talking a $400,000 cut, you have to talk bodies."

Kornet said she didn't want to vote to approve the contingency budgets.

"I feel very strongly if the override doesn't pass, we need to reevaluate which budgets need to be cut and how much," she said.

"I don't know if we should take all the departments down equally in percentage terms."

Kornet said that maybe the town should question retaining all the departments.

"It's not our function to overhaul the structure of town government," said chairman Burt Pratt.

"If the budget is reduced by 9 percent, we have to approve it.

"It doesn't mean if the override fails, we can't make changes later."

"We have to be realistic, as well," commented Arne Gjesteby of the advisory committee.

"You can't cut the ambulance. It takes quite a while to make arrangements with the ambulance company."

Gjesteby said if one fire department vehicle was taken away, it would change the minimum manning requirements.

Other contingency budgets approved by the board were from the building inspector, tree and park, cemetery, animal control, town accountant, police, wire department, selectman and harbor.

Computer clash

The selectman chairman and a member of the advisory committee clashed this week over the purchase of a computer for the assessor's department.

Several months ago, selectman chairman Burt Pratt had proposed a study of the needs of all town departments before any more computers were purchased.

But the advisory committee recently approved requests for computers from the health department and assessor's office.

"They blew us out of the water," said Pratt at Monday night's selectman meeting.

"The advisory committee has seen fit to violate the plan on two occasions.

"We're left with the same group of people on the same computers.

"I think it was a very, very poor decision."

"It's very unfortunate that the advisory committee approved this before we had the town-wide study," agreed selectman Diana Kornet.

"Jim (Lagrotteria) (of the assessors's office) did a very good job of convincing us," said Arne Gjesteby of the advisory committee.

Lagrotteria explained that without a computer, the tax bills are often late, which costs the town money, according to Gjesteby.

"Most of us felt it was time to get going," said Gjesteby.

"You are taking policy decisions away from the board of selectmen," answered Pratt.

"You people have stepped out of line twice."

"We are not going to take orders from the selectmen," responded Gjesteby, " and you don't take orders from us."

"You deprived us of the opportunity to look at the whole system," continued Pratt.

"There's got to be a policy everyone can agree on."

"It's done and over with," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"But I feel bad the advisory committee did this."

Selectmens' action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, May 1, at Town Hall:

*Granted licenses to the South Shore Music Circus for its summer schedule of performances.

Music circus director Edward Kasses said that Sunday performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. and end by 11 p.m.

Weeknight performances will start at 8 p.m.

The schedule of performers will be released soon, he said.

*Agreed to talk with the police chief and safety officer about parking problems around First Parish Church.

Selectmen suggested that the town hall parking lot be used for church functions.

*Granted a license to Peter Richards to sell ice cream at Sandy Beach.

*Granted a request from the Cohasset Community Center for bingo games on Sundays, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting in the fall.

Proceeds will go towards scholarships for nursery school students, said Dennis Dooley.

The center's bowling license was also renewed.

*Agreed to meet every other week from June to August.

*Discharged, with a vote of thanks for a job well done, the Disposal Area Study, Hazardous Material Advisory, U.S. Constitution Bicentennial and Town Hall Building Committees.

*Approved the Osgood School Parade June 12, for dedication of a new play park.

*Proclaimed "Be Kind to Animals Week" May 7 to 13, and "Public Service Recognition Week" starting May 2.

Historical Society meeting a success

The Cohasset Historical Society's annual spring dinner meeting, saw 130 members and friends of the Society gather for a catered dinner, and another 30 persons join the gala meeting to see and hear an unusual program titled "The Road to Jerusalem."

Using photographs, slides, maps and information taken from the Society's extensive documentary archives relating to Cohasset's past and present Society member, Osborne Ingram and Curator David Wadsworth presented a program devoted to the town's famous ocean-front highway.

The long history of the ancient cart path which became a summer colony was detailed by both the spoken word and photographic slides.

More than 80 slides, many made from early photographs and prints showing Jerusalem Road in its earlier days, were shown, along with an admixture of modern views of highway, home and seascape.

Jerusalem Road, one of the earliest identifiable traveled ways of Cohasset, pre-dates the dividing up of the land in Conahasset in the year 1670, and shows as a cart path on the surveyor's map made in that year.

The first farms and homesteads of Jerusalem Road dated from the decades following. By the mid-19th century the highway was identified as the site of numerous large summer "cottages" built by Bostonian families of wealth.

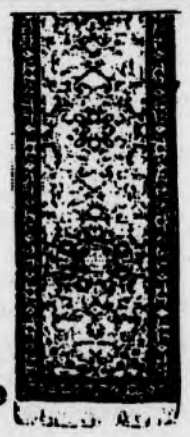
Many of these Victorian "cottages" still exist and are a distinctive feature of the Cohasset shoreline.

In the society's program, the early history of the ancient way was detailed by Mr. Ingram, followed by the presentation of slides.

Future Historical Society events include a showing of Bridal Gowns from its extensive collection of 19th century costumes, scheduled at the Caleb Lothrop House from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. The exhibit will be open to the public and admission will be free.

In mid-June, the Society's museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season with a special program devoted to the famous Cohasset Carillon of St. Stephen's Church

All letters to the editor must be signed and have a phone number for verification

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The parade of Little League players approaches the field during Saturday's opening day ceremonies.



John Kinchla and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray congratulate Matt Higgins on last season's efforts.

It's time to play ball



Michael Leonard receives his award from Rep. Murray during Saturday's Little League season opener.



Kenny Leahy and Ben Redfield discuss the upcoming season at the Barnes Field.



Keith Jackson raises his hand in a solemn oath as he gets ready for another season of Cohasset Little League.

Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth

Cohasset worship . . .

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383-1083
Faithful Decision-Making And The Override

A course on Christian decision-making will take place here at St Stephen's beginning on May 3. A practical example is how we will vote on the Proposition 2 1/2 override coming up on May 6. Much has been made of the consequences of an override rejection and to be sure if we are responsible we need to know this — actions have consequences.

There is more to be said, however, and I would like to add three points to the discussion. First, at least for the Christian, we do not act or vote out of private self-interest. There is more at stake than our own particular tax bill.

Second, there is the issue of stewardship. We need to think not just about the town today, but what legacy are we leaving for tomorrow? Are we easing the present only to have a more critical future? Other stewardship issues have to do with meeting the financial challenges of the day with resourcefulness, planning, and fresh ideas.

Finally, an idea in our religious tradition is the notion of commonwealth. It is a concept that stretches back to the Middle Ages and is what we call ourselves in Massachusetts to this day. It envisions a community where every member works single-mindedly for the common good. When we vote on the Proposition 2 1/2 override we could do worse than have this notion of commonwealth in mind.

Beginning on Wednesday, May 3, and continuing for four weeks to May 24, the Adult Education Committee will offer a course on ethics and values. Each class will begin at 7:45 and end by 9:30 p.m.

The course will begin by looking at ourselves and our commitments. The next week will focus on case studies of ethical dilemmas. We will look at a model for decision-making and explore some of the actual decisions in which we are involved.

Centering Prayer Group

A newly formed group on centering prayer meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Centering prayer is a form of meditation or contemplation that centers on God. It is a freeing of our mind of images so that we are not distracted. It seeks a God that is beyond our images and experiences God at the center of our self. There is a strength and a peace that comes from this prayer. If you would like to learn this prayer and join this prayer group, come on a Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to the Bartow Room.

Youth Group to the Omni

The Youth Group of St. Stephen's has planned a trip to the Omni Theater on Friday evening, May 5. In June the group will go on a weekend trip to Vermont.

Church school play

The Intermediate Church School class will perform a play about creation for the rest of the Church School and also for adults at the Fellowship time Sunday, May 7. The students have worked hard, and tufts of cloud and twinkling of star can already be seen as the stage is being made ready!

Meeting on housing

A meeting sponsored by the Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees will take place at St. Stephen's on Sunday, May 7 at 3 p.m. in the choir room. Slides will be shown of types of affordable housing: family rental, housing for the mentally retarded, and first time home buyer housing through the home ownership opportunity program. There will be discussion by the Fair Housing and Housing Partnership Committees, along with the Housing Authority. There wuill also be time for questions.

Former Assistant to be installed

The Rev. Roy F. Cederholm, Jr. will be instituted by Bishop Johnson as new Rector of Christ Church, Needham, on Wednesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m. A reception will follow the service.

Bud was Assistant at St. Stephen's from 1971 to 1976 when he became Rector of St. Paul's Church in White River Junction, VT.

All are invited to this celebration of New Ministry at Christ Church, 1132 Highland Avenue in Needham.

Altar Guild captains meet

There will be an Altar Guild Captains meeting on Monday, May 8 at 10 a.m. Please be sure if you cannot attend that you send a representative from your Team.

Reaching Out To College Students And Graduating High School Seniors

The New Member Committee is at work to better include our college students in our church family. If you have a student in college please forward the name and address to our church office so that they may be included on our mailing list and in our prayers.

We would also like the names of any graduating high school seniors this year so that we may honor them at a special recognition Sunday, May 21.

Church yard sale May 6

Eighteen volunteers from Cohasset, preparing to make their journey to Knott County, Kentucky for a week long work camp (with the Appalachia Service Project) are holding a yard sale May 6 (voting day) from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. The church is also sponsoring a bake sale at the entrance to town hall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We need the entire community's support on this! All of us will gain something unique through this opportunity.

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First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister; Parish House (617) 383-1100; 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS:

Annual Canvass - Please Respond

The Canvass Committee is looking for 30 more contributions from people who have not yet responded. PLEASE RESPOND and INCREASE YOUR PLEDGE this year. Remember that half of your increase will be matched by another special donor. Where else can you get a 50% return on your investment?

For your information:

There is a new Amnesty International chapter forming in the Weymouth area. Anyone interested may call Del Ketcham at 337-8213.

Shelter Through Home-Share

The Outreach Committee has been consulting with the Home-Share Organization on the problem of homelessness on the South Shore. We will be asking the church membership to vote at the annual meeting to support our participation in the Home-Share Program. The following is a brief description of that program.

Faith Home-Share is an organization and a network. The network is made up of individuals and organizations with homes and hearts open to share with the homeless. These Host Families and Organizations provide transitional housing for homeless families while the families search for permanent housing. Sheltering homes and facilities are not necessarily run by professional caregivers but rather by concerned volunteers, willing to make some sacrifice to help others who are homeless.

The Home-Share organization is the individuals who match Home-Share Families and Organizations with Clients and who follow this match from placement to outplacement and beyond. The Home-Share staff are qualified, experienced, and committed to the concept of home-share and to serving both shelter providers and guests.

ADULT EDUCATION NEWS:

The final adult education program this Spring will be a two part program on aging. The series is scheduled for Friday evening, May 5 and May 19, at 7:30 in the Parish House living room. Each evening, there will be a presentation by Carolyn Houseman, social worker for the Cohasset Social Service League, followed by a group discussion.

The first evening, Carolyn will address the issues of aging. The second meeting will respond to concerns raised during the first discussion, and also cover the area resources or those dealing with aging parents or spouses.

We hope to see you at one or both presentations!

CARRIAGE HOUSE NEWS:

Several spaces are still available in the afternoon class, held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12:20 - 3:00. Children should be 4 by August. If you would like more information, please call Sally at 383-9785 or leave a message in the church office.

St. Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

ASCENSION DAY, Thursday, May 4; Holy Day Masses; Wednesday, 7 p.m., Thursday, 7 a.m. & 5 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Gary Finnegan

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Christen Chamberlain - Robert Driscoll; Linda Lynch - William Hollis; Gina Mutascio - James Church; Linda Sheppard - Ronald Reece; Elain Mullen - David Philbrick; Carolyn Cesario - Timothy Farrell; Christopher Laugelle - Patricia Reynolds; Janice Campbell - Paul Figueiredo.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 6: Family Mass - Tuesday, May 9, 7:30 p.m.

CYO: Next meeting is May 14. . .sign up for softball game. CYO Harbor Cruise: July 10 & July 17 Reservations on a "first come, first served" basis. CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE on July 30 - August 4 at Sacred Heart Retreat House in Ipswich. Please call the CCD Office for more information.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION on May 5, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

ROSARY WALK: In honor of Our Lady of Fatima, six Rosary Walks will take place each month from May to October, beginning Saturday, May 13, 7 p.m. (rain or shine) at Immaculate Conception Parish, East Weymouth.

Communion breakfast

A talk on Medjugorje, the Yugoslavian village where the Blessed Mother reportedly has been appearing daily to six visionaries since 1981, will be given at the May 7 communion breakfast held by Our Lady's Sodality of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.

The speaker will be the Rev. Al Winshman, S.J., who leads the Marion-Medjugorje Renewal Ministry, 300 Newbury St., Boston. Rev. Winshman has been the spiritual director for many pilgrimages to Medjugorje and holds evenings of prayer, conference days, retreats and parish renewal weeks in the eastern Massachusetts area as part of his ministry, for which there is no charge.

The breakfast will be held at the South Shore Country Club, South Street, Hingham, at about noon after the 11 a.m. Mass May 7 at St. Ann's Church, Hull. Men are welcome.

Communion breakfast tickets, at $10 each, must be purchased in advance. For tickets, call Mary Downing, 925-4490; Kay Healy, 925-2571, or Grace Coleman, 925-0175. For more information, call Gail Besse, 925-5323.

Congregation anniversary

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will officially celebrate the 30th anniversary of its founding on the South Shore and the beginning of the 10th anniversary year of the opening of its Hingham temple with special events during the weekend of May 12 and 13.

A rededication service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Friday, May 12. Rabbi Stephen Karol and Cantor Isaac Kriger will officiate.

The service will include a varied selection of creative readings and special melodies.

Highlight of the service will be a presentation planned by past presidents of the congregation.

An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

A benefit concert will take place at 8 p.m. the following evening.

Proceeds will be earmarked for temple building and program expansion.

Vocalists Rivka Isachar and Isaac Kriger will present a program of Broadway, Yiddish, Israeli and operatic music.

A Havdalah service, conducted by the temple youth group, will take place before the concert, and a dessert buffet will be held afterwards.

Tickets are $10 per person.

Anyone seeking more information about the anniversary celebration may call Susan Ferency or Joan Burroughs-Reynolds at 749-8103.



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Yes, Iain, they certainly are- -particularly since I didn't see YOU doing any washing up! I TOLD you lots of people would want to see what Scituate's new Bed-and-Breakfast looks like from the inside--but I must say I never expected such a wonderful response. I wonder how we can thank everyone for coming -- especially when the weather was so bad that last Sunday. . .

Oh! I don't have to type hundreds of address labels again, do I?

Well. . .all right. Instead, let's put an advertisement in the Mariner.
But what would we say?

OH! Something like. . . CHRISTINE AND IAIN GILMOUR WISH TO THANK EVERYONE WHO HELPED CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW BED-AND-BREAKFAST AT THE ALLEN HOUSE, 18 ALLEN PLACE, SCITUATE.

Wouldn't you put the telephone number in so people can call us?

Yes, of course I'd put the phone number in! 617-545-8221. But we're wasting time. I've got to deliver this anniversary cake for that surprise party and, even if you don't have any pianos to tune today, you've still got the bread and the rolls to make for our guests' breakfasts tomorrow morning! So get the yeast out -- and put that apron on!

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Tree dedicated to Arnold Weeks

A tree was dedicated on Arbor Day last week to the memory of a man who was close to nature and according to one friend, would have appreciated the gesture.

A Japanese Pagoda tree was planted at Constitution Park at the corner of Ripley Road and Depot Court in memory of former longtime resident and town official, Arnold Weeks, who died last year.

In attendance during last week's ceremonies at the park were his widow, Alice Weeks, his daughter Susan Gerig and her husband, John, from Virginia., a son, Christopher Weeks, and a grandchild, Paula Bailey.

In his invocation, Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish Unitarian Church, said the town should always remember Weeks' "wit, wisdom and sage counsel." He recalled his former parishioner as a devoted family man who was also committed to community and church.

"He was committed to passing on the best of his heritage," Rev. Atkinson stated.

"As this tree grows in maturity Arnold's memory will dwell among us and share the strength and virtue that was his."

The tree was donated by Polly Logan and the Amateur Garden Club, the organization that helped to design and organize Constitution Park. Several town department heads and local residents contributed materials and labor to beautifying the park which was created in honor of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution.

David Wadsworth, chairman of the town's Constitution committee, recalled the dedication of the park in September, 1987. It was established through the cooperation of that committee, the Amateur Garden Club, the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, the Tree and Park Dept. and selectmen, he said.

The town received recognition from the national Constitution Bicentennial committee for its "living legacy" to the 200th anniversary celebration.

Wadsworth recalled that the property was the former site of a stable owned by Caleb Tilden. It was closed down in the 1920's and the land was later purchased by the Cohasset Improvement Association. The lot was presented to the town of Cohasset and was designed into a tree-lined park in 1987.

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray spoke briefly about Weeks, saying "this is a fitting tribute to Alice as well as to Arnold. " She noted that during his life "wherever Arnold was, Alice was."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby read a proclaimation designating April 28 as Arbor Day, and recalled that Weeks had been a dedicated member of the advisory committee until 1975.

"He wielded a sharp pen, but he was willing to change his views if he received solid information," Gjesteby stated, adding that the town now rejoices in the addition of a new tree in his honor.

"Arnold Weeks would be very pleased with the purpose of our meeting. He had a great regard for nature and a great respect for the Constitution," according to Rev. Atkinson. "He would approve of planting trees and a park honoring the Constitution. He would be proud to be remembered in context with trees and a park."

Rev. Atkinson recalled that Weeks "believed each one of us should lead a life worth remembering." Weeks fulfilled that responsibility, he said, by his beliefs in family and community service.

He was a genial, thoughtful man who chose his words carefully. Weeks will be remembered for many things, including his habit of wearing an outdoorsman shirt, a checked jacket and a bow tie. Many will remember Mr. and Mrs. Weeks as traditional participants of town meeting, or in church where they would customarily sit in the front row pew.

"It was as dependable as the rising sun," Rev. Atkinson said. "Arnold was as sage a counsel and as generous a friend as anyone would hope to know." He recalled Weeks as a world traveler, successful businessman, skilled craftsman, dedicated church volunteer and community leader.

Weeks kept a booklet in which he wrote down many thoughts about his life. Rev. Atkinson read several of the quotations. He called his retirement "the priceless privilege of procrastination - to choose what you want to do, not because you have to do it."

"Arnold made this world a better place for his having lived. And his place is secured in our affectionate and abiding memory," Rev. Atkinson stated.

The ceremonies concluded with an Arbor Day poem read by Junior Gardener Jessica Jenkins.

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It's happening

Brunch for Sen. Golden

The William Golden Committee will host its annual brunch in honor of Sen. Golden Sunday, May 7, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Ridder Country Club on Route 14 in Whitman.

Golden has announced that he plans to run for lieutenant governor in the 1990 state election.

For more information on the brunch, call the Golden committee office at 617-331-7290.

Tri-town rabies clinic

In recognition of "Be Kind To Animals Week", May 7 to May 13, the Hingham Animal League is sponsoring a tri-town rabies clinic for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull on Saturday, May 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Hull Police Station, 1 School St., Hull.

According to Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, dogs must be vaccinated and licensed annually. Cats should also be vaccinated, because they are more likely to come into contact with rabid animals.

If you're not sure if your pet has already been vaccinated, Murphy said it won't hurt to get it done again, just to be safe.

The charge for the shot is $8 per animal. If you have any questions, call the Hingham Animal League at 749-0968.

Community center events

Teen dance: Saturday, May 13 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Students in grades 7—12 are invited to dance the night away to music provided by deejay Mike Sharp. Mike also provides a light show which adds atmosphere and excitement. Whether you come with friends or make new ones, an enjoyable time is had by all. Admission is $4 at the door.



Pre-school puppet show: "The Donkey and the Lion's Skin" — Friday, May 5, 10:30 a.m., admission $2 at the door. Pat Boylan delights pre-schoolers and their moms with her colorful, creative puppet shows. Pat encourages children to become involved in the stories, almost as though they were the characters themselves! The audience is then invited backstage to meet the puppets.

Doll house tour: Thursday, May 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Do you have a doll house you're proud of and would like to exhibit? The Cohasset Community Center invites you to share your doll house with the public as part of its Biannual Doll House Tour. This event is a charity fundraiser and all entrants will be greatly appreciated. All are welcome to attend the Doll House Tour, which begins at the community center at 11 a.m. A donation of $5 includes the tour plus tea and cookies at the center.

Override on cable TV

Wigmore Pierson will broadcast the Cohasset Override of Prop 2½ results, live, direct from town hall on cable channel 3, beginning at 6:30 p.m., on Saturday, May 6.

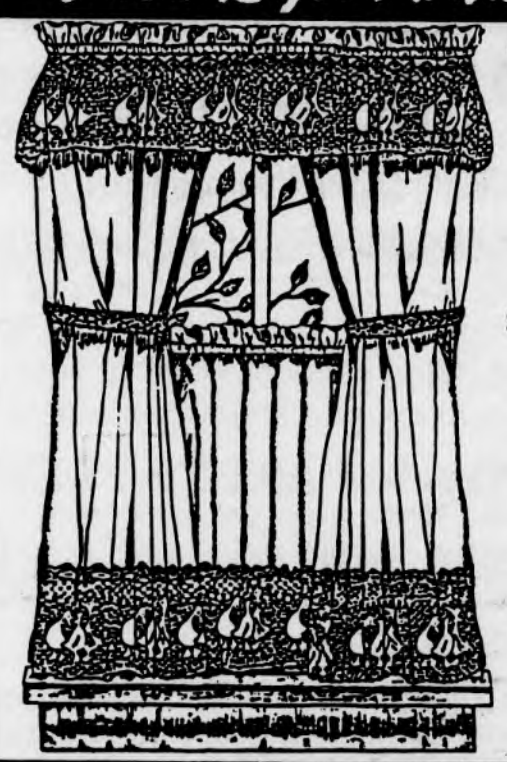
Following the announcement of the results of the vote on 9 ballot articles, Pierson will review the results with several town leaders.

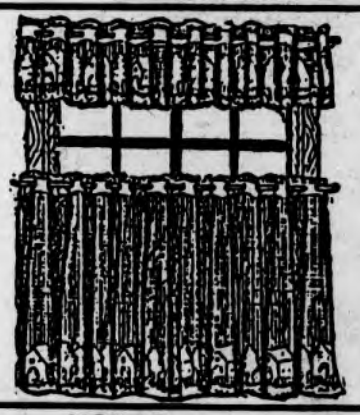
Aerobic classes

The community center is offering aerobics classes for people of all abilities and fitness levels and schedules the classes to accommodate everyone:

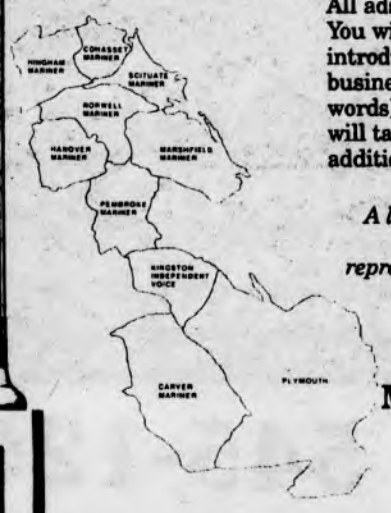
Monday—Friday 8:45—10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, 9 to 10:15 a.m. The Tuesday/Thursday evening and Saturday classes are co-ed. The Wednesday morning class focuses on Body Sculpting, utilizing hand and foot weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles. The instructor is Normandie Nigh, whose infectious enthusiasm and sense of fun make working out exciting and enjoyable.

The cost per session is $4 at the drop-in rate. Sign up monthly and save money. For further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Obituary

John A. Thompson

A funeral service was conducted May 2 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Scituate, for John A. Thompson of Cohasset, who died April 28 at his home.

Burial was in Blue Hill Cemetery, Braintree.

Mr. Thompson was a buyer for Ames, King's and J.M. Fields department stores.

He retired in 1972 as divisional merchandise manager for Ames Department Stores where he had worked since 1966.

From 1960 to 1965, he was men's and boy's merchandise buyer for the King's Department Stores, and for J.M. Fields from 1956 to 1959.

Mr. Thompson was controller at Lincoln Stores from 1933 to 1956.

He was a member of SCORE, retirees who consult businesses on a volunteer basis, from 1972 to 1985.

Born in Uniontown, Pa., Mr. Thompson grew up in Pride's Crossing.

He was graduated from Beverly High School, Tufts College in 1930 and the Harvard Business School in 1932.

He lived in Braintree from 1946 to 1966, when he moved to Cohasset.

Husband of the late Mildred (Ladd) Thompson, he leaves a son, Glenn M. Thompson of Shelburne, Vt.; two daughters, Sally Marchie of Florence, Italy, and Bonnie Lynne DeVito of Cohasset, a sister- in- law, Jenne Fisher of Nahant, and grand children Robin, Lauren, Kevin and David DeVito, all of Cohasset, Gianluca Marchi and Glenn Marchi, both of Florence, Italy; and Amy Thompson of New York.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Raymond Low and the Rev. John Gallup.

Funeral arrangements were by Gaffey Funeral Home, 757 Country Way, North Scituate Village.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, 400 Franklin St., Braintree, 02184.

Marsh clean-up at Figueiredo's

Figueiredo's boat landing of Cohasset recently initiated an extensive clean-up of their adjacent saltmarsh.

Nearly 40 cubic yards of old wood, plastics and other debris has been collected and disposed.

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Environmental report due on Old Colony

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The Old Colony Railroad Citizen's Advisory Committee should have a copy of the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed rehabilitation project at its next meeting in about a month, according to the MBTA's Old Colony project manager .

"I'd like to submit it to you at the next scheduled meeting," said Steve Polechronis of the MBTA during a meeting of the CAC April 27 at Quincy High School.

About 35 residents from towns ranging from Kingston to Scituate to Quincy, as well as members of the citizens advisory committee, attended the two and a half hour meeting.

No date has yet been set for the next meeting.

The Urban Mass Transit Administration, which currently has the draft, must give permission for the document to be released.

When it was submitted to the UMTA several months ago, the agency said the draft was "far too long" and should be trimmed from 1,200 pages to about 300.

"When it is distributed, there will be a 30-day comment period," explained Polechronis.

Within 45 days, there will be a series of public hearings within the affected communities, he said.

Comments will be forwarded to the UMTA and the state Environmental Protection Agency.

Those two agencies will make recommendations on the report.

"We hope to complete the final environmental impact report by the end of 1989," Polechronis said.

The MBTA is proposing to rebuild an old, three-branch system between South Station, Middleboro and Plymouth, via two dozen South Shore communities.

Cost is estimated at about $390 million.

In response to a question by citizens advisory committee chairman Terry Fancher, Polechronis said that once the CAC completes its review, the document will be circulated further.

For example, he said it will be available in the main library in each city and town, as well as in the transportation library in Boston.

Notices about the environmental impact report and public hearings will also be put in newspapers, he said.

Polechronis also said that the project schedule for the proposed rehabilitation has been changed slightly.

He said that the final design is expected in 1990, construction is expected to begin in 1991 and to be completed in 1994.

"We had hoped to have it finished in 1993," said Polechronis, who explained that more time was needed with affected communities.

First part of the project will be the Braintree to Middleboro, Braintree to Hanson and Braintree to Boston parts of the system, he said.

"We'll work in three directions," he said.

He said that most communities will experience one to two seasons of activity.

"Materials will come in by rail whenever possible," said Polechronis.

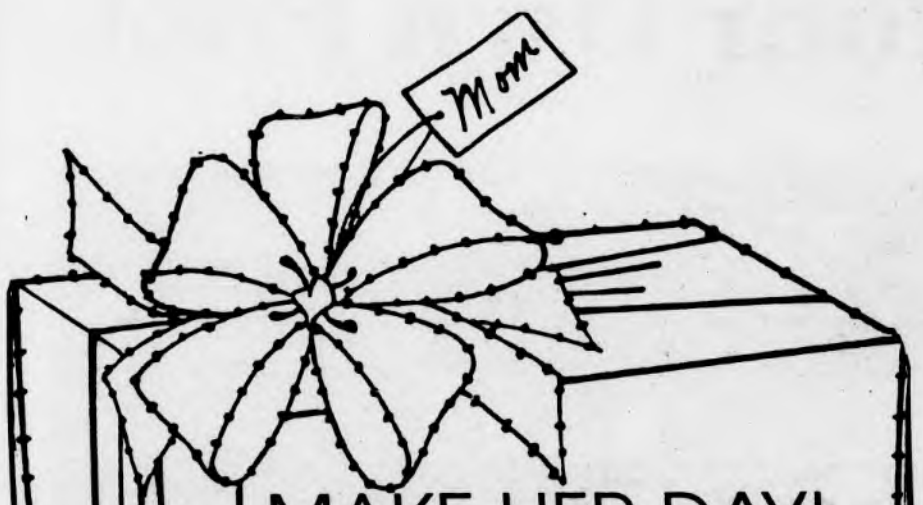
A proposed busway as an alternative to the Southeast Expressway does not seem feasible at this time, said the project manager on another topic.

He explained that the eight-mile busway would share the former Old Colony Railroad right-of-way with the existing Red Line transit tracks.

It would operate as a reversible single lane roadway, inbound from Quincy to Boston 6 a.m. to noon, and outbound from Boston to Quincy from 1 p.m. to midnight.

However, 37 percent of the busway would be built with less than the absolute minimum 17-foot

(See page 29)



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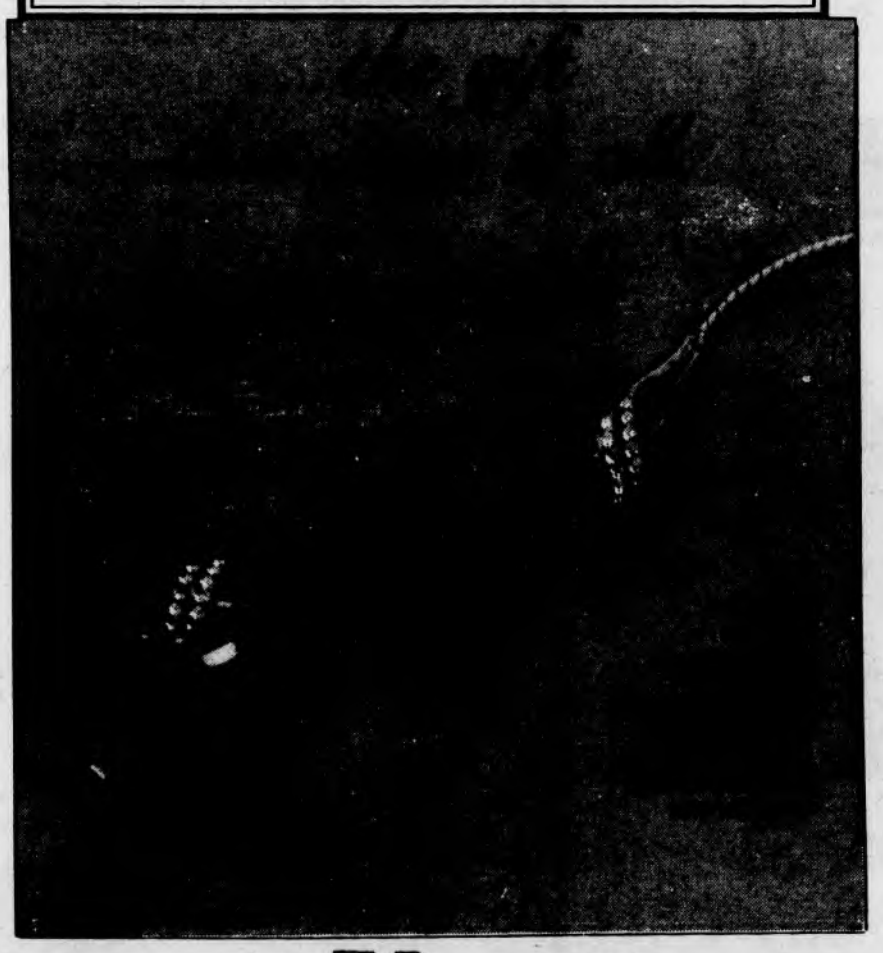
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Committee awaits environmental report

(Continued from page 28)

pavement width required for a one-lane, one-way operation. There would be no provision for passing a stalled vehicle.

"If a bus broke down, there would be no way for another bus to pass," he said.

"A substantial number of buses would be trapped," he said.

However, another bus proposal, known as the Transportation Systems Management alternative, or TSM, is still on, he said.

Improved bus service by private carriers would be part of the system.

Polechronis also reviewed plans for a Kingston Route 3 station, and for a Pearl St. grade separation in Braintree.

"A major park/drive facility is needed in Kingston," he said.

"Without it, Plymouth ridership would be compromised.

"We wanted ready highway access and sufficient parking."

He showed a conceptual site plan of the station with a proposed parking area for 1000 cars on 17 acres of land, as well as a ramping system on Routes 3 and 3A.

To make the plans work, said Polechronis, land currently occupied by L. Knife & Son, a beer distributing company, would probably have to be taken by eminent domain.

"We made a decision to value the residential area more than the warehouse," said Polechronis.

Some $27 million is budgeted for ramp configuration and station construction, according to the project manager.

A land acquisition budget hasn't yet been established, Polechronis said.

He noted that planners expect to include a detention pond and to work with the Kingston conservation commission.

"I urge you to go back to the drawing board and come up with a plan where the two (warehouse and T station) can coexist," said Fancher.

"We tried to come up with one, but it's just not there," replied Polechronis.

Kingston resident Eugene Creedon agreed that the two should coexist on the site.

He also said that two stations are needed in Kingston.

"The town is strangled with traffic now," said Creedon.

"This isn't something we are going to act on tonight, or probably for quite some time," said Fancher.

Polechronis also discussed a Braintree grade separation suggested for the Pearl St. grade crossing on the Plymouth and Middleboro lines.

He said that the grade separation was proposed because the "town felt strongly that the traffic impact would be too severe" otherwise.

The grade would start to drop by Pearl St. Motors, according to Polechronis.

He said planners are working with the owners of Campanele's Restaurant which would lose its off street parking with the grade separation.

"Clearly, that's an untenable situation," he said. "We are working with the owner."

Polechronis said the plans have been reviewed by the town and "it seems to be a proposal that makes sense."

It would take a year to a year and a half to complete, he said.

During the meeting, several residents referred to a postcard they had received stating that the meeting would cover plans for Scituate.

Though the card was not sent by the CAC or MBTA, Fancher allowed a few minutes of discussion on the topic at the end of the meeting.

Bruce Wescott, a Scituate resident for 20 years, said that he had sent out the mailing and paid for the postage out of his own pocket.

He had also passed out handouts at the door of the meeting about potential parking, traffic and noise problems in Scituate related to the Greenbush line.

"The rail is coming down," said Wescott, "and I'm obviously not happy about it."

Wescott said he had 30 questions about the Old Colony Greenbush line, but that he would hold them until that subject was on the agenda.

Advisors for override

(Continued from page 7)

more. Believe me, this town never had a budget increase of two and a-half percent plus new growth. We made due by using up our free cash and by a much greater than average rate of new growth during that time. But we are seeing a lack of new growth revenue now."

The town made the decision several years ago to remain a residential community with limited commercial and industrial development. Although that may make for a more pleasant community, it does not help the tax base, she said.

"People who live in a residential community must make a decision to pay more for services if they want those services."

Public notice

TOWN OF COHASSET

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Cohasset Town Hall on Thursday, May 4, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. to hear and act upon an application for a Special Permit pursuant to Section 9.5.3 of the Zoning Bylaw. The applicant Cohasset Golf Club on Lamberts Lane is seeking to alter the flood plain adjacent to Turkey Hill Run according to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office.

(File #89-04-06)

Zoning Board of Appeals

4/27, 5/4/89

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Senior center news

MAP (MEDICAL ACCESS PROGRAM)

Sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, Inc. Anyone with special needs can receive transportation to local and Boston hospitals on a specialized van from "Wheelchair Transit Crescent Van Service." Please note, change in police. When patient is finished at either doctor or hospital, he/she must call 963-0140 and notify dispatcher so that they can pick up patient at doctor or hospital promptly. Call 383-9112 for further information!

SPECIAL PROGRAM—FOOD—RISKY BUSINESS—APRIL !(

Dorothea Zarba of Walpole, a nutritionist consumer activist and educator, will discuss "Food: A Risky Business — When in Doubt" When she addressed the senior group on Wednesday, April 19 at 1 p.m. at the Senior Center, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset. "Throw It Out" is the rule of thumb for most food safety issues around the home. But, it's not always that easy to do. Come and learn from Dot and hopefully you'll never have to throw any food out again.

U.S. CENSUS JOBS OPEN IN YOUR AREA

Temporary jobs for seniors — $6 per hour, 2 to 8 weeks. For more details, call area code 508-677-1710. Car needed.

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APRIL HEALTH CLINIC "KEEP WELL CLINIC"

April 20 (Thursday) 60 Plus Club, 23 No. Main St., 11 to 12 p.m.; April 28 (Friday) Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — NEW PROGRAM

Beginning in April, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Thursdays, the South Shore Regional American Red Cross will distribute food vouchers and arrange fuel assistance up to 100 gal. with a local oil company to elegible persons.

ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

1. Must be referred, in writing, from: A. Welfare Office — Quincy, Weymouth; B. Any social service agency.

2. Receive assistance from programs like: WIC, SSI, Head Start, Food Stamps, Fuel Assistance, Medicaid, A.F.D.C., or Welfare.

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3	$14,535
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5	$20,415
6	$23,355
7	$26,295
8	$29,235
Each additional person	$2,940

Should you have any question, please call 331-6999.

FITNESS CLASS FOR THE DISABLED

Have you a need for a special fitness program? People who have a physical injury or chronic long term disability may be interested in participating in the Thursday morning fitness program at 10:30 a.m. Ms. Clare Gurnett, our fitness coordinator, has developed this special program for you. The class meets every Thursday in the large gym of the Community Center and transportation can be arranged if needed. Call 383-9112.

HEALTH FAIR MAY 11, 1989

The fourth annual health fair will be held Thursday, May 11, 12 to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, Highland Ave. The Council on Aging invites all residents 60 years and older to attend. This year's goal of the health fair is to provide health information, ways to change daily life styles and many health screenings from local practitioners. The following is a list of some of the screenings available the day of the fair: hearing, skin care, eye and glaucoma, anemia, blood pressure, blood chemistry. For further information, please call 383-9112.

ARBOR DAY

The community garden club of Cohasset will be conducting a tree planting ceremony in memory of Mr. Arnold Weeks. Ms. Weeks was a very active member in the Cohasset Historical Society, on the Town Advisory Board, the Old Goats Club, and the First Unitarian Church of Cohasset.

He leaves his wife Alice Weeks, two sons, Phillip Weeks of Scituate, Christopher Weeks of Philadelphia. A daughter, Cornelia Jamesson of Weston Va. Plus numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

On behalf of the Week's family and the community Garden Club of Cohasset, an invitation is extended to the community to participate in this memorial ceremony. Place: Constitutional Park (Next to Cohasset Post Office). Time: April 28, 1989 at 4 p.m. (Rain day April 29 at 4 p.m.).

SPRING PROGRAMS

This spring, learn a new skill or just have fun in any of the enjoyable programs offered at the center. Learn how to play bridge with Barbara Elliot on Tuesdays from 9:30 to 12 noon. Enjoy arts and crafts on Tuesdats from 12 to 2 p.m. with instructor Dorothy Bryanton. Advanced line dancing if held every Wednesday from 1:30 to 3 p.m. with Tiny Lyon-Learn the latest in contemporary dance steps. Bowling for seniors is offered every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Four candlepin lanes are available and both men and women are welcome to join. Knitting instruction is given on Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Learn for the fun of it! Instructor is Edna Finegan.

WATERCOLOR CLASSES

Back by popular demand, the Senior Center will be offering a 10-week course in watercolor painting beginning Thursday, April 20. The course is open to residents and non-residents of all ages, regardless of ability or previous experience. The instructor will be Sr. Veronica Julie, who has taught and demonstrated various approaches to creative painting throughout the South Shore area.

Eastern Edison to construct new facility

Eastern Edison Co. last week broke ground for its new $1.3 million satellite operating facility at 1124 Hanover St. (Rte. 139) in Hanover. The 15,000-square-foot building is on a 7.5 acre site.

"We're erecting this building to focus on the needs of our customers in the towns of Cohasset, Halifax, Hanson, Norwell, Pembroke, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman, as well as Hanover," said Eastern Edison President Arthur A. Hatch.

The building is scheduled to be completed and occupied this Fall. It will be staffed with 10 line construction and maintenance crews and supported by a full inventory of materials and supplies. Emergency utility service will be provided from this location on a 24-hour daily basis.

"This facility will be a quality functional building that reflects our System's goal of streamlining operations, improving customer service and enhancing community visibility," Hatch said.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to nearly 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of two retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA), an investor-owned holding company.



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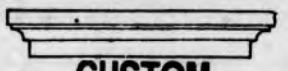
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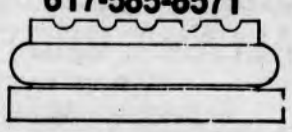
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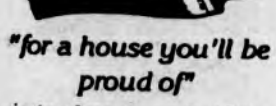
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Cohasset Mariner

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Budget cuts stop at transportation

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

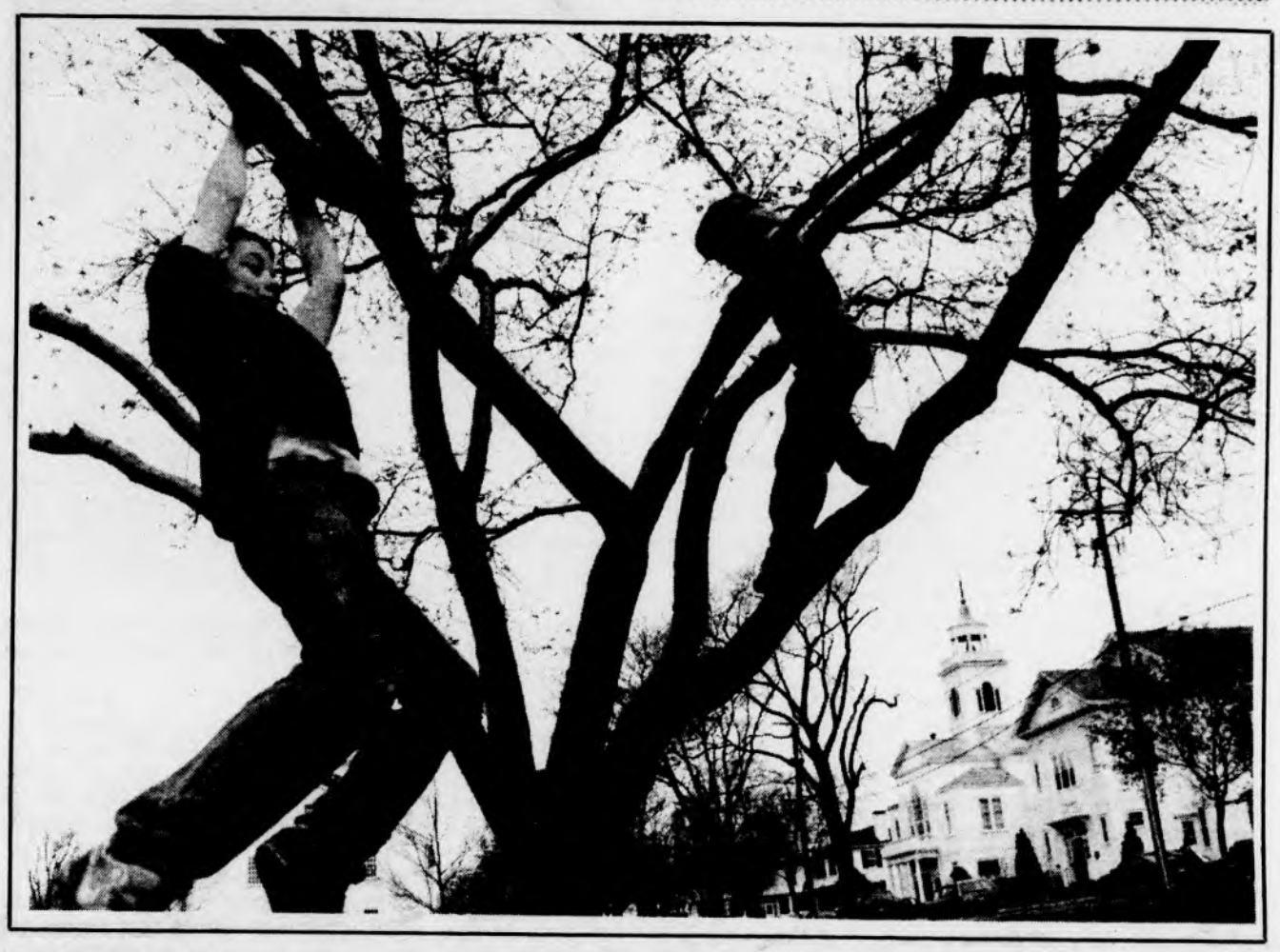
Decrying Saturday's override defeat as a "sad day for Cohasset education," the school committee proposed a $40,000 cut in the transportation budget that will require more children to walk to school next year.

But they stopped short from pulling the remaining $360,000 from their proposed $5 million budget.

Because of the defeat of question one on Saturday's ballot, all town departments are expected to reduce their budgets by nine percent. That means a $400,000 reduction in the 1989-90 school budget that was previously recommended by the school and advisory committees, and was endorsed by town meeting in April.

Several of the school committee members admitted they were "uncomfortable" with proposing additional budget cuts. Committee member Ralph Kidder stated, "It's not clear to me that people are saying 'cut nine or ten teachers and hack the athletic budget.' I'm not sure that's what people want me to do. I'm reluctant to move with a hachet on this budget tonight when I believe it's a maintenance budget in the first place. I don't see how we can take a meat cleaver to this. A 141 vote loss does not say they want us to cut massively at this budget."

(See page 6)



The Bigley kids, Morgan, 8, and Deidre, 4, have some fun while mom attended to more serious responsibilities — voting at last Saturday's override election. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Selectmen refuse a second override election

Selectmen voted Monday night, May 8, not to support a second override ballot with a lesser amount than the $844,000 requested in last weekend's election.

And the $844,000 which must now be made up by the town should be split evenly between the school and other town departments, most members agreed.

Selectman Diana Kornet voted against both motions.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was opposed to the second proposal.

Both had been suggested by selectman Ned Tebbetts.

Tebbetts recommended that selectmen accept the vote of the town, and attempt a budget which requires no override.

But Kornet questioned whether the 141 more voters who were against the override was enough of a mandate.

"If it was 300-400 votes, that would be definite as far as ayes and nays," she said.

"But I've heard from people aghast that question one didn't pass.

"I wonder whether that is reason to consider a budget half way in between.

"I understand that is more complicated; it would require another ballot."

"A defeat is a defeat," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"Now the people have spoken," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"As far as I'm concerned, it's over."

Kornet acknowledged that jobs are hanging in the balance.

(See page 22)

'The best teacher in CHS history' gets set to retire

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

If you ask long-time Cohasset High School biology teacher Robert Thompson to describe himself, he'll use the word average.

"I'm just another person who is retiring," said Thompson, who will conclude a 34-year career next month.

But if you ask other people to describe him, particularly his former students, you'll get the description of a man who is far from average.

"There's no question, he's the best teacher in the history of Cohasset High School ," said high school athletic director Clark Chatterton, who was a student of Thompson's 30 years ago.

"I had him my freshman year, and our senior class dedicated the yearbook to him in 1959.

" He was so respected, he never had a discipline problem.

"Everyone respected him and his teaching style so much," said Chatterton.

School committee vice chairman Christopher Ford, also a former student of Thompson's, agreed.

"He's the the kind of teacher who inspired students," said Ford.

"He was a very soft-spoken gentleman, who never raised his voice, nor had the need to.

"He always had our attention, and I always thought of him as a man of age and wisdom and experience.

"He just seemed the absolute model of integrity. You couldn't imagine cheating or being dishonest in a class of Bob Thompson's.

"He just came across with such a love of his work."

"I've enjoyed being involved in science, "said Thompson, 61, of Cohasset.

"To me, it's truly wondrous," he said.

"Biology always intrigued me. It's about life itself."

He has spent his teaching career, all but two

(See page 4)

—Inside—

Election results ..... pg. 11
Crystal Woods hearing ..... pg. 12
Senior news ..... pg. 19
South Look ..... Brant Hack

Pro-life members come to CHS

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Five women, representing the South Shore Chapter of Massachusetts Citizens for Life , distributed anti-abortion pamphlets tc students Monday afternoon as they left the high school.

Without incident for about an hour on Monday as students were exiting the school, members of the pro-life group handed out what they called educational booklets explaining the development of a fetus. The women were from Cohasset, Scituate and Norwell, according to Marie McEachern of Scituate, a member of the South Shore chapter of the statewide group.

Supt. Hart said he received many telephone calls from residents concerned that the group was allowed to distribute the literature on school grounds. But it is the policy of the local school department based on legal counsel, he said, to allow the distribution of literature by any group as long as they do not interfere with the normal operation of the school.

This group, he said, which notified him by form letter Monday morning that they would be at the school that afternoon, is entitled to distribute the literature as long as the information was not forced upon the students.

"Today I received a letter from the Massachusetts Citizens for Life saying they would be at Cohasset High School on or about May 8," he told the school committee Monday night. "We were one of the communities where they chose to distribute the

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

Tri-town rabies clinic

In recognition of "Be Kind To Animals Week", May 7 to May 13, the Hingham Animal League is sponsoring a tri-town rabies clinic for Cohasset, Hingham and Hull on Saturday, May 13, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Hull Police Station, 1 School St., Hull.

According to Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy, dogs must be vaccinated and licensed annually. Cats should also be vaccinated, because they are more likely to come into contact with rabid animals.

If you're not sure if your pet has already been vaccinated, Murphy said it won't hurt to get it done again, just to be safe.

The charge for the shot is $8 per animal. If you have any questions, call the Hingham Animal League at 749-0968.

Drug program on cable

Continental Cablevision is opening up HBO's new documentary, "How To Raise A Drug-Free Child," to all its subscribers, free of charge, on Monday, May 15.

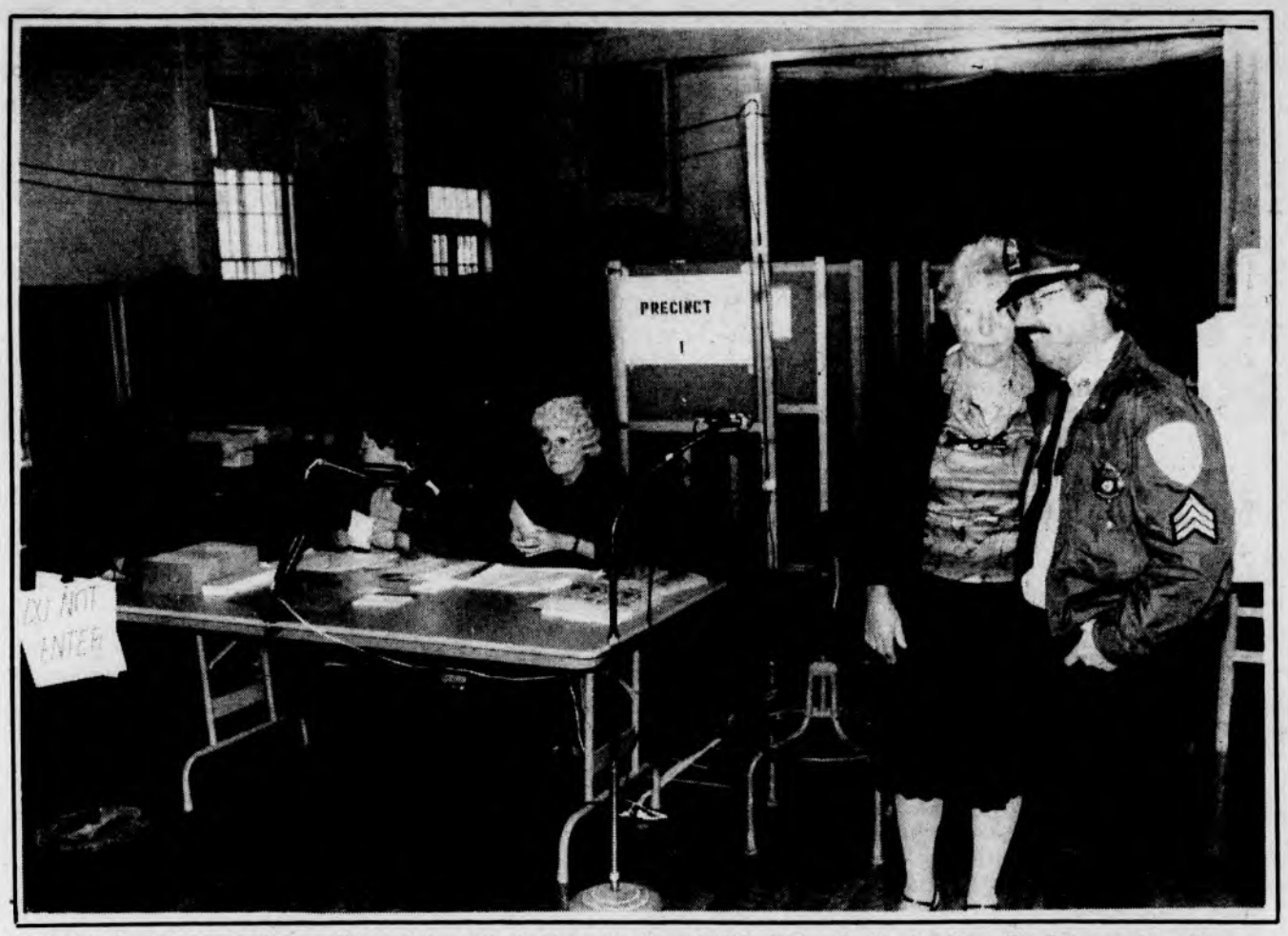
The program, hosted by Mary Tyler Moore, will be shown at 10 p.m. in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Norwell and Scituate on cable Channel 31 — the HBO channel — but the signal will be "unscrambled" so all subscribers can watch the pay-channel special.

"Continental Cablevision decided to make this HBO documentary available to as wide an audience as possible because we are committed to the community's efforts to end the scourge of drug abuse among children," said John Walber, Continental's South Shore general manager.

"How To Raise A Drug-Free Child" provides vital information on how serious the drug problem has grown and the reasons why many kids try drugs," Walber said. "How much a family knows about drugs can determine whether they will win or lose the battle. This program outlines seven steps that will help parents meet the challenge of raising a drug-free child in today's society.

"How To Raise A Drug-Free Child" isn't trying to scare anyone, and it isn't aimed at families where drugs have already worked their devastation," Campbell said. "It is especially for parents who think it won't happen to their children, but are concerned nonetheless."

Local school systems are helping Continental get the word out about the HBO documentary, and Continental Cablevision is making copies of the program available to school and community groups, along with monitors and VCRs, free of charge, after its premiere.



Sgt. Brian Noonan chats with registrar Maria Pape during a lull in Saturday's election. Registrars Dorothea Parmenter and Ruth Pratt patiently await more voters. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Ambulance commended

The Cohasset ambulance crew has been commended for their work involving an elderly resident.

Ellen J. Marlette, of Dreystadt & Marlette, Brockton, wrote to Fire Chief Daniel Brock to commend the crew who responded "to a serious medical emergency at my home on April 25, 1989 involving my elderly mother."

"Under the able direction of Captain Robert Silvia, your EMTs responded with competence, caring...and speed.

"Further, my mother informs me that she appreciated the reassurance and kindness of the firemen who accompanied her on the ride to South Shore Hospital.

"My mother was transferred in critical condition to the intensive care unit at University Hospital.

"She has survived - due in part I am sure to the excellence of your response team.

"Many thanks, especially to Capt. Silvia."

Ceremony clarified

The tree planting ceremony held last week at Constitution Park in honor of the late Arnold Weeks was sponsored by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset. Representatives of the club wanted the name specified in the article which was published in last week's *Mariner*.

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11:15 a.m. WATER BALLOON TOSS

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★ White Elephant Table
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. . . Cohasset's week

Doubts about realignment

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton expressed serious doubts about a possible league realignment that would send Cohasset into a small school league.

It is currently proposed that Cohasset be included in a new Cranberry League which will include several small high schools. What Chatterton objects to is the inflexibility of the proposed schedule within that league, and the fact that Cohasset will play twice a season against a big school and the results will count in the league standings.

Chatterton said he fought to reserve the right for Cohasset not to play on school vacations without penalty. But under this new league, there is no flexibility to allow that. And Cohasset, where many students go away during vacation, would be forced to play league games that would be rated in the final standings.

Only three schools in the proposed Cranberry League have wrestling and gymnastics. The only option would be for Cohasset to play the middle league in those sports, he told the school committee Monday.

The issue will be discussed again next week when principals from the South Shore League schools meet. A final vote on the matter will be held in June.

Chatterton told the committee that a few other small schools are unhappy with the proposed realignment. He suggested that a petition could be started in opposition to the realignment.

Committee member Russell Reidy suggested that Chatterton begin to think of ways in which Cohasset could regionalize its sports teams with other neighboring schools. Chatterton said such a procedure will require a league rule change. In the meantime, the school committee will share that idea with other members of local school committees when they meet at an upcoming convention.

Schools in good shape

Supt. Stephen Hart received a copy of an asbestos survey conducted on the school buildings in accordance with federal law. According to the report, Cohasset schools are in "very good shape" and there is a minimal amount of asbestos presence in the schools.

But he warned that if the schools were required to remove all amounts of asbestos throughout the three schools, it would cost about $4.6 million. The state requires the schools to remove only those areas used by persons where there is a dangerously high concentration or there is considerable deterioration of the toxic material. "The actual cost of what we have to do is very small. What we have to do is minimal," Supt. Hart explained.

The results of the survey is that Cohasset "is in good condition, well maintained and the recommendations are minimal in nature," he added.

There are two areas where Cohasset will be required to complete some work, Hart said, adding that the cost to complete the work "will not cause a problem for us."

Kornet honored

At its meeting Monday night, school committee members presented former chairman Diana Kornet with a plaque honoring her nine years of service on the board.

Kornet thanked the board members, and noted that the school committee remained "in good hands" under the chairmanship of Barbara Bliss.

Selectmen action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, May 8, at Town Hall:

*Agreed to appoint a subcommittee to investigate a long standing complaint by Ellen Woolf about illegal parking at the town pool.

Woolf said she has been bringing the same complaint to the board's attention for 11 years.

"Thank you for hearing me one last time," said Woolf.

"I won't be back."

*Granted permission for Mary Hagerty to install a guard rail at her own expense in front of her property on Atlantic Ave.

Mrs. Hagerty said she has replaced fences at the location on several occasions after they were struck by cars.

"This is probably the best deal we are going to get this evening," said board chairman Burt Pratt.

"I feel sorry our financial state is such that we can't offer to do it for her," said selectman Diana Kornet.

*Granted a request from the Cohasset Yacht Club for five, one-day liquor licenses May 26, July 1, July 23, August 12, and Sept. 1.

*Granted a request from the Cohasset Community Center for a one-day liquor license June 16.

Pratt was opposed.

*Granted a request from the Cohasset Dramatic Club for three, one-day liquor licenses May 18, 19 and 20, during its spring production.

*Appointed Chia Ming Sze as architect for a feasibility study of the Curtis Estate.

*Granted a license to Airport Shuttle Service which will charge $31 for a round trip to Logan Airport.

*Granted permission for the historical society to use the dock at Government Island August 6, noon to 5 p.m., for a trip to Minot's Light.

*Granted permission to the Social Service League for one-way traffic during the annual health fair Thursday.

*Accepted a state grant of $8,000 for composting.

*Noted that power will be out at Town Hall, as well as on Highland Ave. and Beach St., Thursday, May 11, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

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Thompson has been anything but average . . .

(Continued from page 1)

years of it. at Cohasset High School, trying to convey that wonder to students.

"But at that age, I couldn't have cared less," said Thompson, a quiet but enthusiastic man with a subtle sense of humor often directed at himself.

"I wasn't a good student in high school," he remembered .

"But I enjoyed it, and I got through it."

A native of Holyoke, Thompson didn't set out to be a teacher.

"I originally wanted to be a pilot, he said,"but I wore glasses so that was out.

"I was also interested in meteorology, but I wasn't strong in math."

During his high school years , he worked at a hospital as an orderly and an ambulance driver.

"I had a lot of fun," he said.

It was while working at the hospital that he began dating his wife, Jean.

"We had been in the same elementary school, but we didn't pay any attention to each other," he said.

"We got to know each other at the hospital."

They were married in 1950.

Thompson received a bachelor's degree in biology from the American International College in Springfield.

"I thought I would be a doctor," said Thompson, "but I didn't have the grades.

"I don't regret that now when I hear about malpractice suits."

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War, then began studying at Boston University to be a teacher .

"I thought it would be something I would enjoy," he said.

The director of placement at Boston University suggested he apply for a job in Cohasset, a town about which he knew nothing..

"Cohasset was a delightful surprise," said Thompson, who moved here with his wife in 1955.

"We love it here,"he said.

He remembers his first days as a teacher.

"They postponed the opening of school for two weeks because of a polio epidemic," he said.

"So I got my first pay check before I taught.

"I thought to myself, 'this isn't too bad at all. '"

But when he actually started teaching, he was terrified, he said.

"I didn't really know what to expect," said Thompson.

"I think everyone is like that on their first job.

"I was surprised with the amount of work I had to take home at night.

"I thought it would be short days.

"But I came to realize you have to carefully prepare for classes or it would be a disaster."

Thompson remembers one incident the first year he was teaching, when his survival was uncertain.

"I was doing a unit on the nervous system," he said.

"And students were memorizing things under different conditions.

"As a distraction, I banged on a waste basket at the back of the room.

"They had said to create a distraction, and that just came to mind.

"Then I looked up at the door, and there was the principal watching me.

"Luckily, he understood and thought it was very funny."

Another time, Thompson was called on to teach penmanship to his homeroom class.

"The students regressed so badly that they dropped the program," said Thompson.

"My writing is a school joke.

"I can't always read it, but my wife always can."

Over the years, Thompson has taught such courses as chemistry, physical science, earth science, astronomy, ecology and aviation.

(See page 5)

Pro-lifers come to Cohasset . . .

(Continued from page 1)

literature today."

The local police department said they received no inquiries about the solicitation, and said they would only respond if requested to by the school department.

McEachern, a member of the South Shore chapter of the pro-life movement, said the group has distributed the "Life Before Birth" pamphlet on several previous occasions in Cohasset.

"We do this a couple of times a year - for the past three years," she answered when asked if the distribution was in response to the Supreme Court's on-going deliberation of the controversial ruling to allow legalized abortion.

"Our purpose is to educate," McEachern said, emphasizing that the booklet contains only educational information about the development of a fetus. "We want to educate the children on life before birth, the fetal development. It is simply educational material."

The booklet, which contains photography of the fetus by Dr. Ranier Jones, explains the sequential development n the womb. It also contains a lengthy explanation of the options available to women with unwanted pregancies, stressing that in their "ignorance" many women choose to abort the fetus.

The booklet states, "Some doctors say that abortion is a routine operation to remove 'fetal tissue.' But in truth, it is the destruction of a living human being."

It outlines the medical and psychological effects of abortion, and emphasizes the "life-giving alternative" of continuing the pregnancy. "God wants to bring life- not death- out of your difficult situation," it states. A telephone number is included in the booklet for assistance by Citizens for Life.

"Every school we've been to, the students have been very receptive," McEachern stated. "There is a need to know. The kids are interested."

The pro-life member said the group does not need permission to distribute the information, but notifies the school as a courtesy.

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'The best teacher at CHS' decides to retire

(Continued from page 4)

"Biology is my favorite," he said.

"But I have enjoyed all the courses I have taught."

For a number of years, Cohasset High School was a home away from home for Thompson and his family.

His wife was school nurse from 1965 to 1974.

And their two sons, Robert Jr. and Douglas, were both students in Thompson's classes at different times.

"They (his sons) didn't call me anything in class," remembered Thompson.

"They couldn't bring themselves to call me Mr. Thompson or Daddy."

During dinner at home, there would be discussions about what went on in class, what questions had been on tests.

"One of them would say, 'Dad, you shouldn't tell that joke.'

"And I had thought I was funny," said Thompson.

He has seen many changes during his years at Cohasset High School.

"The structure has gone from being very strict, to permissive in the 60s, and it's returning to stricter," he said.

"I prefer it stricter," said Thompson.

"And I think the students prefer it.

"It's more conducive to learning."

He said he is sometimes bothered by criticism of teachers in the media.

"Some days, it's tough to be a teacher," he said.

"Other days, it's the best job in the world."

One of the major influences in Thompson's career was the man who hired him, former Cohasset School Supt. William Ripley.

"I feel very fortunate to have worked with this gentleman" said Thompson.

"He was a gentleman in every respect, and a consummate professional.

"He certainly had a big influence on me and everyone else."

One of the aspects of teaching which Thompson has enjoyed most is his relationship with students.

"I enjoy them," he said,"and their responsiveness if we have a discussion in class.

"Sometimes, I'm quite surprised at the insights they have."

Thompson said he never thought of himself as a buddy to his students, but as a friend.

"I'm old fashioned," he explained.

"I believe there has to be that line between student and teacher.

"I like to think of students as friends, not buddies."

"The vast majority of students I have had in my classes I've enjoyed very much.

"We're extemely fortunate in Cohasset. We have nice kids and nice people."

Last month, students in the school's National Honor Society made Thompson an honorary member.

"It means a great deal to me because the kids themselves wanted to do it," he said.

"I received a National Honor Society pin like the other inductees."



Bob Thompson

In addition to the subjects he has taught, Thompson has stressed honesty and integrity in his classes.

"I try to get across that nothing is worthwhile if there isn't integrity and a sense of being honest," he said.

The years have gone by quickly for Thompson, he said.

Yet he has felt their passing when the children of his students have arrived in his classroom.

Then a few years ago, Thompson and his wife were shopping for diapers for their grandchildren.

So was one of his former students.

"That's it," he thought,"it's time to stop."

The decision to retire wasn't a difficult one for Thompson.

"It won't be hard," he said.

"I'm ready.

"I don't say that with a sense of bitterness.

"But there are just things like getting up with the alarm clock at 5:15 a.m. every morning.

"It will be nice not having to do that.

"It will feel funny in September, but somehow I think I will survive.

"I'm getting older, but the kids are staying the same age."

One of the things he'll miss the most is friendships with member of the faculty, according to Thompson.

"They are really capable professionals and good friends," he said.

"I will really miss the people I teach with."

But he has lined up projects around the house, and he and his wife, who is retiring as a nurse for Dr. Robert Sceery, plan to do some travelling.

Thompson also enjoys reading historical books, and hiking as well.

"I'm ready to retire," said Thompson.

"I'm ready to do something else.

"It feels good to be going into a new stage.

"Both my wife and I are looking forward to it."

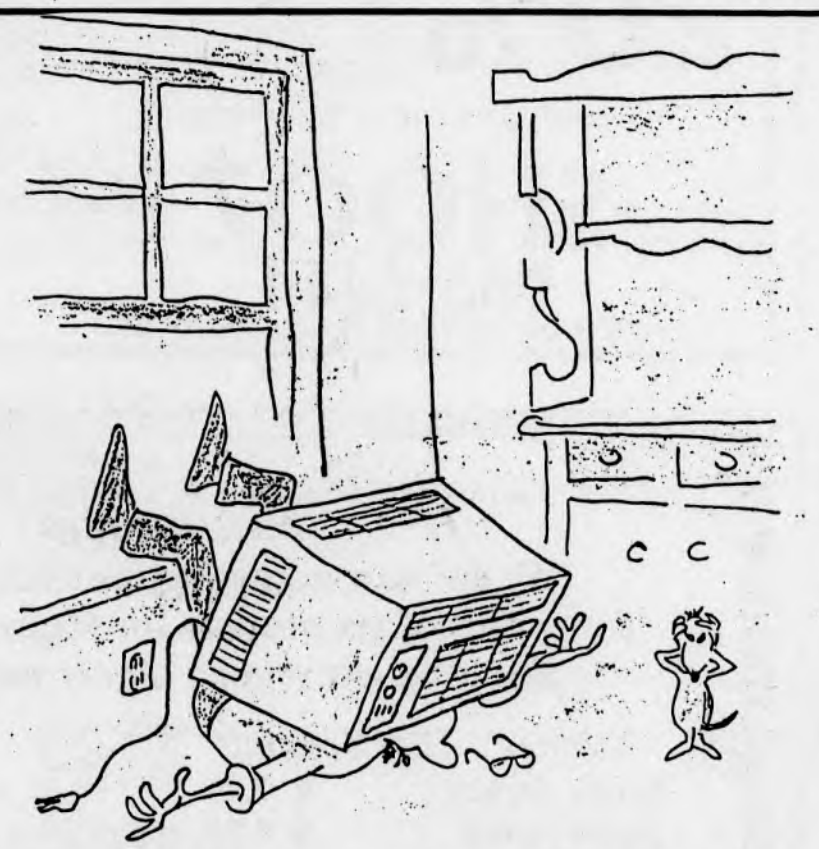
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A retirement party for Thompson and other school department retirees is planned for Saturday, June 10, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Rte. 139, Pembroke. Tickets are available by calling Chatterton at 383-6103 or 383-0560.

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Committee reluctant to go ahead with cuts

(Continued from page 1)

Other members, including Christopher Ford and Russell Reidy, agreed.

"I'm troubled by question one," Ford said, referring to the fact that the general budget override was defeated by a narrow 141-vote margin. "But there is nothing within this budget to cut. There are no new initiatives."

There was extensive debate Monday night by the committee on whether they should search for a nine percent cut which would mean the loss of between nine and 11 staff members, including teachers, or whether they should stick with the originally proposed amount.

Although they worried that their refusal to reduce the budget may be perceived as "arrogant," other members felt they had been overwhelmingly supported by town meeting's vote. They worried that cutting further into the budget would compromise the integrity of the education they were elected to oversee.

"We were elected as the caretakers of their education," member Nancy Sandell noted. "And we have to remember that town meeting did not give us a negative vote. I'd like to take this budget back to town meeting and hear what the people say, then proceed with cuts."

PSO member Susan McNamara, one of about thirty parents and teachers at Monday's meeting, recalled the proposed $5 million budget has the unanimous support of the PSO, the advisory committee and the parents of Cohasset.

But advisory committee member William Lean, liaison to the school committee, warned it was a "dangerous precedent not to demonstrate some response" to the override defeat. He called the proposed $40,000 transportation cut, " a Mayor White approach" to reducing the budget, meaning the reduction was insignificant to the total amount which eventually must be struck from the budget.

School committee member Russell Reidy disagreed, saying if the committee starts listing areas where they could cut, it could be perceived as "scare tactics."

"We are all committed to preserving the integrity of the educational system. Beyond that it becomes hate and threats."

Supt. Stephen Hart reminded the committee that no matter what cuts they decide to make, there will be nine to 11 staff members cut from the budget in order to accommodate a $400,000 budget reduction.

"I feel bad there's not an academic boosters club out there to raise money for teachers," he said.

Committee chairman Barbara Bliss expressed concern that the town would perceive the committee as arrogant if they refused to reduce the budget further. "I'd like to get a feel for whether we should go back to the town and ask again - which do they want - the full amount, part, or a-half of the budget. That dialogue has to get going."

Supt. Hart warned that a $400,000 reduction will mean less teachers and less supplies for those teachers who remain.

PSO member Linda Henderson suggested that the committee publicly present specific budget cuts. "It's not scare tactics. Just say these are the things we have to do," she said, adding that specific reductions, including naming teachers who may lose their jobs in the fall, will make parents realize how their children will be affected by the budget reduction.

Now that voters have defeated the general budget override, town meeting will be reconvened May 31 to reduce department budgets by $844,000. If voters refuse to reduce those budgets, they will face a second special override election.

Clark Chatterton, athletic director, said the people he has talked with are "shocked" by the results of Saturday's election. He predicted that if a second special election was held, the general budget override would be successful. He pointed out that in an election where 2,286 residents voted, the general budget override failed by only 141 votes.

At the school committee's meeting Monday night, Supt. Hart proposed to take $40,000 from the school transportation budget next year. He noted that an override to purchase two school buses was also unsuccessful last Saturday. And because of a state law that mandates schools not to use buses made more than ten years ago, the fleet will be reduced to four buses and one mini van equipped to handle handicapped and special needs students.

Eliminating those buses and two drivers will save the town $50,000, he explained. There will also be an additional $30,000 in savings in repairs and maintenance for the reduced fleet.

But, Supt. Hart noted, in order to accommodate 217 annual bus trips for extracurricula athletics, $30,000 will have to be added on for contracted bus service.

With a reduced number of buses, the numbers of bus routes will also have to be decreased, he said. This will require depot stops, where children will walk to designated bus stops. There will be no more door-to-door service, Supt. Hart explained, although the school department must take into consideration dangerous traffic areas and streets without sidewalks.

There is a state law that allows parents to petition the local school system to provide transportation for their youngster only if they live more than two miles from the school or more than one mile from the nearest bus stop. "This will present a number of problems," Supt. Hart said, referring to the reduced transportation system.

"This scenario is dangerous," committee member Nancy Sandell stated. "There are many streets without sidewalks, and there are many busy streets. There would be very serious consequences if children are required to walk along those busy streets."

But the committee members agreed that the vote not to purchase the two school buses was overwhelmingly defeated. Unlike the close vote on question one, the debt exclusion override on question seven was clearly unsuccessful.

Supt. Hart reminded the committee that there is no remaining money to be cut without reducing nine to 11 professional staff members, including teachers.

"Are there other ways?" he asked. "There is no way to cut $400,000 without a significant impact on our staff. At least two aides will be cut, also some support staff. But the fact is, the cut of teachers will have a deep and dramatic effect on the overall educational system of Cohasset."

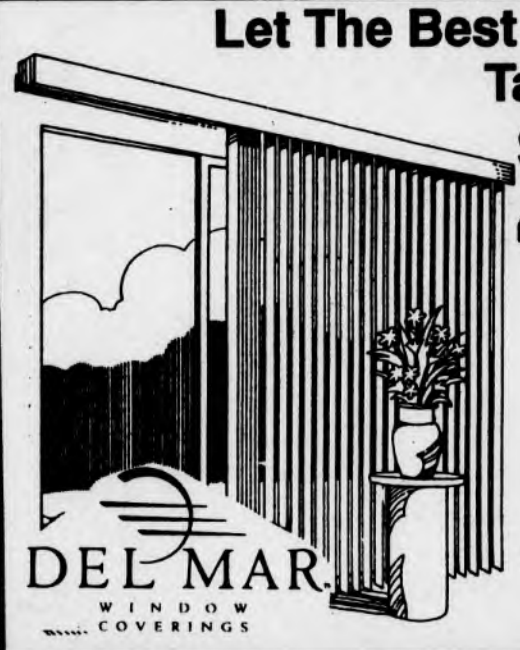
The superintendent expressed concern that some teachers do not know the status of their employment and will not know until the override issue is completed.

Committee member Ford said he questioned whether people who voted against the general budget override actually voted specifically against the school budget. "Is this the kind of school system they want in their community?" he asked.

(See page 9)

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MAR

around town

□ **Emily Reardon** of Cohasset, a sophomore at Thayer Academy, will play Dorothy in the school's production of "The Wiz," to be held at the school's Frothingham Hall on May 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

□ One of the activities at Cohasset High School that deserves special recognition is the Annual Red Cross Bloodmobile which is conducted at the school by the students.

The program has been supervised by the School Nurse since 1976, and the response has always been excellent with more than 50 percent of eligible students participating. This year 42 donors (37 students and five teachers) presented themselves and 37 pints of blood were collected. This program was conducted by the direction of High School Nurse **Carol Cicciotte**, and was again supervised by **Corinne Chaill**, R.N. Community Blood Chairman **Al Odermatt** again commends the donors and the student volunteers who performed the various duties required for their response to a very needy cause.

□ Hats off to the people of our town, who certainly came through in grand style to support the efforts of the Yard Sale held at the Second Congregational Church to support the trip to Kentucky. . . . Thanks to donations of items, and the purchasing of items that were donated, they were able to raise over $2,000! Needless to say, everyone involved is thrilled. We will be sure to ask for a full report on the group's efforts in Appalachia upon their return!

□ Happy birthday, Jean!

□ **Sharon Baker** is one busy lady, but she is always willing to help. Last week she represented the Board of Health at the landfill to explain recycling, along with the members of that committee. Let's all do our share!

□ **Laura Gagliano** certainly earned her spot in the State when she placed second in the state playwriting contest! It was sponsored by the *Boston Globe*, and there were 15 entries. We will have to look for her name on Broadway. She will undoubtedly be there with her excellent talents.

□ A reminder that there is a group of wonderful people that is going to be honored (maybe even roasted a little) on June 10 and you must reserve early to be part of the festivities. **Bob Thompson**, everyone's "favorite" science teacher, **Dick Streeter** (former Assistant Principal, now he is assistant Superintendent), **Phyllis Graham** (a standard fixture in the business office), **Sheila Travers** (in the superintendents office) and **Pat Bowen** (the master of the attendance office) are all to be honored. Donations for the event are $25; it will be held at the Pembroke Knights of Columbus. Call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-0560 or call the school, 383-6100 so that you can get your seat early . . . they are limited!



Brianne McKinney, one of the famed first grade authors at Osgood School, reads some prose from her novel for the class.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

□ We would like to recognize the following students for their participation in the DAR essay contest, which is sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution each year. **Tim Brister** won a National Certificate of Award for his essay on Thomas Jefferson, **Allison Killilea** won a bronze medal for her essay on George Washington and **Peter Ferenz** won a silver medal for his essay on Samual Adams. Hats off to you all for your efforts.

□ Have you seen a lacrosse game yet? Be sure to go, it is the first year that it has been a sport at CHS and everyone is talking about how well the team is doing. It is a lot of fun to watch!

□ We sure want to wish **Chris Laugelle** all the best on his impending marriage! A gentleman everyone loves, he and his bride-to-be **Pat** are a wonderful couple. May they have years of health and happiness.

□ Be sure to take a peek at the Japanese Pagoda Tree that the Amateur Garden Club donated in memory of **Arnold Weeks**. It is beautiful, healthy and strong and is a fitting tribute to one of our town fathers. Enjoy it!

□ This Saturday (May 13) the Community Center is holding a teen dance, open to grades 7-12. It will take place from 7:30 to 10:30, run by deejay **Mike Sharp** at the helm. It will cost $4.00, and sounds like a wonderful way to celebrate spring.

□ Happy Birthday to **Alice McCarthy**, we love you Alice!!

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around town

□ Tom Hamilton, Gallery 360 Cohasset principal, has announced that for the second year in a rown **Shirley Toland** has been named office Broker of the Year for 1988. A multi-million dollar broker with many years of experience, she has been awarded membership in the National Gallery of Homes Knights of the Roundtable and the Gallery 360 Compass Club which annually awards membership to its highest achievers.

Mrs. Toland and her husband, Peter, reside in Scituate where she divides her spare time between gourmet cooking and tending a large perennial garden in season.

Other Cohasset sales associates honored for their outstanding sales records in 1988 include: Ruth Keefe, Claire Shields, Jane Crocker, John Gallagher and Karen Kirkendall.

□ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the Jack Conway Company's Cohasset office for the months of January and February.

During January, **Gloria Ellis** negotiated the most sales and listed the most property through the Cohasset office. **Nellie Willshire** was tops in sales in February and **Don Oppenheim** was the leader in listings.

The names of achievement award winners are displayed on a plaque in their office.

Best wishes go to **Christy Chamberlain** and **Bob Driscoll** as they begin life as man and wife this week. Seems to me that "Little Christy" was just toddling around the yard. . .she certainly will be a beautiful bride, she is a grand gal, and here's to health and happiness for you both.

The CHS Class of '79 is planning their reunion, and they are looking for the following members that they cannot locate: **Bruce Duncan, Chun Chan, Andrea Davis, Debbie Davis, Steve Espinosa, Arthur Glasfeld, John Golino, Steve Jancsis, Linda Labreque, Carla Latson, Pam Russell, Chris Sawicki, Laurie Silva, Dinah Souther, Cheryl Wilmoth, Stephen Ramsey and Anita Ross.** If you can lend them a hand, please call **Darilynn Evans** at 383-0644.

□ Finally, there is a great idea for all football players, seventh grade and up. The Gridiron Club is sponsoring the Boston College Football Camp, plus transportation, for all interested players. It is a non-contact camp, helmets are all that will be needed (see **Clark Chatterton**, athletic director, who will supply you with one). Call 383-6530 or see Mr. Chatterton in his office. It is a wonderful opportunity, and it's free!

□ That's the news for this week. Please call me with all of your news.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

School cuts

(Continued from page 6)

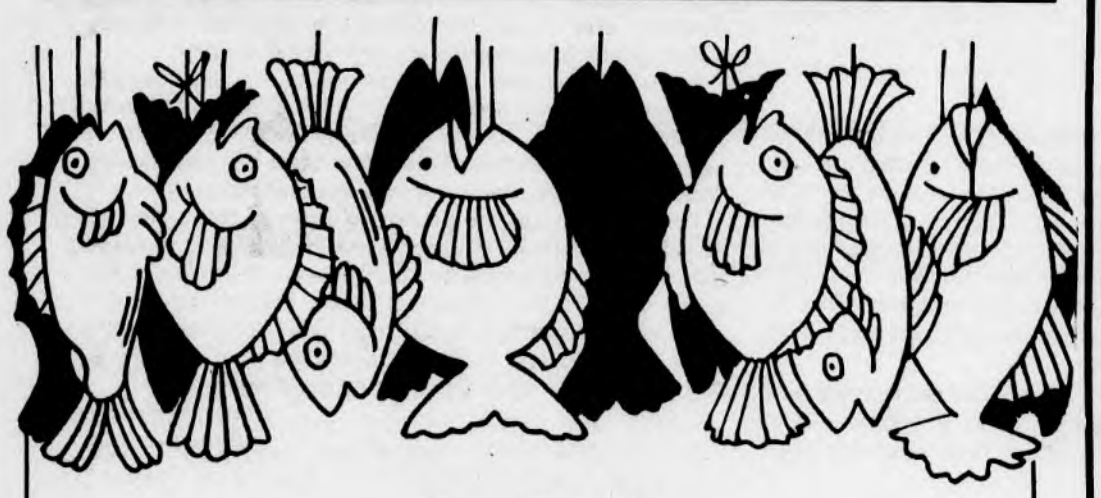
"We don't feel this is what the community want. I really feel the majority of people in this town wants this override."

Other members agreed, saying it was important for those people who support town government and the school system to attend the May 31 town meeting.

The meeting adjourned with many in attendance wondering how the message should be communicated to the voters to support the full school budget at the May 31 town meeting.



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Editorial

Show consequences

The democratic process has taken place, and the voice of the voters has been heard loud and clear.

More than 2,000 residents, about 46 percent of the registered voters in Cohasset, said they don't want higher taxes to pay for town services, a new athletic field, a cemetery or a police and fire station.

Unfortunately, the results of that democratic process were not expected nor desired by many residents. Although it is important to note, however, that the general override, question one on Saturday's ballot, failed by only 141 votes.

Some people seem to think if supporters of the override tried a little harder, informed more people, perhaps it would not have failed.

Were some voters uninformed or ill-informed? Are there people out there who somehow slept through weeks of publicity, telephone calls by the PSO and cable television debates? Would someone actually take the time out from a beautiful, warm Saturday to cast his ballot in an election he or she did not understand? The majority of people who participate in elections are aware and interested, regardless of their point of view.

It's a possibility that some residents may not have realized that by defeating question one, there will be fewer teachers in our classrooms next year. It's a possibility, but we're not sure that would account for 141 votes.

Frankly, we're not sure what the reasons were for this overwhelming defeat of the overrides, except that the majority of people in Cohasset don't want higher taxes. They weren't vocal in their opposition, nor were they part of any organized group. They are simply residents who believe they can't afford the increase in taxes it will take to maintain the current level of town services.

Perhaps they are unpersuadable in their opposition. Perhaps they would rather face the consequences of smaller budgets than the prospect of higher tax bills. That is their belief, and perhaps no amount of public relations, argument, debate or discussion will sway them from their opinion.

Town officials should not worry so much about how to educate the public about the need for an override, as much as the need to show them the specific consequences of the vote. Town officials should spell out for the public in the next few weeks exactly what will happen May 31 if voters decide to cut the budgets they previously approved at town meeting.

And they should make an all-out effort to get more voters to town meeting. People should realize that on May 31 they will have the opportunity to look into these budgets once again. They can decide to reduce them, according to the vote at Saturday's override, or they can actually keep the status quo and call for another special override election.

If people are uncomfortable with the prospect of cutting into a lean school budget, they should make sure that informed residents are there May 31 to keep it intact. And those same voters must return if a special election is again called for another override vote.

We doubt there was anything more anyone could have done to make this override election more successful. The voters have spoken, and although we're not thrilled about the result either, their response was clear. They don't want to pay more for town services.

There's no denying it - it will hurt the children in the classrooms, as well as the homeowner who can expect to see a little less for his tax dollars.

But it was the decision of this town. And unless things go differently at the May 31 town meeting, we'll have to learn to live with it.



Taking time from a noontime recess for a quick picture were these third graders at the Osgood School
(Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

Voters looking for good management

Letters

To the Editor:

Those who voted against the override in Cohasset's Saturday election may have reacted in the voting booth out of a sense of betrayal by town officials and administrators who have continued with the 'status quo' approach to management when all the warning signs of pending fiscal revolution and changing demographics have been flashing their lights for years. Voters who triumphed should not judge their opponents harshly, however. When a decade slips by without creative and decisive leadership, the sense that the only way to continue on is with more money every year for the 'status quo' is an understandable state of mind.

I do not think Cohasset voters are unwilling to pay for town services, and I think they want good education for their children. What they may be looking for is good management: leadership with the courage to make some fundamental changes in the way services are provided and in the way problems are approached and solved. We can no longer afford to accept a response of "we can't do that, or try that, or change that." If ever we needed to be brave and try new techniques for solving old problems, we desperately need to now.

The voters have spoken and now they need to communicate. Those who feel the only way to move forward into the next decade is by continuing on as we have in the '80s should ask themselves if there isn't a different, and perhaps better, way to run the town. Those who said we're drawing the line this year need to reassure their fellow townspeople that they do care about quality services and are willing to help find solutions. The inevitable emotionalism needs to be quelled by voters on both sides.

The most troubling aspect of the recent election will be if the town does not seize this situation as an opportunity to move forward, however painfully at first, toward a more efficient, effective, and innovative model community in the future.

Karin Bartow
48 Sohier Street

Vote needed at town meeting

To the Editor:

This letter is directed at those people who voted against the over-ride last Saturday.

Presumably, you voted against an increase in your taxes. But do you realize that because of your vote we must now have a special town meeting which costs money—YOUR money— and it will be followed by another over-ride balloting which again costs money—YOUR money.

If you want to restrict town spending, the place to cast your vote is at town meeting. There you will hear arguments, pro and con, and you will be able to vote in an informed manner—and effectively. Town meeting is the place where decisions must be made, not in the voting booth.

Town meeting is the governing body of this town. As taxpayers, we should all attend, and thus be able to make informed decisions as to how our money is to be spent. Only about three to four hundred people showed up at the meetings this spring, but 2285 cast ballots last Saturday! If those 2285 citizens really care how their money is spent, they will all show up at the meeting on May 31.

Gertrude Hooper
Atlantic Avenue

Sandy Beach Assn. needs support

To The editor:

In a few days, the Sandy Beach Association will be mailing letters to each of the 2,800 homes in Cohasset asking for their financial support of the Beach in 1989. When townspeople buy parking and dump stickers each year, none of this money goes to the Sandy Beach Association which relies almost entirely on private support.

Last year about 20 percent of Cohasset households provided such support which was also about 32 percent of those who obtained car stickers. For 1989, the Association hopes to increase these percentages significantly as well as the dollar amounts of donations.

The cost of operating the Beach is substantial — about $3,500 last year. This included five guards who cover each day of the twelve-weeks season — ten hours per day! There are also three beach cleaning workers. Last year, the Association received many favorable comments about the way the Beach and the Town parking area were maintined and managed.

Beach cleaning to repair winter storm damage is another big expense — between $6,000 to $8,000 each year, while insurance, payroll taxes, utilities and supplies are other key items. Over the past two years, considerable effort and expense have been incurred to repair and upgrade the Beach House which is feeling the effects of age and weather. This year some wonderful high school seniors are creating a mural on one wall of the House which had been defaced.

The Association hopes that each Cohasset family which uses and values our beautiful beach will make tax-deductible contributions this Spring to support this invaluable resource. With enough financial support, we can continue to have a clean, safe and pleasant Beach where we and our families can have another enjoyable summer in Cohasset.

The Trustees of Sandy Beach

Club meeting May 23

The annual meeting of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 23 under a tent at Polly Logan's.

The festive garden party will be in celebration of the club's 30th Anniversary.

Fran O'Toole will present a trip down memory lane recalling the club's 30-year history.

Members and past members are invited and are asked to wear a decorated hat and bring a basket for their catered picnic lunch.

For more information and tickets call Fran O'Toole, 383-6188.

Local woman listens to the beat of the South Shore

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

Musically, the South Shore is pretty mainstream, with top 40 hits from the 1950's to the present being the most popular, according Valerie Greene, who lives on Hunter's Pond on the Scituate-Cohasset line. And Greene should know - she has been providing bands for weddings, clubs and parties from Boston to Provincetown for two years.

In Southeastern Massachusetts it is soft rock, the so-called "classic hits" that people aged 20 to 40 have grown up with that sells best.

Some types of music, such as Irish, Big Band or classical are occasionally played at weddings and corporate parties, Greene says, while folk is found almost exclusively in coffee houses. "Country is getting bigger, primarily in the Kingston/Halifax area." There is no market for hard rock on the South Shore, she said.

Greene runs her Entertainment Connection out of her Country Way home, providing entertainment for the Barker Tavern, Kimball's, Pier 44, the Bell Buoy, the Scituate and Marshfield Country Clubs, the Joshua James restaurant in Hull and Quackenbush in Kingston to name a few.

Greene stresses that she does not exclusively provide bands for these clubs, nor is she the exclusive agent for any group. "They all work with other agents," she explains. Bands give her (or another agent) a percentage of the fee for a booking she makes.

Variety is the key to successful entertainment in restaurants and clubs. Having different singers and groups keeps the entertainment fresh.



Valerie Green

But most of the South Shore music business is in booking bands for weddings. "A successful wedding band should be able to please all ages and that's very important," Greene says.

She said people planning a wedding often come to an agent like herself to eliminate the leg work of having to listen to many groups themselves. "Looking for a band can be a very time consuming process," she says.

Clients coming to Greene get a list of all available entertainment and can watch videotapes of the groups she works with.

After the client sees a band they like on tape, they should see a live performance. "Every wedding I've booked, the clients have seen the band live. You're buying a live performance, not a video performance. If there is no time, the video's better than nothing," Greene says.

She explains that music is such a personal preference that the personality and style of the the group can be very important to the success of the wedding. Also, studio tapings can include special effects not available during a live show.

Another advantage in booking through an agent is that the wedding is guarranteed to have entertainment, even if the band breaks up or cancels at the last minute. "I guarantee protection. We can always find someone that can do a good job."

Greene advises musicians thinking of forming bands to consider how well they work together, because a band must stay together to get a good reputation.

"I've seen bands that are top notch. They make

(See page 26)

Saturday's override election results

	Prec. 1	Prec. 2	Total
QUESTION 1:			
YES	525	497	**1022**
NO	556	607	**1163**
QUESTION 2:			
YES	320	287	**607**
NO	751	824	**1575**
QUESTION 3:			
YES	408	401	**809**
NO	671	724	**1395**
QUESTION 4:			
YES	414	387	**801**
NO	675	783	**1408**
QUESTION 5:			
YES	508	443	**951**
NO	572	672	**1244**
QUESTION 6:			
YES	663	578	**1241**
NO	430	557	**987**
QUESTION 7:			
YES	520	453	**973**
NO	569	688	**1257**
QUESTION 8:			
YES	438	424	**862**
NO	645	688	**1333**
QUESTION 9:			
YES	507	434	**941**
NO	573	683	**1256**

Why not leave education to the schools

Commentary

The latest ploy in the emotional abortion debate -- leafletting at school -- has reached the suburbs.

Discouraged by arrests, discredited by violence and bombings at clinics, and disrupted by use of the federal racketeering laws to flout their efforts, the anti-abortion forces have turned their attention to the young.

There are those who would argue that teenagers, especially of high school age, have reached the stage at which they should (some would say 'must') consider the 'pro-life'/'pro-choice' debate, and how it will affect their own lives and choices. The argument, we guess, is that teenagers, for all the urgings otherwise from parents, church and school, are curious about sexuality and many will 'experiment' with it whether adults like it or not. Some, as has been the case since the beginning of time, will get pregnant.

Others would argue that if teenage pregnancy, not teenage sex, is the issue, emphasis should be on preventing the pregnancy through so-called "safe" sex methods, not on discussing what to do after the fact.

But we think the issue here is whether adherents of any particular social, political, or religious philosophy should attempt to mold young minds to their ways of thinking. The issue is whether outside adult advocates on either side of a public policy debate should carry their debate into the schools.

We say no.

It's all well and good to say young people should be aware of current events and public debate. With all the coverage in the news media, we find it hard to believe that any adolescent is unaware of the debate, or the fact that the Roe v. Wade abortion-rights case is before the Supreme Court for review even now.

We also think the leafletting ploy is just that -- a ploy to gain adherents -- to impose a point of view on malleable young minds, whether their parents approve or not. This isn't respect for life. It's disrespect -- and disregard -- of parental teachings.

Those who argue that teenagers ought to know this or that, or take one position or another are over-reaching their own rights. They have no business deciding what young people should or should not learn, or what position they should take on anything. An adolescent's first choice in matters of social, moral, political and religious matters should be to hear what his parents have to say, not what some zealot thinks.

Granted, leafletting as students exit school does not make them a captive audience. But kids are taught to respect adults, at least in a school environment, and to listen to them. They've seen their teachers walk the narrow line between teaching and advocacy; they know that the mere existence of "safe sex" techniques doesn't mean they have to try them out; and they know that the scourge of AIDS is everywhere, even in our quiet little corner of the world.

But school is a place where the young learn how to think, how to distinguish one load of malarkey from another, how to evaluate what they read and hear. Despite what many (maybe most) kids think, parroting back facts on exams is not what will stick with them through life. What they don't realize with all that homework and all those book reports and all those mathematical formulas is that they are learning how to think and evaluate.

It's a painful, challenging process, mixed with the uncertainties and klutziness of youth, the social pressure, the peer pressure, the parental expectations, the desire to succeed. It's hard enough without dragging in social reformers and one-issue advocates to vent their one-sided spleen.

If pro-life advocates can pass out fliers at school, why can't the pro-choice people? Why not have the pro- and anti- prayer groups? Why not have political parties stage recruitment drives in study hall? Why not bring in the Socialists, the Laborites, the American Nazi Party and the Ku Kluxers just to provide balance?

Why? Because school should be sacrosanct from the teeming rage of the streets and the endless philosophical battles of public debate. It's all well and good for the school debating team to match up two sides to weigh issues -- or to bring in experts to discuss the pros and cons of any issue. Those offer learning experiences, within the context of the school environment.

But it's rude and tacky to hawk fliers and attempt to impose one's philosophy -- no matter how strongly felt -- on young people whose first concern may be -- and should be -- the history exam, or baseball practice, or the latest fashion. It certainly is not -- and shouldn't be -- the merits of the abortion debate.

The kids will have their whole lives to consider the pros and cons of these endless public issues. Let them learn, first, how to think and evaluate; let them struggle through adolescence without expecting them also to decide national issues that great minds have been arguing about for decades. Let the kids be kids.

Leave them alone.

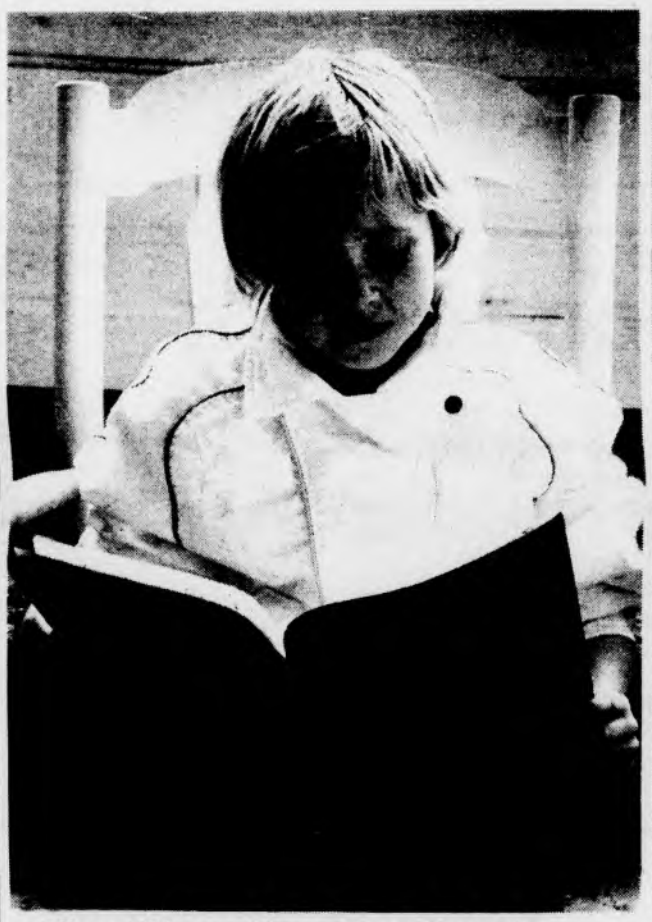
-- **Robert J. Flavell**
Executive Editor

Osgood authors write 'All About Me'





Karena Parczyck, a noted novelist from the Osgood School, displays her book to her classmates. (Photos by J. Paul MacDonald)



Eileen Ridge read her renowned autobiography to a rapt audience of first graders.



Eileen was also proud of the illustrations she drew in her "All About Me," book written specifically by and about the first graders at Osgood School. (Staff photos/J. Paul MacDonald)



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School news

Summer school

This summer the Scituate summer school will offer a readiness program for five and six year olds with experiences in: art, music, storytelling, block building, listening, language development, and free play.

Other enrichment courses being offered include: conversational Russian, word processing (adults welcome in both classes), driver education, elementary classroom (remedial math and reading), and elementary enrichment with daily classes in: creative writing, drama, outdoor education, Russian, and word processing

Remedial courses being offered include: math 6, 7, and 8; english 6, 7 and 8; social studies 6, 7, and 8; science 6, 7 and 8; algerbra I; United States history; freshman English; sophomore English; junior/senior English; biology; and physical education.

Registration by mail will close on Friday, June 16. Registration in person (if space is still available) will be held on Tuesday June 27 and Wednesday June 28 at Scituate High School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Early registration by mail is encouraged since applicants are accepted on a first-come basis. If registering by mail make check or money order (no cash please payable to Town of Scituate and mail to: Supervisor, Scituate Summer School, Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, Massachusetts 02066. Dates, times, and location will differ for the readiness program.

Brochures, listing times and prices for each course, can be found at any of the five Scituate schools or the town library. Summber school will be held at Scituate High School from Thursday, June 29 to Wednesday, August 9. Further information may be obtained by calling 837-8423, Monday through Thursday evenings only from 7 to 9 p.m.

Deer Hill news nominated

The sixth grade video news show under the direction of Betty Cisneros and Mary McLean was nominated for a Golden Tape Award in the Best Educational/Instructional Category. The Golden Tape award was presented on April 26 at Hugo's Restaurant and sponsored by Continental Cablevision. We are so proud of our students! Their best efforts were recognized as worthy of a nomination for this prestigous honor. Mrs. Cisneros and I would like to congratulate all the sixth grade students for their outstanding achievement and say what a pleasure it was to work with them.

We are pleased to announce that there will be one more news production scheduled for the month of June.



Emily Collins easily clears the hurdle during a phsyical education class held outside Deer Hill on a warm spring afternoon.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Kindergarten Art Work

Currently on display at the South Shore Art Center: "A little inspiration and a lot of imagination."

The morning and afternoon kindergarteners in Mrs. Marie Price's class at the Joseph Osgood School took a tour through the S. Shore Art Center last Monday to observe Weymouth Public School's display of their students art work.

The kindergarteners were impressed by the art. When asked if they had a favorite, they each recalled a different art form. With this inspiration still fresh in their minds, Mrs. Price arranged an assortment of art supplies ranging from paint,glue, newspaper, sand paper, cloth and a variety of shapes and told the children to make whatever they wanted.

Their inventions were so creative that the So. Shore Art Center has agreed to display their works the week of May 8.

Support your local artists and take a look at the display!

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School news

Helping the schools

The South Shore Conservatory, a community school of the arts with branches in Hingham, Duxbury and Brockton started a pilot program this year to assist area public school music departments.

The program, which is provided free to the schools, was funded by a generous grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates (governing body of the South Shore Music Circus).

The Conservatory contacted the music departments in eight towns and asked how our faculty could best help their music program and their students. The response was enthusiastic. Because of Proposition 2½ and other cut backs, public school music programs have been seriously curtailed.

This winter and spring SSC faculty members have been giving master classes, clinics, improvisation classes; doing instrumental coaching; providing vocal coaching for students in choral programs; giving performances and demonstrations; and guest conducting. Schools in Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Marshfield, Duxbury and Silverlake Regional (Pembroke/Kingston) have used the resources of the Conservatory.

Working with Coleen Foley in Cohasset, the Conservatory faculty has given brass, woodwind and percussion clinics for 5th and 6th graders. SSC will also act as consultant to the town to help review the K thru 12 music curriculum in Cohasset.

Next year the Conservatory hopes to be able to expand this program to other schools who have requested it. The Conservatory is a non profit community school, which is committed to serving as a cultural resource for the South Shore area.

Project Playground update

The sign-up sheet is filling up for Project Playground's June 10 and 11 "build dates!"

There are still some openings for skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers so don't miss out! This is a community play park that young and old will enjoy so you will want to be a part of the comraderie!

We are also looking for five more strong workers for June 3 or 4 to prepare.

Don't forget — we provide morning coffee and snack, lunch and cold drinks. Babysitting is also available free of charge.

When you call don't forget to order your Osgood Playpark T-shirt — or look for the order form on the school menu!



Dennis Kuntz lines up Matt O'Connor for a relay race held this week at the Deer Hill School.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

For information and to register call Ann Whiteley, 383-9310, Rhonda Myers, 383-2969, and Amy Golden, coordinator of volunteers at 383-6664.

CHS Night at Pops

"Come to the Cabaret!" Thursday, May 18 at 7:30 p.m., is the date for return of the gala Night at Pops in the Cohasset High School cafeteria. It is a joyous evening of singing, dancing, and instrumental solo and ensemble performances by the junior and senior chorus, show choir, Barbershop Chorus and jazz band.

While you sit back and enjoy this delightful evening, amid a colorful cabaret atmosphere, students will serve a lovely array of delicious desserts and drinks. Tickets, always a bargain, are available at the door for just $2 for adults and $1 for students. Proceeds will benefit the CHS Performing Arts scholarship.

Upcoming events:

Pre-school kindergarten Visitation — May 11 and May 18;
Early Release Day — May 25;
Snapper Sneaker Day — May 25;
Arbor Day — May 26;

Thursday, May 11: Student Council Elections, homeroom; Athletics: Baseball/B. Tennis, H. Hull; Softball, H. Hull; Golf, at Randolph; Track, at Scituate; PSO Annual Meeting, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.; AP Latin Exam, room 204, 11:30 - 3 p.m.

Friday, May 12: Senior locker clean out; AP Calculus Exam, room 204, 8 to 11:30 a.m.; Warning Notices 4th quarter; Peer Counselors Program, Senior Study, 1 to 2 p.m., grade 8.

Artist of the month

Alix Ash is the CHS artist of the month for May.

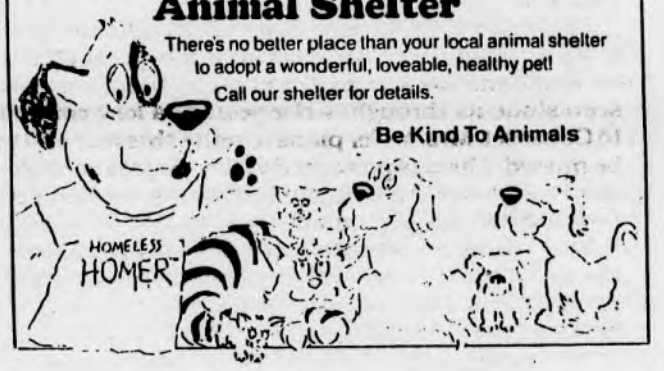
Be sure to stop by the art room to see her display. Congratulations Alix!

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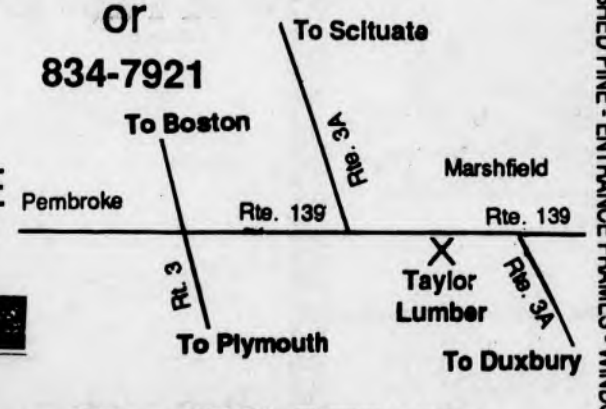
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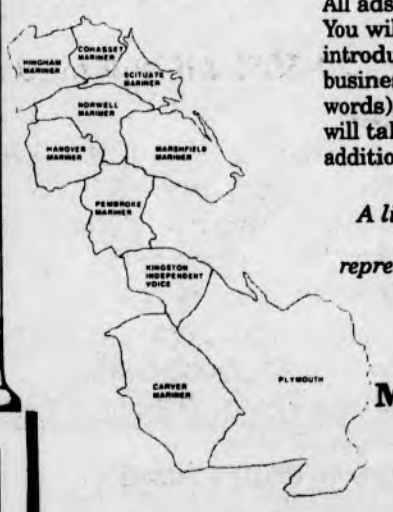
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School news

METCO anniversary celebrated

The 1988-89 school year marked the 20th Anniversary of the Cohasset Metco Program. What began with five students now has 45 Boston students from 39 families, with 46 Cohasset students from 45 families. All of this was celebrated on Sunday, April 30, at an indoor-outdoor picnic at the Deer Hill School.

Cold misty weather did not keep nearly fifty families from visiting Sandy Beach briefly, then heading to the school where celebrants participated in a two hour wiffleball game, a number of volley ball games, a "sand, shells and plaster" art project, led by Lucy Marsac and Sue DeMichele, a look at an array of videos including: Jeff Wall's Cohasset video, a video of the picnic itself as well as, for the youngest party goers, good old cartoon favorites. With Tim Marsac, Don DeMichele, Woody Chittick and Bob Beggan at the grills, families were assured of plenty of hot dogs and hamburgers all afternoon. School committee members, our high school principal, our PSO president as well as our Boston Metco Coordinator, Ms. Pat Brown, and our Osgood librarian, Ms. Miller all joined the program families in the celebration.

A high flying banner proclaiming: "Boston-Cohasset Metco 20 Years" waved briefly at the beach and was later hung in the Deer Hill cafeteria. Osgood students in the Metco program made the banner as a group under the direction of artist, Nancy Connolly. It will be on display at the Osgood this spring for all to see. The banner was enhanced by a bouquet of helium balloons, a gift of Party Etc. in Cushing Plaza. Boston families with children in the Cohasset School system were joined by Cohasset Host Families for the festivities. Each Boston student has a Cohasset family who participated in the program. Over time they get to know their cooperating Boston family. The role of the Cohasset family is as varied as the families themselves and the picnic is one of a variety of events at which the families come together.

The celebration wound down with an awards ceremony honoring Mrs. Miller, who is also the Metco bus aide and who has with patience, caring and nurturance, seen students through twelve years of a long commute to Cohasset. Mrs. Miller plans to retire this year and will be missed. She was presented with a wooden schoolbus to acknowledge the thousands of hours she has spent on the Metro bus. Also honored were the four graduating Boston students and their Cohasset hosts: Sonya Butler and Kim Dwyer; Vonnessa Goode and Suzanna Lean; Kendra Taylor and Leslie McGee; and Tesha Wallace and Krista Kuhn.

The seniors were awarded laundry bags (compliments of Dwyers Cleaning Spot) and a packet of detergent to help prepare them for their college lives. Later this week each of the senior students will receive a copy of the *College Survival Guide*.

Three Cohasset familes: the Tolinis, the Bristers and the Marsacs were awarded special awards for their gracious hospitality for Boston athletes: Edith St. Eloi and Patricia Smith cheerleaders; Gregory Thomas, football; and Kywon Edwards, basketball.

Besides the picnic, the Cohasset Metco Committee has expanded its program this year to provide more student trips. Last fall Committee members coordinated and chaperoned trips for 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8th grade students to the Dream Machine Video Arcade in Hull. Grades 1, 2, and 3 and their families were guests of the Boston families at the Franklin Park Zoo and have been invited to participate in a June overnight party at the Children's Museum in Boston. Also last fall, as guests of the Metco program, Cohasset families enjoyed a wonderful and educational tour of the Black Heritage Trail along with many Boston families. The tour was followed by dinner.

The Metco program brought a number of cultural events into the schools this year including: Len Cabral, a storyteller, at Deer Hill which was co-sponsored by the curriculum enrichment committee; "Blake the Great," a magic show for Osgood students; "NIA means purpose," a poetry reading for 7th and 12th grade English classes; a Black History Month birthday celebration for Blacks in History, celebrated at Deer Hill with cakes made by high school students in the culinary arts program and a production of "Langston Hughes: The Dreamkeeper," presented at the high school. Over spring vacation, Pat Brown, Metco Coordinator, and three other chaperones accompanied 18 Metco students from area towns including Cohasset on a college tour of 10 traditionally Black colleges along the eastern seaboard. Greg Thomas, a junior, participated in the trip and has given it rave reviews. In March, Cohasset was represented at a Metco convergence meeting held in Wellesley, with people from about 10 other Metco programs in the western suburbs. We shared ideas and concerns and learned much. The committee reports that there may still be time for a spring trip to the Hull Life Saving Museum for Osgood students in the program. On May 25, 6th - 11th grade Boston students will take a practice ride on the P&B to learn how one gets home from here on public transportation.

Many people have worked hard over the past 20 years to ensure the success of the Metco Program in Cohasset. This past year, committee members: Lucy Marsac, Ellie Waal, Sue DeMichele, Janne Chittick, Carol Beggan, Nancy Connolly, and Joan Kovach, have lent their time, talents and energy to the program.

Many others lent valuable support and help for the picnic. They include: Judy and Leo Dwyer, DeeDee Nicynski, Dayle Dickinson, Betsy Connolly, Erik Waal, Bob Beggan, George Kovach, Regina Shultz, Rose and Peter Collins, Donna O'Donnell, Don DeMichele, Tim Marsac, Woody Chittick, Anne and Gordan Whiteley, Bill and Mary Beth Lean, Susan and Wilson Pile. Deer Hill students and their families cleaned the beach before the picnic. Junior high students helped with the art project. And senior high students helped set up the banner and the volley ball net. Everyone's help made for a great celebration and a great year.

The program owes a special thanks to Pat Brown, Metco Coordinator for Cohasset. Next year brings promise of many more rich rewards from an enhancing program.

Snapper sneakers Day

Time to get into shape! The annual snapper sneakers day at the Osgood School will be held on Thursday May 25 at 9:15 (Early Release Day).

Graduation tickets available

Graduation invitations are still available and may be purchased from Irene Lord, 383-6176.

All proceeds from the sale of invitations will go towards the after-prom breakfast.

PSO annual meeting

Don't forget Thursday evening 7:30 p.m. at the High School — P.S.O.'s annual meeting and election of officers featuring guest speaker Dr. Robert Brooks discussing "Fostering Self-Esteem in Children and Adolescents."

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Family stress workshop

Cohasset Community Center will offer a workshop in Family Stress Management on Tuesday, May 9 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The course will be conducted by Dr. Helene Lieb, a licensed psychologist with nine years of clinical experience.

Dr. Lieb's approach is preventative, focusing on coping strategies, relaxation exercises, cognitive restructuring (challenging unrealistic perceptions and expectations), as well as other techniques. Information regarding community support services for families undergoing stress will also be provided. Dr. Lieb maintains that this workshop would benefit any family, whether they are experiencing stress or merely wish to prevent it.

This workshop is being offered in conjunction with Massachusetts Family Week, whch is co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Psychological Association. The cost is $6 per person. The register or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Dollhouse tour May 25

Thursday, May 25, the Cohasset Community Center will hold its third bi-annual Dollhouse Tour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A variety of exquisitely detailed miniature houses will be on display for mothers, daughters, grandmothers and grand-daughters to admire.

For example, there is Barbara Conte's 18th century miniature mansion, painstakingly crafted by her father during the last 15 years of his life. In this authentic scale reproduction, no two handcrafted doors (or hinges) are alike. All furniture and kitchen equipment was handmade. The house boasts inlaid floors and a wood-tiled roof. Tiny flower arrangements grace the patios and terraces.

Another must-see is Sarah Pease's 1950's-style colonial, complete with electricity, hardwood floors, four fireplaces, needle-point rugs and many examples of hand-made dollhouse furniture. The house was made thirty years ago by Mrs. Pease's father, a loving gift to his then small daughter. Sarah has since restored the house, adding electricity, new siding, windows, flooring, doors and roof.

Monica McKenney's 3-story Federal Colonial is only 15 years old but reflects the workmanship of three generations: her grandmother's antique dollhouse furnishings including a tiny silver tea service; her own childhood dolls and furnishings, and a tiny portrait of her own children. Appropriately, three generations of a doll family inhabit the house.

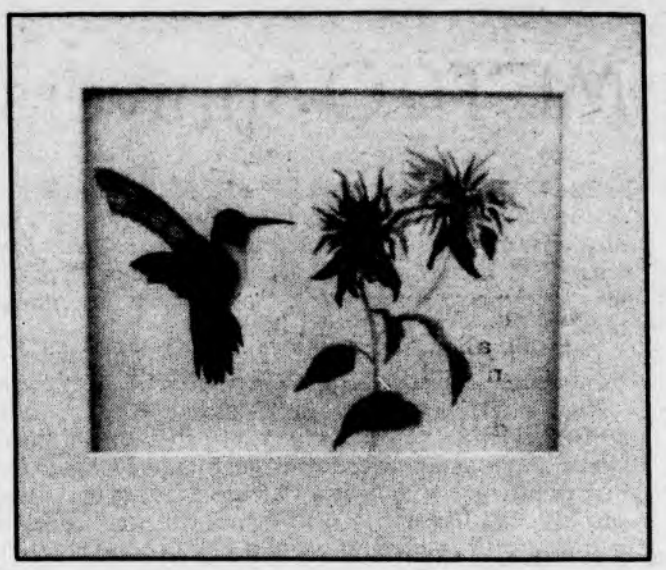
These and many other homes are guaranteed to fascinate and beguile the viewer. Some will be on display at the Community Center while others will be displayed in their owner's homes. A $5 donation will include the tour, a tour map, and tea and home-made cookies at the Center. For further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

CPR workshop June 7

The Cohasset Community Center will offer a workshop in CPR on Wednesday, June 7, from 7 to 11 p.m.

This course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion.

The course fee is $10 for members and $20 for non-members.



Oriental painting at library

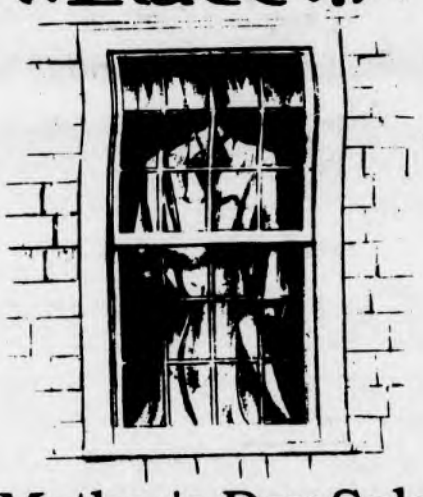
Sunday, May 14, marks the opening of an exhibit of Oriental Brush Painting at the Reading Room of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Main Street.

Contributing artists are members of the Mass. Chapter of the Sumi-e Society of America who meet weekly at the South Shore Art Center.

Subjects inspired by nature include both traditional and contemporary styles.

Library hours are: Sunday - 2 to 5 p.m.; Mon., Tues. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs., Fri. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sat. - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Questions about Crystal Woods

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Opponents of the proposed Crystal Woods project will have the chance to express their opinions at the next meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m.

Location of the meeting has not yet been set.

Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development Corporation is requesting a comprehensive permit for the 60-unit condominium project on 20 acres of land on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

The permit allows developers to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

There would be 22 affordable units at Crystal Woods, off Route 3A. Ten would be in Cohasset, 12 in Scituate.

The ZBA held its second hearing on the proposal Thursday night, May 4, at the First Parish Church meeting house.

During the two hour hearing, Crystal Woods consultants responded to questions raised during the first hearing.

Attorney Chip Agule, co-counsel for Crystal Woods with atty. Michael Savage, said that unless the town accepts Ledgewood Drive as a public way, his client will use it for emergency access only.

Abutters had raised concerns about increased traffic if there was a connection to Ledgewood Drive, a dead-end street in Cohasset.

Agule said that neither Ledgewood Drive nor Brewster Road have been accepted as private ways.

A title search of such roadways indicates that the owner is Ledgewood Estates, he said.

"Therefore, Ledgewood and Brewster are private ways and the applicant has no legal right to public access," said Agule.

"To satisfy safety concerns, the applicant has provided a cul-de-sac at the end of the Crystal Woods driveway with a layout for a road which will connect to Ledgewood Drive.

"The applicant believes that the connection of the roadway would be of benefit to Ledgewood Drive with respect to emergency vehicle access," he added

The developer has revised the site plan to provide three tot lots on the property, with $500 set aside for each lot to allow residents to choose their own equipment, according to Agule.

In addition, he said, two areas on the plan will be graded and seeded for passive recreation, and $3,500 has been set aside for tables, benches and other equipment to be purchased by the residents.

A walking and jogging path has also been provided through the development, said Agule.

He noted that tennis courts, beaches, parks, and schools are within a short distance of the development in Hingham and Scituate.

With regard to another issue, the attorney said that Hurley is working with the Mass. Housing Finance Agency to establish guidelines and distribution of the 38 garages on site.

"It is anticipated that the garages will be offered separately for sale to residents of Crystal Woods," he said.

After speaking to the Cohasset Water Department superintendent, Agule said it did not appear that it would be a problem to bill Scituate residents for water provided by Cohasset.

"The current practice is to send a bulk bill to Scituate for all water use in Scituate, and Scituate would then bill the residents," he said.

Density of the project would be 2.6 units per acre, according to Agule.

The density for Ledgewood Drive in Cohasset is 1.6 units per acre, and Gannet Pasture Lane in Scituate, 1.5, he said.

Agule also said that the applicant can't add any more three-bedroom units without impacting the entire development.

"The increase in cost related to loss of units would then make the project economically unfeasible," he said.

Hurley is working with the MHFA to schedule a meeting with the Scituate and Cohasset Housing Partnerships to discuss distribution of the Housing Opportunity Program (HOP) units and garages, Agule noted.

ZBA member Terrence Farrell asked what the number of usable building acres was at the site.

Engineer Henry Novier replied that 18.9 acres are available.

In response to a question from ZBA chairman Myrna Putziger, Novier said there are about two acres of significant ledge.

Putziger said she was concerned about the disparity of family size units in the proposal.

"The only families with children will be in the HOP units," she said,"which we felt was unhealthy.

Putziger suggested that there also be three-bedroom market rate units.

Agule said the developer was adhering to MHFA guidelines .

"I think if the MHFA wants the project, they won't be so inflexible as you allege," said Farrell.

Farrell also said that $500 for a tot lot is "pretty paltry."

"I wish you'd be a little more realistic," he said.

"The competition is providing a lot more in amenities.

"I get a sense of unreality here."

Agule said the MHFA doesn't believe in such things as swimming pools and tennis courts because they add to the costs.

"You have to have something to sell," said Farrell.

"The HOP program is a difficult program to make feasible.

"You've got to sell it like a market- rate development."

Hurley noted that he is hiring a marketing company to look at amenities.

"They will look at what amenities work, and what amenities don't work," said Hurley.

Traffic consultant William Carlson said that he has not yet completed a traffic impact study, but that he could give some preliminary findings.

Carlson said there are 16,500 cars per day on Route 3A, and Crystal Woods should generate about 400 vehicle trips per day.

"A single access road will be able to handle traffic to and from the site," he said.

Carlson said he would recommend an emergency access to Ledgewood Drive in Cohasset or Gannet Pasture Road in Scituate.

Putziger suggested that the developer find out which town has the closest fire station as a way of determining which access to use.

Water commissioner Bill Montuori said that

(See page 18)

KDA
kitchen . design



by Gail Mag

A COMPOSITE PICTURE

Ever since it was introduced a few years ago, solid composite surfacing material has been showing up in increasing numbers on kitchen countertops. According to a survey done by "Kitchen and Bath Business", solid composite material is the surfacing material of choice for countertops in nearly 25 percent of high-end (above $15,000) kitchens. It shows up in nearly 15 percent of all new kitchens. Known by various trade names, this synthetic composite is formed from plastic resin mixed with mineral filler and pigments. It is cast in a solid, homogeneous slab that can be worked with carbide-tipped tools to create elaborate edge treatments, rounds, coves, bevels, and inlays. Since the material is the same throughout its entire depth, it exudes a soft translucence and sense of depth that simply overwhelms plastic laminates.

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HINT: Solid synthetic surfacing materials are heat-resistant and very resistant to wear.

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May 11 - May 17

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Questions raised about Crystal Woods

(Continued from page 17)

Cohasset would need to own the pipes in the Scituate part of the development, and have an easement to go in and maintain the pipes.

Health board member Michael Sullivan said he would like the applicant to estimate the nutrient flow based on the effluent leaving the system.

Sullivan also suggested a year's warranty of the septic system be provided by the applicant, and a full hydrogeological survey be done.

Cohasset Housing Partnership chairman Chartis Langmaid said she didn't know if the three-bedroom issue was negotiable.

"The state feels the highest priority should be for families," she said.

Putziger said if the only three bedroom units were HOP assisted, it would not be the ideal blending of market and HOP assisted units.

"Do you think this is a good plan?" asked Putziger.

"We have to live with it," answered Langmaid.

"We can ask the MHFA for flexibility on the HOP units," she said.

Langmaid added that it will be common knowledge which are the HOP assisted and which are the market rate units.

Farrell said the plan showed a lack of economic integration.

"The disparity in price is not as great as in other developments," noted Langmaid.

The affordable units will be $75,000 to $95,000 each, and the market rate, $145,000 to $185,000.

She also said she supports keeping the amenities to a minimum to keep the prices down.

Langmaid said the two towns and state agencies are working on the local preference issue.

Another housing partnership member, Israel Sanchez, said the committee plans to talk to other town boards about the proposal.

No one spoke in favor of the proposal at the meeting.

Joyce Studley of Hingham is scheduled to begin work as administrative secretary in the selectmen's office May 15 at a salary of about $398 a week.

She will replace Janet Chalke who left last month to take a similar position in Hingham.

Selectmen voted 4 to 1 Monday night, May 8, to approve the appointment.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was opposed. She had requested an assessment of the office needs before an appointment was made.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that Studley was selected from among19 applicants.

Eight of them were interviewed.

"Mrs. Studley has extensive experience in secretarial and paralegal work, most recently working for the firm of Gaughen, Gaughen and Gaughen as head secretary," said Doyon.

"She was formerly executive director of the Hingham Housing Authority as well."

Mrs. Studley attended Rockland schools, has a certificate from Bryant and Stratton Secretarial School and has attended Boston University, according to Doyon.

"In my interview and selection procedure, Mrs. Studley showed a great deal of poise, demonstrated secretarial skills, and was highly recommended by previous employers and associates," he said.

Doyon noted that Studley will be assuming a new classification of administrative secretary.

It is one grade below Chalke's position as administrative coordinator, he said.

"It will be equivalent to the board of health position," said Doyon.

Selectman Diana Kornet asked if the appointment should be delayed a week or two in light of the failure of the override ballot and the necessity to cut budgets.

"This is $5,000 less than the old position," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"We've done our part."

Gjesteby noted that it may be necessary to cut the hours of the other person in the office from 35 to 21 hours per week.

"I would like an assessment of office needs, and how many days we need the person in Janet Chalke's position," she said.

"Come in here and spend a couple of weeks here " suggested Pratt.

"Mrs. (Ellen) Winn does her job very, very well," said Doyon, of the other employee in the office.

"She works very, very hard."

Pratt said the administrative secretary position needed to be filled at once.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 10	3:22	9:52	4:11	10:03
Thurs. 11	4:20	10:45	5:09	11:01
Fri. 12	5:19	11:44	6:07	---
Sat. 13	6:18	12:09	7:04	12:41
Sun. 14	7:20	1:04	7:57	1:36
Mon. 15	8:18	2:04	8:46	2:26
Tues. 16	9:09	2:58	9:32	3:13
Wed. 17	9:58	3:46	10:12	3:55
Thurs. 18	10:43	4:30	10:51	4:35

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Senior center news

Older American Month will be celebrated on May 15 at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 North Main St., with an Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on May 19, Housing Options Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Opening Invocation and greetings at 9 a.m. will be given by Rev. John J. Keohane, Chairman of the Council On Aging.

There will be activities and demonstrations all day long. Much more information will be available for all interested Seniors and we hope to encourage new Senior Citizens of Cohasset to come and join us on May 15 to see what is happening at the Senior Center.

We will have a large quilt exhibit with many items the group has been working on over the past year. Also, Arts and Craft items-knitting projects. There will be an Exercise, Walking Club, Bridge Class, Line Dancing Class and many hands on new class demonstrations to try before signing-up for Fall classes.

A Picnic Lunch will be served between 12 and 1 p.m. Donation $1.50 (Please call for lunch reservations.)

Bake sale table from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. We hope all of Cohasset will join with us in the great Month Celebration Of Older American's Month all around Cohasset and at the Senior center. Transportation is available by calling Marguerite, Sr. Aide, at 383-9112.

HEALTH FAIR 1989

It's that time of year again when the Social Service League, Council on Aging and The Board of Health will be hosting it's Fifth Annual Health Fair. This year it will be held at the 2nd Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., 12 to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Transportation will be available to any Senior citizens who needs a ride from 12 to 3 p.m. call 383-9112.

The Health Fair is being offered to all Cohasset residents. The goal of the Health Fair is to provide information to those who are interested in learning more about how you can change your daily lfiestyle and living habits to ensure a more healthful way of life. Education and prevention are the goals of this years Health Fair '89. The following is a list of the screenings that will be available: Blood chemistry, weight & height, blood pressure, breast exams, diabetes, hearing exam, colon rectal (kit), podiatry, glaucoma & cholesterol.

There will be various exhibits and health professionals to talk to. We encourage all to attend. date: May 11; time: 12 noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m.; place: 2nd Congregational Church-43 Highland Ave.; ride: call 383-9112.

WALKING FOR GOOD HEALTH

Now that Spring has arrived and the snow and ice are long gone, it is time to think about walking on a regular basis. It's one of the best ways to keep your heart, lungs and circulatory system in good shape. Cohasset has many beautiful safe places to walk and enjoy the scenery. If you would like to join our great "Cohasset Strutters" walking club, come to the No. Main St. entrance of the Community Center any Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 a.m.

The leaders are: Virginia Anderson, Ann Leonard, Lillian Lincoln, Shirley Laidlaw and Jane Tilden.



The group always meet at the Center and walk for about an hour, returning to the Center for a cup of coffee. Why not start walking today and find out what a great relaxing and invigorating exercise it really is? It's also a great way to meet new friends!

MEDICARE CATASTROPHIC

The Council on Aging has received many calls and quesitons regarding the Medicare Catastrophic Health Care Act. Many are confused and concerned about the effects this new law will have. Many are concerned with the financial portion of the law for Seniors. Will incomes be high enough to be subject to Federal income tax? The supplemental premium will be 15% of your Federal taxes up to a minimum of $800.00 for singles and $1,600.00 for a couple. This amount will increase through 1993. This will affect people with income (in general) over $12,000 for a single and over $22,000 for a couple which amounts to about 40% of high-income elders.

What action to take? Call or write today to your legislator. Let him know how you feel. Edward M. Kennedy-Boston, Room 2400A J.F.K. Building, Boston, Ma. 02203. Phone #617-223-2826.

BLUE CROSS & BLUE SHIELD

The Cohasset COA invites you to it's Open Meeting, May 10 at 1 p.m. Come join us on Wednesday, May 10, when Mr. Wendell Coltin, Consultant on Senior Affairs from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will be at the Cohasset Senior Center to discuss the Medicare Program and the many options under the Medex (Supplement program). Please try to join us on May 10 for this very important and informative program. To make reservations please call 383-9112.

HOUSING OPTIONS FOR SENIORS

May 17, the Cohasset Senior Citizens are invited to join us on Wednesday, May 17 at 10 a.m. when Senator William Golden will be here in Cohasset to explain the many advantages of the "Homestead Act." Do you own your own home? You should be thinking of declaring a Homestead. This new law can protect your principal home up to $150,000 from court seizure. Also, available will be the Homestead form and a person to notarize the Act.

The Cohasset Council On Aging is looking for a few good men & women who would enjoy serving on the COA Board next year. If you enjoy working with people and have time to serve on the Council, please contact Kathy at 383-9112.

May courses at center

Walk the beach in search of treasures or the woods for wildflowers with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

LOW TIDE

Kids spend a morning beachcombing with SCUBA instructor John Licoski and SSNSC staff, Saturday, May 13, 9:30 a.m. to noon. For children 7 years old and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. When the tide's away, what's at play? Walk the beach at low tide and discover sea rockets, clams, mussels, green crabs, and more. Learn how tides, wind, and weather affect these coastal inhabitants. As a special treat, you'll examine what diver John Licoski collects during his plunge. Dress appropriately for beachcombing. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

SPRING WILDFLOWERS

Join wildflower enthusiast Ted Elliman, Tuesday, May 16, 9:30 a.m. to noon in search of wildflowers. Members/$4. Non-members/$6. This third and final spring wildflower trip will take the group to Myles Standish State Forest, Plymouth. Be on the lookout for Canada mayflowers, lady slippers, and the many other wildflowers common to the park's various habitats. Carpool from the Science Center. Call SSNSC 659-2559 for registration details.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk, Wednesday, May 17, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. We'll search for characteristic flora and fauna, migrating spring birds, and wildflowers. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for this week's location and to preregister for the walk.

THE MAGIC OF SPRING

Join Al Bussewitz of the Arnold Arboretum, Friday, May 19, 1 to 2:30 p.m., for our last armchair travel show of the season. Members/$4. Non-members/$5.50. From amphibians to birds, wildflowers, to oaks, close-ups to vistas, Al Bussewitz, a warm, witty speaker and sensitive photographer, takes us on a colorful springtime tour. Please call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for preregistration details.

HUMAN FISH

Join SCUBA diver John Licoski, Saturday, May 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m., as he retrieves and displays fascinating items from the ocean floor. For children 7 years old and up. Members/$6. Non-memebrs/$9. Nature did not provide us with gills, or scales, so we invented our own. See, feel, and hear about the equipment that allows a SCUBA diver to explore the underwater world. A must for any beach enthusiast! Wear comfortable clothing and shoes that can get wet. Meet at SSNSC. If interested in carpooling, please let us know at registration 659-2559.



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	Reg.	SALE
• Sleeveless Print Cotton Cardigans	$36	$26
• Long Sleeve Cotton Cardigans	$68	$48
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WALKING SUIT FOR MOM
• Shirt & Pants Combination $38.00
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Cohasset worship

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

MASSACHUSETTS ANNUAL CONFERENCE COMING UP —

June 16-18 at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley. Several issues will be voted on at that meeting. Our own Church Committee will be discussing our position at their May 21 meeting. Let members know how you feel:

1990 Fellowship dues recommendation: $6.36 per member (1989 - $5)

RESOLUTIONS: Expanded Criteria for Divestment — all urged to divest from businesses in South Africa.

Move UCC national headquarters to Cleveland — that we reject that proposal.

Homelessness and Housing crisis — develop Framingham property as a land trust for affordable housing and continued other support. Details on these issues are available from our delegates, Chester and Eleanor Smith or in the Church Office.

GENERAL SYNOD, NATIONAL MEETING OF THE UCCL,

TO TAKE PLACE JUNE 29-JULY 4, in Fort Worth, Texas. Issues for this meeting will also be discussed at our May 21 Church Committee meeting. Please respond if you wish:

Economic justice: all churches called to proclaim the issues of economic injustice and work toward economic justice.

Inclusive Language for "God": to study more closely the necessity and authenticity of exclusively non-gender terms for God.

Ministry with Pacific Islanders and Asian Americans: to welcome them into our midst and aid in their assimilation as Americans.

Genetic engineering: to monitor and study the field and provide theological and ethical guidelines for an informed response.

National priorities to be decided: Up to three new priorities (of 4) may be added for 1990-91 priorities receiving special attention and study: Church growth and evangelism, Education, Edlerly, Justice Peace and Integrity of Creation, Local Church, Spiritual Renewal.

SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES —

looking for "Elder Service Corp worker" to help improve the quality of life of nursing and rest home residents. Stipend part-time positions are available for persons 60 years of age or older. Call 848-3910 for more information.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR "OSGOOD PLAYPARK" —

to be assembled Saturday and Sunday, June 10-11. Call Susan Cameron or Wayne Sawchuk for details.

FREE SUPPORTIVE SERVICES FOR FAMILIES —

caring for mentally ill relatives at home: Respite Care — up to four hours per week; Individual emotional support — one on one counseling; Advocacy — educational workshops — information sharing; Support groups — (fee) for care givers.

Call Sonja Kenney, Toni Strassler or Barbara Teich (849-7750) for details.

SPECIAL TELEVISION PROGRAM — "America's Children: Poorest in a Land of Plenty" by the National Council of Churches, Sunday, May 14, 1 p.m. on NBC, Channel 4.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, May 11: 11-3, 5-7, Health Fair; 3-4:30 p.m., Scouts; 6-7:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth Fellowship; Friday, May 12: 3:30-4:45 p.m., Brownies; Sunday, May 14: 10 a.m., Mother's Day, Worship — "Godspell," Children in Class.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS:

From the Parish Committee:

We would like to urge all members of First Parish to attend the Annual Meeting on Tuesday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m., in the Parish House. As you can see from the warrant, there are a number of articles which significantly impact the Parish, and which deserve our serious consideration. Please plan to add your thoughts and ideas to the discussion.

Also, the Parish Committee unanimously agreed to ask all Parish members to limit their announcements during the Service of Worship to *church-related, emergency* announcements, and to present those in writing before the service for the Minister to read to the congregation. By emergency, we mean items which came up after Wednesday at noon. Prior to Wednesday at noon, you may call announcements in to the office and they will be printed in the Order of Worship. Forgetfulness does not constitute an emergency!

We are making this request in order to better preserve the atmosphere of worship and to minimize disturbance of the mood of the service. Our thanks for your cooperation.

Written Annual Reports

will be available to be picked up at the church office by Friday, May 12 or at the Meeting House on May 14.

New Members:

Rhonda and Michael Myers signed our membership book this past Sunday morning. We extend a warm welcome to them.

Women's Book Group

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, May 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Claire Flannery, 55 Cushing Rd. In celebration of Mother's Day, we'll read *Three Women at the Water's Edge* by Nancy Thayer and focus our discussion on mother-daughter relationships. Hope to see you there.

Carriage House News:

The Nursery School will be holding a YARD/BAKE/-PLANT SALE Saturday, May 20 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Proceeds will be used to repay the Playground loan. Anyone wishing to donate items or to help out can contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881. This is a perfect way to get rid of those unwanted, unused items cluttering up your home. Maximize your Spring Cleaning efforts!

MUSIC NOTES:

Only one Sunday remains before the **ACT-OUT CABARET** Saturday, May 13! Purchase tickets NOW from any choir member or from the office! Ten dollars' donation to the Gleason Fund brings a delightful dinner and an evening of entertainment unparalleled in the entire world! Don't miss out on this great occasion for fun and profit!

COMMUNITY NEWS:

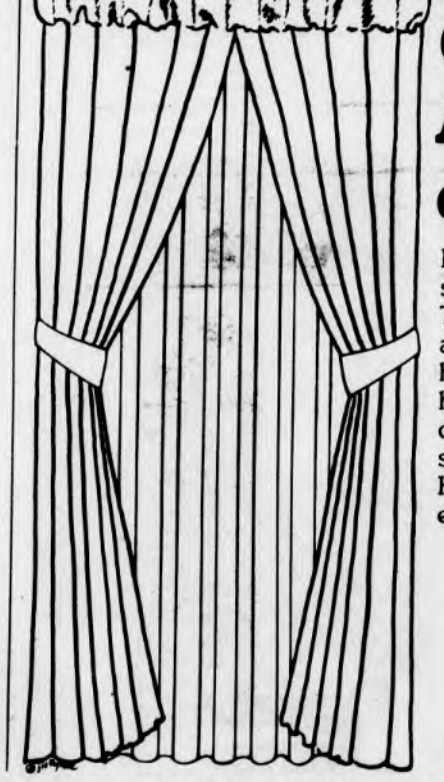
The **New Friends Program** needs volunteers to visit with people in our community who, due to age or other

(See page 21)

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376 Washington Street, Norwell
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Saturday 13th & Sunday 14th

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Cohasset worship

First Parish services

(Continued from page 20)

physical limitations, are somewhat or completely isolated. One on one visits provide an opportunity for conversation and sharing.

This is a wonderful opportunity for many of you who have 4 or 5 hours a month available to share with someone who needs a friend. Volunteers meet once a month to exchange ideas and experiences. For information please call 383-0771 or 383-0821.

Homemaking meeting

The Gift of Heritage is the theme of the May homemaking meeting at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., Hingham from 7 to 9 p.m.

Leader of the meeting Arlene Colburn of Rockland has planned the following classes: Geneaology: working with the 4-generation chart, taught by Gerda Edmunds of Duxbury; "Scherenschnitte" (German scissor cutting wall hangings) by Barbara Pugmire of Duxbury; Quilted album covers, by Linda Callanan of Duxbury and Priscilla Cain of Weymouth; Machine quilting, by Harriet Horton of Quincy; and a cooking class of old time recipes, by Cynthia Lynch of Hingham.

Homemaking meetings are free and held on the 2nd Thursday of each month. If interested in attending call Polly at 383-1847.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Ryan Kucinski, David Love.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Linda Sheppard - Ronald Reece; Carolyn Cesario - Timothy Farrell; Christopher Laugelle - Patricia Reynolds; Janice Campbell - Paul Figueiredo; Karen Curelli - Richard Nahill; Kelly Maginnis - Thomas O'Connor; Anna Plante - Mark Karski; Pamela Puzinas - Steven Malunovich.

CYO: Next meeting is Sunday, May 14, 7-8 p.m., at the Church. Sign up for softball game.

WE ALL NEED FRIENDS — and the New Friends' Program NEEDS YOU! If you can give 4 or 5 hours a month, think about sharing that time with someone who needs a friend. Please call the Social Service League at 383-0771, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

FIFTH ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR — in Cohasset: May 11 at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. 12-3 p.m. & 5-7 p.m. For further info. call the Social Service Office at 383-0771.

PRO-LIFE YARD SALE — Cardinal Cushing School, Route 53 in Hanover, will be held on Saturday, May 13, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., (raindate is May 20). Donations of usable, saleable items, and baked goods would be most gratefully received. For pick up, please call Fudy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.

AN OPEN DOOR AT THE SENIOR CENTER — will be held on Monday, May 15, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Donations of baked goods are needed for the Bake Sale. If you can help, please bring baked items to the Community Center between 9 and 10 a.m. Your support is appreciated! Thank you.

Obituaries

Mary Richards Titcomb

A funeral service will be conducted Thursday, May 11, at 11 a.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for Mary Richards (Long) Titcomb, 72, of Cohasset, who died May 8 at the Stephen Caldwell Convalescent Home in Ipswich after a long illness.

Burial will be private.

Mrs. Titcomb was a former professional model with the Hart Agency in New York and Boston.

She was also a fashion designer for Lord & Taylor from the early 1960s through the mid-1970s.

Mrs. Titcomb was a member of the Cohasset Yacht and Golf Clubs, the Social Service League of Cohasset and the Junior League of Boston.

She was educated at the Windsor School, Brookline.

Born in Boston, she lived in the Boston/Brookline area and summered in Cohasset until she moved there 44 years ago.

Wife of the late Clement Titcomb, she leaves four sons, Jonathan Chase of Cohasset, A. Cushing Titcomb of Ipswich, Richard L. Titcomb of Martinsville, Va., and Nathaniel B. Titcomb of Stamford, Conn; her mother, Harriet B. Long of Cohasset; a brother, Edward B. Long of Cohasset; a sister, Phyllis Howe of Duxbury; and nine grandchildren.

She was the sister of the late William B. Long.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Disease & Related Disorders Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 1 Kendall Sq., Cambridge, 02139.

Virginia Sherbrook

A memorial service was held May 9 at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church for Virginia (English) Sherbrook, 86, of Cohasset, who died May 3 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was private.

Mrs. Sherbrook was a member of the Cohasset Garden Club and the Cohasset Yacht Club.

Born in Jersey City, N.J., she lived in Brookline before she moved to Cohasset 54 years ago.

She was a 1922 graduate of Wellesley College.

Wife of the late Roscoe E. Sherbrook, she leaves a son, Ross E. Sherbrook of Dedham and Cohasset; a sister, Abbie L. Gelliffe of New Jersey; and two grandchildren, Patrick R. Sherbrook and Jennifer L. Sherbrook, both of Dedham and Cohasset.

She was the mother of the late Richard E. Sherbrook and sister of the late R.W.A. English.

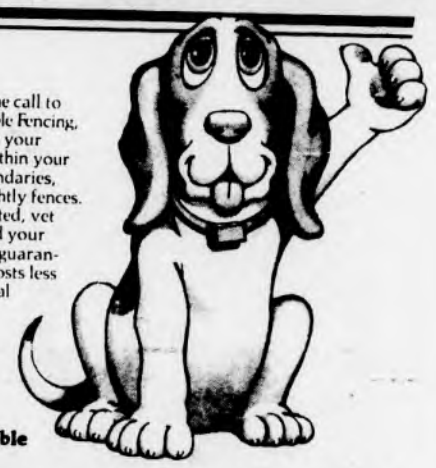
The Rev. Cliff Cutler, pastor, conducted the memorial service.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Norwell and Cohasset.

Donations may be made to the Richard E. Sherbrook Fund, Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, 02115.

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Selectmen deny a second election . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"There are some other line items on the school department budget," she said.

"Most towns don't carry part of the tree and park department in their budget.

"In this town, it is."

Kornet said selectmen have to make a value judgment about which departments serve the most people.

"The school department serves only households with kids," said Pratt.

Kornet said that property values in Hull dropped $15,000 per house when the override failed and school programs were cut in that town.

Town counsel Richard Henderson said that the first things people ask when they inquire about moving to a town involve schools and commuting.

"When you start cutting funds from the educational system, you start making a dent in the value of the community," said Henderson.

"Schools are so important to the property values, and to the future security of the town," said Kornet, who added that she would not vote for a cut of more than $400,000 from the school department.

Pratt suggested cutting administrators rather than teachers.

Cohasset resident Charles Kane asked who has the final say in budget cuts.

"Can the advisory board do what it wants?" he asked.

"All we can do is suggest," said Tebbetts.

"The people have the final say," said Laugelle.

"We'll get together with the advisory committee," said Pratt.

"The advisory committee's duty is to provide a budget for May 31," said advisory member Arne Gjesteby.

"What you people say will weigh heavily on what we do," he said.

"We'll get nowhere if selectmen go in (to town meeting) with one opinion, and the advisory committee another," agreed Pratt.

Henderson said the people who really care about the community are the ones who went to town meeting.

"You are giving in to people who don't know about the community when you don't vote a half-way budget," he said.

Tebbetts said a clear mandate was given by the people.

"We have to pay attention to that," he said.

Kornet said she didn't feel enough time had passed for feedback from the town.

"We may feel support for a half-way budget," said Kornet, who told selectmen she may bring up the topic again.

She and Laugelle voted against a 50-50 split of the $844,000.

Pratt suggested that the board carefully look over all the town budgets.

"But some may rather hang in the balance for a chance," she said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said the vote difference was really 245 because of blanks.

"Do you read it as a mandate for no override?" asked Kornet.

"That's what the people have spoken," answered Gjesteby.

"We believe there should be no override," said Pratt.

"I don't think it's a clear mandate," contended Kornet.

After the board voted not to support any override for general operating expenses, Tebbetts said selectmen should give the advisory committee some guidelines on cutting budgets.

He suggested a 50-50 cut between the school department and other town departments of $422,000 each.

"I know any cuts will be difficult," he added.

Kornet, former school committee chairman, said the school department is prepared to cut $400,000.

"You have just cut another teacher," she told Tebbetts.

"You are changing the numbers the advisory committee asked them to work with."

"Before we ask for cuts," said selectman Rocco Laugelle,"we should see what departments can come up with.

"We should ask every department to come in with a down to earth figure.

"We shouldn't start off saying the school department should cut $424,000."

"Every department is going to say we have to make cuts in every other department," said Tebbetts.

"Some departments can't cut 9 percent," answered Laugelle.

"Others may be able to cut more.

"There was a no vote, and something has to be done about it."

Kornet noted that part of other town budgets are carried in the school department budget, such as tree and park.

Horak is honored by Hunneman

At a recent company-wide meeting, Betsy Horak was honored by Hunneman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens for her exceptional 1988 brokerage performance.

"Betsy exceeded one million dollars in sales. . .and this is in a year where the real estate market has been very challenging," noted Vice President and Manager of the Hunneman Cohasset office, Judy Parsons.

"Marketing a property in 1988 was a very different undertaking than in 1987. Guiding a seller through the process and maximizing brokerage resources are areas in which Betsy is especially skillful," added the Cohasset manager.

Janice Crowley of Hunneman and Company, Realtors/-Better Homes and Gardens' Cohasset office was recognized at the firms' recent winter convention for her outstanding brokerage performance in 1988.

Crowley who during the past years participated in transactions with a total sales value in excess of one million dollars, earned entry into the Better Homes and Gardens Medallion Club. The Medallion group is a national recognition program for leading brokers throughout the United States.

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It's happening

Historical costumes exhibit

Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, will see the Cohasset Historical Society's special spring exhibit of 19th century wedding gowns.

This unusual event, sponsored by the Society's Costumes Committee, features ten of the best gowns chosen from the Historical Society's extensive costumes collection. The exhibit will be held at the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street; hours of the exhibit are 2 to 5 p.m. on both days. Admission is free.

Featured iun the Costumes Committee's exhibit will be a carefully reassembled wedding gown of 1894, worn by Maude Dickenson Snow when she married Cohasset's Ephraim Snow Jr., son of one of the town's leading seafarers and shipowners. The exhibit of wedding gowns will be set in the ambience of a wedding reception; with refreshments for the guests. (Only the grooms will be missing, since the Society's costumes collection does not yet include appropriate mens' clothing.)

The Historical Society's Costumes Committee has embarked upon an extensive program of fabrics conservation for the many fine period costumes found in its large collection. This special exhibit of bridal gowns is one of a series of costumes exhibits planned by the committee to show some of the finest examples of 19th and early 20th century clothing, most of which have been donated by Cohasset residents and relates to the town's own history.

Fundraiser for Golden

State Senator William Golden will be the guest of honor at a fundraiser entitled "It's a Summer Happening."

The affair will be held Sunday, June 11, between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. at the residence of John and Doris Golden of 2 Bound Brook Lane.

The occasion will feature Dan Delaney and his New Orleans Jazz Orchestra plus Music of the Forties. Refreshments and hors d'oeuvres will be available.

Senator Golden will be discussing his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and his Programs for Progress.

Reservations can be made by contacting John Golden at 383-9319; Glenn Pratt at 393-0048; or Ron Goodwin at 383-0381.

Registration for summer theater

Mail-in registration is underway for 1989's Young People's Summer Theater in Scituate.

There are two separate programs this summer.

The first, open to ages 13 to 22 from all towns, will accept mail-in registration through June 1. The cost is $35 per person. Registration night and an orientation meeting will be held Monday, June 5 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Scituate.

Auditions for casting (although everyone who registers for the progrm performs in the shows) will be Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., also at the church. Those interested in speaking or singing roles need to audition, but only on one of the two evenings. Those only interested in being a part of the chorus/dance company need only register and then attend the first rehearsal, which will be held Tuesday, June 13 at 6:45 p.m. Registration *after* June 1 will be $50 per person. All registration fees are non-refundable.

The group ages 13-22 will be performing two shows, the Kander and Ebb musical "70, GIRLS, 70," and the third annual "SHOWCASE" production.

A new program, for ages 7-12, is also being offered. Mail-in registration will be accepted through June 10, at $75 per person (families who enroll two or more children will receive discounts). The sessions will be during the day, and will include acting, singing and dancing workshops which will culminate in a musical revue at the end of July.

Walk-in registration for the new program will be Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church. Registration will be $10 per person if not received by June 10.

Literature on both programs, including a more detailed schedule for the younger children, is available by writing to Young People's Summer Theater at P.O. Box 41, Scituate, MA 02066, or by calling 826-7983.

Registration forms for both programs can also be requested.

Nursery school hosts sale

Saturday, May 20, the Carriage House Nursery School, located at 23 N. Main Street, will be holding a yard/bake/plant sale.

This year, in addition to the usual and unusual items found at such sales, a "Childrens' Clothing Boutique" will be a featured item.

Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional details, contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

Spring fair in Scituate

First Baptist Church in Scituate will hold a Spring Fair on Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be hot and cold buffet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The fair will feature a white elephant, home-cooked food, silent auction, hand-made gifts, plants, jewelry, clothing and books.

Amateur gardeners meeting

Members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, May 16, at 1 p.m. at the home of Dot Ahearn for the Annual Plant and Food Sale. Co-hostess will be Helen Goodwin.

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GRAND OPENING SPECIALS ALL MONTH

Childrens' summer theatre to hold regis'rations

The Young People's Summer Theatre in Scituate announces that mail-in registration is underway for summer 1989's program of events.

Entering its 13th summer of educational youth theatre, YPST has two separate programs to offer this year.

The first, open to ages 13 to 22 from all towns, will accept mail-in registration through June 1. The cost is $35 per person. Registration night and orientation will be held on Monday, June 5 from 7:15-8:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Scituate. Auditions for casting (although everyone who registers for the program performs in the shows) will be Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 from 6:30-9:30 p.m., also at the church.

Those interested in speaking or singing roles need to audition, but only on one of the two evenings. Those only interested in being a part of the chorus/dance company need only register and then attend the first rehearsal, which will be held on Tuesday, June 13 at 6:45 p.m. Registration after June 1 will be $50 per person. All registration fees are non-refundable.

The group ages 13-22 will be performing two shows, the Kander and Ebb musical "70, GIRLS, 70," and the third annual SHOWCASE production.

Walk-in registration for the new program will be Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the church. Registration will be $100 per person if not received by June 10.

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Michelob Dry Suitcase	$11.99 Case
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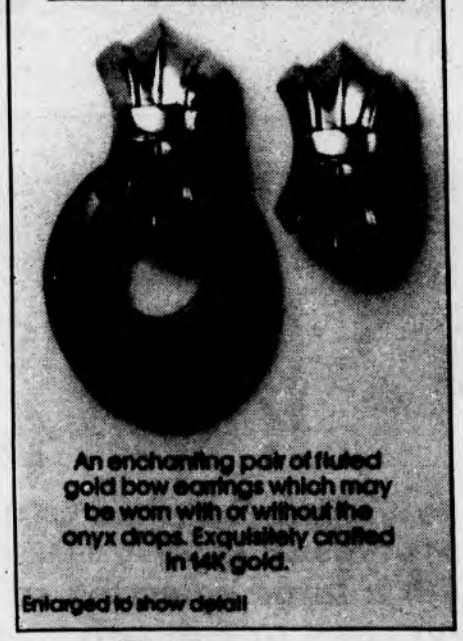
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Cub Scout Pack 38 news

Tom Judge, Webelos leader for Pack 38 Cub Scouts, received the Unit Award presented at the Old Mills District Dinner on May 5, in Whitman.

The District Award of Merit was presented to Earle Bestick for his outstanding achievements in scouting with Pack 38 and Troop 28 and Troop 44. Earle has completed: basic leader training, woodbadge and order of the arrow. He is the scoutmaster of Troop 44 in Norwell and is the assistant scoutmaster of Troop 28 in Cohasset. He has been Webelo leader for Troop 28. He is on the Old Mills District Committee as Webelo's coordinator and is on the Round Table Staff.

TROOP 28 BSA

— The canoe trip down the Weir River was a great success with eight scouts and four adults attending.

— June 17 at 7 p.m. will be the baseball game between the Pawtucket Red Sox vs. the Nashville Sounds at McCoy Field in Pawtucket, R.I. Departing time will be at 5 p.m. from the Osgood School parking lot. Tickets are only $1.00. Parents are needed to drive. Contact Merle Brown 383-1625.

— Five new Webelos have joined the troop: Grant Emde, Ryan Sawchuk, Greg Schults, Nate Caldwell and David Christoffel.

— Camping-May 19, 20 and 21, at Camp Child. Adults are needed to stay over for the week-end because several leaders will be involved in Webelo activities.

— The District Camporee will be held on Grape/Slate Island on June 2, 3 ad 4. Pre-registration rquired. A water taxi at the Hingham Dock (near the commuter boat) will take the scouts over to the island.



Scoutmaster Merle Brown and Troop 28 Chairman Arthur Lehr presented Life Scout David Farrag with the Dr. Howard Reid Award at the March Court of Honor. The award is given in memory of Dr. Reid of Cohasset, who had been dedicated to scouting for many years. The award is presented to a scout who has outstanding scouting ability and leadership among the troop. David is a Junior at Cohasset High and is Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 28. He is presently working towards the rank of Eagle. He attended Philmont Camp in New Mexico this past summer where he backpacked, camped, rafted and did many other trail events. He is planning to attend the Scout Jamboree in August at Fort A-P Hill, Va. David's name is engraved on the Award Plaque, which is at the Cohasset Savings Bank. He will receive one week at Camp Child in Plymouth for summer camp.

Tolan is broker of year

Tom Hamilton, Gallery 360 Cohasset principal, has announced that for the second year in a row, Shirley Tolan has been named office Broker of the Year for 1988.

A multi-million dollar broker with many years of experience, she has been awarded membership in the National Gallery of Homes Knights of the Roundtable and the Gallery 360 Compass Club which annually awards membership to its highest achievers.

Mrs. Tolan and her husband, Peter, live in Scituate where she divides her spare time between gourmet cooking and tending a large perennial garden in season.

Other Cohasset sales associates honored for their outstanding sales records in 1988 include: Ruth Keefe, Claire Shields, Jane Crocker, John Gallagher and Karen Kirkendall.

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Local woman listens to the beat of the South Shore

(Continued from page 11)

a beautiful sound, but they don't stay together because they don't get along." Most of the bands she works with have been together at least two years, Greene says. "They are more reliable. Ego problems are very prevalent with musicians. A good band has gotta have a good chemistry and perseverance."

Wedding clients should start considering their entertainment as early as possible - at least a year before the wedding to ensure a good band.

The time of year also can influence a band's availability. Greene says that "in January you have unlimited availability." With the months of November, February and March offering limited work to wedding bands. But from May to October, getting a popular group requires planning in advance.

Wedding bands can be extremely expensive. Greene's clients pay from $600 - $1,700 for wedding entertainment. But booking through an agency can save them money. "Bands typically work for less through an agency because of the volume. They make concessions for steady work."

As weddings have become ever more elaborate, so have entertainment prices. "In four years, the prices have more than doubled for some type of bands," she says.

Small weddings can use a cheaper two-three piece band, which costs less. "Some of the smaller bands do a wonderful job. It's really a personal choice."

Greene also books singers and disc jockeys at private parties. A single person can cost $200 - $500 and duos $400 - $800. A D.J. costs from $225 to $450 for four hours.

Some of these performers are fulltime musicians, available all the time, others hold other jobs and work certain hours.

The Entertainment Connection also has impersonators (of Elvis for example) and "very tastefully executed" belly dancers, who dance a 15-minute belly gram for $90. The message is written on their belly. Greene said they are popular with corporate parties.

For children's parties, Greene has gorillas, clowns, magicians and jugglers. These usually cost about $90 for one hour and can be booked at the last minute, although two months in advance guarantees a wider selection.

Christmas and New Year parties should be booked at least six months in advance.

Greene will not book strippers for bachelor parties. She says strippers have liability problems. "Things go wrong," she says simply, adding that she would not book them even if insurance was not an issue.

Although she has been a musical agent for two years, she did not intend to be. An Auburn, Maine native, Greene went to the University of Vermont and to graduate school at Lesley College, where she studied learning disabilities.

For three years she taught teenagers with disabilities at the Pine Ridge School in Vermont, before coming to Scituate with husband, Boston attorney Charles McCarthy, seven years ago.

An amateur folk singer who performs at open-mike nights in the area, Greene said a friend suggested she become an agent. After working for another area firm for a year, she opened her own shop in conjunction with Dave and Diane Becker of Duxbury, formerly of Scituate.

Besides music, animals are Greene's big passion. She serves on the animal shelter committee and readers of the *Scituate Mariner* will no doubt have seen articles on animals which Greene writes for nothing.

She has two dogs, a collie named Buffy and a springer/golden retriever mix called Blackberry and two cats, Nat the Brat and Devil.

Greene works seven days a week and spends many evenings driving around to watch performers. Despite the hours, she loves her job. "This is my thing. I'll stick with it. I love the business I'm in. It's like not working to me."

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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 78F2521E1

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Theresa A. Begley late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the First and Final account(s) of Eleanor Flibotte, Executrix (the fiduciary) of said estate has - have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventh day of June, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 25th day of April, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

5/11/89

Don't forget to send your letter to the editor
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Two youth soccer teams remain undefeated

Two Cohasset youth soccer teams — Girls' Under 12-1 and Boys' Under 10-1 — stayed undefeated through week six of Coastal League play. Coach Nino D'Urso's girls'squad got four goals from Erin Murphy to beat Kingston 4-0 and run their record to 5-0-1. Defenders Liz Corcoran, Jessica Snow and Corinna McMackin all had good games for 12-1, which was outscored its opponents 23-4.

Boys'Under10-1played a tough Halifax team to a2-2 draw after five consecutive victories. Burke Davis scored his eighth goal of the season for Terry Kahn's team, and Jamie Buick got his second. Standing out on defense were Tom Kittle, Ryan Staszko and goalkeeper Ely Kahn.

Coach Sandy Theriault's Under 12-1 girls knocked off Kingston 6-3, and took a forfeit win from Pembroke, to run their league record to 2-1-1. Megan Fahey's three goals led the way for Cohasset, with Catie Campbell, Jayne Singleton and Amie Theriault adding single tallies. Christine Burns stood out on defense.

Girls' Under 19 fell to Duxbury 6-3 in a hard-fought contest at Duxbury. Cory DeSantis scored twice for coach Bob Beggan's team, and Carey Manion added the third. In goal, Jen Plante made several good stops, and had the tough luck to beat by a ball off teammate Katie Lord's leg.

In other girls' play, Steve Hague's Under 16 squad fell to Hanover 3-2 in a well-played game. Heidi Lincoln scored twice, while stopper Rebecca Kirk and midfielder Stephanie Eno both played well. Under 12-3 were beaten by Middleboro 4-0 at Milliken Field in what coach Kevin O'Donnell described as a good game. He cited the play of Laura Slotnick, Lisa Weier, Lauren DeVito and Shelly Vanderweil as outstanding.



The members of the Boys Under 12-1 include: front (left to right): Eric Henry, Robin Ordelheide, Ryan Freeman, Chris McKenna, Ken Leahy, Ben Redfield, coach. Back, left to right: Dave Christoffel, Tom Grecco, Andrew Fitzsimmons, Anthony Wigmore, Jim Magner, Jon Hislop, Mike Lennon, Buck Redfield. Absent: Greg Schultz, Pat Reynolds, Ben Manning, Toby Horn, Andrew Collins.

Girls' Under 14-1 lost by the same score, 4-0, to Sacred Heart. Playing well for Jack O'Brien's team, though, were Coleen Fitzsimmons, Shona Hislop and Erin McAllister.

In other boys' play, Under 19 tied Pembroke 1-1 with good play from Matt Beggan and goalkeeper Joel Reidy. Under 16-1 were beaten by Scituate 2-0, but had only nine players available for the game. "If we'd had one more," said coach John Suhrbier, "we would have won." Midfielder Travis Coley, goalkeeper Mike Cisneros and

(See page 29)

The Village at Duxbury

The Village at Duxbury is a new senior living community planned for the South Shore—right in historic Duxbury. It is based on service and hospitality, will be self-contained and is for active, independent seniors.

The concept of senior living eases many of life's pressures in an environment that is both caring and exhilarating.

The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

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South Shore Science Center spring programs

Enjoy the natural beauty of the South Shore on a walk with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

HUMAN FISH

Join SCUBA diver John Licoski, Saturday, May 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m., as he retrieves and displays fascinating items from the ocean floor. For children 7 years old and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. Nature did not provide us with gills, tails, or scales, so we invented our own. See, feel, and hear about the equipment that allows a SCUBA diver to explore the underwater world. A must for any beach enthusiast! Wear comfortable clothing and shoes that can get wet. Meet at SSNSC. If interested in carpooling, please let us know at registration 659-2559.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk, Wednesday, May 24, 10 a.m. to noon, to Sand Spit, Scituate. Members/free. Non-members/$4. We'll search for characteristic flora and fauna, spring birds, and any other current natural happenings along this piece of land that stretches from Third Cliff. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Wear comfortable shoes. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 to preregister and to confirm destination.

SPRING BIRDING

Join master birder Beverly Litchfield, Friday, May 26, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., searching for birds on the South Shore. Members/$6. Non-members/$8. Some of southeastern Massachusetts' best birding spots are within a few miles of us! You will begin the day looking for warblers, thrushes, and other songbirds in No. Scituate, then on to a pond for waterfowl. You'll spend early afternoon scouting Third Cliff and Sand Spit for migratory shore birds. Bring lunch and binoculars. Moderate walking ability required. Call the Science Center, 659-2559 to register.

SPRING CANOEING

Join professional guide Russ Sears, Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an excursion along the historic, wonderfully picturesque, federally designated scenic North River. Members/$19 adult, $15 child under 12 (our canoe); $8 adult, $6 child (your own canoe). Non-members/$25 adult, $20 child under 12 (our canoe); $10 adult, $8 child (your own canoe). We supply canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children (under 12). Some ability to canoe is necessary. Raindate: June 3. Please note the raindate on your calendar. Weather refunds will not be given unless your space is filled. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

PLANT SALE

The Science Center is holding its annual Plant Sale, Wednesday, May 24, through Sunday, May 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. A large selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, and shrubs is available at reasonable prices. Call the Center at 659-2559 for more information.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m., Sunday. Hours on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29: 1 to 4 p.m. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of summer activities.

Two teams remain undefeated

(Continued from page 28)

forward Chris Brown all stood out. Under 16-2 lost to Marshfield 5-2 when goalkeeper Chip Anderson was seriously injured making a save, and had to be taken to the hospital with a separated shoulder.

Under 14-1 lost to Duxbury 5-1, a particularly painful loss for coach Steve Endris given that the team had beaten Duxbury 1-0 the week before. "We had some tough offsides calls," Endris said. Scoring was Joe Andrade on a feed from Charlie Endris. And playing equally well were halfback Doug Ellinger, forward Mike Reynolds, and defender John Maynard. Under 14-2 had an outstanding effort against Plymouth, but fell short, losing 4-2. Andrew Pozatek and Brendan deVos scored for coach Gordon Stevenson, and goalkeepers Andrew Church and David Nofnagel shored up the defense.

Under 12-1 fell twice, losing to Hingham and Duxbury by identical 4-0 counts. "They were both good defensive games," said coach Buck Redfield. Defenders Greg Schultz, Jon Hislop, Anthony Wigmore and David Christoffel had good games, as did forward Eric Henry.

Under 12-2 were beaten by Hingham 4-1, the lone goal coming from Joe Magner. Halfback John Whithouse, and defenders Michael Kasameyer and Brian Riley played well for coach Peter Mangan. Under 12-3 lost to Duxbury 8-1, with Matt O'Connor scoring for Cohasset. Goalkeeper Justin Buckley and halfback Kevin Smith had strong performances, too.

Under 10-2 boys lost to Plymouth 2-0, although Nate Cotter, Teddy Goff and Robbie Buckley all had good games. And Under 10-3 were beaten by Scituate 11-0.

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Art center programs

Annual art festival in June

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will sponsor the 34th Annual South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 24 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and June 25 from noon to 5 p.m.

The Festival, which is the longest consecutive running arts festival in New England, is comprised of 3 separate art exhibits, juried craft vendors, artist demonstrations and childrens' art drop-in workshops. The three concurrent art exhibits are 1) a juried exhibit 2) a South Shore Art Center Members show and 3) a childrens' art show sponsored by the Quincy Patriot Ledger. Throughout the three day festival, there will be entertainment by Mobius — roving performers, Fernadina Chan and her ethnic dance troupe, Bamidele Drums and Dancers an African dance troupe, the South Shore Concert Band, clowns and Dan Butterworth and His Marionettes.

In addition to the daytime activities, there will also be a concert at Nickerson Theater featuring Jonathan Edwards on Friday night and a dance at the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday night. Admission to the festival is free although there are nominal charges for some performances.

For more information call 383-9548.

Relief fund concert

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is sponsoring a benefit for the Armenian Earthquake Relief Fund on May 21.

An Organ Concert at 2 p.m. by organist Berj Zamkochian will be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset Village followed at 3:15 p.m. by a Buffet with the Artists Berj Kailian and Berj Zamkochian at the South Shore Art Center also in Cohasset Village.

From 4 to 6 p.m. there will be an opening reception for the Berj Kailian Retrospective and Gallery Artists Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center.

Zamkochian, a Canton resident, has recently returned from a Recital Tour of Australia, Japan and Italy. He received his formal musical education at the New England Convervatory of Music, and during his years of Graduate Study served on the Organ Faculty. Charles Munch appointed him Organist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1957, and that same year Arthur Fiedler appointed him Organist of the Boston POPS. Zamkochian has appeared as Organ Soloist with Major Symphonic Orchestras of the world, and in 1971 was appointed organist with the World Symphony. His program on May 21 will include works by Bach, Franck, Widor and a group of works by Armenian composers.

A painter and print maker, Berj Kailian was born in Armenia and has lived in Weymouth since the age of five. Her wide range of interests are expressed in the subjects of her art and include Armenian khatchkars (stone crosses) or petroglyphs from the American Southwest. For Berj Kailian, painting is "another language", a form of thinking and communication that uses shapes, forms, patterns, textures and other symbols in place of script. Spontaneity and imagination are paramount to her work. The patterns as petroglyphs, the rock carvings of Armenia and the American Indian transform into constant abstract images.

Kailian's work has won numerous regional awards. She has had exhibitions at the Artists Union Museum in Armenia, Boston City Hall, Copley Society, Boston, Symphony Hall, Boston, Massachusetts State House, Duxbury Art Complex and DeCordova Museum, among others.

Her work is in the permanent collections of the Armenian Library and Museum of America, the Museum of Modern Art, Yerevan, Armenia, the Armenian State Museum of Fine Arts, Badger Corporation, Digital Equipment Corporation and Bank America International.

She is vice president of the Copley Society of Boston and serves on the board of the South Shore Art Center and the Weymouth Arts Council.

For information and reservations, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548. Gallery Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Outdoor art workshops

The South Shore Art Center will sponsor outdoor workshops in June:

Nature Photography Workshop

Capture the early bird on film at the Nature Photography Workshop on Saturday June 17 from 7 a.m. to noon taught by Tom Hannon. Students will enjoy this field trip to an area wildlife habitat while they learn the intricacies of photographing nature in the freshness of early morning. Tom will help students to zoom in on nature's private moments through the use of macro and close-up lenses.

2—Day Pastel Portrait Workshop

Well-known portrait artist Constance Flavell-Pratt will conduct a two—day Pastel Portrait Workshop June 19 and 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students will learn to create successful commissioned portraits through hands-on work, demonstration, lecture and critique. Pratt will also guide students in achieving a good likeness, keeping models contented and planning their own studios.

Painting flowers in watercolor

Beginners and experienced artists are welcome on Wednesday June 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. for this one-day painting flowers in watercolor workshop designed for anyone who loves flowers so much they want to paint them. The workshop, taught by area artist Katherine Smit, will be held indoors with several arrangements set up for variety. The emphasis for the day will be on the design of the flowers, composition, color and color patterns, and the emotions involved in painting the flowers we see all around us.

For further information about these and other courses for adults and children at the South Shore Art Center, call 383-9548 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer arts camp

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, and the Cohasset Community Center are sponsoring a summer camp which will explore the cultural heritage of China through the arts.

The two-week sessions, July 17-28 and July 31-August 11 for ages 6 through 12 will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on China's rich cultural traditions and inspire the imagination and creativity of our young artists.

A dance/creative movement performance, a theater performance and a student art exhibit will be presented on the last afternoon of each two week session. Parents and friends of our young artists are invited to attend. There will be daily scheduled workshops in visual arts of China including making Chinese Dragons, silk painting, kite making and calligraphy. Daily workshops in Chinese theater arts will culminate in a Grand Finale performance of a Chinese Fairy Tale. "Tikki-Tikki Tembo" will be presented in Session I and "The Legend of the Laughing Dragon" in Session II. Daily scheduled classes in dance and creative movement, set design and costumes will culminate in a Grand Finale performance. There will also be time for bowling and supervised outdoor activities each day.

In addition, special demonstrations and workshops in kite making, martial arts, wheel throwing and clay, Chinese calligraphy, mask making, and video by visiting artists will enrich the creative environment and inspire young artists throughout the two week sessions.

Registration is open. Please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 or the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 to register or for more information.

Art gallery tours for adults

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, in Cohasset, is offering two half-day critical study tours led by Louise Kalish May 18 and June 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 18, explore the Patrons and Friends Exhibition, "Dorothea Rockburne" at the Rose Museum, Brandeis University.

Works in the exhibit include: the elegant white folded canvas *Egyptian Paintings;* the richly colored watercolor on vellum, *Angels;* a series of multi-leveled stretched cnvases from 1980-1986; the 17th century inspired *Pascal* paintings — exotic canvases incorporating gold leaf and murals of indigo blue.

Thursday, June 8, visit the Arden Gallery on Newbury Street. *Ancient Futures — New Messages* includes mixed media paintings by James Yohe, light works by Alejandro and Miora Sina and oil on paper and canvas by Shan-Shan Sheng. Join guide and lecturer, Louise Kalish for these inspiring and informative tours.

For more information or to register, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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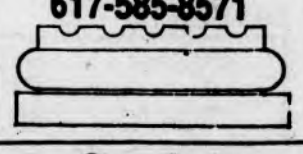
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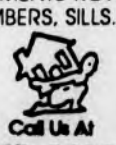
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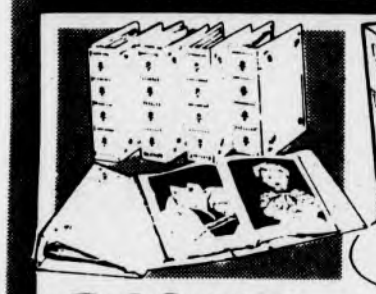


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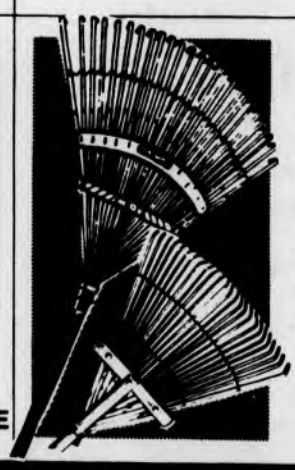
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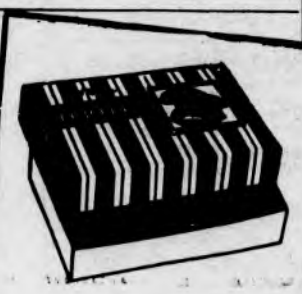
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Regional plan is raising questions

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A proposal to share town employees and equipment between Hingham and Cohasset isn't the answer to this year's fiscal problems, according to department supervisors.

Regionalization is the eventual way to go, according to Hingham and Cohasset's fire chiefs. But a shared system between the two towns will take years to arrange. There's no way such a plan can be developed by July 1, according to the chiefs.

They responded this week to a proposal initiated by the Cohasset advisory committee to share equipment and employees with Hingham.

> "Reductions in the fire department began in 1981. They should have started planning then rather than waiting until we're backed against a wall."
> Fire Chief Daniel Brock

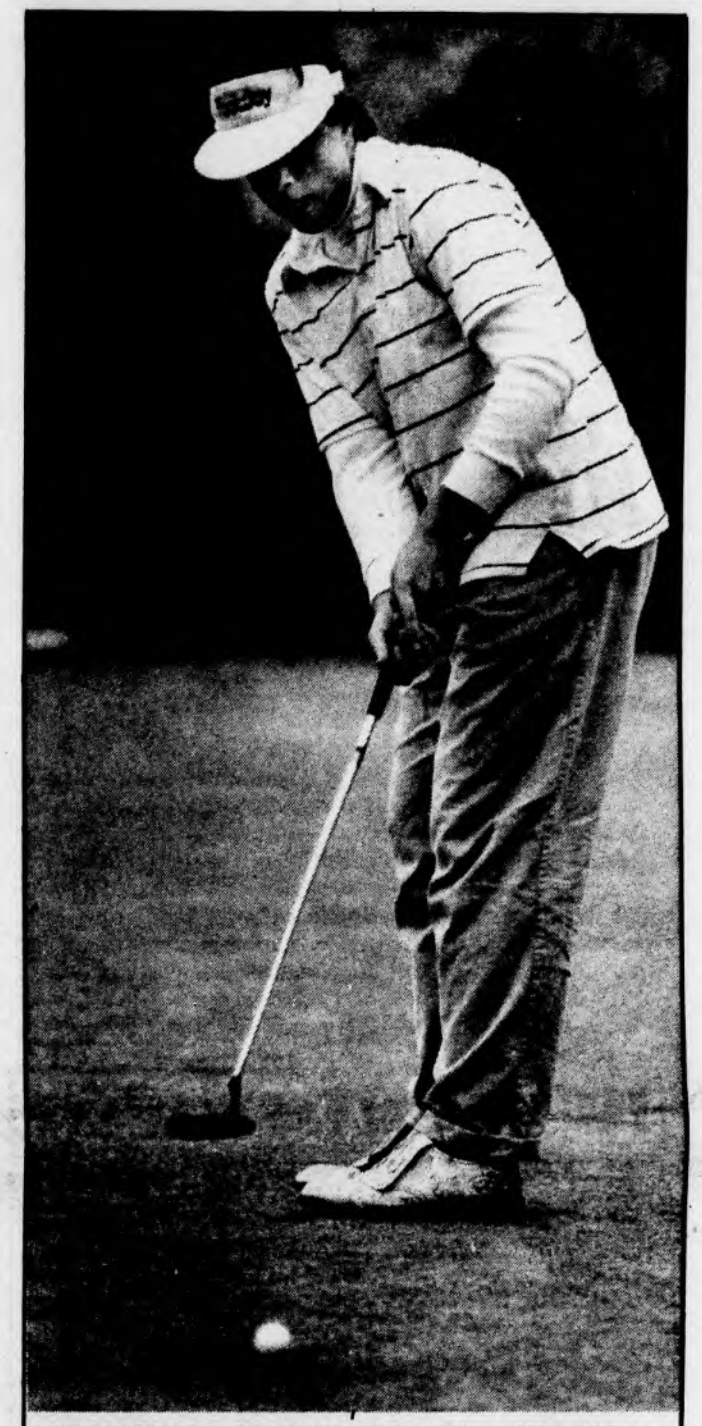
Specifically, chairman Jane Goedecke suggested last week, a regional plan might work out between the Hingham and Cohasset fire departments, both of which face major reductions because of the budget override defeat.

Another budget which might benefit from a shared system is the animal control department. According to Goedecke, Cohasset may be able to forego the purchase of a $7,000 animal control vehicle if the town worked out a per-call rental system with Hingham's animal control officer.

Although Hingham Animal Control Officer Paul Murphy said he is "all for" the eventual regionalization of animal control, he warned there is no time to establish a system by the beginning of next fiscal year. In the meantime, Murphy stated, Cohasset has the means to make its animal control department self-supporting.

Voters at the annual town meeting supported a proposal to withdraw from the county animal control system. With that accomplished, Cohasset

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CHS golfer Jon Mitchell watches his putt head for the cup during this week's match against Scituate High.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Parents say school budget first priority

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

About 50 residents wearing yellow ribbons told selectmen Monday night, May 15, that schools should be the town's first priority.

"I represent the PSO board and citizens concerned about education," said Patricia Baird as she introduced the group which filled the selectmen's office and spilled out into the hall.

"We are dismayed at the outcome of the town election," she said.

Voters defeated all but one of the questions on the ballot at the May 6 special election.

An $844,000 override of Proposition 2 1/2 for the town's operating budget was among the questions which went down in defeat.

That means that the town will have to cut some $844,000 from its budget, including about $400,000 from the school department.

"Having done what they did at the polls," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt,"those people have a duty to be there (at the continuation of town meeting May 31.)"

Pratt and the other selectmen had favored the operating budget override , and most of the other questions on the ballot.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts, former chairman of the capital outlay committee, questioned Baird about the objectives of her group.

"Are you suggesting that the school's portion should be substantially less than $400,000," asked Tebbetts.

"Yes," replied Baird.

"Are you proposing a new vote on question one, and some kind of override?" he asked.

"If it comes to that, yes," answered Baird.

Selectmen had voted last week not to support a second override ballot with a lesser amount.

Tebbetts noted the discrepancy between residents who attended town meeting where the

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Advisors sharpen knives as they prepare budget cuts

Although they agree there was confusion regarding the effect of an override defeat, advisory committee members agreed the electorate has spoken - nine percent cuts in town department budgets must be underway.

"The people have spoken with the (May 6) election," advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby said last week. "And I am for cutting the budget.

Member William Lean thought that voters objected to budgets, such as the school department's, that increased far above the inflationary level. "It was a clear message to me that people are afraid that if they accept it this year, it will be a yearly thing. This was a message for control," he stated. He favored presenting a lower override figure, one which is more in line with inflationary increases.

Other members, including chairman Jane Goedecke, said that residents she spoke with expressed confusion about the override ballot questions. She felt there was no clear consensus from the voters.

As a result of the defeat of ballot question one, all town department budgets must be reduced by nine percent. The advisory committee discussed that process at their meeting Thursday, May 11.

Many committee members noted, however, that they may be unable to dig as deep as nine percent in many budgets. Committee member Raymond Kasperowicz noted that "some real leadership" must be demonstrated by the selectmen and school committee to show voters they are attempting to control next year's budgets.

Goedecke pointed out the discrepancies between the people who faithfully attend town meeting, and the larger number of voters who go to the polls. No matter what budget the advisory committee recommends to selectmen, it must be a figure that is acceptable to town meeting and the electorate, she said. "Because if the electorate won't buy it (the budget), it's going to paralyze this town and this town will come to a standstill."

The advisory committee agreed that the school

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South Look ..... Pembroke Hospital

A glance back into childhood May 25

"Backward, turn backward, Oh, time, in your flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight..."

Elizabeth Akers Allen

You can't go home again, according to author Thomas Wolfe.

But sometimes you can go back for a visit.

That's the case with some local women who own doll houses.

Some of the doll houses are remembrances from their childhood, and some are recent acquisitions.

But all are something very special to their owner.

Sarah Pease's doll house was her favorite toy when she was growing up.

"I was the only person I knew who had one," said Pease.

"They weren't too common when I was growing up.

"A few people had the metal ones, but not one like mine."

"They were hard to come by."

She put the doll house away when she was a teenager, but always with the intention of taking it out again someday.

"I never forgot about it," she said.

"And I kept all the furniture.

"I always had the idea of getting it out again.

"I thought it would be for my children, but it was really for me.

"I really enjoy it."

Pease's doll house, and those of about 15 other area residents, will be featured in the Cohasset Community Center's third biannual "Doll House Tour" Thursday, May 25, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tickets are $5 each, and may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Tea, juice and cookies will be served at the community center, where most of the doll houses will be displayed.

A few will be displayed in the houses of their owners.

Children accompanied by an adult are welcome

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Cohasset's week . . .

Vehicle transfer

Dog officer William Quigley has written to the selectmen's executive secretary informing him that he will ask the police chief about the procedure to transfer a used police car to his department.

"Since the $7,500 for a dog van was turned down by voters on May 6, " wrote Quigley, "I will be in contact with Police Chief (Joseph) Kealey and you."

Quigley said he would like to find out what the procedure would be to transfer a used police car to his department for use as an animal control vehicle.

Proposal for landfill

Closing the Cedar St. Landfill four days a week would save $30,000 from the budget, the board of health told selectmen Monday night, May 15.

"We're giving strong consideration to closing the landfill a number of days," said Michael Sullivan, a board of health member.

All town departments have been asked to cut their budgets by 9 percents after voters failed to support an $844,000 override of Proposition 2 1/2 earlier this month.

Sullivan suggested having the landfill open Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

He said the employees from the landfill could be shared with other departments when the landfill is closed.

"Our two employees would stay three days a week, and then two days a week go somewhere else," said Sharon Becker, another health board member.

Sullivan said it would be possible to go to a four-day week at the landfill by July 1.

"I think we should go to three days," he said.

He said it would be an inconvenience rather than a disservice to residents.

"But at the end of the line, someone has to go," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

"The board of health is to be commended for coming up with a proposal (cutting) more than 9 percent," said selectman Ned Tebbetts.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said the discussion was leading to the possibility of starting a department of public works.

"Personally, I'm in favor, and I always was," said Pratt.

"We have a dialogue going, and it's going to spread.

"A DPW is the most efficient way to go."

But he said any plans along those lines are down the road.

"We have to be concerned about what we are going to do at town meeting May 31," he said.

"It's amazing that a lot of people don't know how we cooperate between departments and save the town money," commented tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle.

"We have it every day, but you don't know about it."

Early release day

Thursday, May 25, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12:00 noon
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to participate in budget preparation.

Montessori registration

The Montessori Community School, located at 136 Cornet Stetson Road, Scituate, is now accepting applications for 1989-1990 school year.

Founded in 1973, the school offers a variety of programs. Spaces are available in the Program for Toddlers (2-3 years old), Children's House (3-6 years old) and Elementary (6-12 years old.) Musical instruction featuring the famous Orff instruments, art education, computer instruction, fitness, and Karate are offered.

Now celebrating the 15th anniversary, the school was founded on the idea of offering Montessori principles to the children. The school is fulfilling its mission. This year 150 children from 2 to 12 are being educated. The school caters to the child's need for order, for meaningful work, for exploration, for respect of the environment and to be treated with dignity.

Working parents can take advantage of the child care which operates from 7:15 to 9 a.m. and from noon to 5 p.m.

Inquire about details for registration by calling 545-5544, Monday through Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Explorer anniversary

The Cohasset Historical Commission is planning to commemmorate the 375th anniversary of Capt. John Smith's landing in "Quonahassit" (Cohasset) with ceremonies to be held at the John Smith Memorial Rock at the Town Landing on Tuesday, May 23 at 8:30 a.m.

Students from the Deer Hill School will be bused directly to the harbor on their way to school and will continue to school after the ceremonies.

State and local officials, members of the Historical Commission, and the Deer Hill students will participate in the festivities. Some of the students, under the direction of Suzanne Parker, will be performing instrumental selections chosen for the occasion.

All are cordially invited to attend the celebration and are encouraged to dress in period costumes, if possible. (Rain date is Thursday, May 25 at 8:30 a.m.).

Tide chart

1989 May	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 17	9:58	3:46	10:12	3:55
Thurs. 18	10:43	4:30	10:51	4:35
Fri. 19	11:23	5:11	11:28	5:15
Sat. 20	12:05	5:50	12:04	5:55
Sun. 21	12:43	6:30	12:43	6:33
Mon. 22	---	7:10	1:24	7:15
Tues. 23	1:24	7:50	2:06	7:58
Wed. 24	2:06	8:33	2:49	8:43
Thurs. 25	2:51	9:20	3:36	9:33

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Cohasset businesses

New local company

Overlook Associates of Cohasset is a new firm organized to help small and medium sized businesses organize and compile a comprehensive employee policy manual of their own.

The founders, David W. Knowles and Hugh Wolfert, combine over sixty years of experience heading up small and medium size companies. The two have developed a method of preparing and producing comprehnsive employee policy manuals quickly and inexpensively.

The firm also offers consulting services in cost accounting, financial planning, and environmental problems.

Knowles was President of Globe Rubber, Inc., Rockland, Massachusetts, a distribution-manufacturing company. Wolfert was President and Treasurer of National Coating Corporation, Rockland, Massachusetts. Both remain affiliated with their respective firms as management consultants.

Complete information including a free guide compiled to help companies get started on their policy manuals is available upon request. Write: Overlok Associates, 13 Holly Lane, Cohasset, MA 02025.

John Durkin promoted

Condyne Freezers, Inc., headquartered in Norwell, announces the appointment of John M. Durkin of Cohasset as President. Durkin succeeds Donald J. O'Neill, who will now serve as Chairman of the Board.

Condyne Freezers operates seven cold storage warehouses and distribution centers in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Florida. Combined, all facilities total 17 million cubic feet of freezer space and over 700,000 square feet of building space.

Durkin joined Condyne Freezers in August, 1988, as Vice President of Sales and Marketing. He brings to his new position extensive sales and marketing management experience with General Foods, Frito Lay and Pizza Hut. Additionally, Mr. Durkin served as Vice President of Perishable Sales at Chase-Kolbin Associates, one of New England's prominent food brokers.

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Landfill litter 'a disgrace' says health board

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen told the board of health they will ask the Norfolk County Sheriff for help in controlling the blowing litter problem at the Cedar St. Landfill.

Health board member Sharon Becker told selectmen that litter has been an ongoing problem at the landfill since 1985.

Becker showed selectmen pictures of the trash at the site.

She said the town was assessed a $9,300 penalty by the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering for scattered refuse.

"We've tried for a number of years to find people to help with the litter," said Becker.

"It's a disgrace," said Michael Sullivan, another board of health member.

"We've tried everything.

"The wind takes the litter."

Sullivan asked the board to "take action on this and somehow give us a hand so that people aren't constantly seeing trash out their windows."

"When there is glory, the board of health is there to take it," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"But when there is trouble, they come to the board of selectmen."

Melvin Waldfogel, a resident of Cedar Ledge Village which overlooks the landfill, said that the problem is "absolutely unsolvable."

"But there is a one-time solution," he said.

"You can't do it with kids. They can get better jobs.

"You need to hire a contractor."

Becker suggested a three-pronged attack.

She proposed paying workers from the tree and park department from the board of health budget to clean around the pond and around the slope on a limited basis.

Becker also said she is organizing a town-wide clean-up, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, June 10.

Pratt said that a town-wide day is good.

"But you are presupposing that the tree and park department is underemployed and it is not," he said.

"This time of the year is the busiest."

"It's not a horrible imposition," contended selectman Diana Kornet.

Sullivan said he didn't think one hour a week would have a significant impact on the tree and park department's maintenance of the rest of Cohasset.

"I don't know what the obsession is between the board of health and tree and park, but I don't like it," said Peter Laugelle, tree and park superintendent.

"No other department helped more than the tree and park.

"What the hell do you think we are?

"You can't put any more on Peter Laugelle."

Tree and park is fully occupied, agreed Pratt.

"What happens when we have to tighten our belts?" asked Kornet.

"We have to get into the mentality of the whole town.

"It just can't be compartmentalized.

"It takes super cooperation and it is very difficult."

Charles Kane of Fair Oaks Lane suggested asking the Norfolk County Sheriff for help.

Work release members from Norfolk County had earlier helped the town paint town hall.

Becker said she had been told that the workers would not pick up litter.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts noted that several years ago, churches organized a clean-up day.

"The problem is serious throughout the community," said Tebbetts.

"I filled five large bags along Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave.

"I'd like to encourage a town-wide clean-up," he said.

"The town looks pristine compared to the landfill," said Becker.

"We've got to work very hard to get people to go up there (to the landfill) and help us."

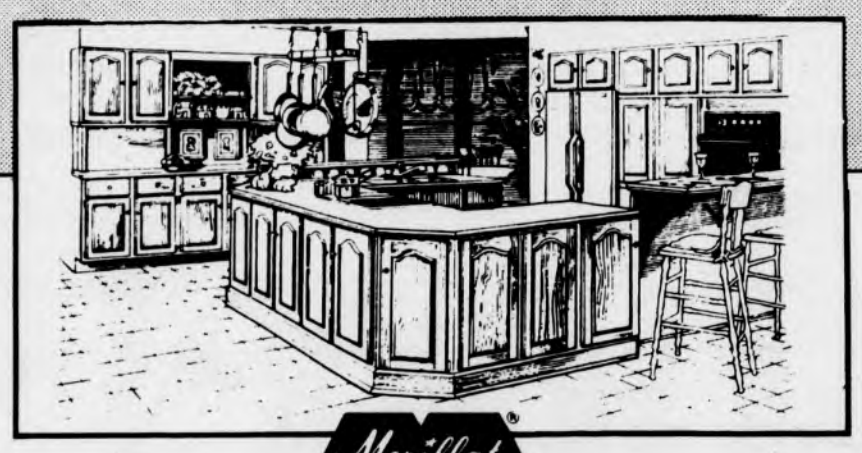
Pratt said selectmen will talk to the Norfolk County Sheriff.

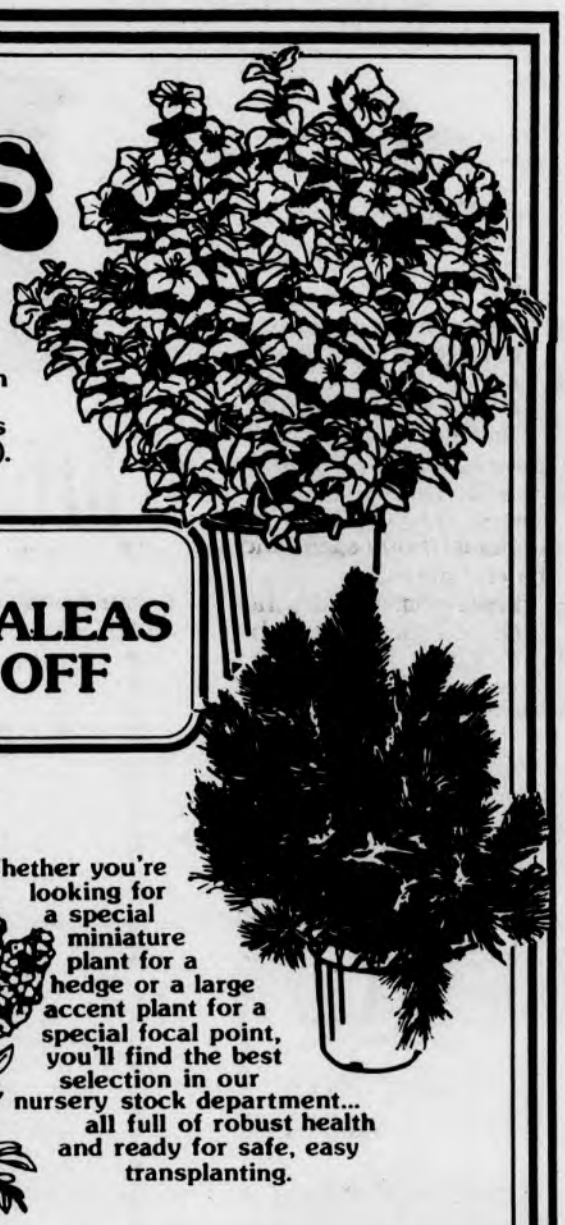
He also suggested the board of health get a price on a contractor cleaning up the litter.

"Peter Laugelle will shoot daggers at me," said Pratt,"but as a last resort, maybe he could spare a

(See page 7)

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Selectmen start slicing budgets

Selectmen cut some town budgets Monday night, May 15, to help make up the $844,000 which residents voted not to support in the override election May 6.

But the board put off until the next meeting making any cuts in the police and fire departments.

The advisory committee has recommended cuts of about 9 percent in each department.

But selectmen have the prerogative of cutting more in some departments, and less in others.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said that cuts in his department would affect the town-run ambulance service.

Brock suggested giving up half the fire hydrants for which the fire department pays the water department a fee.

That would save about $50,000, he said.

Brock also said his department would be willing to take over maintenance of the hydrants.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt noted that the department has $85,000 in overtime.

"If we don't take the ambulance, or mothball some equipment, can you get the overtime down?" he asked.

"On my own, no," replied Brock.

"I suggest you talk to the union.

"The $85,000 is brought about by contract."

Pratt noted that the advisory committee suggested eliminating some fire department equipment, two to five fire fighters and a half-time secretary, and investigating mutual aid fire protection.

Brock said that fire service in Cohasset is very regulated.

He said that if there are layoffs, they have to involve the most recently hired, and those are the emergency medical technicians on the ambulance.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said that a $65,000 cut was proposed in his department, including the layoff of two uniformed officers.

Kealey said if two officers were layed off, certain shifts would have only one man on the street.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested deferring the purchase of two police cruisers instead.

Kealey also said he doesn't recommend cutting the secretarial position.

He said if that cut is made, some of that work will have to be done by police officers.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts proposed that no officers be cut, and that the two police cruisers, at about $13,000 each, and secretary, at about $9,000, be eliminated.

Pratt commented that that would amount to a little less than half of the cut which is necessary.

Tebbetts suggested that the police department could take a smaller percentage cut.

"We have to look at other budgets and see if $35,000 to $40,000 can be cut from anywhere else, which I doubt," said Pratt.

"Or we've got a big problem."

Some $34,787, or 9.9 percent was cut from the selectmen's budget.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon also suggested three additional cuts.

He proposed that the town not have an audit this year, saving $10,000, and eliminate the budget of the constitution committee which was recently discharged, saving $50.

Doyon also proposed cutting back on town hall's spring water cooler and saving about $520.

"I disagree," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"We have lousy water," he said.

"It should stay in."

"People can keep bottled water in the refrigerator," suggested selectman Diana Kornet.

"I think we are talking peanuts here," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

Pratt also said that he was not in favor of an earlier proposal to limit town hall access by the public one day a week, to make up for a cut back in staff.

"I'm not in favor of closing the building for one minute," said Pratt.

He suggested reducing the number of town reports which are printed.

Pratt also proposed cutting the town counsel budget by $10,000.

He said that last year, that budget had $20,000 left over at the end of the year.

"What if we do need to put more in money?" asked Selectman Ned Tebbetts.

Doyon said the money could come from the reserve fund.

The executive secretary also said the town accountant's department has cut back, and the building inspector will not seek a part time zoning officer as he had planned.

"The harbor master has proposed doing away with certain patrols," said Doyon.

Tree and park superintendent Peter Laugelle proposed cutting $11,870, or 9 percent, from his budget.

Laugelle said he could cut back on such things as repairing the war memorial, as well as hiring temporary employees and planting flowers.

Pratt suggested that the overtime budget be eliminated.

"We want to get overtime out in this department and every other department," he said.

"We're in a tight financial situation."

Wire inspector Steve Wigmore noted that if an employee works, the town has to pay.

"We'll have to make exceptions," said Pratt, "but the overtime is excessive."

"The advisory committee has asked us to take out overtime."

Tebbetts said overtime should be reduced, but not eliminated.

Selectman Diana Kornet also suggested the tree and park department cut back on overtime.

If it needs more, it can be requested from the reserve fund, she said.

Laugelle said overtime is necessitated by such

(See page 7)

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Former Cohasset administrator shocked to lose job

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Janet Chalke started her new position as administrative assistant to the board of selectmen May 1, she never expected her job to be one of the first casualties of budget cuts

But now that it has happened, she said she is not planning to fight the action.

"I have no intention at this time of pursuing the matter any further," said Chalke, who was told that her position would be eliminated one week after she began work at town hall.

The salary is almost $26,000 a year.

Selectman chairman Ed Lewiecki told her last Monday, May 8, that her position would be eliminated as part of an 8 percent reduction in the selectmen's budget.

Town-wide budget cuts were necessitated after Proposition 2 1/2 overrides were not approved by voters last month.

"It was a very difficult decision to make," said Lewiecki.

"We had no anticipation of this happening."

We're very sorry to lose Janet," said selectman Kate Mahony.

"She is an extremely competent person.

"Maybe we should have foreseen this, but it's hard to know," she said.

"I was shocked and stunned at the news ," said Chalke this week.

"I never for a minute expected that an established position would be cut.

"I had specifically asked about that between the time when I was hired and when I came to work."

Chalke said she talked to selectmen about the matter.

"The selectmen seemed to be so optimistic about the override," she said, "and that if it did fail, it wouldn't affect us."

But it did fail, and selectmen felt this was the route to follow, she said.

"He (Lewiecki) said I could stay until the end of the (fiscal) year, since the money had already been appropriated," said Chalke.

Other employees in the selectmen's office are Elaine Waugh, secretary to the board of selectmen, and a town hall employee for more than 30 years, and Marilyn Harrington, a clerk with 12 years seniority.

Chalke, a Scituate resident, said she doesn't feel that eliminating her position is the only option available.

"I don't feel it is necessary to eliminate a job," she said.

"I would like the opportunity to look at the budget.

"I think there are other alternatives available."

But Chalke acknowledged that selectmen have already made their decision.

"It's their choice," she said.

Before coming to Hingham, Chalke had been employed by the Town of Cohasset for five years.

She was administrative assistant to the board of selectmen.

"I thought a long time about making a career move," said Chalke.

"And here I am."

Though her job in Cohasset paid slightly more money, she took the Hingham position anticipating an increase July 1.

Chalke also considered the position a step up in her career.

"This is strictly an administrative position," she said.

"You always feel bad about eliminating a position," said selectman Edna English.

"Anyone is unhappy to see a person's livelihood affected.

"But we had to cut the budget by 8 percent."

She said cuts were also made in such things as conferences, electricity, heating and ventilation, building maintenance and equipment replacement.

In addition, said English, the biggest cut was made in the selectmen's engineering budget to correct drainage problems in town.

"It was cut from $6,000 to $1,000," said English.

"It had been $74,000 the year before."

Cutting Chalke's position was a budget necessity, according to English.

"Since it was a necessity, and she was the most recent employee, we cut back on her position," she said.

"The budget cut reflected only the budget necessity, and was not a reflection on the quality of her work," added English.

She said that selectmen started advertising in January for the position which was left vacant when Daisy Janey retired.

The position was also upgraded to include more administrative responsibilities.

"In January, we had no way of anticipating that we wouldn't have sufficient funds," said English.

"It's important for people to know that in town business, we interface with other departments in making personnel decisions," she added.

The first three months of an individual's employment at town hall are probationary, according to English.

"It's a point of personnel policy," she said.

"They are not eligible for full benefits until they are here for three months."

English said the work in Chalke's position will fall back on the other office staff and selectmen.

"We'll do our best," she said.

"The reductions have caused a lot of sadness in many departments," said Mahony.

""I didn't think this would come up.

"I guess I didn't perceive that we would have to make such a large cut.

"But eight percent was a lot of money, and the only way to achieve it was to make a cut.

"There was nothing else we could do.

"Postage and envelopes don't make up enough of it to make the reduction.

"There were some areas we couldn't cut. So this was the one left to us.

"I feel very badly about it.

"But we have some very competent, longtime employees in the office who will jump in and fill the breech.

"It does put a great deal more pressure on those employees.

"We will need more help, but I don't know how it will be handled.

"Every department knew there would be very distasteful cuts.

"We'll do the best with what we have got left in the budget."

(See page 7)

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Selectmen cut budgets . . .

(Continued from page 5)

things as fallen trees, or problems at the ball field or cemetery.

He said that there was overtime last week to mow grass, which is set back a day when it rains.

"I don't agree that you should go to overtime if you are told by the weather forecasters that it will rain," said Kornet.

The department's overtime was cut from $5,709 to $2,000 with the understanding that if more money was justified, a transfer would be requested.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was opposed.

The cemetery budget, which Peter Laugelle also oversees, was reduced in summer help, maintenance and tools, saving $2,210.

"There is no overtime in there," he said.

"Will you suffer in the summer by cutting summer help?" asked Pratt.

"It will put us behind," answered Laugelle,"but you said to cut 9 percent."

"Is there anything else to cut to save summer employees," Pratt questioned.

"No," answered Laugelle.

Wire Inspector Wigmore proposed cutting his budget by $12,500, including a reduction of $2,600 in overtime.

Jeff Waal of the conservation commission said that $300 can be cut in office supplies.

Waal also said the conservation commission hopes that the attorney general will approve a revolving account for engineering costs.

Former employee loses her job . . .

(Continued from page 6)

Overall, Chalke said she has enjoyed her brief experience working in Hingham.

"There is a wonderful group at town hall to work with," she said.

"I like it here. I thought it would be a enjoyable position."

Chalke said she plans to remain until the end of the fiscal year, "unless someone offers me a job I can't refuse."

She and her husband have two children in college, and a third will start in the fall.

She has not planned what she will do after June 30.

"If a good opportunity presents itself, I'll probably go right into it," she said.

"But it's not a prime time of year for job hunters.

"I'll wait and see.

"I have confidence in my own skills and ability, and that there is another job out there.

"By nature, I'm a very optimistic person."

But she said she would think twice about taking a job with another city or town.

"I would take a hard look at the job before I take another position with a municipal government," she said.

Landfill litter a 'disgrace' . . .

(Continued from page 4)

man."

Pratt said the tree and park department is currently readying the town for Memorial Day.

"It's a little more important to address the needs of the living," said Kornet.

Peter Saxton of Forest Ave. said he was surprised that people don't go to the DEQE and see that the town is fined because of the problem.

Becker said the town has appealed the last DEQE fine.

"If we don't win the appeal on this, we are really in trouble," she said.

There is a fine of $25,000 for each day of violation, according to Becker.



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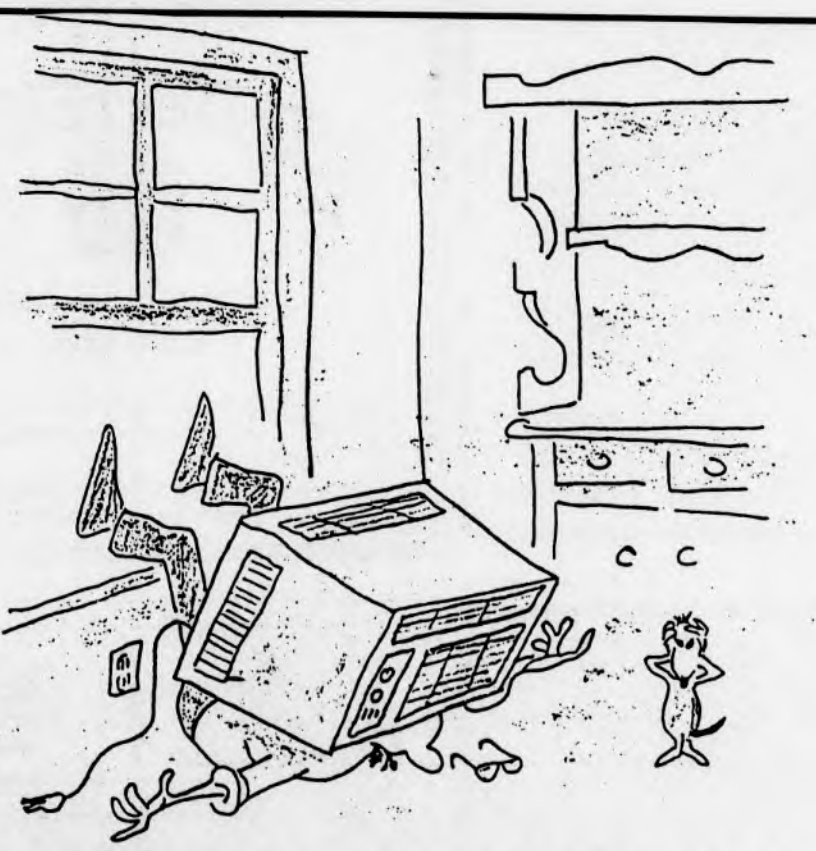
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around town

□ **Michelle Hartley** of Cohasset High School was named to the 1989 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Gymnastics Team.

Hartley led the South Shore League with a 34.0 all-round average. She was a member of the all-star team and had an average of 8.5 on the uneven bars and a 9.0 floor exercise average.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional talent in a particular sport. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.

□ **Jeff Hartwell** of Cohasset, a sophomore at Colby College, was a standout in the Maine State Golf Tournament in which Colby captured the title.

□ **Dennis C. Jones,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. George Jones** of Conasset, recently received his varsity letter in basketball at Worcester Academy. The Hilltoppers finished regular season play with a 16 & 3 record, advancing to the semi-finals of the New England Prep School Class A Basketball Tournament.

□Hunneman and Company, Better Homes and Gardens, will host an evening with TV personality **Bob Thomson** of WGBH's The Victory Garden. The program will be held on May 18th from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Scituate High School Auditorium (Rte. 3A). Bob will narrate a slide presentation followed by a question and answer period. Call your Hunneman office at 383-9202 to reserve a seat now.

□Good ol' Cohasset won't be the same after this month. **Virginia Barnes** is retiring after 45 years of rubbish service in the town. She began working for her dad, after that she worked with her brothers, then she worked for herself. A dedicated woman, and certainly a familiar face around town, she will be missed. Happy retirement to you!

□That will teach 'im!! If you have seen **Glen Pratt** recently, you know of what we speak! Glen is sporting a broken nose, which he received when he was trying to stare Chris down in a contest. Don't you know the kids always win, Glen?



U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteer Sally Snowman talked to Osgood students about the danger of swimming near motorboats and their propellers. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□Congratulations to **Jane Croker**, who was recently named Broker of the Month of March for Gallery 360.

□Have you seen the newest member of the **Zappollo** family? **Michael** and **Sandra** had a magnificent looking baby boy on April 11th, and we sure do wish them well. What fun!!

□Don't forget that this Friday and Saturday (May 19th and 20th) the Cohasset Historical Society will exhibit the 19th century wedding gowns. The exhibit will be held at the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street from 2 to 5 p.m. and admission is free! You will be able to see 10 of the best gowns chosen from the Historical Society's costume collection, and the setting will be that of a wedding reception with refreshments for the guests. What a treat that will be, a step back in time at the right time of year!

□Happy birthday to **Amy Silvia.**

□We are glad to report that **Dorothy Russell** is home from South Shore Hospital. . . cannot help but feel better with the great weather and all of nature's beauty around you, we hope you'll be chipper soon!

□**Diana Kornet** received a muchly-deserved plaque from the School Committee last week, to honor her nine years of service to the board and the town of Cohasset! We certainly appreciate all of your time and efforts that you put forth on the School Committee, and we know that you will be working even harder as our selectperson (if that is possible!!). We thank you!

□It is nice that we now have Airport Shuttle Serice that will take us in and out of Logan for $31! They sure will be able to take one nightmare out of our hands, that drive has become dreadful and promises to be worse!

□Happy birthday to **Maren Cameron.**

□Beach Street won't be the same now that **Carroll Richards** has passed away. He was a fine man who will be missed by all.

□ All who saw her loved **Emily Reardon** in her role as Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz that was held at Thayer Academy last weekend. We hear tell she was wonderful, and should pursue a career in acting/singing. Good for you Emily! Of course, mom and dad (**Susan** and **Norbit**) must be busting their buttons with pride, and rightfully so.

□Here's hoping that **Roz Reardon** is feeling ever so much better after her recent fall. Just remember, Mrs. Reardon, you cannot keep a good lady down!

Please remember to call me with your news!

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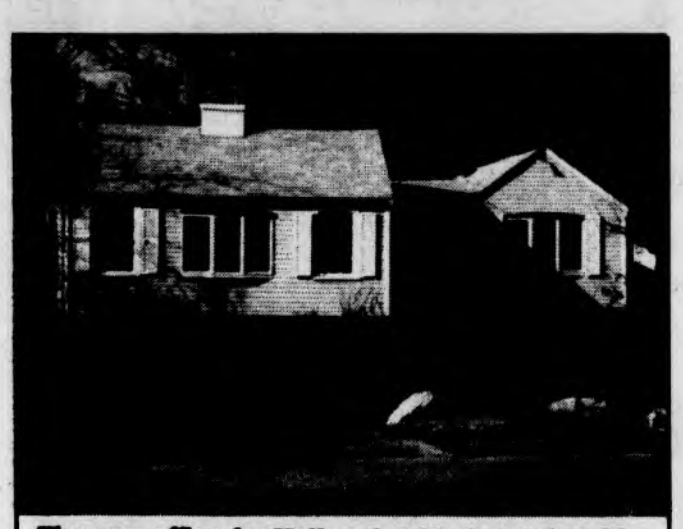
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The new office for Hallmark 100, located at 89 Ripley Rd.

The Cohasset office of Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd. recently relocated its office to 89 Ripley Road, across from the post office, in Cohasset Village.

The new office is the former home of Property Connections and prior to that served as the medical offices of Dr. Robert Seary.

Hallmark 100 sales associates look forward to showing off their new property at an open house scheduled Thursday, May 25, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. All Hallmark associates are consistent "million dollar salespeople" which is why they are part of the Hallmark sales team. Acting independently, each associate has total control over their own advertising budget, which results in a personalized and specific marketing campaign for sellers.

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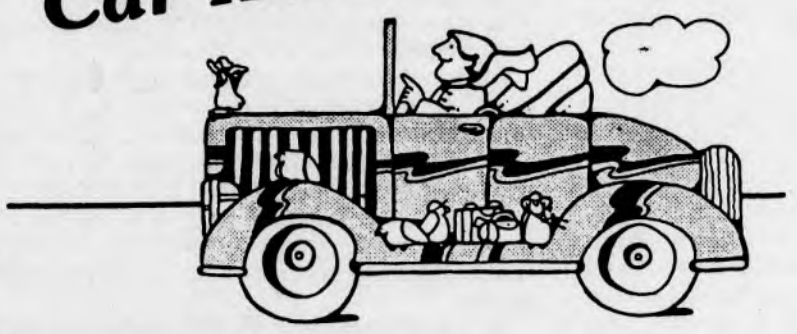
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Editorial

Efforts in vain?

Welcome to the *Cohasset Mariner's* budget issue.

And it's only going to get worse. As we approach the May 31 town meeting, we'll do our best to supply you with all the information pertinent to the town budget, And meanwhile, we'll try to dig up a little more news, in no way relating to a Proposition 2 1/2 override. But it won't be easy.

As we were putting this issue together, we realized that the bulk of the paper this week deals with money, budgets, revenues, expenditures, overrides, accounts, financial shortfalls and fiscal years.

Yet, we find there are people in this community who think there are others who are ill-informed or not informed enough about the override, and the effects of its defeat. Is it possible?

Never mind the efforts of the *Mariner* to keep the electorate informed. There's the daily newspaper which has been nothing if not thorough in its reporting. And then there's the ever-diligent PSO whose members have talked to just about every taxpayer in this town, presenting their side of the argument and the consequences..

If someone is ill-informed, it can only be by choice.

Realistically, we think the override was defeated because a slight majority of voters are fed up with higher taxes.

They did not vote against the schools. Nor do they want fewer police officers on patrol or fewer firefighters responding to an emergency. They simply don't want and can't afford higher tax bills.

The schools were an unhappy consequence of their choice.,

We're not sure what efforts can be made to convince voters to undo their vote of May 6. We'll do our part to illustrate what could happen if the reduced budget becomes reality. Through our editorials we will attempt to persuade voters that a higher tax bill is a better alternative than less teachers in the classrooms and fewer police officers on patrol.

But we wonder, will our efforts be in vain?

There is nothing more difficult than trying to squeeze money from a stone. And when it comes to asking for more taxes, it's probably easier to wring out that rock. But it won't stop us from trying.

The town meeting is set for May 31. While we attempt to educate the public about the effects of a reduced budget, we will also continue our plea for a large turnout at the town meeting.

A few hundred voters at town meeting aren't representative of this town's population, We need a big turnout - at least as many as those who cast their ballots on May 6. We're hoping this large cross section of Cohasset will vote against reducing the budget.

But then, of course, we've created another dilemma which will require a second override election. And then it will be back to the public relations effort to get voters out to the poll.

It's like a big circle, understand? But at this point, we're not sure where it's headed and when it will stop. Stay tuned.

In the meantime for your reading pleasure, we'll have some other news to share..But somehow it always comes back to the override.

Well, let's just be thankful it's not another sewer story.



Cohasset Mariner

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Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Water color pastel contest winners from the Osgood School visited their work at the art center: (l to r) 3rd place, Abby Pease; 1st place, Maureen Murphy; and 2nd place, Keely Dwyer.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Recreation dept. corrects figures

Letters

To the Editor:

(This letter was sent to the advisory committee from recreation commission. Ed)

Should a board or committee choose to quote statistical data of another committee or commission, they should take great care to provide correct and accurate information. This may be especially encumbent should the committee utilize the data in reference to suggestions that the subject committee be eliminated.

To correct your quotes that appeared in the Friday, May 12, 1989 edition of the *Patriot Ledger*, I offer the following: The figures of a $66,000 recreation budget, and a return of $30,000 to the town, via fee charges, are incorrect. Our Fiscal Year 1990 budget, prior to the 9 percent reduction, was projected at about $66,000. However, your comparative analysis of $30,000 return to the General Fund, was, in fact about $4,000 shy of the actual amount, but more importantly, the $33,858 to which you refer, were receipts collected in Fiscal Year 1988. (July 1, 1987 thru June 30, 1988, ie: Receipts we began collecting almost 2 years ago, and finished collecting almost 1 year ago).

$52,004 was the amount of the Fiscal Year 1988 budget that was reviewed and approved by the advisory committee. It was that budget of $52,004 that generated, via per capita fee charges, the $33,858 worth of revenue for the General Fund, hence, of benefit to each and every taxpayer. It should also be noted that the $52,004 provided residents with cash value services of about $131,000 while affording another $26,000 worth of programs and activities via the Revolving Account Fund for 100 percent participant paid for programs, and direct vendor payments. Interestingly, it was only about $13,000 of the budget, that had fee generating capabilities.

Your analysis then, should have read: The recreation commission budget of $52,000 afforded residents with about $150,000 worth of services, while returning almost $34,000 back to the town and residents, in cash.

Fiscal Year 1988 is the last full year of statistics, as we still have a few weeks left in Fiscal 1989. The Fiscal 1989 recreation commission budget of about $65,000 will, as can be fairly accurately projected with but a few weeks left, probably generate for the General Fund, about $50,000. The status of our F.Y. 1990 budget is about $61,000 however, fee generation will probably remain near the $50,000 figure for 1990. As you may be aware, our budget is 60% of the total town budget, and for the F.Y. 1989 tax rate of $14.63, approximately .08 is recreation, and these figures were calculated without figuring in the cash we return to the town, presumably off-setting our budget impact. It has been via resourceful, responsible and creative financing that we have been able to provide residents with the most possible, for the least amount of money as possible.

It was only through personal and departmental sacrifice that we were able to present an F.Y. 1990, level funded from F.Y. 1989, budget to you this year. We have always made great efforts to remain as cost efficient as we can, and to do our very best to stay within the general guidelines you establish each year at budget preparation time. In return, we ask no special consideration, only that correct and accurate data be allowed into the news media.

We are well aware of the difficulties of your collective responsibilities, and the very difficult decisions residents will have to make at Town Meeting later this month. We feel, however, that residents must be supplied with only correct and the most recent data that are possible, allowing them to make the best decisions.

We thank you for your considerations of this matter, and remain at your service.

The recreation commission

Damaging consequences to schools

To the Editor:

Cohasset Town Meeting voters overwhelmingly supported the town operating budget recommended by the Board of Selectmen and the Advisory Committee. In addition to those at Town Meeting, many more citizens voted in the May 6 election to support the override necessary to fund the budget. Since the election it has become apparent that many voters were genuinely confused about the wording and, therefore, the meaning, scope, and impact of Question #1, including some who regret their "no" vote. Others wished to express frustration with town spending but did not wish to harm the school system. Still others believe that the comprehensive Five Year Strategic Plan developed this year by the School Committee, with the help of parents, teachers, and administrators, responds more effectively to concerns about management of the schools than a drastic reduction in funding.

Town officials might wonder what else they could have done to have informed voters. What they should do now, in all fairness, is to give the voters a chance — in public meetings, at the May 31 Town Meeting, and in another override election — to express what I believe is the true mandate of the town, that is, strong support for the public education of Cohasset's children. I do not believe that the majority of citizens of this town, whether they have children in the schools or not, want to accept the truly damaging consequences to Cohasset public education if the School Department is forced to reduce their budget by $400,000 this year.

Susan B. McNamara
Fair Oaks Lane

Write a letter to the editor
- include name, address and phone numbers

A look back into childhood on May 25

(Continued from page 1)

on the tour.

"We'll have all different styles of doll houses," said community center director Judy Volungis.

"Some are very elaborate, and some are strictly for children," said Volungis.

"Some were made and some were bought.

"Some are museum quality, and some are not.

"The purpose is to present all types of doll houses," she said.

Pease's 1950's colonial is complete with electricity, hardwood floors, four fireplaces, needlepoint rugs, and many examples of handmade doll house furniture.

Her father made it for her when she was 9-years-old.

"I put it away when I was 16," said Pease.

Then when her youngest daughter, Sarah, was 1-year-old, Pease started working on it by adding such things as siding, windows, flooring, doors and electricity.

"I worked on it every day for a few years," she said.

Now Sarah,6, and her sisters, Molly, 12, and Abby, 10, play with it.

"It's not worth it if you can't touch it," said Pease.

Tiny framed photos of her daughters hang on a wall of the doll house.

Her home is known as the one with a doll house in the bow window where it enjoys a place of prominence.

Pease fondly remembers from her childhood some of the furniture in the house.

"It's very 1950s," said Pease, pointing to a white kitchen and bathroom.

"I tell my husband it's our heirloom," she said with a smile.

Julianne Hassan's antique house is of museum quality, built by an architect who made doll houses during the Depression to make ends meet.

It is large by doll house standards, about 3-feet high, and is fully electrical.

Much of the furniture is hand-made, and there are also antiques.

Charlene Burns gave her daughter, Christine, a doll house for her eighth birthday, three years ago.

"She loves it," said Burns.

"I told her it's my gift to her.

"No one else in the world has one quite like this."

The house features three different floors with wall-papered rooms, curtains on the windows and rugs on the floors.

The bathroom includes details such as towels on the bath tub, as well as a glass and toothbrush on the sink.

A dress form and sewing machine grace one bedroom, and a TV, VCR and record player are in the living room.

"The hardest thing to do was paint the ceiling," said Burns.

Three generations of dolls live in the house.

"My parents gave her the grandparent dolls as a stocking gift one year," she said.

"I bought the house when Christine was 2, and I put it away.

"It's her favorite, along with her Barbie doll."

Burns has enjoyed time spent working on the house.

"It's fun and relaxing and you can lose yourself in it," she said.

Jean Replogle's doll house is an exact reproduction of her former home in Garden City, N.Y., designed by Stanford White in 1884.

Her friends gave her the doll house as a farewell present.

Since then, Replogle, an artist, has landscaped the house and painted the brick walk.

She has hand painted murals in the dining room, a dining room rug, and tiny pictures which she has framed with antique daguerrotype frames.

All of them are reproductions of the artwork in her original Victorian home.

She has also tried to reproduce many of the furnishings.

Not all of the doll houses are homes.

Jean Lennon has been working on her miniature general store for for 10 years.

It is complete with a pot-bellied stove, barrels of goodies, candy jars, dried provisions, fruits, vegetables and a Christmas tree.

While many of the doll houses have sentimental value, some also have another kind of worth.

"One house in the last tour was worth $25,000 including the house and furnishing," said Volungis.

"It had sterling silver and an exquisite chandelier."

About 300 people attended the first tour, and 350 the second one.

"They came from as far as Cape Cod and the North Shore," she said.

"We got a lot of older people who may or may not have given doll houses as presents to their grand children,"said Volungis.

"We also got a lot of school age children."

The idea for the doll house tour developed from garden club house tours held in town.

"We thought, wouldn't it be great to have a house tour for kids?" she said.

Originally, the tour was thought of as a mother/daughter outing.

But it has branched out from there and includes collectors and others interested in doll houses as well.

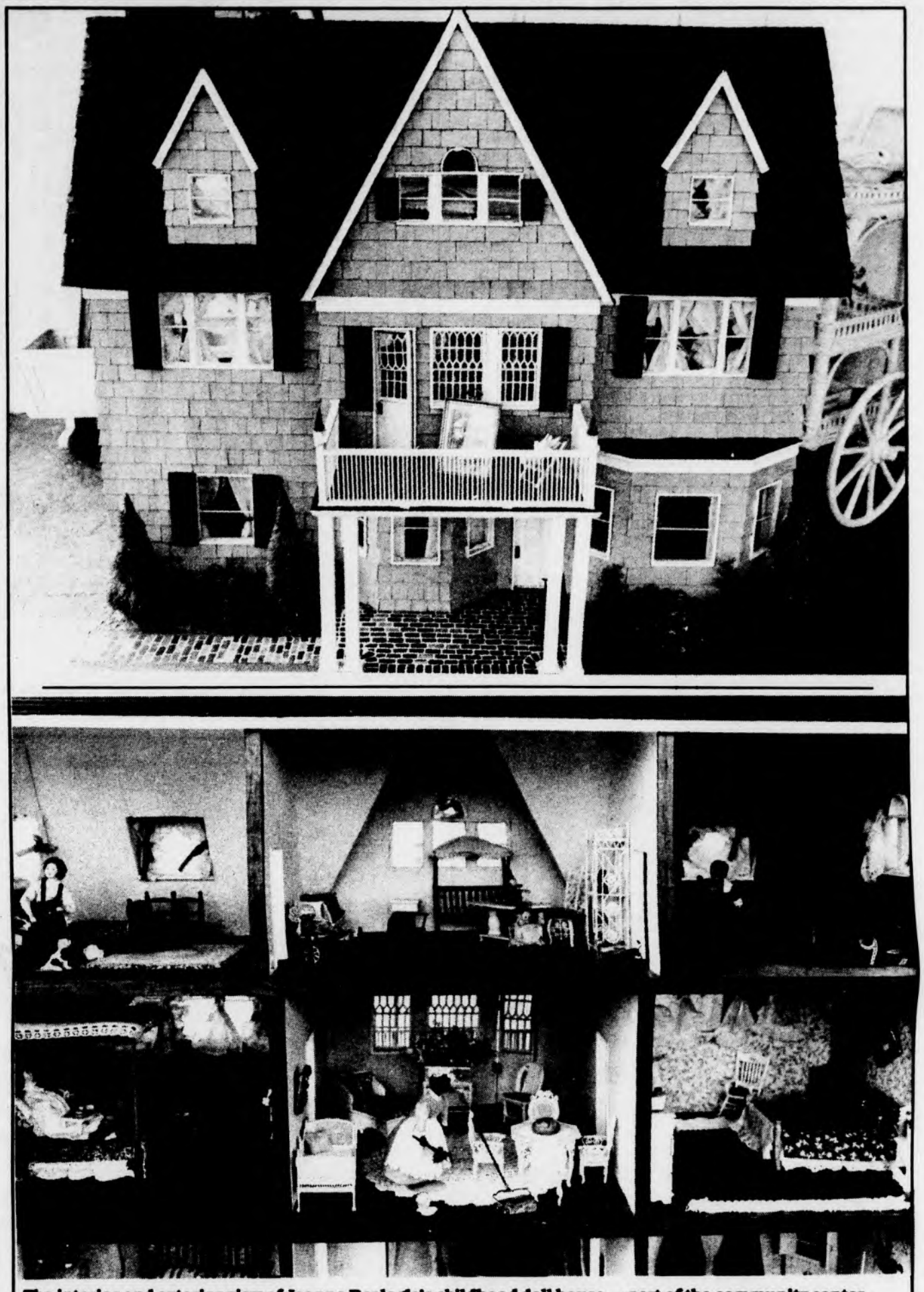
A doll house dealer will have some items for sale at the community center during the tour.

"We're still looking for more doll houses," added Volungis.

"They're something people like to show."

Committee members for the tour are Volungis, general chairman; procurement, set up and break down, Sarah Pease; refreshments, Nancy Lanata; decorations, Lee Jenkins; publicity, Ronnie Wach, and hostesses, Holly Holway.

For more information, call the community center at 383-0088.



The interior and exterior view of Jeanne Replogle's childhood doll house — part of the community center tour on May 25.

(Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)

American citizens have to clean up their act

Letters

To the Editor:

When 600,000 Americans clamor for the right to abort and unwanted pregnancy that should tell us something. America has a problem and its not with the courts or the laws. The problem lies with the people.

America needs to clean up its act. Stop wallowing in sleaze and illicit sex. Leave the low road and dare to dream. Dare to stand for moral values. Dare to set high personal goals. Dare to tell your kids that life can be clean, honest, beautiful. Let families become families again. Let mothers return to the home to tend and nurture their children. Let fathers support their homes and love and protect their wives and their children. Let parents teach their children that their bodies are sacred and not to be violated.

With a return to these standards and practices most of the social and economic ills of today could be solved, simply by living the law of chasity before marriage and complete fidelity after. Too hard, you say? Think of the consequences: AIDS, drugs, crime, and stagering taxes. A no-win situation. Yes, our nation has a problem. But let us start now to prepare ourselves for a better tomorrow.

Polly Doggett
Hugh Strain Road

Write a letter to the editor

Community Center sponsors '40's musical

Relive the era of swing, jukebox, zoot suits and seamed stockings at "In the Mood," a musical review of the 1940s, Sunday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School.

Performed by Scituate residents Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl, the show is being sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

"It's just something different for another segment of the population," said community center director Judy Volungis.

"It will provide an afternoon of entertainment.

"We hope some of the senior citizens will bring their children to the hour and a half program."

According to Volungis, this is the first time the community center has sponsored such a show.

"Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl live in Scituate, and they are in between tours," she explained.

"So we talked them into doing this as a fund raiser for the community center.

"They travel all over the country to do this."

Tickets are $5 for adults, $3 for senior citizens.

They can be purchased in advance, or at the door the day of the performance.

More information is available by calling 383-0088.

The 1940s show is a blend of nostalgic music, comedy, dances, colorful costumes and audience participation.

During the show, it's not unusual for MacDonald to invite three men from the audience to join her on stage.

With a few costume changes and wigs, she turns them into the Andrews Sisters.

The two perform 30 to 40 tunes from the 40s and play different characters , complete with costume changes.



"In the Mood" is one of several decade-type shows that the two perform.

MacDonald and Gurl began performing together 12 years ago after meeting in Vermont.

MacDonald, 52, said singing, dancing and comedy were things she always wanted to do.

She is the mother of four grown children.

Gurl, 35, a pianist, who joins his partner on stage in song and dance, grew up wanting to play piano.

Before joining MacDonald, he played in a band called The Ensemble, made up of former big band musicians, all older than him.

He attended the University of New Hampshire.

In their years together, they say, they have performed for more than 300,000 senior citizens during their tours.

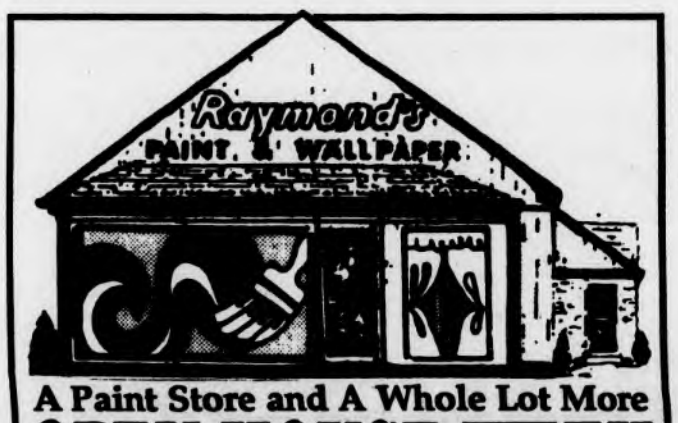
The two write and choreograph their own show.

Gurl does all the musical arrangements, and MacDonald makes all the costumes.

"They did a portion of their show last week for senior citizens," said Volungis, "and they loved it.

"We hope we'll get people from Cohasset, Hingham, Scituate and all over."

Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl, who will perform a 40's musical production May 21.



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The Village at Duxbury

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The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

NPCM 5/18

Please send more information on The Village at Duxbury to:

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Think about message to children

Letters

To The editor:

To all who voted for the "Education President" in November and voted "No" on the recent override — How dare you abrogate your moral and social responsibility to our children and community?

Has your pocketbook no conscience? Has your conscience no counsel? Has your counsel no hope or vision for tomorrow? Certainly the extra $200.00 or $400.00 it may have cost each voter is a meaningful sum to many. However, for many others, it's a big evening on the town or perhaps a new cocktail dress. Can any of it be worth more than a child's dream to learn — to be the brightest? Can we be so myopic as to ignore the urgency and necessity to deliver quality education on a global scale?

Shall we expect our children and grandchildren to heed our exhortation to study hard and get a good education and then turn our backs on them in the voting booth? Think a moment about the message we're sending to our children, and ponder the uncertain future, should they follow in our footsteps — for some certainly will. And twenty years from now they too will cast their votes for the next "Education President." Of course by then they may have forgiven you for the dubious condition of their educational system — you may not, however, forgive yourself for the adverse effect on your real estate values.

Bill Preston
Nichols Road

Volunteers thanked

To The Editor:

I would like to let the Community of Cohasset know that Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home has been very busy of late.

April was National Volunteer month and the Knoll honored its Volunteers for their years of service with a banquet luncheon and presentations.

We would like to make a public thank you to all its volunteers who gave tirelessly of their time every week to improve the Quality of Life for our residents.

May 14-20 is National Nursing Home Week. An open invitation is extended to our seven (7) days of events starting with a Mother's Day Celebration. Open House from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 14 and ending with a Mass for the Elderly at St. Paul's Church, Hingham.

Many thanks to the South Shore Conservatory of Music; Deer Hill Elementary School; Eastern Nazarine College Jazz Bank; State Representative Mary-Jeanette Murray; Mr. Charles Watson, Pianist; and the Musical entertainment by "George Martha."

Roberta Dufresne
Administrator
Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home

License your dog

To The Editor:

As of June 1, 1989 The Town Of Cohasset will issue a $25 dollar fine to dog owners who have not licensed their dogs yet. Since this will be the first year that we will be fining dog owners for being delinquent in obtaining the licenses, I thought it would only be fair to warn people in advance.

Residents who have dogs that are not currently licensed are required to obtain a license from the Town Clerk. In order to obtain the license you must bring a rabies certificate with you and also a spay/neuter certificate (if applicable).

Thank you,
William P. Quigley
Animal Control Officer

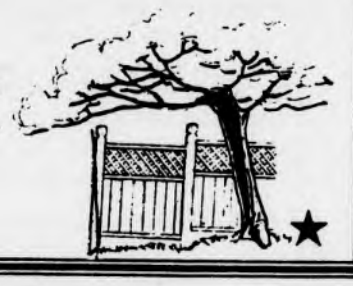
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It's happening

Bach festival at conservatory

The South Shore Conservatory will hold a Bach Festival Sunday, May 21.

Conservatory students in the schools three branches: children and adults, faculty, and guest artists will take part in the programs performing various compositions by Bach.

At 4 p.m. there will be a recital by children at the school and at 7:30 p.m., there will be a program by advanced students, members of the faculty and special guests. The programs are free and the public is invited to the Festival at the Conservatory, off 19 Fort Hill St. in Hingham.

The main feature of the evening will be a performance of Bach's Cantata #189, the Tenor Cantata, by singers and instrumentalists from Rhode Island College under the direction of Donald St. Jean.

Guest artist David Sukoff, Director of the Brookline Music School, will perform an arrangement of Bach's Art of the Fugue for four recorders. He will play this piece with three of his students.

Conservatory faculty members who will perform include: Luisa Buchanan, head of the piano department, who arranged this program; David Cross, clarinetist; and pianists, Mark Goodman and Teresa Boland.

The South Shore Conservatory is a non profit community school of the arts and is funded in part by the Mass Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Costumes exhibit this week

The Cohasset Historical Society's special spring costumes display featuring 19th century Bridal Gowns will take place this Friday and Saturday May 19 and 20 from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Society's 1821 Georgian home, the Caleb Lothrop House, Summer Street.

Admission to this program is free, and refreshments will be served.

From its extensive 19th and 20th century costumes collection the Society's costumes committee has chosen 10 bridal gowns, each unique in its own way. Accessories appropriate for the occasion also will be shown, all in the ambience of an early Cohasset merchant and shipowner's home.

Mrs. Betty Grassie will serve as chairperson. Members of the committee will be in attendance to describe the costumes.

Benefit concert May 21

Organist Berj Zamkochian of Canton will join Artist Berj Kailian of Weymouth for an Armenian Earthquake Benefit afternoon Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m.

The event will begin with an organ recital at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Cohasset Village. Zamkochian will play works of Franck, Bach, and Alan Hovaness.

The recital will be followed by a buffet reception at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset Village.

At 4 p.m., there will be an opening reception for Kailian's *Retrospective and Gallery Artists Exhibition* at the South Shore Art Center.

Tickets for the May 21 Armenian Earthquake Benefit are $25. Reservations are required. Contact the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, 02025; or call (617) 383-9548.

AARP membership meeting

The South Shore Chapter AARP #1139 will hold a membership meeting May 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A in Hingham.

The speaker will be Harvey Gordon, Esq. who will talk about "Update on Protecting Your Assets."

Summer creativity workshop

The Children's Summer Creativity workshops will begin July 31 and run througout the month of August. In this established program students meet mornings once a week for five weeks in an outdoor setting in Hingham.

Classes are two hours and are kept small to provide individual attention. There are three programs being offered this summer. A special program for young artists entering kindergarten in the fall. This series will encourage confidence, self-expression and focus on primary skills.

For ages 6 to 8 young artists will work on projects relating to nature. Each session a new media will be introduced.

Older artists, ages 9 to 13, meet one evening a week. The main emphasis will be learning how to draw with special attention to the art of seeing. There will be many oppoortunities to stretch the creative process through the use of varied materials. Each child's own special creativity will b encouraged.

To insure placement in the work shops pre-paid registration is required. Closing date for registration is June 2.

For more information, call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.

Into Africa tour

Reservations are now being taken for The New England Wildlife Center's second tour to East Africa in November, 1989.

The tour will be led by Victoria Smythe, staff biologist, photographer and wildlife educator. This will be Smythe's fourth trip to Kenya.

Response to the first tour was excellent, and tour participants were treated to an amazing count of over 300 different bird species and over 50 mammal species, including glimpses of the elusive leopard, a mother rhino with a young calf, and a den of bat-eared foxes!

November's 18-day tour features visits to Tsavo, Amboseli, Samburu, The Ark, and the Masaai Mara Reserve.

There is also an option one-week extension to Tanzania. A detailed itinerary will be mailed upon request.

Smythe will present her program "INTO AFRICA," a slide presentation set to music, as well as a lecture on the animals and ecology of Kenya, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the New England Wildlife Center's new auditorium, located on 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

The fee for this hour-and-a-half program is $2.50 for adults and $1 for children, payable at the door, but please call ahead to reserve seating. Refreshments will be available.

Contact the Center if you need any further information about the tour or the INTO AFICA program, at 749-5387.

Bird Club excursions

The South Shore Bird Club will take a trip to Mt. Auburn and Marblehead Neck Sunday, May 21 at 6:30 a.m. Meet at entrance to Marblehead Neck Sanctuary. Take Route 1A to Route 129, turn right on Ocean Avenue and left on Risley Road to the sanctuary.

Call David Clapp at 617-837-9400 for further information.

On Sunday, May 28, at 6 a.m., Alan Leggett will lead a trip to Plum Island and Newburyport. Meet at the Sportsmen's Lodge on Airport Road in Newburyport. Call him at 617-585-6305.

Summer Theatre registration

Pre-Registration is underway for the 1989 Young People's Summer Theatre.

The existing program for ages 13-22, will present the Kander and Ebb musical "70, GIRLS, 70." The group will also be presenting a third annual "SHOWCASE" production, this year as a dinner theatre.

Pre-Registration will be accepted through June 1 at $35 per person. After June 1, the cost will be $50. A Registration Night/Orientation meeting will be held at the First Congregational Church in Scituate Monday, June 5 from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Newcomers are especially urged to attend. Placement auditions will be held June 7 and 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A new daytime program for ages 7-12 is also being offered. Pre-Registration is $75 per person (with a discount for families with two or more members enrolled), and will be accepted through June 1. After that the cost is $100 with a Registration Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

The new program will be a series of workshops that will include study of various theatre aspects, culminating in a musical revue in late July.

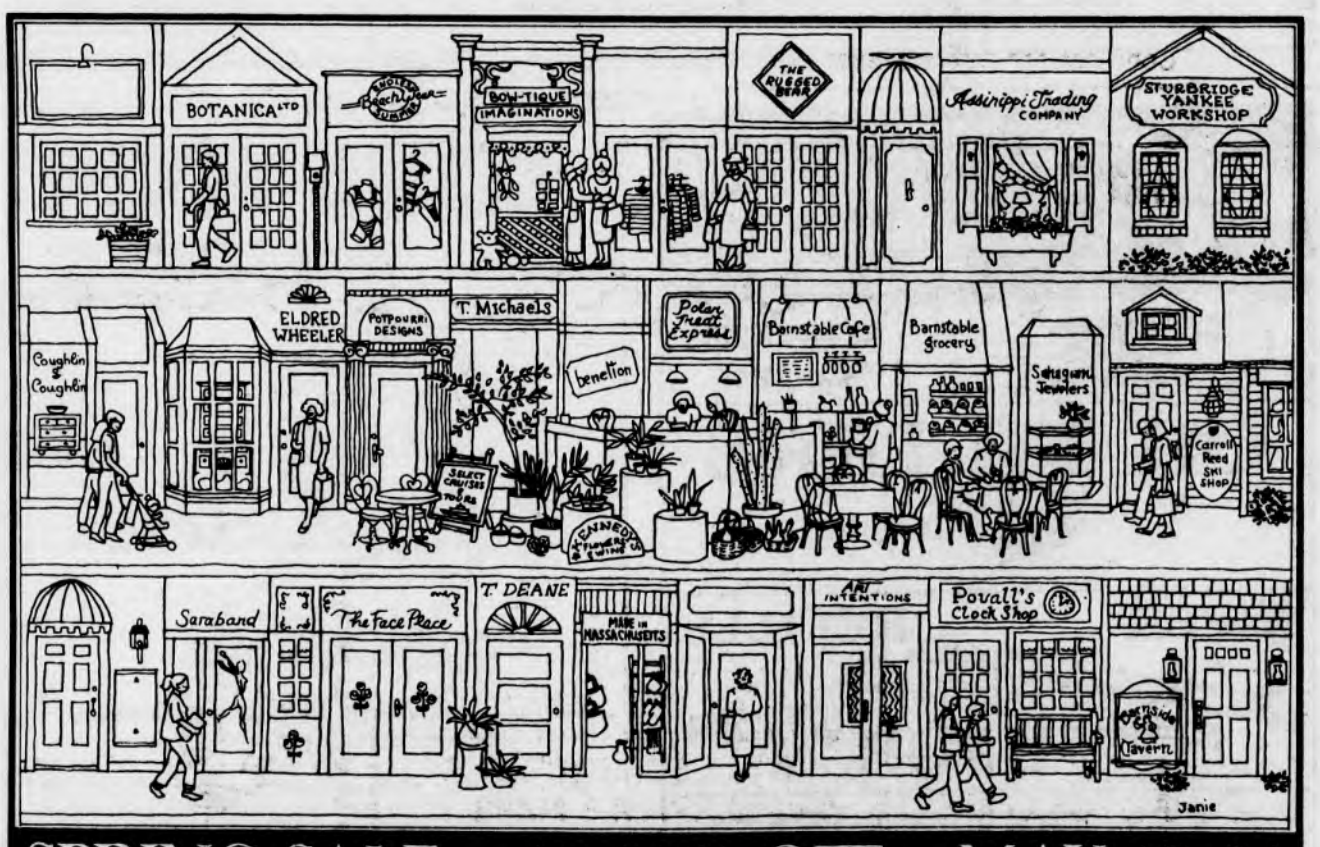
Registration cards, schedules and further information can be obtained by calling 826-7983.

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It's happening . . .

Annual DAR meeting held

The annual meeting of the Old Colony Chapter DAR was held at the Cohasset Golf Club. It was preceeded by a gourmet luncheon presided over by the Regent, Mrs. William H. Bolster.

At the May meeting, Mrs. Robert W. Davis presented Mrs. Bolster, on behalf of the Chapter, an ex-regent DAR pin that belonged to a former regent who had been a fifty-year chapter member. Mrs. Bolster has been a regent for the past six years.

Mrs. Catherine W. Lewis read the report of the nominating committee (1989-90). The list is as follows:

Regent: Mrs. Herman E. Stuetzer, Jr.; Vice Regent: Mrs. George S.Tolman, III; Chaplain: Mrs. Charles B. Cox.

Recording Secretary: Mrs. Thornton C. Gay; Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Albert H. Carter; Treasurer: Miss Judy Kimball; Asst. Treasurer: Mrs. Robert W. Davis; Registrar: Mrs. Katherine W. Lewis; Historian: Mrs. William H. Bolster; Custodian: Mrs. George S. Tolman, III; Auditor: Mrs. George B. Whitney; Directors: 1 year — Mrs. Morton Cole, 2 year — Miss Claire Cornell, 3 years, Mrs. Frederick H. Krause.

May 25 is Hillside School Day in Marlboro and the Old Colony Chapter is invited. A buffet luncheon will be served along with a tour of the farm with students serving as guides.

The students will also perform a play. The school is sponsored by the State and National Societies for the benefit of needy boys from Massachusetts.

Farmers Market opening

The Hingham Farmers Market will open for the 1989 season Saturday, May 20.

The market located in the Station Street parking lot will be open Saturday only until June 14. For the rest of the season it will be open Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through the last Saturday in October.

The opening of the market will feature early spring vegetables, bedding plants — both flower and vegetable. Both annuals and perennials will be sold. The market this year will be accepting the W.I.C. and Farmers Market Coupons for purchases of fresh grown locally picked produce.

The market now in its 17th year hopes this expanded coupon program will help both the young and elderly in this area.

Derby Academy summer school

Hingham's Derby Academy will begin its eleventh summer school program of remedial and reinforcement courses Monday, July 3, with a faculty of area professionals to conduct classes for students in Grades 2-12. The four-week program will continue through July 29.

Held at the Burditt Avenue campus, classes will cover all levels of basic skills of mathematics, reading, and writing, and study skills for Grades 5-8 and 9-12.

Faculty will include returnees Mary Callahan of the Milton school system for math and study skills, Susan Leahy of Andover schools for writing skills, Derby's Susan Shannon for Grades 2-4 reading and writing, and Linda Thomas of Scituate schools to teach math for those grades. Gino DiGirolamo, a member of the Academy's Upper School faculty will again teach algebra and geometry, and Simon Gifford, also of Derby's Upper School faculty will join the summer program for the first time to teach reading and writing at the upper levels.

Students may enroll in one or two courses. Classes will be limited to ten each to maximize individual growth; progress and evaluation reports will be sent to parents at the end of the four weeks. For further information and enrollment forms, please call Constance M. Chapin, Director, at 749-0124, or the Derby Academy office at 749-0746.

Summer Arts at Derby, the Academy's new five-week creative arts camp, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 3 to August 4, for students aged eight to fourteen. While entirely separate from the summer school, it is possible for individual students to combine aspects of both programs.

For information about Summer Arts at Derby, please contact Thalia McMillion, Director, at Derby Academy; telephone 740-4766.

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Dr. Goodman has built a reputation as a speaker who can communicate economic concepts with energy and clarity. He has frequently appeared on Financial News Network and has been interviewed by Lou Dobbs on CNN's "Money Line" show. In addition he is a frequent source on the economic outlook for newspapers, magazines and investment newsletters. He has worked in the investment management industry for more than 21 years, was chief economist with J. & W. Seligman and has served as an economist with Citibank and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Regarding today's inflationary scenario, Dr. Goodman believes that:

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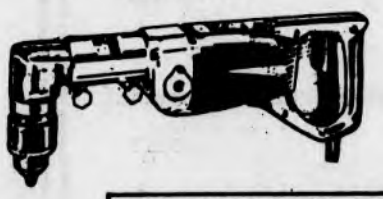
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Celebrating Older Americans Month and good health



Registering people as they came into the senior center were Edna and Frank Sullivan. The senior center held an open house this week in celebration of Older Americans Month.



Olga Sawchuk (r) is tested for glaucoma by Dr. Janet Codley during last week's health fair.



(Photos by Buzz Wadsworth)

Dorothy Osborne had her blood pressure checked by Corrine Cahill at the health fair sponsored by the senior center and the Social Service League.

It's happening . . .

Special Olympics information

The Goodale Company of Cohasset, a member of the Professional Insurance Agents of New England (PIA/NE), has been designated an "Official Massachusetts Special Olympics (MSO) Information Center" for the Cohasset area.

The Goodale Company is part of a statewide network of MSO information centers which has been formed to localize information regarding Special Olympics and coordinate fundraising activities.

Persons who would like additional information regarding Special Olympics should contact Bob Martin at 383-0787.

Vaudeville review

The musical stage of yesteryear will come alive in Cohasset during a performance by the team of Joey MacDonald and Brian Gurl.

Their vaudeville review is a blend of music, comedy, dance, colorful costumes and audience participation.

The performance is scheduled for Sunday, May 21 at 2 p.m. at Cohasset High School on Pond Street, off Route 3A. Tickets will be $3 for children and seniors, $5 for all others.

For further information call 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Dollhouse tour

Thursday, May 25, the Cohasset Community Center will hold its third bi-annual Dollhouse Tour from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A variety of exquisitely detailed miniature houses will be on display at the Community Center and in their owners' homes about town. A $5 donation will include the tour, a tour map, and tea, juice and home-made cookies at the center.

For further information call 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Square dance

Swing your partner to the square dance calls of Bucky Donaher at Cohasset Community Center on Friday, June 2, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. No experience is necessary to have great fun: Bucky will teach you the calls and the steps and have you square dancing in no time. Admission is $8 per couple.

For further information, call 383-0088 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Seamanship course

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1207, sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor and Recreation Departments, will conduct a six lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, mandatory by law, for all 16-year-olds and under who plan to operate a craft of 25 horsepower and over propulsion. The course, however, is open to all ages, and will be held at the Audio-Visual Room at Cohasset High School, beginning June 5, at 7 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Registrations will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at: 383-6791, prior to May 19, 1989. The course is free, however, there is a $10 per student fee charge for the text and homework books. Checks made payable to "U.S.C.G. Flotilla 1207," may be brought to the first class.

The Boating Skills and Seamanship Course will be limited in size, and registrations will be accepted on a first call, first enrolled basis, and will be available to non-Cohasset residents on a space available basis.

Spring canoeing

Join professional guide Russ Sears, Saturday, May 27, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., for an excursion along the historic, wonderfully picturesque, federally designated scenic North River. Members/$19 adult, $15 child under 12 (our canoe); $8 adult, $6 child (your own canoe). Non-members/$25 adult, $20 child under 12 (our canoe); $10 adult, $8 (your own canoe). We supply canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold three adults or two adults and two children (under 12). Some ability to canoe is necessary. Raindate: June 3. Please note the raindate on your calendar. Weather refunds will not be given unless your space is filled. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, for registration information.

Cohasset Community Center
presents a
DOLLHOUSE TOUR

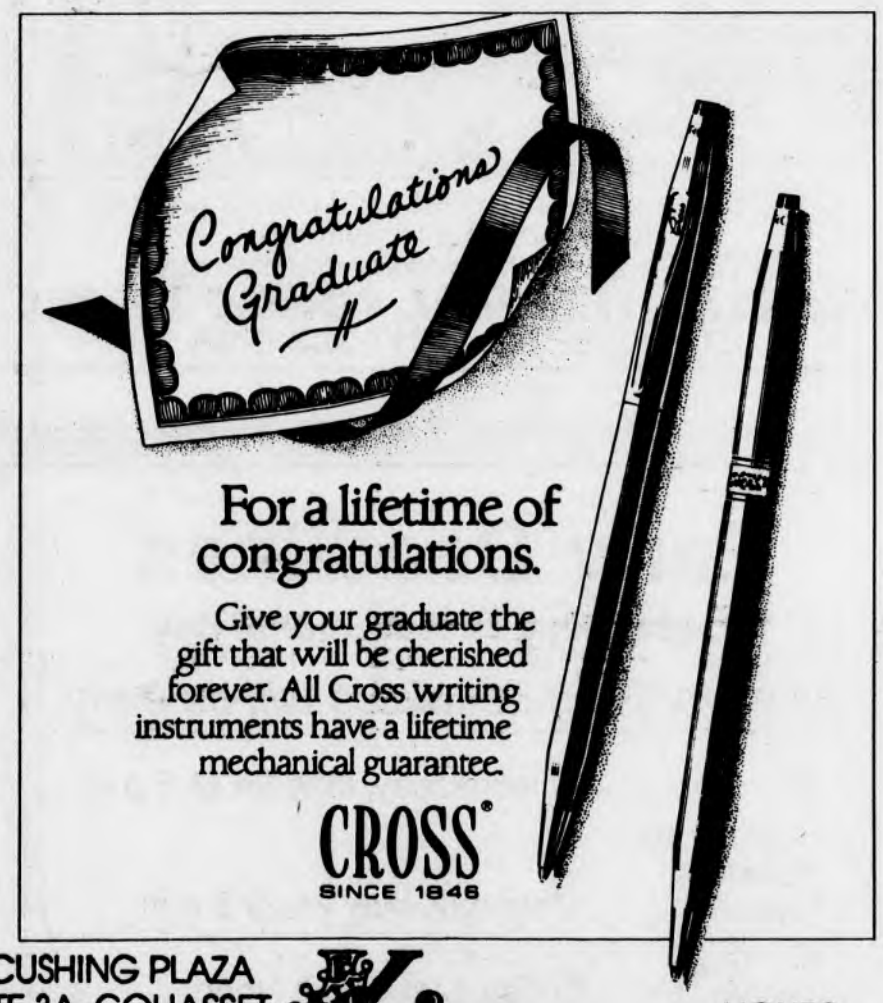


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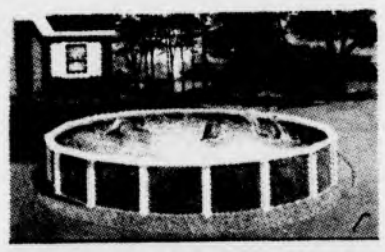
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Parents urge selectmen to support schools

(Continued from page 1)

operating budget which would necessitate an override was passed, and those who voted on election day.

"A lot of people voted on the secret ballot, but didn't take the time to go to town meeting," he said.

"We're not convinced that 141 was a mandate," said Baird, referring to the number of votes by which the override was defeated.

"A lot of people were confused about the wording," she said.

Sam Pease of Sankey Road referred to the defeat of the override question as a "negative fluke."

"If people recognized that they were voting for their children's education..." said Pease.

Tebbetts pointed out that there had been much publicity about the ballot questions before the election.

"People voted against raising their taxes 10 to 10 1/2 percent," noted Peter Saxton of Forrest Ave.

"They didn't say not to raise them by something else."

Tebbetts said that about 44 percent of the voters were in favor of the override, 51 percent against, and 5 percent were blanks.

"You have to pay attention to the majority rule," he said.

Selectman Diana Kornet said that the ballot question which passed, regarding fixing the Osgood School roof, was symbolic.

"It's like a pat on the head to the education system," said Kornet, former school committee chairman.

"We really goofed on setting up question one," she added.

"We could have done it differently."

"We sought the advice of the Department of Revenue," said Pratt.

"Some people didn't see "school" in question one," said Laura McCauliff, who suggested a separate school budget.

Pratt said that ,theoretically, the town could have a separate budget for the schools.

"But the DOR strongly suggests against it," he said.

McCauliff noted that the town spent $422,000 in legal action against Paul Barry and his Cohasset Heights Landfill, only to find he was not polluting the water supply.

"That's the school budget," she said.

She also noted planning board legal battles with Donald Staszko.

"People think the town is wasting money,"she said.

"You have to defend yourself when you are sued," said Pratt.

Health board member Michael Sullivan added that the town receives revenues from Cohasset Heights offsetting the $422,000.

"It's been half a dozen lawsuits, not one," noted Pratt.

Diana Kinch of Forest Ave. said that a petition is being circulated asking selectmen to introduce a reduced override.

"We would like an alternative at town meeting," she said.

"We have a lot of homework to do between now and May 31," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"We all want the best education for our children.

"But we have to have police and fire, too.

"Every department is important."

Pratt suggested that the residents "make sure you know which article your money is in, and get your people to town meeting."

"They have the right to amend article 4 from the town meeting floor," said Kornet.

"I think they would like to see town officials prepare another budget in between."

"You are saying to us that you favor the school committee over other departments," said Pratt.

"I don't think that's fair."

Kornet said that selectmen were right not to offer a second override on the ballot, with a lesser amount.

"But I don't think we should read the results as zero override," she said.

"We should ask to improve the schools, not just maintain them," added Saxton.

In response to a question from the residents, Pratt said the town has a semi-volunteer fire department.

"We have a call force in addition to the regular firefighters," he said.

"I hate to have to keep defending my job," said Robert Silvia of Stockbridge St., a captain in the fire department.

"You (the town) get a good deal."

He cautioned against "stealing from Peter to pay Paul."

"Is it feasible to think about breaking the school budget out?" asked Kathy Walsh of Ledgewood Drive.

"Yes," replied Pratt.

He said the procedure at town meeting would be to make the proposal to the moderator, then have nine other people do the same thing.

"Then there will be a vote on it," said Pratt.

Regina Schultz of North Main St. commented that the 5 percent of residents who left the override question blank were confused about its contents.

"We are as frustrated as you are-even more so," said Pratt, as he concluded the discussion.

"Proposition 2 1/2 is a terrible tangle."

Students are not being force fed

To the Editor:

Having read your attack on the distribution of pamphlets by the Citizens for Life group, we have several comments. High school kids are fully capable of "confronting" pamphlets. Your commentary portrays the average student as a socially unaware, unthinking, nonmember of society. To believe that a student's mind is filled only with "the history exam, or baseball practice, or the latest fashion" is pure fantasy.

High school students are closer to adulthood than you could possibly fathom. We're very sure that most adults would admit to experimenting with alcohol and/or drugs and/or sex while they were in school. While you would prefer that today's students just "be kids," the fact is that problems do exist, forcing students to deal with these issues.

Obviously, the distributors of the pamphlet went to the right place: high school, where teen pregnancy is a real problem. For many students, that pamphlet may be their only source of knowledge on the subject; students are often too embarrassed to have such a personal discussion with their teachers, and many parents believe, as you do, that their children have no need for such information.

No student was force-fed an opinion. Thinking members of society (who just happen to be in high school) were free to ignore the distributors, just as they were free to read the material and either agree or disagree with its contents. You say that "kids will have their whole lives to consider the pros and cons of these endless public issues." Wake up. These issues affect and mold students while they're still students.

Thaddeus Kasperowicz
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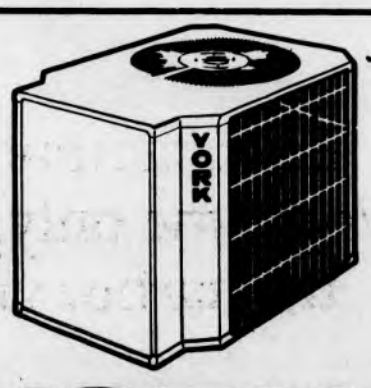
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Towns aren't wild about plan to share . . .

(Continued from page 1)

may now increase its dog license fee from the current $6 to $10 level, to $8 or $15 per dog. Cohasset currently has the lowest license fee in the area, Murphy stated.

"They must understand that the extra fee will bring in extra revenue - just from those people who own dogs."

In addition, Murphy said, the town could generate more revenue by service fees. For instance, if a pet is injured and requires transportation to a veterinarian by the animal control officer, the pet owner should be charged for that service.

"It's the same as charging residents for ambulance service. It's a fee charged to the pet owner for services rendered by the town to their pet," Murphy said. "Cohasset is perfectly justified to have a user fee. It will generate enough revenue to make the entire animal control department self-supporting."

Officer Murphy, a fulltime employee of the Hingham Police Department, said he does not have the time to respond to calls from Cohasset. Currently, Cohasset employs a parttime animal control officer for eight hours a week.

"I work eight hours a day in Hingham. There is no way I'm going to be allowed to answer calls from Cohasset," he said. "There are too many problems with such a system. What will happen when Cohasset reaches its budget limit? What do I say, 'wait until next month and then I'll respond to your call?' Who's going to watch over the budget to make sure they don't overspend? Who's going to make the decision that I should be called in the first place?"

The animal control officer said regionalization is ultimately "the way to go.

"But it's a step-by-step process," he said. "It's something we have to look toward in the future. The tri-town animal shelter committee is looking into this process. But it's not something we can resolve without a lot of careful planning."

Cohasset Fire Chief Daniel Brock feels that although regionalization of departments will occur in the future, it is not something that should be immediately enacted. Hingham's Chief Richard Wehter has a similar reaction.

Chief Brock is being asked to slice $95,000 from his $1 million budget because of the override defeat. That means at least three firefighters will be let go, and perhaps the elimination of the town's ambulance service.

The Cohasset fire chief noted that both towns currently maintain a mutual aid system, where trucks, ambulances and firefighters respond across the town lines when requested. There is also a system of line boxes, in which engines from neighboring towns will respond first if an alarm is sounded near that town's border. For instance, Chief Brock explained, if an alarm is struck on Jerusalem Road in Cohasset, the Hull Fire Department will be the first on the scene.

"How are we supposed to share men and equipment when we're going to have less? Right now we're suffering from a lack of manpower," he stated.

And if Cohasset does not refurbish its ladder truck this year, "why should Hingham want to help us out? What can we give them in return that they don't have? Hingham's not going to give anything away," he continued. "We're a small department - they're a big department. We don't have anything that they don't have already. They're better manned and better equipped. What could they get from the deal?"

Chief Brock said regionalization of local fire departments is an option worthy of discussion. But if something is to be implemented in fiscal 1990, plans should have been made years ago, he said.

"Reductions in the fire department began in 1981. They should have started planning then rather than waiting until we're backed against a wall," Chief Brock said.

Hingham's Chief Wehter can't understand how a regional plan will work without years of planning. His current plans call for the closing of the North fire station and reducing the force by eight firefighters. Failure to override Proposition 2 1/2 will force the fire department to cut its $2.7 million by $219,687.

"We're in tough shape as it is," he said. "But to take more men away from my department and share them with Cohasset doesn't seem to make much sense right now."

A regional or county fire service system is prevalent in other areas of the county, Wehter noted. "But it would be a major change and a major undertaking. Maybe in the long run it's the way to go. It's a possibility, especially if Cohasset has to give up its ambulance service."

Because of the override failure, Hingham's fire department will be regressing to the 1960's level of staffing, although they will be serving a larger residential and commercial population.

The chief said regionalizing firefighting services is an option to think about, but it can't be enacted in time to solve this year's crisis.

He added, "I don't think it's within the advisory committee's perview to propose this sort of thing. They're not in a position to say combine this department with that department. I would think that decision is up the selectmen."

Deer Hill School fair

The annual Deer Hill School fair was held this year from May 1 to May 4 in the Deer Hill gym. About 72 students participated in six different categories dealing mostly with science and history.

The projects included written reports, posters, displays, and an oral presentation of the topic. The judges for the fair were members of the Cohasset High School National Honor Society.

The blue ribbon winners in each category were: Technology, Jessica Connor; History, Sarena Quemere; Magic and Illusion, Marin Van Vleck, Kevin O'Donnell; Earth and Space, Kate Carroll; Plants and Animals, Jeremiah Stevenson; Miscellaneous, Dawn Meehan.

1989 SCHOOL FAIR WINNERS

Miscellaneous — 1st, Dawn Meehan; 2nd, Caitlin Hurley; 3rd, Amy Silvia, Hon. Men., Melissa Thatcher, Bethany Quintin, Marisa Gallant

Technology — 1st, Jessica Connor, 2nd, Ben Redfield, Matt Larson; 3rd, Jason Crossman; Hon. Men., Chris Johnson, Michael Lennon

History — 1st, Sarena Quemere; 2nd, Candice Buckley; 3rd, Kristin Niessink; Hon. Men., Andrew Fitzsimmons, Kathleen Smith, Nicholas Welz

Magic and Illusion — 1st, Marin Van Vleck, Kevin O'Donnell; 2nd, Milly Pease; 3rd, Katie Cibelli; Hon. Men., Jessica Aronson

Earth and Space — 1st, Kate Carroll; 2nd, Alexis Zerendow; 3rd, Thomas Greco, Jeffrey Littlehale; Hon. Men., Scott Moe, Matthew Higgins

Plants and Animals — 1st, Jeremiah Stevenson; 2nd, Jonathan Hislop; 3rd, Matt Pierce; Hon. Men., Ann Dane, Peter Bishop

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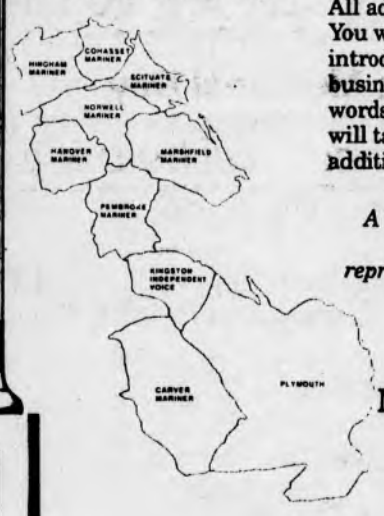
A salute to the locally owned businesses on the South Shore

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Advisors get set to slices town budgets . . .

(Continued from page 1)

department should swallow a $400,000 reduction, not a larger amount proposed by selectmen last week. In addition, Gjesteby suggested that teachers should be approached about taking smaller salary increases in the future - a gesture, he said, that will demonstrate goodwill on their part.

Goedecke agreed that such a proposal should be brought before all town employee unions during future contract negotiations. Committee members noted that it is impossible now to keep budgets under a 2 1/2 increase when salaries are raised annually by six percent or more.

Throughout the weeks preceding the May 31 town meeting, the advisory committee will be reviewing each town budget, with the goal of reducing each by nine percent. Goedecke explained that the budget shortfall actually amounts to a eight percent reduction, but one percent will be added on as a cushion for unemployment insurance costs.

Library trustee Barbara Power said a recent endowment to the library will alleviate the need to cut personnel or further reduce hours of operation.

Board of health member William Baird told the committee that the reduction will have the greatest impact on the town's landfill. he recommended that the transfer station be open for three or four days per week, and that personnel from other town departments be required to help at the landfill when necessary. In exchange, he said the landfill's bulldozer could be loaned to other departments.

"Someone has got to break down these fiefdoms and make departments cooperate," he said, adding that by cutting services a day or two, there are many more budget savings to be realized. Advisory committee member Jill O'Donnell agreed, saying the town has mandated a need to share town employees.

Speaking for himself and not the board, Baird questioned whether the town really needs a half-million transfer station when trash haulers have said they will not use the facility where recycling is mandatory.

"Personally," he noted,"the town has spent $80,000 for engineering studies and more for legal fees fighting Cohasset Heights Ltd. and it has been proven to me that the water supply is not affected by that landfill. We are not going to stop the expansion into Area 4. We have an offer to send our trash to that landfill if we stop all litigation. I think we ought to consider that."

The police department budget also received a brief review during last week's session. The police chief has proposed reducing the force by two officers, and elimination of a secretarial position. But there is a minimum manning clause in the current contract which calls for three officers per shift.

Committee members agreed they would be "uncomfortable" recommending a budget with less than three officers per shift. It was suggested that larger cuts could be made in the fire department to offset the reductions that cannot be tolerated within the police budget.

Goedecke suggested that talks begin with Hingham's advisory committee to develop a possible regionalization plan with Hingham's fire department which must undergo similar reductions. "It makes sense to share people and expensive equipment," she said.

Committee members suggested that the fire chief should tell them where budget reductions could be made in that budget. The fire department budget is expected to be decreased by about $120,000, which could mean the reduction of four firefighters.

Goedecke noted that regionalization could be taken a step further. Cohasset, she suggested, could pay Hingham to provide animal control services on a per-call basis, thus eliminating the need for a part-time officer and a $7,000 vehicle.

Another proposal, she said, would be to eliminate all overtime for non-union employees. Cutting out overtime would be preferable to reducing a position in these departments, she noted. Instead of overtime, employees would be asked to take compensatory time off.

The committee also looked at the recreation budget, which received $33,858 in revenues compared to a $66,317 budget. Goedecke noted that it may be time to consider whether the town can afford to have its own recreation department, or whether private organizations should be responsible for providing recreational programs.

"If we're not willing to pay tax for these services, perhaps the recreation commission should run this on a voluntary, pay-as-you-go basis, or give it to any organization in town, or maybe we can't afford a recreation department in this town," she stated.

The advisory committee's recreation subcommittee will further discuss these options and budget cuts with the commission.

The committee noted that a nine percent reduction in the Council on Aging budget will mean a reduction in the senior center director's hours from 35 to 32 per week. Other reductions could be made in the supplies and travel expenses in that department. Goedecke noted that other cuts should be considered before recommending reductions in the senior center hours.

Music Circus season listed

Julie Andrews, Willie Nelson, Bill Cosby, Gallagher, Barbara Mandrell and Randy Travis will be among the superstar attractions appearing this summer at South Shore Music Circus.

Celebrating its 39th season as one of New England's summer entertainment centers, Cohasset's theatre-in-the-round will also offer performances by Peter Allen and Bernadette Peters, Jay Leno, Joan Rivers, Kenny Rogers, Sammy Davis Jr. and Paul Anka among others (the summer's complete schedule follows).

Improvements for the summer include a new tent and new floral landscaping throughout the grounds. To improve customer services, all ticket operations have been computerized.

The Music Circus has scheduled two Children's Theatre performances each Thursday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The Music Circus box office will open for general ticket sales at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 27. Telephone charge orders will also be accepted beginning on that date. Patrons may call the Music Circus at 617-383-1400 to purchase tickets with a major credit card.

Prior to individual tickets being put on sale Memorial Day Weekend, the Music Circus is currently selling four series subscription packages. SERIES A includes Julie Andrews, "Sugar Babies," Wayne Newton, Harry Belafonte, Donald O'Connor & Mickey Rooney and Bill Cosby. SERIES B includes Willie Nelson, The Judds, Kenny Rogers, Reba McEntire, Loretta Lynn & Crystal Gayle. SERIES C includes Dick Clark's American Bandstand Concert, Memories of Motown, Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons Plus The Four tops, American & Three Dog Night. SERIES D includes Louis Anderson & Dennis Miller, The Smothers Brothers & Jim Stafford, George Carlin, Buddy Hackett & Sandy Hackett and Jay Leno.

For information on ordering any of these packages, patrons may call the Subscription Office at 617-383-9850.

Memberships in the theatre's Inner Circle Club, offering priority seating in advance of box office opening for a $30 annual membership fee per family are also available at this time.

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School news



Jason Murphy, a fifth grade student, interviews Mary Thomas this week at Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home during National Nursing Home Week.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Japanese exchange programs

Cultural Homestay Institute (CHI), a non-profit educational exchange program, which has brought Japanese student groups to the South Shore for the past nine years, welcomes families to its summer and academic year program for '89-'90.

This summer offers families the chance to participate in a 3 or 4 week program. Japanese students attend English conversation classes each day, visit local historic and cultural sites, and enjoy parties and sports events planned for all host family members and their Japanese "sons and daughters." As one host mother said, "It is an experience every family, especially with children, should enjoy. Once you have a student, then you look forward to having one again!"

Margot Cheel, Boston Area Administrator, is continually amazed at how the friendships continue over the years — with students calling back to their families to announce their marriage, engagement or the birth of their first child or even choosing to return here on their honeymoon.

For those families wishing to further their understanding and friendships with a Japanese son or daughter, CHI offers the Academic High School Program. This year students are participating in a 4-month Intensive English Program in Taunton prior to entering a local high school for a 6 month study (September-March).

For further information on this summer's programs (which are in Cohasset, Hingham, Hanson, Hanover, Marshfield, Abington, Braintree & Wellfleet) and for details on the Academic High School Program please telephone Margot Cheel at 383-9184.

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School news

Cohasset Boosters barbeque

The Cohasset Boosters Club will hold their annual Spring Sports Award Night Sunday, May 21 at the front field of the Cohasset High School.

This event is an outdoor barbeque from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The parent donation $4 and we urge all to attend and support their athletes.

Remember to bring a chair or blanket for your own seating. In case of inclement weather a rain date will be announced on Monday, May 22.

Welcome home to Megan Manion who has successfully completed her sophomore year at St. Mary's College in Rome, Italy. Remember Megan was co-capt. of the CHS cheerleaders, class of 1987.

French exchange openings

The Cohasset Cultural Exchange Commission still has a few openings for host families this summer for French high school students from our sister city Souppes-Sur-Loing.

The students range in age from 14 to 18 and will be in Cohasset from July 20 to August 15. If you would like to join in this rewarding cultural experience for all or part of a student's stay, please call John Dean (383-6416), Lee Jenkins (383-0024) or Weezie Welz (383-9192).

There are also reciprocal exchange opportunities for Cohasset students to go to France in July to help Souppes-Sur-Loing celebrate the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

Override petition available

A citizen's petition is being circulated to initiate a reduced budget override on Article #4 (Question #1 on May 6 ballot).

The major intent of this effort is to identify to the selectmen and advisory board that there is a groundswell of citizens concerned about maintaining & improving the quality of our school and town services. We want to see alternatives to the recent rejection of the override, presented at the special town meeting on May 31. The people want another opportunity to prevent the drastic negative impact that the budget cut will have on this town's school & town services.

Petitions are locted at the Community Center, the local churches, and by calling Diana Kinch at 383-2948 or Elaine Coyne at 383-2167.



Simeon Ketchum interviews Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home resident Emma Kamies this week when the fifth graders visited during National Nursing Home Week.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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School news

Playground 'Finale'

The countdown is on! Before you turn around it will be the June 10 & 11 — build days for Osgood Playpark. In the past two weeks we have signed up half the necessry volunteers and we have two weeks left to complete the requirement. Let's show our children that we can do it — after all, the Osgood students worked hard and raised over $6500 during their Read-a-thon on their own — congratulations!

WHO IS THE ORGANIZER? Tom Bowler has designed and supervised building of over 35 playparks — he guarantees completion IF WE PROVIDE THE VOLUNTEERS!

VOLUNTEER REQUIREMENTS Anyone can help. We need skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers. You will be put into teams — the leader will be a skilled worker — combining all three. Everyone will help each other. You must be 18 years old. We also need volunteers to serve meals!

WHEN DO I EAT? We provide a light breakfast and a hearty lunch — also plenty of fluids in between.

HOW LONG MUST I WORK? A half-day commitment is the minimum, a full-day the maximum. We want the work flow as uninterrupted as possible.

CHILDCARE is available and free!

WHO IS PAYING FOR THIS? You did! By participating in all our community Project Playground fundraisers! Congratulations.

WHAT'S THE DESIGN? Nautical! Featuring access for the physically challenged; 4 slides, 1 spiral, bridges, swings, flagmasts & flags, telescopes, lighthouse and more!

HOW DO I VOLUNTEER? Call Osgood School 6117, Ann Whiteley 9310, Rhonda Myers 2969 or Amy Golden 6664.



Coast Guard Auxiliary volunteer Sally Snowman, with some help from Maureen Equi, displays different types of life jackets.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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School news

Supplementary classes

Supplementary Vocabulary and Reading Enrichment classes are being offered on Monday and Friday afternoons with Miss Gray in Room 150. Classes are open to interested French III students.

Nursery school hosts sale

Saturday, May 20, the Carriage House Nursery School, located at 23 N. Main Street, will be holding a Yard/Bake/Plant Sale.

This year, in addition to the usual and unusual items found at such sales, a "Children's Clothing Boutique" will be a featured item.

Sale hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come early for the best selection.

For additional details, contact Linda Gardner at 383-9881.

Swim meet results

The Swoglan Swim Club, Inc. competed at the Eastern Massachusetts Developmental Swim League Championships held at Mass. Maritime on April 16.

The following team members broke their times: Jennifer Meehan, 25 Freestyle; Katie Sulc, 50 Breastroke and 50 Backstroke; Jennifer Butler, 50 Butterfly and 50 Freestyle; Jamie Lennon, 50 Breastroke and 50 Freestyle; Dawn Meehan, 100 Individual Medley, Leith MacDonald, 25 Backstroke and 25 Freestyle, Jeff Schneider, 25 Backstroke and 25 Freestyle, Adam Jacobs, 25 Backstroke, and 25 Freestyle; Matt Jacobs, 50 Breastroke and 50 Freestyle; Todd Twigg, 50 Breastroke, 50 Butterfly, and 50 Freestyle; Joe Butler, 50 Backstroke and 50 Freestyle, and Michael Reilly, 50 Backstroke.

The team finished the year on a strong note and all swimmers have improved tremendously. All had a great time and look forward to more competitions next year.

Lunch menu

Monday, May 22
Juice, turkey in a roll, green salad, cookie, milk.

Tuesday, May 23
Fish nuggets, rice pilaf, zucchini, cherry cup, milk.

Wednesday, May 24
Hamburger in roll, assorted relishes, salad w/dressing, pudding w/topping, milk.

Thursday, May 25
Rotini w/meat sauce, garlic bread & butter, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday, May 26
Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, cookie, milk.

Monday, May 29
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, May 30
Spaghetti w/meat sauce, salad w/skipper dressing, jello w/topping, milk.

Wednesday, May 31
Hot dog in roll, assorted relishes, French fries, salad w/dressing, cookie, milk.

Thursday, June 1
Cold cut sub, carrot & celery sticks, fruit, milk.

Friday, June 2
Juice, lasagna w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread & butter, cake, milk.

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To bring the benefits of international expedited mail service within the reach of the average consumer and small businesses, the Postal Service has sharply reduced its Express Mail International letter rate.

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Steele said the new rates should particularly appeal to individual consumers and to the smaller companies that seldom qualify for the volume discounts offered by the Postal Service's competitors in international expedited delivery business.

Postage for Express Mail International Service can be paid by postage stamps or meters, or through Express Mail Corporate accounts. Domestic $8.75 Express Mail Stamps can be used on international shipments while the special rate is in effect. By July 1, new $10.75 Express Mail International stamps will go on sale at post offices nationwide.

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If you're a customer of Eastern Edison, call the Consumer Services Department. If you live in the Fall River area, call (508) 679-2194. If you live in the Brockton area, call (508) 580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810.

If you're ready to save — we're ready to help!





Eastern Utilities
Blackstone Valley Electric
Eastern Edison

School news

Weekly calendar

Early Release Day — May 25; Snapper Sneaker Day — May 25; Arbor Day — May 26; Holiday, no school —May 29; Town Meeting — May 31.

Night at the Pops May 18

Thursday, May 18, 7:30 p.m., is the date for the return of the gala Night at Pops in the C.H.S. cafeteria. It is a joyous evening of singing, dancing, and instrumental solo and ensemble performances by the Junior and Senior Chorus, Show Choir, Barbershop Chorus, and Jazz Band. Desserts and drinks. Tickets available at door — $2 for adults, $1 for students. Proceeds will benefit the C.H.S. Performing Arts scholarships. Don't miss this festive evening!

Anniversary celebration

Celebration of the 375th Anniversary of Capt. John Smith's landing in Cohasset will be held on Tuesday, May 23, at the Town Landing (near Hugo's). Buses will bring Deer Hill children to the landing between 8:15 and 8:30. All Deer Hill students should ride buses on May 23. Rain date: May 25.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 18 — Senior Exams; SRA Exams; Senior Project Presentation, Senior Study/Cafeteria, 1 p.m.; Senior Loss of Credit Forms Due; Pops Concert, 7:30 p.m.; Athletics: Baseball/B. Tennis, At Carver; Softball/G. Tennis, H, Carver; Golf, At Abington; Lacrosse, H, B.C. High.

Friday, May 19 — Final Decision on Seniors; Senior Meeting, Auditorium, 10 a.m.; Senior Picnic, Sullivan Gym, 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 20 — Strong Campbell SAT, 8:30 - 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 21 — Spring Sports Banquet, Parking Lot, 5:30 p.m.



These Osgood School students visited the South Shore Art Center this week to view their original artwork which is currently on exhibit. The students include: (l to r) Andrew Kinch, Danny Williams, Evan Burns and Kelley Devine. (Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

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Quality in schools can't continue with cuts

Letter

To the Editor:

We are writing to urge Cohasset voters to consider more fully the effects of the override defeat on our schools.

First, we would like to emphasize that we understand the concerns of those residents who, with talk of federal and state tax increases, believe that they cannot afford yet another property tax increase. And we do not believe that those who voted against the general budget override intended to diminish the quality of Cohasset's schools. Many voters seem to have the notion that with better management and certain vaguely conceived innovations, the quality of our schools and other services can be maintained without any further property tax increase.

However, we believe that this is simply wishful thinking on their part. Without increases to keep pace with inflationary and other unavoidable cost increases (e.g., cost of living raises, insurance premium hikes, etc.), we will inevitably face a serious erosion in services, particularly in our schools, where teacher salaries comprise 60% of the budget. Such unavoidable property tax increases are not possible without proposition 2 1/2 overrides, since propostion 2 1/2 unrealistically limits budget increases to amounts that do not even cover inflation. We do not claim that the town government is a model of efficiency. But we do not see how anyone could conclude that a $422,000 or $400,000 cut in the proposed school budget can be accomplished without eliminating teaching positions, increasing class sizes and eliminating programs, to the detriment of our children's education.

The excellence of the Cohasset school system as currently funded shows in the scores of its students on standardized tests, which are among the best statewide. Yet Cohasset's current per pupil expenditures are only slightly above the state average. We believe this shows our education dollars are being very effectively spent. And we believe the key to this effectiveness is the concentration of school spending on teachers, keeping class sizes down. To maintain the current level of quality, the current student-teacher ratio of 21 to 1 must be preserved. Many adults (ourselves included) were in classes of 25 to 30 students during our primary and secondary educations. It does not reflect badly on that education to acknowledge that today's increased emphasis on individual student attention is a tremendous improvement. That this is so is borne out by testimony of individual teachers that their ability to reach students declines significantly in larger groups, and by the fact that the other top-ranked school systems in the Boston area have student-teacher ratios that are comparable to or better than Cohasset's.

It is a credit to the school system and everyone involved with it that it has accomplished so much with limited resources. But we cannot expect this level of quality to be sustained or ever accomplished again if we force sharp cuts in the teaching staff now.

Nor is the vote against the override in anyone's economic best interests. Much has been said about the decline in property values in Hull as a result of the override defeat there. There is a likelihood of even more precipitous declines in Cohasset should we follow the same path. Many if not most potential home buyers in Cohasset, where the average asking price of homes is in the mid-$300,000 range, appear to have the luxury of affording to purchase a home in many communities with equally fine school systems. According to real estate professionals, there are three primary factors considered by home buyers when deciding where to relocate: (1) quality of life, (2) quality of schools and (3) convenience for commuting. Cohasset is very strong with respect to the first two factors, outweighing the fact that it is notoriously weak with respect to the third. It is only the quality of life and of the schools in Cohasset that supports its inflated real estate values. If Cohasset begins to acquire a reputation for defeating overrides, and, as an inevitable result, a reputation for having a school system on the decline, it will have two strikes against it in the minds of home buyers. Families with children, comprising a majority of such buyers, will inevitably look elsewhere. It does not make sense to risk a potential loss of tens of thousands of dollars in property value in order to save several hundred dollars per year in property taxes (which are deductible on the federal return).

For the sake of all Cohasset residents, we urge the School Committee to propose a budget at the May 31 town meeting that will maintain the quality of our schools at the current level, and we urge all voters, the Selectmen and the Advisory Committee to support that budget.

Renee Menuet Kahl
Michael F. Kahl
Sohier Street

Sandy Beach needs financial help

To the Editor:

In a few days, the Sandy Beach Association will be mailing letters to each of the 2,800 homes in Cohasset asking for their financial support of the Beach in 1989. When townspeople buy parking and dump stickers each year, none of this money goes to the Sandy Beach Association which relies almost entirely on private support.

Last year about 20 percent of Cohasset households provided such support which was also about 32 percent of those who obtained car stickers. For 1989, the Association hopes to increase these percentages significantly as well as the dollar amounts of donations.

The cost of operating the Beach is substantial — about $35,000 last year. This included five guards who cover each day of the twelve-week season — ten hours per day! There are also three beach cleaning workers. Last year, the Association received many favorable comments about the way the beach and the town parking area were maintained and managed.

Beach cleaning to repair winter storm damage is another big expense — between $6,000 to $8,000 each year, while insurance, payroll taxes, utilities and supplies are other key items. Over the past two years, considerable effort and expense have been incurred to repair and upgfade the beach house which is feeling the effects of age and weather. This year some wonderful high school seniors are creating a mural on one wall of the house which has been defaced.

The Association hopes that each Cohasset family which uses and values our beautiful beach will make tax-deductible contributions this spring to support this invaluable resource. With enough financial support, we can continue to have a clean, safe and pleasant beach where we and our families can have another enjoyable summer in Cohasset.

The Trustees of Sandy Beach

Science center sponsors walk-a-thon

On Saturday, June 17, beginning at 9 a.m., Science Center naturalists will lead a walk-a-thon through SSNSC trails and properties to raise funds to benefit the Center's educational programs. Join us for these leisurely (and informative) walks and have your family and friends pledge per mile or trail completed. It will be a fun day. More importantly, it will help the Science Center continue to offer a wide range of natural and cultural history programs to residents of Southeastern Mass. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, for a registration form or to sponsor the walkers.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Hours on Memorial Day, Monday, May 29: 1 to 4 p.m. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of summer activities.

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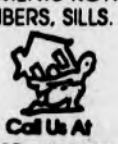
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Cohasset Mariner

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More than eighty concerned parents and teachers crowded into a meeting of the School Committee Monday night to show their support for full budget funding.

Parents support budget override

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

More than eighty parents and teachers attended Monday night's school committee meeting, signaling their support for a budget that will keep teachers and town services intact.

And although the committee echoed that sentiment, they presented a more realistic view of the town's fiscal condition as they itemized cuts which will reduce the school budget by $400,000. That is the amount which is required to be cut from the budget because of the defeat of the Proposition 2 1/2 operating budget override.

That list of reductions includes: one fulltime business education teacher; one secondary guidance counselor; one elementary custodian; one elementary classroom teacher; an enrichment teacher for the elementary grades; one foreign language teacher at the high school; one home economics teacher at the high school; one teacher aide in math at the Deer Hill School; one librarian at the high school; one high school math lab aide; one physical education teacher at the elementary level; reduce to half-time a special needs teacher at the high school.

Also,$40,000 from the bus transportation system; $50,000 from the athletic budget, together with a user fee system to add revenue; $1,000 in summer secretarial help; $2,500 for the automation of the Deer Hill library; $5,000 for classroom furniture; $12,000 in capital outlay purchases; $10,000 in classroom supplies; and $1,200 for intercom system repair.

"I think it's fair to say we're running a BMW school system on a Chevrolet budget."
School committee member Ralph Kidder

"We are not cutting fat," Chairman Barbara Bliss stated. "This is really cutting into some serious areas."

Supt. Hart warned that reducing the number of elementary teachers will increase classroom size in one grade to 30 students per teacher.

Bliss noted that reductions at the high school will result in compounded scheduling problems. "The kids are going to suffer. We are not going to have the same educational system in this town."

(See page 5)

For sale - home by the harbor

The Oaks, the former waterfront home of Jessie Bancroft Cox, is up for sale again with a price tag of $3.7 million.

The estate was the center of controversy last year when the owners, MTC Associates III, proposed a marina along the 1,800 feet of water frontage on Cohasset Harbor.

The marina of 90 to 100 boat slips would have been sold as "dockominiums".

In return for town approval, the owners of "The Oaks" offered to donate the house and grounds to the town of Cohasset to use as the town saw fit.

MTC Associates would retain ownership of the waterfront for the marina development.

But the plan was rejected by town voters in a special town meeting in December, 1988.

The property is now being marketed by LandVest, the Boston-based luxury real estate broker, in affiliation with Gallery 360 of Cohasset.

"The Oaks is the hallmark property in Cohasset," said Thomas H. Hamilton, principal of the Dean & Hamilton Division of Gallery 360 Cohasset, and a fixture in Cohasset real estate for nearly 20 years.

(See page 17)



Danielle Alford dressed up as a pretty Pocahontas during Monday morning's observance of the 375th anniversary honoring John Smith's landing in Cohasset. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Town employees worry about jobs if budget axed

About 20 town employees told selectmen Monday night they are concerned about upcoming budget cuts and the influence of special interest groups.

"We are here to voice our concern about the upcoming town meeting and the contingency budget with 9 percent cuts," said treasurer/collector Nancy Snowdale.

"There are mostly staff cuts," said Snowdale.

A continuation of town meeting was necessitated when voters did not approve an $844,000 override of proposition 2 1/2 at the May 6 special election.

As a result, the advisory committee asked all departments to make 9 percent cuts.

Snowdale said the May 6 vote represented an emphatic rejection by voters of an increase in taxes to pay for the override.

"Our largest concern is special interest groups," she said.

Snowdale noted pressure by parents of school-age children not to cut the school budget.

She said that any attempt to separate the school department budget from the general operating budget would "divide the town and usurp the authority of selectmen."

Among her suggestions were:

*Regionalization of special needs classes and other small classes such as language.

*Fundraising for sports so that all recreation programs could be self-supporting.

*Retirement incentives.

Snowdale said that surveys taken of Cohasset school professionals show that only eight work

(See page 4)

Advisors to decide on override option

The advisory committee will decide this week whether to support a compromise override which will soften the blow to the school budget and keep the current teaching staff intact.

Meanwhile, the town accountant believes the town will be about $70,000 short in projected revenues from the state. The difference, according to Mary Matthews, will have to be found within the town budgets. In other words, the town will have to reduce its proposed budgets by a total of $920,000 rather than $844,000 as originally estimated.

The school committee had been asked to reduce its $5 million by $400,000 because of the failure to override Proposition 2 1/2 at the May 6 election. The school committee prepared a list of cuts totaling $400,000, but also offered an amended list of reductions amounting to $158,000. The list, compiled by committee member Ralph Kidder, does not include eliminating any teaching positions, although there would be fewer teacher aides, and less supplies and capital outlay expenditures.

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss told the advisory committee Tuesday night they were not happy with the $400,000 in budget reductions. But she realized it was "unrealistic" to go back to town meeting and request the $400,000 needed to restore the proposed school budget. "We'd just like to get a piece of the pie ," she said, noting that a compromise reduction would not have as severe an impact on the school system.

Supt. Stephen Hart emphasized the Cohasset school department is not extravagant in any way. In comparison to similar communities, Cohasset spends less per pupil. Cohasset would not have to reduce services if it had the same resources as these other communities, he noted.

"If the schools were a business, you could argue that the business is under-capitalized," school committee member Ralph Kidder stated. "There are no new initiatives in this budget. It is a maintenance budget."

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby noted that although he voted to support the full $5 million

(See page 17)

Cohasset's week . . .

Special permits considered

The zoning board of appeals will consider requests for two special permits at its meeting Thursday, June 1, at 8 p.m. at Cohasset Town Hall.

The board will consider a request from Sally Dunn and Diane M. Waldo to construct a deck to the structure at 35 Smith Place.

The other request is from John and Kathleen O'Leary who are seeking to enlarge a deck partially in the flood plain at 711 Jerusalem Road.

Officers elected

Two town boards have elected new officers.

Al Moore was elected chairman of the Planning Board.

Robert H. Sturdy is vice chairman, and Daniel C. Cotton, clerk.

In notifying the town of the new officers, the planning board also noted that the office will be without secretarial coverage until June 5 when former secretary Nanci Cushing will return.

Chartis Langmaid was elected chairman of the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

Michael Senechal is secretary.

The partnership noted that liaisons are needed from the planning board and selectmen.

Liaisons would also be helpful from the conservation commission, health board, water and sewer commissions, according to the partnership.

MCAD reviews Cohasset

The Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination recently conducted a Civil Rights Review of Cohasset's compliance to state standards for Affirmative Action.

The review serves as a basis for compliance eligibility determination, pursuant to a grant application which Cohasset filed with the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs.

A recommendation of conditional concurrence with funding was made by MCAD.

"They want an annual report from the town on affirmative action fair housing, hiring, and utilization of minority and women business enterprises and minority contractors," said selectmen executive secretary Greg Doyon.

Doyon said he will have the report completed by the end of the month.

Council on Aging grants

The Cohasset Council on Aging has received two state-funded discretionary grants for fiscal year 1989.

According to council chairman Fr. John J. Keohane, an award of $4,450 will be added to a balance from last year's grant to pay for the outreach worker's salary.

A grant of $9,385 was also received for the SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) program.

Cable to award scholarships

Continental Cablevision will award $1,000 annually in scholarships, beginning this spring to graduating high school seniors on the South Shore who plan to pursue a career in the communications field.

Public or private school students from Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell or Scituate are eligible to apply for the Continental Communications Scholarship if they will be attending an accredited institution of higher learning next fall in pursuit of a career in the communications industry, television, radio, journalism or the theater.

To apply for the Continental Communications Scholarship, students should send a letter (no more than two pages) to John Walber at Continental Cablevision, 15 Farrar Farm Road, Norwell, MA 02061.

In the letter, they should provide background information on themselves; explain what they are interested in doing in the communications field and why; and tell why the scholarship is important to them. They should also include a letter of recommendation from an adult who knows them well, such as a teacher, member of the clergy, employer or business person.

All letters must be received by June 8 at Continental Cablevision for the applications to be considered. An independent panel of communications professionals will choose the scholarship recipient.

For further information, contact John Walber at Continental, 659-0502.

Open house and carillon tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's museums at Cohasset Center will open for the summer season Saturday, June 17.

From then through September 30, the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum will be open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Regular admission will be $1.50 per building for adults, with children age 6 to 12 years admitted free.

Opening day Saturday, June 17 will see an open house at the museums with free admittance, and a special event scheduled as part of the program. Museum visitors will have an opportunity to see a special exhibit at the Maritime Museum of documents and pictures relating to Cohasset's world famous carillon located at St. Stephen's Church, and are invited to the nearby carillon tower to see the actual instrument in St. Stephen's stone tower.

This year marks a major project to renovate the carillon which itself dates from the mid-1920's. Given to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft the famous bells and clavier keyboard are a memorial to Mrs. Bancroft's mother, Jessie M. Barron. Originally designed and cast by the firm of Gillette & Johnston of Croyden, England, the bells of the Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon together form one of the finest of the world's "singing towers" and frequently have been played by the world's leading carilloneurs, including Kamiel LeFevre, Jef Denyn and Staf Nees of the renowned carillon school at Malines, Belguim.

The Cohasset Carillon ranks among the most important musical instruments of its type in the world. The Historical Society's Open House will give a rare opportunity to see the original instrument. Additional details of this unusual program will be announced.

Vo-Tech budget

If towns in the eight-member South Shore Regional School district follow the procedure of Hanover and Rockland in voting on the school budget, they may be adding more confusion to an already complicated matter.

Hanover and Rockland voted affirmatively for the regional school budget in a form amended by the finance departments before they hit the town meeting floors. Hanover and Rockland voted on a reduced budget cut from a 7.8 percent increase over last year to a five percent increase.

Bob Kelly, Secretary/Treasurer of the regional school, told the school committee that towns should be aware that they have the legal right to vote yes or no for the budget, but they do not have the right to change the figures presented by the regional school department.

"It is a legal technicality," said Kelly. "A town cannot change our assessment; they can only vote the budget up or down."

Hanover, Rockland, Norwell and Scituate have held town meetings, and Hanson, Abington, Whitman and Cohasset town meetings are planned for the beginning of June. Six of the eight towns must approve the regional school budget for it to pass.

CHS prom May 30

Cohasset High School's Senior Prom will be held on Tuesday, May 30 at the Pembroke Country Club. The prom will be held from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. and the buffet will begin at 8:00. The cost will be $20 per person.

Adults present at the prom will include school administrators, teacher advisors, and parents of the class officers. As always, the policies established for Cohasset High School activities both on and off campus will be followed at this function.

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by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor
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Town employees worry about fate of their jobs

(Continued from page 1)

in town, pay taxes and receive services.

"Eighty-eight live out of town," she said.

"We should ask the school committee what has been done and could be done (in budget cuts)," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

"Many of the points suggested are being considered," said selectmen Diana Kornet, former school committee chairman.

Kornet said she would propose a compromise override figure which would allow the schools and the rest of the town budgets to get along on less of a reduction.

"Everybody would be cut less," said Kornet, who said that voters were against the $844,000 override, but not necessarily against any override.

Resident Kevin O'Donnell said that a mistake was made in formation of question one on the ballot, the general override question.

"People said they were looking for the school budget," said O'Donnell.

"All they saw was (a question regarding) the Osgood School roof.

"Judging by the school roof question (the only one which passed) the question would have passed.

"But there was not a word in question one about the schools."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said that police, fire and other departments were not listed in question one either.

"I don't think there could have been any better education (on the override) in the world than came to the town of Cohasset," said Snowdale.

She noted newspaper articles, and an information night held at town hall and shown on cable TV.

"Why are you wasting all this time if you are going to go to 6 percent budget cuts?" asked town clerk Frances Marks.

Marks noted "all the time and energy and unhappiness if the town goes for another override.

"I would be very surprised if a second ballot came out any differently than the first," said Pratt.

Advisory member Arne Gjesteby noted that the only way there could be a second override ballot would be if three selectmen approved it.

"Arne has pointed out that the board of selctmen could choose not to put it (another override proposal) to the ballot," said Kornet.

"I feel very strongly if town meeting comes up with a compromise figure it should go to the ballot," she said.

She made a motion that selectmen support the mandate of town meeting if town meeting votes a compromise figure. The motion died when there was no second.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts said a revised question one would not pass on a secret ballot.

Pratt and Laugelle agreed.

"The New England town meeting in Massachusetts is dead," commented Pratt.

"The voters can go to the ballot and overturn it.

"It has done great damage to the system of government."

Kornet said if town meeting votes a compromise ballot, and the ballot is defeated again, she would have a different sentiment.

Marks noted that it would cost $4,000 for another election, and $3,000 for a special town meeting.

"If something innovative and new is presented at town meeting, we can see if the board wants to change its mind," said Pratt.

Kornet said she thought it was "appalling" that the board might caucus at town meeting.

"You said you would not go for a compromise figure, but you might reconsider at the last minute," she said.

"The board has established a policy of doing what the people say," said Pratt.

The board voted 4 to1 against another override proposal. Kornet was against the motion.

"Whatever happens at town meeting, we'll take it from there," Pratt said.

Just in case, the board set June 28 as the date for a special election.

Organic gardening

Join Suzanne Cady of the New Alchemy Institute on Saturday, June 3, 2 to 5 p.m. for a special program on gardening the natural way. Members/$20. Non-members/ $26. We'll learn about proper planting techniques, natural fertilizers, prevention of plant diseases, and ways to control pests organically. We'll also learn which plants are best suited to New England soils and how to get the most produce from your garden. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, for registration information.

Plant sale

The Science Center is holding its annual Plant Sale Wednesday, May 24, through Sunday, May 28, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. A large selection of perennials, annuals, herbs, and shrubs is available at reasonable prices. Call the Center (617) 659-2559 for more information.

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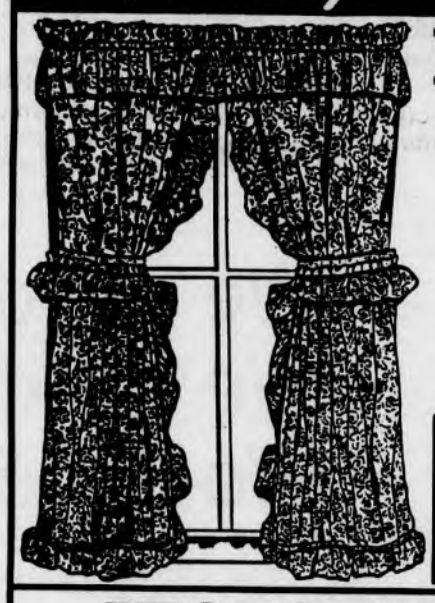
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Schools look for budget support

(Continued from page 1)

The reductions were detailed for the audience Monday night. The transportation cuts will substantially reduce the amount of service available to students next year. There will be four buses in service next year as students are transported to school from "depot" style bus stops. Fewer buses means fewer bus drivers and less maintenance. The reduced fleet of vehicles will also be stored at the high school to further reduce costs.

The athletic budget reductions have not been finalized, but it will likely result in fewer coaches. Athletic director Clark Chatterton also suggested that user fees be charged per student, per sport. He suggested that uniforms could be purchased by the athlete, rather than by the school.

Classroom supplies will be reduced by ten percent next year, which is not much when the total budget is only $100,000 for the entire system, according to Supt. Stephen Hart. Considering that paper supply costs have increased by 20 percent, the ten percent reduction hurts even more, he said.

"We all agree the budget should not be reduced. But we must be realistic," the superintendent told parents and teachers. "These reductions are not in the best interest of our educational system. Do not interpret this as an endorsement of these reductions."

Unless there is a dramatic reversal of the override defeat at the May 31 town meeting, the school committee will be forced to make those budget cuts, he warned.

"I completely refute that we can make these cuts and it will not effect the school system," he said, adding that if the budget fails this year, the consequences will extend into the future. "I do not look forward to continuing years of educational expenditures at that level. It will have a major effect on the school system."

Committee member Ralph Kidder likened the budget reductions to a broken swing at the Deer Hill School from which his child fell that evening.

"Tonight it's a swing, tomorrow it's a teacher and next it will be an entire program," he warned. "We will be incrementally dismantling the educational program if we allow these cuts to occur."

Kidder said the school committee represents the entire voting populus, and he questioned whether these budget cuts would negatively impact upon the property values in Cohasset.

He proposed an alternative list of reductions amounting to $150,000 which would not eliminate any teaching positions.

Committee member Nancy Sandell set forth a challenge. "Education is a high priority and I challenge this community to establish how high a priority we want to make it in this town."

Christopher Ford, a member of the committee, said he discussed the effects of the override defeat with his 85 year-old neighbor. The neighbor said he just can't afford another $300 in real estate taxes, Ford said. "I know a lot of the people are like that - but not 52 percent of the population," Ford noted. "And I'd hate to see 52 percent of the population riding on that emotion."

Although Kidder devised a list of alternative budget cuts, Ford said he's prepared to ask the town for the full $400,000 for the school budget.

"I will not stand by and see these teachers leave our system. I will fight and fight not to lose a single teacher," he said. "We can make cuts in transportation, athletics and the automation of the library. But there are others we can't make."

Ford, owner of a local real estate firm, warned that reductions in the public school system will ultimately effect property values in Cohasset.

The committee member said if "forced to go to the wall," he would oppose $400,000 in school budget cuts. He opposed cutting into the home economics and industrial arts programs, saying that would reduce the comprehensive nature of the school system.

Committee member Russell Reidy agreed that although many hours were spent trying to reduce the budget by $400,000, "none of the ideas are very good," he admitted. "And the real people who will lose are the children. I've seen so many great things in our schools. I'd hate to see that tarnished. Cuts can be made, but the children will suffer and we solicit your support."

Committee chairman Bliss urged residents to attend Tuesday's advisory committee meeting. "The fight isn't over yet," she stated. "The next battle is town meeting."

George Fortin, president of the Cohasset Teachers' Association, stated that "any contemplated reductions will only serve to further diminish the school's capacity to be competitive with other communities."

He added, "if choices must be made, it is essential to maintain the core of education, and that is the academic curriculum."

Several residents talked with the committee about alternative reductions in the budget. Former Cohasset teacher Alice Daunt proposed that the two elementary principal positions be combined into one. She recalled that position functioned well in the two schools several years ago.

Kidder refuted the proposal, saying that educational research points to the need for a manager at each school building.

Supt. Hart noted that a recent evaluation of the Cohasset system recognized the need for more central office administrators.

Several residents questioned whether there could be cost-savings in the special education portion of the budget which has dramatically increased over last year's appropriation. Supt. Hart explained that the program is both state and federally-mandated. He added, "I'd hate to see what would happen to Chapter 766 if there was a referendum on that now." He urged voters to contact local legislators about initiating changes in the law.

He also noted that when Cohasset is compared to similar communities in the state, per pupil costs here are much lower. If Cohasset had that extra money to spend per pupil, it would amount to about $1 million in the total budget, he said "then we would have an extra million and not have to cut anything," he stated.

Kidder added, "we have no money for the (repair of) bathrooms at Osgood and we have no money for lockers at the high school. I think it's fair to say we're running a BMW school system on a Chevrolet budget."

"If this community spent the same amount of money (for its schools) as other communities, we'd have another million and a-half dollars. We'd have clean lockers and one terrific system," Ford said.

Committee members agreed that a large number of voters are needed at the May 31 town meeting. At that meeting, Kidder promised, "we will fight for this

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Neighbors outline concerns over Crystal Woods

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Crystal Woods is the classic example of a project which calls out for denial because of basic flaws," said Atty. George Ford, who represented neighbors of the proposed development last week at a meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

But counsel for the 60-unit condominium project, which would include 22 affordable units, disputed that fact.

"There is a compelling need for this type of housing in Cohasset," said Atty. Chip Agule.

The May 18 hearing was the third held by the Zoning Board of Appeals on a request for a comprehensive permit for the development on the Cohasset/Scituate line.

The permit allows developers to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

The town's first comprehensive permit was granted by the board for the Deck Point project earlier this year with 34 conditions.

The zoning board requested more information on the Crystal Woods project before it closes the public hearing portion of the application June 1.

The board will have 40 days to make a decision once the public hearing is closed.

Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development Corporation is requesting the comprehensive permit for the project on Route 3A.

For two hours during the hearing, neighbors of the proposed development told the Zoning Board of Appeals that they are concerned about such things as drainage, septic systems and density.

About 75 of the neighbors attended the hearing.

Ford, who represented the Ledgewood Neighborhood Association, cited health and safety hazards with the project.

"The issue is not affordable housing," said Ford, in his 30-minute presentation.

"The issue is whether development of the site is consistent with local needs.

"It's not an issue of 'not in my backyard.'

"It isn't appropriate to support housing of the magnitude suggested."

Ford also discussed the septic system, subterranean water flow, supply of water and pressure.

"The project fails on itsown lack of merit, whether there is affordable housing or not," he said.

Ford also cited a multi-jurisdictional problem where the project is located in two towns, density, and the alleged inexperience of the developer.

"It is chaos for an inexperienced developer," he said.

According to Ford, eight to 10 town meeting votes would be needed between Cohasset and Scituate for the project.

He also said one to two special acts of the legislature would be needed to allow the Cohasset Water Co. to deal with Scituate, and also for Scituate to accept septage from the town of Cohasset.

Hurley's attorney later contended there was no need for such legislation.

Ford also said that the project is a misuse of the affordable housing program.

"The residents would think it was more justified if all the units were low or moderate income," he said.

"No resident objects to the opportunity to provide affordable housing.

"But they (the developer) are just attempting to make a profit on land that is otherwise not developable in the guise of providing affordable housing.

"The Ledgewood residents are not asking for favored treatment," he said.

"But they do ask the members of the board to have the courage of their convictions in looking at this from a planning perspective.

"The site is not conducive to housing of this magnitude."

Putziger noted that a benefit of the development would be a looped water system.

"That's not a significant reason to cause them to want this to be permitted," said Ford.

Ten residents also spoke in opposition.

Martha Equi of Wood Way said residents were concerned about planning, development, septic systems, traffic and wetlands.

Ed Goff of Ledgewood Drive said that when he installed a swimming pool in his yard, he began having problems with water in his cellar.

Goff said he thought flooding problems would be worse if the development is built.

"I don't deny the developer the opportunity to make a profit on land, but not at my expense," he said.

Ed Varallo of Brewster Rd. said he was concerned about traffic if a connection was made between the development and Ledgewood Drive.

Later in the hearing, the developer said there would be no such connection, except possibly for emergency access.

Ernie Grassey of Ledge Way said he was concerned about septic systems for the project.

"The jurisdictional problem only compounds the problem," he said.

"My main concern is the quality of planning, and the lack of engineering studies to support the project," said Richard Maichle of Wood Way.

Maichle also said problems with groundwater have not been addressed.

"Without a hydro-geological study, it's only speculation having a septic system there."

John Brady of Brewster Rd. told the board that he gets water in his backyard.

He cautioned against adding anything to the "neighborhood which is very fragile."

"Anything added to the neighborhood is going to sink it," he said.

Mark Steimle talked about the inexperience of the developer which he said underscores the problems.

"We're not against affordable housing," added Steimle.

"We're against a poorly planned project that's in our neighborhood."

"The developer is attempting to exploit social values," he said, "on an undevelopable piece of property."

Robert Murphy of Ledgewood Drive said that affordable housing is good for the town and should be supported.

"The project may be good for Cohasset, but it's not good for this particular site," he said.

Michaela Steimle of Wood Way called Crystal Woods an "ill conceived project."

Bill Sullivan of Ledge Way also spoke in opposition.

Hurley's engineer, Henry Dormier, responded to some of the neighbor's concerns.

He said that flow from the development would go towards Route 3A and into two culverts.

"The flow of subsurface water is away from Ledgewood Estates," he said.

"To think that this (Crystal Woods) might exacerbate things is very upsetting to me," said ZBA member Terrence Farrell who suggested some tests on the property.

Dormier also said the developer would put the homes and septic system on the best area of the site.

Mark DeGiacomo, an associate ZBA member, said he was "a little troubled" that a hydro-geological study wasn't presented to the board since it has been requested at earlier meetings.

"We have heard so many objections from the neighbors," he said.

(See page 7)

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Neighbors express concerns

(Continued from page 6)

"The issues would be addressed in such a report."

DeGiacomo said that the developer might not have prepared the report because he didn't want to spend the money, or because he was concerned about what the report might show.

Dormier said that the facts were already available to him.

But DeGiacomo said he was not satisfied.

The developer later said he would provide such a study.

Atty Agule said that his client has responded to many of the concerns.

Agule also said he could find no reference anywhere to the requirement of town meeting votes or special legislation.

He also said that Hurley has hired experienced traffic, engineering and other consultants.

Agule noted that the Mass. Housing Finance Agency has given initial approval for funding of Crystal Woods.

Engineer John Modzelewski, a consultant to the town, said he was surprised that the engineer has not spoken to neighbors about their problems with flooding.

Modzelewski also said that engineering has changed since the houses in the neighborhood were built.

He said if they were built today, they would be two to three feet higher to deal with the flooding.

Putziger requested legal briefs with citations from Agule and Ford on a number of things including easements for the Cohasset Water Department which would supply water to the development.

She also asked about Cohasset and Scituate entering into an agreement regarding jurisdictional enforcement of health board requirements.

The distance between fire stations in Scituate and Cohasset to Ledgewood Drive, Gannet Pasture Road and Route 3A was also requested.

If the hydrogeological study, which takes about two months, shows adverse effects, the hearing could be reopened to discuss them.

Vo-Tech graduation set

South Shore Vocational Technical High School students will be graduating on Friday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m., in the gymnasium of the school.

Graduation speaker is Karen Wood, of VICCHA. According to Assistant Superintendent Warren Anderson, scholarship recipients far surpass last year.

Square Dance June 2

Enjoy a night of country fun at Cohasset Community Center Friday, June 2, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

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around town

□ The CYO is sponsoring a Boston Harbor Cruise for high school students on July 10 and July 17. Transportation will leave St. Anthony's Church at 7 p.m. arriving back at midnight. Tickets are $10 and will be on sale after all masses May 27 and 28. Contact **Liz Buckley** at 383-1682 or **Kerry Anglin** at 383-1412 for more information.

Another event scheduled by the CYO is the 50th annual CYO Golf Tournament that will be held on July 17 through the 21 at Ponkapoag Golf Course in Canton. For registration forms contact **Jonathan Mitchell** at 383-9888 or **Brendan McCarthy** at 383-1691. Space is limited on both events, so be sure that you sign up early!

□ The **Cohasset VFW Post 9146** is holding their annual Poppy Drive starting on May 25 and continuing through the 28. Sales will take place outside of many businesses, and there are canisters inside many stores. Proceeds of the sale benefit vets and their families and also support the VFW National Home and the Veterans Administration Hospital Program. The poppies are assembled by the disabled veterans, be sure to support this most worth cause.

□ Congratulations go to **Betsy Andrade** this week. Betsy received one of the Quincy CoOperative Bank scholarships for $250. She will be attending Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. in the fall. Right now Betsy is doing a special class project and is spending four weeks at her Dad's alma matra at Fairhaven High School.

While talking about the Andrade family, how about **Joey?** Hope everyone caught him in the Pops Concert at the High School in the Bathtub Scene...from all reports he was terrific!

□ **Dan** and **Barbara Anderson** certainly have had a busy ten days, real happy ones! It all began with a train ride to New Orleans, where they saw their son **Eirik** graduate from Tulane University. That event took place on Mother's Day, with all of the Anderson family present. They saw all the sights, ate great food, and the beautiful graduation ceremony was the culmination of that trip. Last Saturday, May 20th, their daughter **Ingrid** graduated from the University of New Hampshire in a large ceremony that was loved by all. We sure wish Eirik and Ingrid well in their future, we know that whatever they do it will be wonderful, they are super!

□ **Michelle Hartley** of CHS has been named to the 1989 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Gymnastics team. Michelle led the South Shore League with a 34.0 all-around average.

□ Congratulations to **Laura Pompeo**, who graduated from UNH last Saturday.

□ **John M. Durkin** is the new President! Of Condyne Freezers, Inc. that is! A grand man, he has had a lot of sales and marketing management experience. I still can see him at the A&P years ago, as a rep for Frito Lay, telling us to "Keep Durkin Workin." Much success in your new position!

□ The new office for Hallmark 100 certainly looks nice, they gave the building a nice facelift! It is located right across the street from the Post Office, in Dr. Sceerys' old building.

□ When you are driving down Beach Street, be sure to look at the watering trough at the end. Once again two lovely ladies, **Mitzi Railsback** and **Patsy Leggat** have worked their magic with flowers, it is a sight to behold.

□ This Thursday, May 25th, is the Dollhouse Tour that will be held at the Cohasset Community Center. You can see several dollhouses, enjoy tea juice and cookies, and remember your doll house! Tickets are $5, the time is 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 383-0088 for more information.

□ Happy Birthday to **Ann Pompeo**.

□ A round of applause goes to **Linc Marsac**, who will be a member of the Mass State AAU basketball team. He will be headed for Kentucky for the Nationals the second week in July.

□ We hope that **Helen Jason** is feeling better as she reads this!

□ **Heather Davenport** is back home on Black Horse Lane after a year of study in India. Heather is a senior at Haverford College.

□ The following Hingham residents were elected to the Community Council at Thayer Academy for 1989-90: **Jason Frucci**, son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Richard Frucci**, Class of 1991; **Meghan McSheffrey**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Jack McSheffrey**, Class of 1991; alternate member **Tracey Tuthill**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bruce Tuthill**, Class of 1990; and alternate to the Judiciary Board, **Melissa Tuthill**, daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Tuthill**, Class of 1992.

□ **Rya W. Zobel** of Cohasset was elected a trustee of New England Deaconess Hospital at the recent annual meeting of NEDH Corp., the parent company of the hospital. As a trustee, she also is a member of NEDH Corp.

Zobel is a United States District Judge in the district of Massachusetts. A graduate of Radcliffe College and Harvard Law School, Zobel also serves on the boards of the United Way of Massachusetts and the Handel and Haydn Society, and is a fellow of the American Bar Association.

□ **Israel M. Sanchez, Jr.** of Cohasset will be honored for his service as treasurer of The Republican Club of Massachusetts, the oldest and largest Republican Club, Thursday, May 11, at the 98th Annual Meeting to be held at a noon luncheon at the Downtown Harvard Club president William Sawyer of Acton announced.

Sanchez, a graduate of Milton Academy, Harvard College and Boston University Law School, was the youngest treasurer elected six years ago and will be cited for his outstanding service Sawyer added. Sanchez also serves on the Cohasset Moderate Housing Committee and is associated with law firm of Perkins, Mecsas, Smith, Arata & Howard of 1 Federal Street.

He is married to bank vice president, Jan O'Donnell formerly of Hingham and has one daughter.

□ Lastly, some good news from our house...our son, **Troy**, made the Dean's List at Clemson University last semester, with a 3.0 average, and everyone around here is pleased and proud of his efforts.

□ So, what's new at your house? Give me a call and you'll be able to share it with all.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Emmy Reardon of Cohasset was 'Dorothy,' the star of Thayer Academy's recent production of 'The Wiz.' Performing alongside Emmy was Steve Record as the scarecrow.
(Staff photo/Alan Chapman)





CHS grad soars to new career heights

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

His destiny seemed preplanned. According to Mary Brennock, the proud mother of the newest commander of the United States Navy's Patrol Squadron Four, it was always assumed that "Danny" would choose a life in the military.

"He knew what he was going to do when he was three," she said. But even his family could not imagine to what heights his career would soar.

No one ever imagined that at 37, Danny, a graduate of Cohasset High School, would be appointed commander of several hundred men stationed in Hawaii.

After his graduation in 1969, Danny received a four-year ROTC scholarship to Illinois Institute of Technology. He was designated a naval aviator in 1974 and later qualified as patrol plane commander, mission commander and instructor pilot. Commander Brennock also earned a master's degree in business and has been awarded two Navy Commendation Medals and various unit and individual awards.

"No one ever questioned what he had in mind," his mother, a secretary at the high school guidance department recently said. Danny's father, Henry Brennock Sr. was a Navy man, having served in World War II. "He has always been supportive of Danny's plans."

Several members of the Brennock clan in Cohasset attended the festive ceremonies in which Danny assumed charge of the Hawaiian-based squadron. "It was beautiful," Mary recalled, noting how she and her husband and their daughter Maureen, along with a neighbor and friend, were treated to parties and dinners in Danny's honor.

The Brennocks stayed in Hawaii for 12 days. Mary remembered her time in the Pacific as "absolutely beautiful" and she will not soon forget how proud they were of the handsome young commander.

At one point in the pre-ceremony celebrations, the retiring commander asked Mary if the family ever thought Danny would go so far in his military career.

"I told him that the handwriting had been on the wall since he was three years old. Everyone always knew that Danny would succeed at whatever he did. And everyone knew he would be in the military," she answered.

One of his greatest supporters was his grandfather, the late Anthony Marks. Other early supporters included his paternal grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Brennock. Both families were longtime Cohasset residents.

Commander Brennock, who is now known as "Skipper" by members of the Patrol Squadron Four, is a humble guy who always succeeded in school, according to his mother. His lofty new position and status within the military will take some getting used to, she added.

Commander Brennock will probably remain in Hawaii for a year, which includes a six-month tour in Alaska with the squadron. The family, including his wife, the former Nancy Yokum of Cohasset and children Danny, Stefanie and Christopher, would like to return to the East coast once his command is completed.

"It would be great if he could come back closer to home," his mother stated.



Commander Daniel Brennock

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Editorial

Remember our vets

We are the forever young and it is Memorial Day. It is your day to remember us.

Through the lingering darkness of a long night, threads of a saffron dawn have unravelled from the skies to awaken us. To stir us from where we lie on what a poet once called "The honoured couches of everlasting sleep."

Today will be a special day for us and in a few hours you, our loved ones, will come to visit us here or in other quiet Valhallas of our old town.

Our comrades in arms will come, too, as they do every year, resplendent in their uniforms. Their rifles will shatter the morning calm with a thunderous "Ave" to us.

The melancholy lament of Taps will rise prayerfully through the warm spring air and its echoes annoint the earth above us where the flag for which we died is flying.

We were young when they brought us here, home to this peaceful community of the dead where time is non-existent; where we will be forever young. We are your sons, your brothers, your lovers, and we left our town when the madness of tyrants threatened our country.

Years, yes, even centuries, separate those of us who lie here. Some of us fell at Concord, or at Lexington, long, long ago as you, the living, measure time, and they brought us here to our eternal rest in crude wagons over paths carved out of the wilderness. Some of us were reborn into eternity even as we raised our voices in desperate prayer over the hellish roar of the guns of Shiloh and Antietam, or when, with rifles blazing, we pressed our fever-ridden bodies through tropic heat up San Juan Hill.

Others among us gave our lives for you at Chateau-Thierry, Belleau Wood, or the Argonne Forest. Most of us though, remember Anzio, Guadalcanal, Normandy, or the awful tragedies of Korea, or Vietnam, because those were the places that took us away from you, and away from our quiet cities and towns forever.

But do not weep for us. We are beyond all pain and care. We are safe now, and we are eternally happy in His Presence.

We know that you will be here with us today, and that you haven't forgotten us. Nor have we forgotten you. Your visit with us today will be like a gift of amaranths, the flowers that never die, and it will revive all the beautiful memories that we shared together.

We are the forever young and it is Memorial Day. It is our day to remember you, too. . . .

By Bill Fitzpatrick

(Editor's note: Bill Fitzpatrick is a freelance writer and resident of Weymouth.)

Cohasset observance

The George H. Mealy American Legion Post will be sponsoring Memorial Day ceremonies Monday, May 29.

Beginning at 8 a.m., parade marchers will assemble at the Legion on Summer Street. They will begin the march at 8:15 a.m. to the North Cohasset Cemetery. They will arrive there at approximately 8:45 a.m.

At each cemetery, a military honor guard and benediction will be observed.

The marchers will arrive at the Woodside Cemtery by 9:30 a.m., and the Beechwood Cemtery by 9:45 a.m. Marchers will next proceed to the music circus where they will be joined by the Kevin Barry bagpipe players.

The parade will enter the Central Cemetery at 11 a.m. and will arrive at the Cohasset Common for a reading of the honor roll at 11:30 a.m.

The parade will conclude at noon at Veterans' Memorial Park along Cohasset Harbor.

The guest speaker for Monday's concluding ceremony will be Retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Edward T. Graham of Cohasset.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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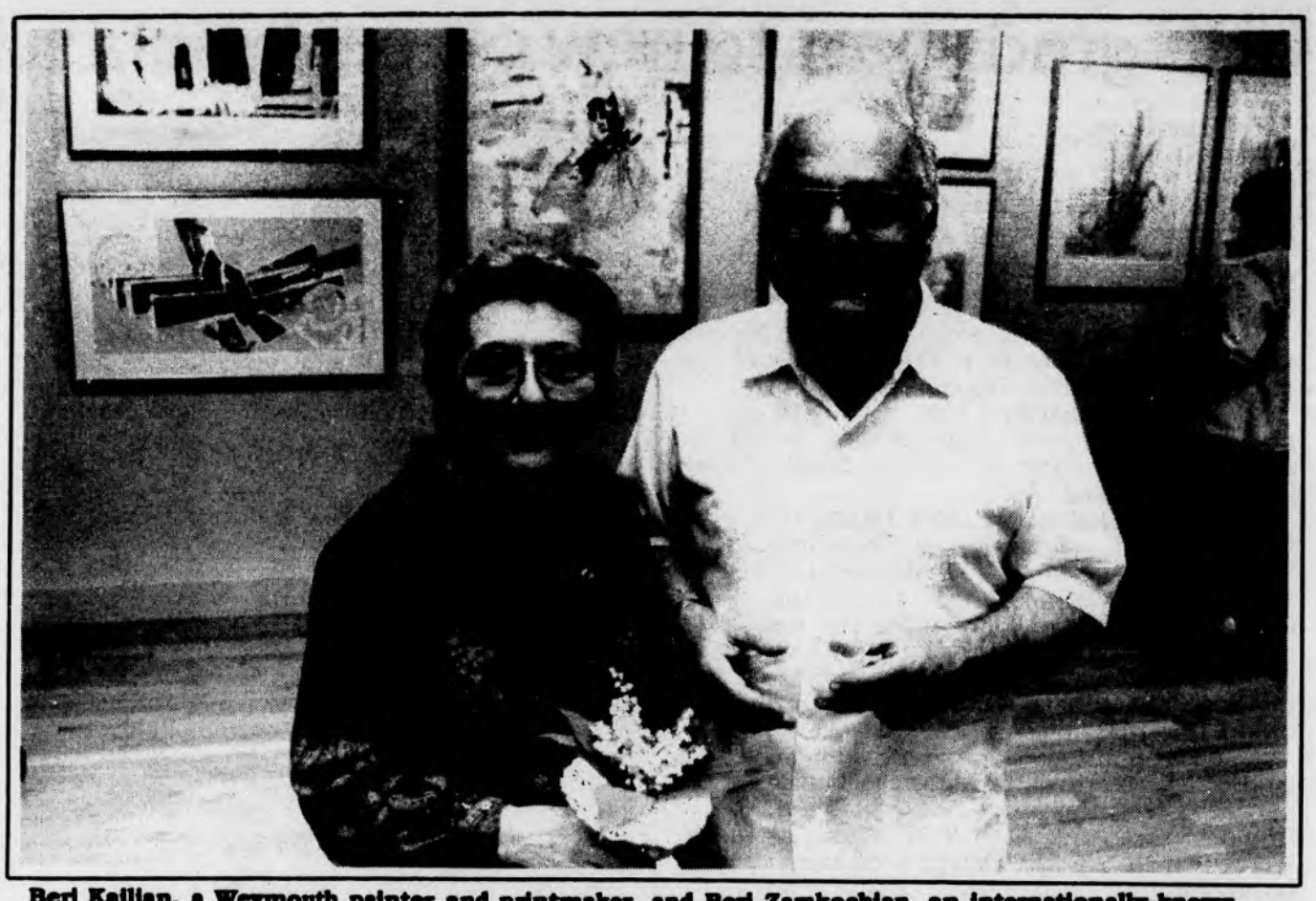
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Berj Kailian, a Weymouth painter and printmaker, and Berj Zamkochian, an internationally-known organist, performed last Sunday at a concert sponsored by the S.S. Art Center to benefit the earthquake relief fund.
(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

CHS grad concerned about future

To the Editor:

As a member of the Cohasset High School class of 1988, and Boston College class of 1992. . .I would like to voice my deep concern for the future of the school and for the Town of Cohasset itself. I was privileged to have been raised and educated in an excellent community with a high standard of education. It is because of this high standard that my classmates and I have been accepted to extremely competitive colleges and universities across the nation.

It is a fact that the future of our country lies with its youth. I would respectfully remind the people of Cohasset that their future is in jeopardy if they do not continue to provide quality education. If, through short sightedness the taxpayers opt to save a few tax-dollars at the expense of education, they are being, "Penny wise and pound foolish." Without maintaining an excellent school system, the students cannot achieve their potential, be accepted at competitive colleges, nor secure any future for themselves or the nation. If they opt for a few tax dollars over a safe community, which responds to the sick and aging through ambulance service, again they are being "Penny wise and pound foolish." And if indeed the dollar is the bottom line in this affluent community of ours. . .then pragmatically they should be aware that a quality school system and comprehensive community services dictate the property values of each and every home.

Let Cohasset's vision be a long term goal for our future: At the community level, property values should be secure by maintaining the excellent standard of living and education that I enjoyed. At the national level, let your insurance policy for AMERICA's future be your youthful students.

Cohasset citizens — exercise your privilege and responsibility by voting for the budget override at the May 31 Town Meeting. Please mandate the funds necessary to maintain the excellence that is Cohasset.

John B. Atkinson
Highland Avenue

Letters

Was move a mistake?

To the Editor:

Our family moved into Cohasset from Connecticut in January.

The single most important factor regarding the selection of Cohasset was the reputation of the school system.

Due to the actions of the town's electorate at the Proposition 2½ override, Cohasset would not even be considered if we were making the choice today. Others who have not yet made this decision will, with the ensuing downward correction in property values.

Peter Sexton
Forest Avenue

Chamber opposes budget override

To the Editor:

On May 6, the taxpayers of Cohasset spoke; and they spoke loudly. For weeks before the override ballot, the Town discussed the issues — not at Town Hall or on Cable T.V.; but in coffee shops in supermarkets, at ballfields, and on street-corners. They spoke angrily of ornamental desks at Town Hall; school budgets top-heavy with administrative salaries; costly lawsuits brought Town boards more concerned with personalities than with legalities; fiscal irresponsibility and living within the Town's means. And then, when it counted, Cohasset taxpayers backed up their words with their ballots. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce applauds all those Cohasset voters who have demanded a say in how and where their tax money is spent. But unfortunately, Cohasset, your job is only half done. To finish it, you must come to the Town Meeting extension on May 31.

Some of our Town officials have said that the voters were ill-informed, ignorant of the issues involved, and will not show up at another Town Meeting. They never have; they never will. We agree that two or three hundred voters cannot be representative of the Town on these override issues. We need six hundred, eight hundred, one thousand voters at this Meeting. We need those adamantly opposed to the overrides, and those passionately in favor of them. Most importantly, we need all those voters in the middle — those who felt that the ballot as presented did not give them the voting options that they needed and deserved. We must have a Town Meeting that represents Cohasset voters as a whole. This Town cannot afford to have these issues decided by a few, no matter what "side" they are on. The final outcome is just too critical to our Town's future.

Getting this many people to Town Meeting, on a Wednesday evening, will be difficult, without a doubt. Our Selectmen say that it is impossible, perhaps not.

If each of you who plan to attend Town Meeting brings one other voter with you, it can be done. If people come to Town Meeting in groups, it can be done. We are all less likely to "forget" a commitment if we are riding with someone else. Parents, homeowners, business people — we can all be a little more assertive in a group. So start now. Talk to friends, neighbors, family members. Plead, cajole, coerce. Use guilt, if necessary. But get one other person to go to Town Meeting with each of you. If you have to arrive late, promise to meet one extra person there. And do it. Sit together. Vote together. Stand up and be counted — together.

COME TO TOWN MEETING MAY 31. AND, PLEASE DON'T COME ALONE.

The Cohasset Chamber
of Commerce

Include, name, address

and telephone number with all

Letters to the Editor.

Osgood school awaits playground projects

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

If you have travelled past the Osgood School, you've probably noticed some unusual activity in the playground area.

Students, teachers, parents and many other members of this community are anxiously counting down the days until the actual construction begins on the new Osgood Playpark - a playground built with imagination, hard work and contributions from many people in the community.

The area is currently being graded, thanks to the voluntary help of local residents, Wayne Sawchuk, Bob Protulis, and Phil Lehr. Together, they have worked at night to dismantle the old equipment, while they grade the surface in preparation for the new.

By the way, the old playground equipment will not be disposed of and forgotten. Still in useable condition, the swings and slides will be given to the recreation department, to be used at various locations around town.

The Osgood Playpark has been a community effort since its inception, according to chief planner and organizer Ann Whiteley. Although there had been no noticeable change in the playground area until last week, Whiteley will be the first to admit that much behind-the-scenes activity is necessary before that first nail is hammered.

"I always had the idea that people in this town would rally around the kids," she said. "And they have, and it will soon be over. I think the kids have kept us going. And now it's gratifying to see that if we work hard, our dreams will come true. We're showing our kids what they can accomplish if they work hard."

The children of Cohasset will see that for themselves during the weekend of June 10 and 11 when a total of 400 adults will volunteer their time to assemble the complicated maze of lumber.

When completed, the Osgood Playpark will take on a nautical theme, with four slides, six swings, including one for handicapped, an arched bridge, a telephone system with pipes, a telescope, flagpoles, a sea serpent, a shinney pole, ladders, bells, a tire hammock, balance beams, stepping columns, viewing benches for tired moms and dads, and a sand boat - all made with tires, lumber and lots of love.

The kids have had a big hand in the fundraising for their playground. They brought in a total of $6,500 from a read-a-thon they sponsored at the Osgood School.

Meanwhile, a group of parents schemed and plotted to raise about $30,000 through a series of fundraising activities for the entire community - not just for Osgood parents.

And now, they are requesting more than money. They need strong hands and willing spirits to help construct and assemble the project.

The work actually begins on Saturday, June 3 and Sunday, June 4. At that time, skilled workers are needed to set the precise parameters for the 10,000 square-foot playground. They will also begin to frame the decks and set 10 to 12-inches of pea stone for the base.

The work that is accomplished that weekend will make it easier to finish the entire project the following weekend, Whiteley explained. Any skilled worker, 18 years or older who is willing to volunteer the time should call her at 383-9310, or the school at 383-6117.

For that weekend, Eastern Edison has donated the use of an auger truck which will dig out 51 holes. Fifteen strong males are needed Friday, June 2 to lift poles and sink them four feet into the ground. These poles will be the support for the playpark decks.



While the sun sets, volunteers were busy this week as they dismantled the old Osgood playground to make way for the new.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

The biggest push will come the weekend of June 10 and 11 when skilled, semi-skilled and non-skilled workers will be needed to finish the project by Monday.

There will be two shifts to divide the work teams. Shift one will begin at 7:30 a.m. and shift two will start at 1 p.m. The days ends at 5 that evening. On Sunday, work begins again at 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. and the next shift takes over from 2 to 6 p.m. Whiteley and publicity chairman Rhonda Myers are crossing their fingers that the work will be completed well before 6 p.m.

For that weekend, the group could use three more skilled workers for each shift. A total of 40 skilled workers per shift is necessary, according to the playground designer Tom Bowler.

Ten more semi-skilled and non-skilled workers are also needed for each work shift. Skilled, according to Whiteley, is someone who knows how to frame. Semi-skilled defines someone who can use tools around the house. Non-skilled is someone who can help serve the food for the workers, and help out with the babysitting which will be provided free to the volunteers.

Regarding the childcare, it is requested that workers bring their offspring for only a half-day. The children will be supervised at the community center, but it would be helpful if they were there for no more than half the day, according to Whiteley. Parents should bring snacks for the children who will be at the community center.

Food and soda will be provided to the workers on June 10 and 11. But Moira Stanzell, who is heading that department, needs a few more volunteers to help her serve a light breakfast and lunch. Volunteers should contact Rhonda Myers at 383-2969.

During this time when the old playground has been dismantled and the new equipment has not been constructed, the Osgood students need new activities during their recess. If anyone would like to supervise and teach the children games during recess, they should contact the school at 383-6117.

Whiteley noted that none of this could have succeeded without help from the community, and donations from a lot of businesses.

Materials for the playpark have been donated by Walsh and Packard of Hingham, Harbor Mechanical, and the Brudean Corp. of Connecticut, which donated 45 golf cart tires for the project. When asked to donate, the president of the company, answered, "I'll do anything for the kids of America."

All the lunches for June 2,3 and 4 have been donated by Victoria's Beer and Wine of Hingham. The Stop and Shop helped out with the food, and Coca Cola will be supplying all the drinks for the weekend workers. Carmen from the Strawberry Parfait has donated the coffee machines.

Hostess has donated all breakfast foods along with Peggy Lawton. And Grossman's has reduced the cost of all lumber purchased for the playground.

Local woodcarver David Hassan has constructed a nautical sign for the playground which will read, "The Osgood Playpark - Dedicated to the young at heart." His services were also donated to the students.

Ron Goodwin, owner of Goodwin Graphics, has donated hats for all the workers with a special playpark logo. Tee-shirts with that same logo are now available - a 'must' piece of apparel for the June 10 and 11 weekend. Kids' sizes are $6, and adults are $8 each. They may be ordered by calling Linda Keller at 383-6873, or the Osgood School at 383-6117.

There will be a 35-foot nautical mast stationed permanently on the playpark. It will proudly proclaim the park as USS Osgood. It was donated to the project by John Wallace, owner of Eagle Flag Co. of Weymouth. He has also donated a series of nautical code flags. Each classroom will be responsible for a message as they periodically interchange the flags.

And finally, the dedication ceremonies will cap off the long hours of work on Monday, June 12.

At that time, the students will begin the ceremony at the common at 9 a.m. The public is welcome to attend, and to line the parade route as the children march back to the school along with the Deer Hill band and Glenn Pratt's antique fire truck.

The children will join in a song especially written for the June 12 ceremony, entitled, "The Osgood Playpark Dedication." As any Osgood parent will attest, the children have practiced this tune for weeks in advance.

After the ribbon cutting ceremony, it will be cupcakes and drinks for all, and then one-by-one the classes will take to the playpark for some extra recess time.

Don't deprive students of a nurturing education

Letters

To the Editor:

A 3rd grade child eagerly awaits the school bus, as she has great expectations this day. Her school is small, yes, but to her it is a shining world. It is peopled with caring teachers. A science teacher, who's room may reveal the wonder of birth, as duck's eggs may hatch or tiny tadpoles emerge. Perhaps the snake wrapped around the teacher's arm will shed it's skin today. Why — how — the child wonders?The teacher's expertise and intense interest will guide her classmates to inquire and learn about their living world.

The child returns to her classroom. Vines of columbine and morning glories are miraculously blooming in January along the walls. The weaving loom awaits those who are lucky enough to complete their math and English lessons. A French lesson with Madame Oxley tomorrow and on Wednesday, she and her classmates will learn to shape clay on the potter's wheel. Each teacher encourages her becoming and growth toward adulthood. The world awaits. . .

This child's experience is only a glimpse of my public school education in Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. during the 1950's and 1960's.

We have so many wonderfully trained and nurturing teachers in Cohasset. Don't deprive them of the materials, equipment and the chance to nurture our children of the 1990's and beyond. Memories of the past coupled with complacency about our future will not prepare Cohasset's children to inquire, to grow, to become.

Please come to Town Meeting, May 31, 7:30 at the high school.

Amy DeWeir-Golden
A concerned citizen for
Cohasset Schools
Old Coach Road

Too little is being done for our veterans

To the Editor:

In relation to a statement by Mrs. Diana Kornet, quote: "It's a little more important to address the needs of the living," regarding the need for readying the town for Memorial Day and the town budget. I take exception. There is little enough done for the veterans who fought, lived and died for their country. My ancestors fought in every war this country fought, starting with French-American war to the present day — husband and two sons ancestors were direct descendants. Fought in all wars but two: the Spanish-American and Korean Conflict.

Readying the town for Memorial Day and Fourth of July could be done on a donating basis. I for one would gladly give a donation.

Love of country has to be fostered and nurtured among the young people by the parents and schools and national holidays, by showing a sense of caring. You are not born with it.

Mrs. Lois Butman
Spring St.

It's happening . . .

Recreation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes to be taught by Laurie Cleveland.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings on Cohasset Common starting Wednesday, June 7.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30-7:30 p.m., and the intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-week program will be $25. Checks, made payable to the Town of Cohasset, may be brought to the first class, Wednesday, June 7. Dogs should be a minimum of three months of age.

Owners are required to have their dogs restrained with a humane choke chain. The proper size of the chain is determined by measuring the dog's neck, adding four inches. Absolutely no spike collars allowed. It is also strongly suggested that the handlers wear comfortable shoes and clothes for this session. The fee is $25 per dog for the eight-week, one-hour per week program.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791. Registrations will be accepted on a first-call, first-enrolled basis. Classes are limited in size.

Area walkathon June 11

Sunday, June 11 at 1 p.m. a Walkathon will start in Plymouth and travel 17.5 miles through the "emergency planning zone" to Duxbury.

Proceeds will go to fund the court costs of those arrested for nonviolently protesting the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth on Dec. 31, 1988. Local activists will be going to jury trial September 18 in Hingham District Court.

If you would like to walk or sponsor a walker please call: Pat Granahan at 749-2542.

Summer Creativity Workshop

The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops will begin July 31 and run throughout the month of August. In this established program students meet mornings once a week for five weeks in an outdoor setting in Hingham. There are several openings available.

There are three programs being offered. The 5-year-old workshops especially designed for children entering kindergarten in the fall. This series will encourage confidence, self-expression and focus on primary skills. For ages 6 to 8 young artists will create projects relating to nature. Each session a new media will be introduced. Older artists ages 9 to 13 will meet one evening a week. Learning how to draw with special attention to the art of seeing will be the main emphasis. There will be many opportunities to stretch the creative process through the use of varied materials. Each child's own unique creativity will be encouraged in all workshops.

Closing registration date is June 2. To insure placement in the workshops pre-paid registration is required.

Call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453 for more information.

Seamanship course

The United States Coast Guard Auxilliary, Flotilla 1207, sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor and recreation departments will conduct a Boating Skills and Seamanship Course. It is mandatory by law for all 16 year olds and under who plan to operate a boat of 25 horsepower or more.

The course, is open to all ages, and will be held at the audio-visual room at Cohasset High School, beginning June 5 at 7 p.m., on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Registrations will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 prior to May 31. The course is free, however, there is a $10 charge for the text and homework books. Checks made payable to "U.S.C.D. Flotilla 1207," may be brough to the first class.

The Boating Skills and Seamanship Course will be limited in size, and registrations will be accepted on a first-call, first-enrolled basis. It is available to non-Cohasset residents on a space-available basis.

Outdoor pops concert

The Hingham Civic Orchestra, conducted by John Corley, will present a second outdoor Pops Concert on the great Lawn at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham, Sunday afternoon, June 11 at 3 p.m. (Raindate: Sunday, June 18). The Concert is entitled "June is Bustin' Out All Over!"

Tickets are $4 and will be available at the Glastonbury Abbey office, (open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.), Noble's Camera Shop in downtown Hingham or at the Concert.

Bring family, friends, folding chairs, blankets, and a picnic.

Tickets for art center concert

Tickets are now available to the Jonathan Edwards and Cheryl Wheeler concert to be held Friday, June 23 at 8 p.m. at the Nickerson Theater. The concert is being sponsored by the South Shore Art Center.

In addition to the concert, WGBH's Dick Pleasants will MC the concert. Edwards and Wheeler will be performing at the Nickerson Theater, Accord Park (Route 228 between Routes 3 and 53) on June 23 at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $15 General or $25 Patron. For reservations, call the Nickerson Theater at 871-2400 or the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Artwork for exhibitions

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will accept artwork for three exhibitions: Juried Exhibition, Juried Photography Exhibition and the Members' Exhibition for the 34th Annual South Shore Arts Festival June 23-25.

Art media may be in oil & acrylics, watercolor, drawing and pastels, graphics, three-dimensional/sculpture, mixed media and photography (B&W, Color, Special Effects).The award categories are: BEST OF SHOW: $200, FIRST PRIZE $100, SECOND PRIZE $75, THIRD PRIZE $50 and PRODUCT AWARDS. Ribbons will be awarded in all categories. Awards are funded by area businesses and banks and by a Massachusetts Arts Lottery grant as administered by the South Shore Arts Councils.

Artwork may be delivered to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, Friday, June 2 from 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Unaccepted work may be picked up Friday, June 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, June 10 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

Center exercise class

There is a new exercise class at the Cohasset Community Center which is designed for anyone interested in toning muscles and improving definition, endurance, and strength.

The class is one hour and is ideal for men and women who want to improve their fitness level and supplement aerobics, walking, biking, or any other fitness activity with a complete toning workout. It is held on Wednesday mornings at 8:45 and is conducted by Normandie Nigh.

Please call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088 for more information.

PSO recycling tips

They are becoming a much discussed topic especially in a small town such as Cohasset. Each week we will try to give you a few suggestions that might help turn these situations around. Tip #4: (Environmental) — Put a brick into your toilet tank. You will save water with every flushing, adding up to hundreds of gallons a year!

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Cohasset must continue a comprehensive high school

Letters

To the Editor:

When school budgets get tight and communities and their elected representatives look for ways to save tax dollars, the first things considered as excess baggage are Industrial arts, Music, and Art. The reasons usually cited are that very few students take these courses.

Part of the reason for this is that class scheduling does not leave time in most students schedules for these non-academic classes, so that when students express an interest in these programs, their essential classes conflict with the times that these courses are given.

Many students at Cohasset High School are taking 6 majors, with twenty minutes out for lunch. Perhaps with such a rigorous schedule, they need to have time to expand the right side of their brains and try a different cerebral exercise - to build a table, make a piece of art, compose a symphony, sing a new song, make a jogging suit, fix a gourmet meal, write a poem, learn to respect and appreciate students who do these things as naturally as they do trigonometry.

Unfortunately, parents and the general public, still consider these courses in industrial arts and home economics as unnecessary to todays students. But for students to be well grounded, the practical sciences, as they once were called, are more important than ever. And more to the point, the students who are able to fit in these courses, enjoy them and benefit from the opportunity to expand their pool of personal resources.

I am an educator who believes that our inventors, philosophers, practical scientists, mechanical technicians, and humanitarians, may rise from the non-conformist, and perhaps, non-academic side of the intellectual pool, as has happened for generations.

Recently, I attended a B.U. symposium on education, and the facts about our schools nationally are tragic. Right now, we are losing our non-conformist genius resources because teachers are pressured to produce good grades for college entrance, rather than encourage creative and independent thinking. Our children are prepared to learn by rote memorization, and then evaluated by how well they take tests. Then they are extruded into our Universities, which are now in crisis, trying to teach to new freshmen, what the secondary schools said their students had learned well enough to earn A's and B's. This is a poor way to encourage a developing mind.

But how can we nurture in our society, those non-conformists who ask "why," who are independent thinkers, whose minds develop in a different pattern. We need to look more closely at our students and see their real qualities and skills, and help them decide how to channel their dreams.

The only way that students are going to be able to know what their talents and interests are is to experience

(See page 14)

Post offices closed Memorial Day

Area residents are advised that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery on Monday, May 29, 1989 in observance of Memorial Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at Self-Service Postal Centers located in the lobby of the Boston General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, and at the Middlesex-Essex General Mail Facility, 462 Washington Street, Woburn.

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10. Check the air filter
11. Check wiper blades
12. Inflate tires to proper pressure
13. Wash the exterior windshield
14. Vacuum interior



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- Install new transmission filter and gasket.
- Add up to 5 quarts Pennzoil transmission fluid.



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Offer expires June 30, 1989. Not valid with any other transmission service offer. Coupon also may be used towards $2 off manual transmission service. $12.95 with coupon for most cars.

$2 Off Jiffy Lube's Differential Service.

- Remove and replace gear oil with fresh Pennzoil gear lubricant.



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A comprehensive high school is needed in Cohasset

(Continued from page 13)

these in our high school, not the vocational school. In order to even consider Art, Music, Industrial Arts, all of which offer extremely important and lucrative careers to very talented minds, our students need exposure to them. These are career skills as surely as math, reading, writing, and science and they should be paired with those studies, adapted for the different career goals of our students. To many students, whose goals are connected to them, these courses are not a "frill" or luxury. Is science a "frill" to an aspiring scientist, or is math a "luxury" to an engineering helpful?

Try, sometime, to do a drawing and see how much of your mind is occupied with that project, and see if you can design something beautiful or inspiring, in three dimensions. Only then can you understand a little, how intense the thought process is for an artist or an architect, or a builder, or a draftsman. How would our books, annual reports, magazines, advertisements look without color and art? Who will design our products for export if we hold art as unimportant in our community?

Today, professional art schools and universities expect students who apply to them to present in person, a fairly extensive and professional portfolio of their work along with all the usual application requirements. A skilled art teacher must help our artistically gifted students in this grueling admissions process. A successful and gifted sculptor, who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard, told our Cohasset students last year: "you don't choose art; art chooses you." What if art chooses some of our students and there is no program and no teacher?

Think of a world without musicians, or worse, a musician in spirit, without opportunity to make music. When you sing or play an instrument or try to compose a piece of music, is your mind totally immersed, and to what depth? Music schools, unilaterally require an audition showing proficiency in voice or on an instrument, experience in a band as well as skill in reading music. Seiji Ozawa freely admitted that he is not a musical genius, but that exposure to music over his childhood years, finally made an impact. In fact he had not considered directing until he had the experience of doing it and his life was changed forever. What if your child is not a genius, does that child have to suffer, like Mozart, in order to achieve recognition? Shouldn't our children have the same opportunities that the towns of Lincoln, Rockland, and Quincy offer their young citizens.

How are we going to continue to produce affordable and luxury housing, fine furniture, mechanical equipment, lifesaving medical equipment if we don't expose our children to beginning classes in mechanical drawing, drafting, wood craftsmanship. How will we compete with Japan and Germany when we are producing fewer products every year, because our labor force has no training to sustain our past leadership in industry. How will our children find work that can sustain them financially and emotionally, if we lose the teachers who can prepare students for designing ad producing new products.

We must not let our children down. There is nothing as important, and we need to continue to provide them with up-to-date career options, while supporting our teachers, and involving ourselves in the schools, even providing our special expertise to the various departments. We are lucky to have mature, professional teachers in the Cohasset schools, but we must also look to the future with our new, young teachers, who have so much to offer our community.

If we eliminate anything, let's consider as "frills," the many luxuries of our fortunate lives, and decide to invest some of our great personal resources in our most important asset, the children of Cohasset. Every last child in our community has something to give to the future - let's help them to make it a positive contribution. We don't know who is going to come up with the technology to clean up an oil spill, or develop an aids vaccine, but we know who can keep our young minds open to the future and it is us!

Let us today, under Superintendent, Steve Hart's leadership, mandate a reorganization of our schools to better serve all our children. Let us look at combining departments which should naturally work together. Let us encourage a wider interpretation of intellect and strike the words "bright" and "slow" from our general conversation, unless we are referring to the sunshine and the traffic to Boston. Perhaps we can say, when asked what investments we made this year, "I invested in the life and future of a child."

Sine Pounder
Stockbridge Road

Education is important

To the Editor:

The defeat of the override budget represents mainly a lost sense of community.

We all like to find a bargain, but we often forget that something has to be sacrificed when we don't pay the required price. It may be quality; it may be convenience; it may be that we put our neighbor out of business and ultimately ourselves because we thought only of saving money.

I moved to Cohasset mainly because of the quality of the Cohasset school system. The education of my child is of prime importance to me, not just for her, but for the contributions an educated person can make to the lives of all of us. She has had fine teachers and friends in Cohasset, but I wonder if I have perhaps credited my neighbors and other townspeople with a greater community spirit than in fact exists here.

All of us who were educated in public schools, or received help at any time from the fire or police department, owe it to our children and fellow citizens to make the same facilities available to them. If we don't, we are only hurting ourselves, and it is only a matter of time before our property values are diminished, and the quality of our life is eroded. I hope that doesn't happen here. I hope that each member of the community will realize that he/she is a part of something larger than just getting a bargain.

Susan R. Playfair
Jerusalem Road

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Not just seniors—all parents need to vote for budget

To the Editor:

As a senior citizen, I feel compelled to answer the accusations that the senior citizens of Cohasset defeated the override of Prop 2 1/2. While it may be true that some senior citizens voted NO, justifiably so, for those on a very limited income, I feel the vast majority voted YES for question #1.

Most of the senior citizens are, and have been in the past, very much in favor of education. Many of us have had our children go through the Cohasset schools, yes even some grandchildren and wish the same good education for our future citizens. Several of us have served on the school committee and are all too aware of the financial problems that beset a committee committed to excellence in education.

The fact that senior citizens came out in large numbers should have been as no surprise, nor an accusation that they were against an override. Senior citizens have voted historically in all elections, town, state, national, in proportionately larger numbers than the general electorate.

Had all parents of school-age children voted, no doubt question #1 would have passed. Hopefully they will all be at the May 31 town meeting and any future meeting.

Katherine F. Stanton
30 Clay Spring Rd.

A poem for the week

To the Editor:

QUONAHASSIT - 1614

Why did John Smith leave here that day?
Why did he choose not to stay?
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Regina Schultz,
Concerned Citizen
North Main Street

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The girls continue win streak in youth soccer

Wins by all three Girls' Under 12 teams, and a foul-marred Under 19 boys' victory over Halifax marked the eighth week of Coastal League play for Cohasset youth soccer.

Girls Under 12-2 edged Pembroke 3-2 on two goals by Catie Campbell and one from Jayne Singleton. Caroline Delima, Megan Fahey and Amie Theriault all notched assists, and Chloe Chittick had a strong game at midfield. The Under 12-3 girls thumped Sacred Heart 5-1 with three goals from Andrea Freeman, and single tallies by Heather Procter and Kelly O'Donnell. Goalie Laura Slotnick, and backs Kathy Mattinger and Melissa Weier also turned in good efforts. Finally, Girls Under 12-1 remained unbeaten, topping Scituate 2-0 on goals from Melinda Johansen and Martina Snyder. Goalkeeper Emily D'Urso recorded the shutout, with help from midfielders Alissa Sexton, Jemilah Afshar and Molly Hamill.

Boys' Under 19 beat Halifax with seconds remaining on a Ned Chase shot in a contest that ended with four Halifax players being ejected from the game. Cohasset, which was scheduled to play Halifax a second time on Sunday, instead forfeited that game. League coordinator Larry Shultz said the Halifax performance would be reported to the league office for further sanctions. In that game, Jay Staunton scored the other Cohasset goal on a penalty kick, and Dan Bliss was outstanding on defense.

In other girls' play:

Girls' Under 10-2 won by forfeit over Plymouth.

Girls' Under 14-1 lost twice, to Duxbury 3-0, and to Marshfield 5-2. In the Duxbury game, Cohasset was facing a team that had placed seven players on the regional all-star squad, and that was averaging eight goals a game. Goalkeeper Jennifer Knowles, forward Kathleen O'Brien and back Cathy O'Sullivan all had great games. Against Marshfield, coach Jack O'Brien got goals from Liza Schrann and Colby Lawrence, and good play from forward Tracey Reardon.

Girls' Under 16, on Heidi Lincoln's goal, finally got coach Steve Hague off the losing track, tying Marshfield 1-1.

And girls' Under 19 tied Norwell 0-0 behind Jen Plante's goaltending. "I think the heat got to us more than Norwell did," said coach Bob Beggan.

In other boys' play:

Boys Under 10-1 fell from the ranks of the unbeaten, losing to Plymouth 4-3. Down 4-1 after two penalty kicks, 10-1 stormed back on a pair of goals by Daniel Steele, but fell short. The third tally was by Taylor Devin, his tenth of the year.

Under 10-2 won twice, beating Pembroke 2-0, and Carver 3-1. Greg Bilton scored twice against Pembroke, and was backed up with good play from backs Morgan Sandell and Patrick Leahy. Against Carver, Brian Donovan, Patrick Hurley and Andrew Singleton all scored. Boys' Under 10-3 dropped a tight 1-0 game to Carver, with goalkeeper Adam Sheerin playing well, as did Mike Baird and Ryan McWilliams.

Under 12-1 tied Scituate 2-2 as their opponents scored twice on penalty kicks. Andy Fitzsimmons and Ryan Freeman got the goals, and Tom Grecco and midfielder Ben Manning pushed the ball upfield.

Under 14-1 beat Hanover 3-1 on goals by Bill Jordan, Charlie Endris, and Eric Drysdale. Max Nivaud was strong on defense for coach Steve Endris' squad. Under 14-2 slugged Kingston 7-0 behind Andrew Pozatek's four goals. Joey Slotnick added two, and Mike Shields one, while Wes DeSantis and Jeremiah Stevenson shared goalkeeping duties.

Boys' Under 16-1 fell to powerhouse Duxbury 6-0, and played with just 10 players. Travis Coley, a candidate for the state Select team, stood out in that game.

Advanced band schedule

Friday, May 26 — 1:50 Activity Period — Full Band — Marching Rehearsal; Monday, May 29 — Memorial Day Parade — Report to Joseph Osgood School; Tuesday, May 30 — After School — Full Band — Spring Concert Music; Friday, June 2 — 1:50 Activity Period — Full Band — No percussion; Monday, June 5 — 1:50 Activity Period — Percussion Sectional; Tuesday, June 6 — After School — Full Band; Thursday, June 8 — Dress Rehearsal — 9:00-11:00 a.m., at C.H.S. — Concert 7:00 p.m., at C.H.S. (students) — Concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, June 9 — 1:50 Activity Period — Rehearsal for Arts in Bloom music; Monday, June 12 — 8:45 a.m. at Common for Playground Ceremony. Full Marching Band; Tuesday, June 13 — After School — 5th Grade Band; Thursday, June 15 — 5th Grade Band plays for Olympic Day; Friday, June 16 — 1:50 Activity Period — 5th Grade Band — Promotion Rehearsal; Monday, June 19 — Activity Period — 5th Grade Band

Dates to remember

May 25 — Snapper Sneaker Day — 9:15 a.m. All welcome to attend; May 26 — Osgood Arbor Day — 10:30. All welcome to attend; May 29 — School Closed —Memorial Day.

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The Oaks is for sale again—for $3.7 million

(Continued from page 1)

nothing needs to be done to it.

"Plus, it is in a terrific location.

"It's the keystone of the harbor."

Hamilton said that he has three more showings of the house planned for the next few weeks.

"There will be two new people, and one repeat visitor," he said.

No dockominiums are in the plans for the new buyers, Hamilton said.

"From what we have seen, people are interested in keeping the flavor of the property the same.

"It's important that The Oaks maintain its character.

"It's the keystone of the harbor area.

The Oaks, overlooking Cohasset Harbor, was built some 60 years ago by Jessie Bancroft Cox.

She was the granddaughter of Clarence W. Barron, owner of "The Wall Street Journal" and founder of the financial weekly "Barron's".

Cox inherited the land after Barron's death in 1928. She then demolished a Victorian house that stood on the site, and erected the stateley Georgian mansion.

Since Mrs. Cox's death in the early 1980s, "The Oaks" has had two owners.

The Yankee Companies, Inc., the energy and banking firm, acquired the property in 1983 and turned it into a corporate headquarters.

Many of the elegant rooms were used as offices, and the oak-panelled library became a conference room.

A servant's wing of six small bedrooms was converted to offices.

The basement was outfitted with complete locker room facilities and Nautilus equipment.

Most of the formal bedrooms and other living areas were not altered, however.

"The Oaks" includes a swimming pool and pool house overlooking the harbor, a tennis court, greenhouses and a boathouse.

MTC Associates III purchased the property in 1987 for around $2.3 million, according to Hamilton.

"It is large, but not overwhelming, and is very livable as a home, or perfect for a small corporation," said Hamilton, a resident of the town for 22 years.

His company began marketing the The Oaks about three weeks ago.

"This is brand new for us," said Hamilton.

"We had an open house for brokers the Friday before last.

"There were about 110 brokers from the South Shore, Boston and the North Shore."

Marketing is being conducted on three levels, according to Hamilton.

The local level includes advertising in such papers as The Boston Globe. There has also been an extensive mailing of a color brochure on the estate to brokers and individuals as well as institutions and schools which might be interested, he said.

National marketing has included ads in the Wall St. Journal in both the business and residential sections, according to Hamilton.

"We have gotten a good response," he said.

Hamilton said he has heard from health care groups, schools, and private individuals.

"We have had seven showings in three weeks," said Hamilton.

"The response has been very encouraging," he said.

"The Oaks has been so well maintained.

"It could be a wonderful corporate headquarters, or a residence."

So far, he said, interest in the property has been 2 to 1 in favor of corporate showings compared to individuals.

Hamilton said the spring is a good time to show the property.

"But with a property like this, any time of the year is a good time to show it.

"It is in fabulous condition.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said he will take a "wait and see attitude" about the sale.

"I'm ambivalent about it being on the market again," said Pratt.

"I'm glad the other plans didn't go through," he said, referring to the proposal for the dockominiums.

"It wasn't in the town's best interest.

"I think we at least have a chance to get in there something better than before," he said.

Pratt noted that one large organization had been negotiating for the property for a number of months.

"Apparently, that has fallen through, although I really don't know the status of it."

Pratt also noted that the town has appointed a study committee to look into possible uses of the property. It has a $5,000 grant, he said.

"The only possible municipal use would involve the waterfront," noted Pratt.

Former planning board chairman Robert Sturdy, a member of the study committee which has yet to be activated, said he would like to see the town acquire the land by purchasing it or swapping it for other land.

"There is a very distinct possibility of state and federal grants," said Sturdy, who noted that the estate is the only piece of available land on the harbor.

Advisors to decide on override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

school budget, an opposing view was taken by the majority of voters at the May 6 election. He said the committee was therefore responsible to bring a budget before town meeting that reflects the wishes of the electorate.

Other advisory committee members, including Raymond Kasperowicz, said he will reject a kneejerk reaction to the May 6 vote. But he warned that several questions regarding the future leadership and direction of the school system must be answered before he decides what budget to recommend to town meeting.

The school committee members assured Kasperowicz that they have begun work on a comprehensive five-year plan that will allow them to research and evaluate many areas of the school system, including teacher evaluations, administration and school facilities. "We are committed to this long range plan," Bliss assured him.

The committee members were asked why no administrators were eliminated from the budget. "I'd feel better about backing you if you hadn't taken out so much on teachers. I'd feel better if you did something on the administrative end," advisory member Jill O'Donnell said.

School committee members noted that educational research points out the need for maintaining an administrative leader for each school. Chairman Bliss explained that many administrators were cut from the budget when Proposition 2 1/2 first went into effect. Since that time, building principals have been responsible for an increasing amount of paperwork and grant writing.

"What is your opinion of a budget that will have an effect on the services provided, but will not endanger the integrity of a comprehensive school system?" advisory member Christine Bassett asked.

Kidder listed a number of reductions, none of which includes fewer teaching positions, that would result in a $158,690 decrease in the school budget. "We are not saying we all agree with these cuts, but it is a point of departure," he stated, explaining that it represents a four percent reduction of the recommended budget for next year.

Advisory member Betsy Mallard supported the compromise budget. "The schools are too important," she stated. "We have to vote our conscience and my conscience is for the quality of this town. Here we have an opportunity to put our money where our mouth is."

The school committee members were asked if they would be prepared to reduce the budget by $400,000 if the electorate defeated another override at a second election. They answered affirmatively. Chairman Bliss said they would discuss whether the school budget should appear as a separate ballot question if a second override election is held. "I have no problem doing it this time. Maybe we should be more assertive and see what this town thinks about the schools," she noted.

Advisory committee member William Lean, a member of the school committee subcommittee, said he supported the compromise measure. Phil Smith, a member of the advisory committee, suggested they vote to support the compromise budget.

"But the electorate is the higher authority and they do not agree with you," Gjesteby stated.

"The advisory board can't continue to slash these budgets to pieces. Could you say this is what the public should vote on?" Smith asked.

The advisors decided to wait until their meeting Thursday, May 25 when all the other budgets will be finalized before deciding whether to support the compromise school budget reduction.

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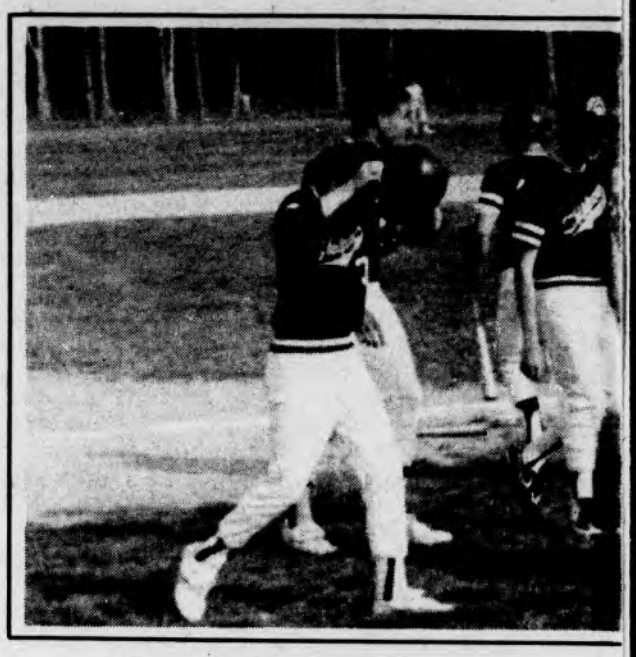
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Varsity baseball coach Bill Fallon keeps a close watch on a recent game at Milliken Field.

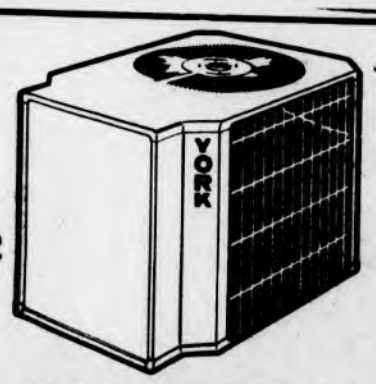


'Mr. May,' aka Evan Spencer is greeted by his teammates as he returns from a trip around the bases.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein

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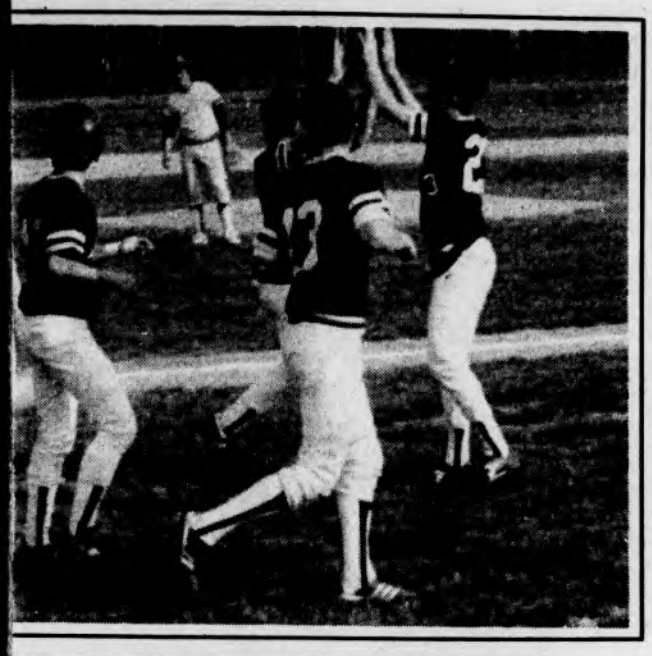
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Skippers slide into action

The bench cleared as the entire CHS team hurried to congratulate teammate Evan Spencer on his out-of-the-park homerun.





Joel Reidy had to make a quick switch as he puts on his catcher's gear after a run from third base to home.



Matt Beggan cheers on his teammates as they take the field in CHS Varsity action.



The prospects for a CHS victory put smiles on a lot of faces — particularly after Evan's two-run homer.

KDA

kitchen • design



by Gail Mag

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Tough win this week in Youth Soccer action

Tough wins by both Cohasset Under 19 soccer teams marked the seventh week of Coastal League play. The girls gave coaches Bob Beggan and Paul Barry their first victory ever over Plymouth, 2-1, on two goals by Cara Manion. Goalkeepers Alison Ludlow and Jen Plante, forward Sophie Redfield, Cindy Dormer, Katie Lord and Nicole Barry were all outstanding in the contest. The boys topped Hingham 1-0 behind Joel Reidy's shutout goalkeeping and Ned Chase's goal. Chase was assisted by Jimmy Reidy, both playing their first games after injuries.

Girls Under 12-1 stayed unbeaten, whalloping Sacred Heart of Kingston 7-0. Erin Murphy and Tammy Maitland each scored twice, and Melinda Johansen, Andrea Mercurio and Martina Snyder added single tallies. Alissa Sexton and Jemilah Afshar, both midfielders, played well for coach Nino D'Urso.

Boys Under 10-1 ran its record to 6-0-1, edging Hanover 4-3. Daniel Steele, with his first two goals of the season, and Taylor Devin, with his eighth and ninth, led the offense, while Charlie Toppan had a fine all-around game.

Boys Under 12-3 had their best game so far, tying Kingston 4-4 at Kingston. Matt Conley, Matt Rossi, Kevin Smith and Robbie Buckley all scored for Cohasset.

Girls Under 14-1 played Middleboro to a 0-0 standoff, getting superb goaltending from Jennifer Knowles. Kathleen O'Brien and Jessica Pyfrom also played well.

Girls Under 12-2 fell to Plymouth, 10-0, despite good, consistent play from Caitlin Connolly, Megan McNamara and defender Rory Winters.

Boys Under 16-1 were beaten by Hingham 3-1. Bart Weisenfluh got the lone Cohasset goal, and Pat Suhrbier, Doug Drysdale and Topher Henderson all had noteworthy games.

Girls Under 10-2 lost to Pembroke 2-0. The Cohasset defense stood strong the whole game, coach Pat Peterson reported, with excellent play from Sally Hamill, Trisha Peterson and Hannah Beggan.

Boys Under 14-1 won their third game, topping Kingston 3-1. Tim Brister, Chris Kondrat and Scott Theriault all scored for coach Steve Endris' squad.

Girls Under 16 were beaten by Middleboro 3-1, with halfback Mary Hurley and forward Lisa Coates having good games.



Members of the Girls Under 10 - 2 Team: Back row, left to right: Sarah MacDonald, Sally Hamill, Alexandra D'Urso, Alicia Afshar, Hannah Beggan, Kate Cahill, coach Pat Peterson. Front, left to right: Jacqueline Hurley, Jennifer Byrnes, Jennifer Figueiredo, Sarah Nohe. Missing: Amanda Gontarz, Maggie Goedecke, Alison Kinchla, Rebecca Jenkins, Trisha Peterson, Courtney Brown and Hillary Lamp.

Girls Under 12-3 fell to Plymouth 6-0 at Plymouth. Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Andrea Grew and Katie Ross had strong games.

In other scores, Boys Under 12-1 lost to a Duxbury powerhouse 10-0; Boys Under 10-3 were beaten by Hanover 3-0; and Boys Under 10-2 took a forfeit win from Pembroke.

And, finally, Boys Under 14-2 lost to Hanover 4-1. Andrew Pozatek scored for Cohasset on a header, with an assist to Jeremiah Stevenson. Brendan Kinchla also played well for Gordon Stevenson's squad.

PSO encourages voter participation at town meeting

A wide range of Cohasset citizens have launched a campaign to encourage broad participation in Town Meeting May 31 at 7:30 at Cohasset High School, when voters will determine a new Town Operating Budget, including the School Budget, in Article 4 of the Town Warrant. The PSO Executive Board had voted to support the original school budget and the override. Now school parents, joined by other concerned citizens, have expressed the belief that the $400,000 cuts required by the revised school budget would result in the incremental dismantling of our educational system in the next few years, creating a detrimental effect on the whole community. Parents, serving as advocates for public education, have lobbied in public meetings with the Board of Selectmen, the Advisory Committee, and the School Committee, for more equitable funding for the schools.

In their voter service role, the PSO has requested that all residents over the age of 18 years — including high school and college students — register to vote. Residents are reminded that because May 31 is a continuation of the Annual Town Meeting, they can participate in that Town Meeting vote if they reigster to vote — with Town Clerk Frances Marks at Town Hall or Main Office Secretary Linda Shultz at the high school — at any date before May 31. For a ballot election, however, residents must register at least 20 days before the election.

As an additional voter service, parents can obtain a list of babysitters for the evening of May 31 by calling Sue Brister (383-2439).

For further information, or to volunteer to help please call PSO President Martha Equi (383-0461).

Second grade testing

Achievement tests for the second grade classes will begin the week of May 30th. We will make every effort to minimize any stress associated with these tests and simply encourage you to have your children enjoy a good night's sleep and come to school with their usual enthusiasm.

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Lacrosse continues to defy the odds

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Although club boys' lacrosse coach Kenneth Ekberg has stressed fundamentals more than winning during the inaugural season at Cohasset High School, you can't blame him if he feels just a bit selfish about the team's recent three-game unbeaten streak.

"There is a lot of enthusiasm about the program," said Ekberg, who is volunteering his time and knowledge of the game. "It's been a new experience for them, and they've taken to it well. There's a newness to it, and I think that is part of the enthusiasm."

Cohasset enjoyed a successful week with a 2-0 record, complying victories over Falmouth Academy, 6-4, and Cape Cod Academy, 8-4.

In the contest against Falmouth Academy May 1, John Smith scored two goals and Travis Coley made 15 saves for Cohasset.

Jason Cameron played strong defense the Skippers, who were down 2-0 after the first period.

Against Cape Cod Academy, Bob Whitaker and Matt Marks had two goals each, and Coley stopped 18 shots as Cohasset (3-1) recorded a non-league victory May 4.

"We're not going to blow anyone out by any means," said Ekberg, who has been the principal of Deer Hill Elementary School for 15 years, played three years of varsity lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts from 1960-62 and later coached at Tufts and Brandeis. Lacrosse, he said, "is a tough game and takes a while to learn.

"Everyone has been very supportive of the program. We're very pleased with the way things are going so far."

BASEBALL

Jay Mountain went three-for-four with a run batted in and Scott Holmes added a two-run single to help spark Carver to a 7-6, South Shore League baseball victory over Cohasset at home May 3.

Winning pitcher Dennis Fratus scattered eight hits, struck out five and walked two batters. Bob Payzant had a triple for the Crusaders (4-6).

Cohasset (1-6) cut a 7-1 deficit to 7-6 with a five-run, fourth-inning, keyed by Jim Gallagher's two-run triple and Jeff Bryant's RBI double.

BOYS TENNIS

Underclassmen Mike Serbier, Tim Brister, Bill Jordan and Chris Goodman easily won their doubles matches as Cohasset (3-4) dropped just five games in their 5-0, SSL boys' tennis victory over Carver at home May 3.

Scoring results: Singles: 1. Pat Mulligan (C) defeated Mike Poirier (CA), 6-0, 6-0; 2. Joel Reidy (C) defeated Alan Shaw (CA), 6-1, 6-1; 3. Frank Willshire (C) defeated Dan Ward (CA), 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: 1. Serbier and Brister (C) defeated Seth Giovanetti and Mark Hannon (CA), 6-0, 6-2; 2. Jordan and Goodman (C) defeated Jason Confar and Tim Boyden (CA), 6-0, 6-1.

GIRLS TENNIS

Second singles Katie Ryan and third singles Michelle Massa remained undefeated, helping host Cohasset (6-2) win its SSL girls' tennis match over Hanover, 5-0, May 1.

Scoring results: 1. Amanda Church (C) defeated Katie Morris (H), 6-0, 6-3; 2. Ryan (C) defeated Stacey Morris (H), 6-1, 6-2; 3. Massa (C) defeated Michelle Sylvia (H), 6-0, 6-0. Doubles: 1. Katie Murphy and Katie Lord (C) defeated Shannon Mullare and Michelle Coughlin (H), 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; 2. Ellen Schramm and Sophie Redfield (C) defeated Joop Collins and Alyssa Ganding (H), 6-0, 6-0.

Sonya Butler and Laura Andrews each won two events to help Cohasset pull out a 68-67, SSL girls track meet squeaker over Abington at home May 3.

TRACK RESULTS

100: 1. Abington; 2. Abington; 3. Karin Murray (C), winning time 14.3 sec.

220: 1. Butler (C); 2. Abington; 3. Abington, winning time 30.0 sec.

440: 1. Butler (C); 2. Abington; 3. Abington, winning time 1:09.2.

880: 1. Abington (C); 2. Lisa Coates (C); 3. Stephanie Enos (C), winning time 2:47.

Mile: 1. Andrews (C); 2. Abington; 3. Abington, winning time 6:33.

Two-mile: 1. Andrews (C); 2. Abington; 3. Abington, winning time 13:58.

High hurdles: 1. Abington; 2. Nancy Riley (C); 3. Patricia Smith (C), winning time 53.8 sec.

Low hurdles: 1. Riley (C); 2. Abington; 3. Smith (C), winning time 19.0 sec.

High jump: 1. Abington, 2. Butler (C), height 4'6".

Long jump: 1. Allison James (C); 2. Abington; 3. Butler (C), distance 16'7".

Triple jump: 1. Abington; 2. James (C); 3. Joanna Horn (C), distance 30'4".

Shot put: 1. Tasha Wallace (C); 2. Abington; 3. Riley (C), distance 30'.

Discus: 1. Riley (C); 2. Abington; 3. Riley (C), distance 95'5".

Javelin: 1. Abington; 2. Madeline MacDonald (C); 3. Abington, distance 76'5".

440 relays: 1. Cohasset (Horn, Shona Hislop, Murray, MacDonald), time 1:03.

Mile relay: 1. Abington, time 5:12.

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Marblehead, 41 Atlantic Avenue, 631-1773
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School news

Business and education worry about school budget cuts

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Tom Hughes has taught industrial arts in Cohasset for 29 years.

But if proposed school department cuts are implemented, his department will be cut in half, and so will his hours.

"That stinks," said Hughes.

"It hurts, I guess.

"But I feel sad for the students of Cohasset.

"Industrial arts is an essential part of general education," he said.

"It helps the student to develop an understanding of industry and its organization in our society.

"There isn't only one way to use the mind," said Hughes.

"Students think the project through, and when they are finished, they usually have something of great beauty that they can be proud of."

Skills taught include those related to wood working with hand and power tools, fabricating, sanding and finishing, plus all basic wood working processes, according to Hughes.

Students are encouraged and expected to show initiative and self-reliance, pride in workmanship, the ability to work cooperatively in groups with respect for others, he said.

Also, good work and safety habits, plus economical use of equipment and materials are stressed.

"For the more mature students, there is increased emphasis on advanced skills and machine procedures," he said.

There were 87 students in the industrial arts program this year, according to Hughes.

"They will probably cut the two high school programs, " he said,"we will probably only be able to serve the junior high school."

"I can't say that that is definite. It isn't written in stone."

Hughes talked about three students who recently completed senior projects in his department.

The projects were a Spanish desk, Adirondack chair and cherry table.

"All three were just beautiful projects," said Hughes.

"The kids who did them were just filled with enthusiasm and pride when they finished the projects."

If the cuts are made, the department will have been cut back 75 percent in the last three years, he said.

A second instructor retired, and his position was not filled.

"It seems as though the ax is falling too hard on one area," said John Hagerty, owner of Cohasset Colonials, a furniture manufacturing company which has employed Hughes' students.

"It's important for the town to know if cutbacks are being borne unfairly in one department," he said.

"A lot of our best employees are graduates of the Cohasset High School shop program.

"Robert Barrow is our shop foreman.

"He came here part time after school 12 years ago and swept the floor.

"Now he runs the entire production facility.

"The shop program in Cohasset provides the kind of training young people need in order to develop a career."

He noted that the situation in Cohasset is unique in that it is one of the few communities where a child can go to school in the community and then work in the community, other than in a white collar job.

"Tom has turned out an excellent caliber of employee," said Hagerty.

"It sounds like we are going backwards.

"I know the town has to adapt to changing times, but it's too bad it has to fall so hard on a program like Tom's."

"John Hagerty has supported the program," noted Sine Pounder of the school improvement council.

"He has provided some materials and equipment.

"He has made some real commitments to the program.

"The business people's support makes a big difference to students."

Babysitting for town meeting

The Cohasset PSO will be providing the names of students who have volunteered to babysit for people who want to attend Town Meeting on May 31.

Susan Brister, the new PSO Senior High Rep. has agreed to coordinate this effort to increase attendance at Town Meeting.

If you would like to take advantage of this service, please call Susan Brister at 383-2439.

The Village at Duxbury

The Village at Duxbury is a new senior living community planned for the South Shore—right in historic Duxbury. It is based on service and hospitality, will be self-contained and is for active, independent seniors.

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The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

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School news



Cohasset High celebrated a festive 'Night at the Pops' concert last week. Students who participated in the event included (l to r) Joe Andrade and Raymond Jones, student teacher Rachel Grabke and Maria Kierce. Rachel will be leaving Cohasset High in June. The music stand was presented to the music department during last week's festivities by the members of the junior chorus. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Override not over

Voice your concern. Town Meeting is Wednesday, May 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. This is the time and place to be heard.

Be familiar with ARTICLE 4 of the Town Warrant. Article 4 is the approved town operating budget and was the basis for override question #1. Warrants can be obtained from Town Hall.

Article 4 can be AMENDED and result in a REDUCED OVERRIDE. Budget cuts for all departments will be proposed and discussed at Town Meeting.

If the SCHOOL BUDGET is cut $400,000 as required by NO override, it will result in:

- layoff of 9-11 teaching & professional staff positions;
- support staff layoffs (custodial, aids, coaches and bus drivers);
- cuts in athletics of $50,000;
- user fees for athletics;
- fewer elective course opportunities for high school students;
- reduction in supplies & capital outlays throughout the system.

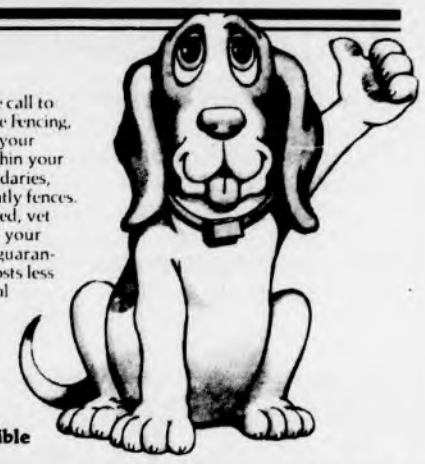
YOUR VOTE COUNTS — ATTEND TOWN MEETING.

Register to vote

You may register to vote at Town Hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 8:30 am. to 7 p.m. on Thursday and 8:30 and 1 p.m. on Friday.

Any 18-year-old enrolled student may register with Mrs. Shultz at the high school from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. every school day.

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School news

Students meet Shakespeare

Art, Music & English students are invited to attend a performance of Shakespeare's "Taming of The Shrew" at the Publick Theatre in Boston.

June 9, we will leave CHS at 5:30 p.m., picnic in the park by the Charles River, see the play in the open-air theatre and head back to CHS around 10:30-11 p.m.

Tickets are available through a "PASS" grant from the Mass. Arts Council. Cost of the evening — just $2 — to cover transportation costs.

Anyone interested, see Ms. Lucas, Mrs. Wood or Ms. Foley at CHS.

Youth Symphony tickets

Ticket orders are now being taken for the 1989-1990 Youth Symphony Series. The Saturday 10 a.m. concerts will be November 4, January 27, and May 5.

We have a capacity of 44 on the bus for those who require it.

Families are welcome to order tickets through us and take advantage of our excellent seat location and provide their own transportation.

Please contact us with your ticket orders A.S.A.P. — preferably by June 15.

Lee Jenkins (383-0025); Debbie Niessink (383-6428).

Art center scholarships

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset announces the following winners of the 1989 South Shore Art Center Scholarships:

FRED E. BERGFORS AWARD ($1,000) Jodie West Sinatra of Norwell; MARION HUSE AWARD ($500) Russell Quackenbush of Rockland; MACIVOR REDDIE AWARD ($200) Jamie Coyle of South Weymouth; HONORABLE MENTION Anne Finnerty of Milton; the MARGARET DILLON AWARD ($250 each) Margaret Tittemore of North Weymouth, and Esther Maschio of Norwell.

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'Jail and Bail' program planned for June 7-8 at Plaza

Some of the South Shore's most prominent citizens will soon be hauled before a "judge" and sentenced to "jail" .... all in a good cause not at all associated with their own behavior.

The occasion will be the usual fun-and-fund-raising "Jail and Bail" project of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society to be staged at the South Shore Plaza, Braintree, on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On those days, sometimes by pre-arrangement and sometimes by surprise these individuals will be picked up by cooperating police or deputy sheriffs and brought in handcuffs to the Plaza. There they will be arraigned before a "judge," sentenced on some outrageous charges, photographed in striped uniforms, and then from behind bars try by 'phone calls to get themselves bailed out through donations to the Cancer Society by friends.

Warren Noble of Noble's Camera and Kevin Costello, Government Affairs Manager of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, are co-chairs of the South Shore Unit's Jail and Bail Committee, which is already lining up victims willing to be jailed for an hour to help support the Cancer Society's programs of research, public education and service.

The jailbirds will be drawn from the eight towns that make up the South Shore Unit: Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Randolph, Scituate and Weymouth. In these towns, volunteers carry on programs of professional and public education on cancer, and transportation and other forms of assistance to patients and their families.





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E. Chesterfield Chair, Maple, Reg. $159	99.
F. Bexhill Fanback Chair, Oak, Reg. $229	179.
G. Foxcroft Pedestal Table, Oak, Reg. $1,049	799.
H. Adams Side Chair, Oak, Reg. $249	199.
I. Buffet and Hutchtop, Maple, Reg. $1,918	1,499.
J. Trowbridge Bench, Oak, Reg. $649	499.
K. Evesham Dining Table, Oak, Reg. $1,099	799.
L. Exeter Oval End Table, Oak, Reg. $469	369.
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School news

Local Notre Dame graduates

Ninety-two members of the class of 1989 received their diplomas from Notre Dame Academy, Hingham, at commencement ceremonies held Saturday, May 20, at 2 p.m.

Class speakers were Valedictorian Susan E. Barrett of Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett. Susan will attend Harvard University in September. Salutatorian was Colleen Knight of Hingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Knight. She will attend the University of Notre Dame.

Commencement speaker was Sister Marie Barry, S.N.D., an alumna of the Academy who is a past president and dean of Emmanuel College, Boston. Sister presently teaches in the English department at NDA.

According to NDA Principal, Sister Anne Monica Ruane, 87 of the graduates will attend a four-year college. Two will attend a two-year college and three will pursue other endeavors.

Cohasset residents who were among the Academy graduates are: Michelle Babin, daughter of Charles and Anna Babin of Jerusalem Rd. and Denise Murphy, daughter of Marjorie and William Murphy of Cedar Acres Lane.

Weekly calendar

IN—SERVICE DAY
Thursday, May 25:
Athletics: Golf, H Sandwich; PSO, Senior Study, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 26:
Peer Counselors All Day Workshop.
CAR WASH GRADE 10
Sunday, May 28:



Ryan Sawchuk appeared as John Smith during the Deer Hill School's observation of Smith's historic landing in Cohasset. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Japanese homestay program

Japanese students are returning to Cohasset this summer: — July 15-August 14. Come and join the program! Host a student, find out about Japan first-hand and enjoy the fun of exchange. Students attend classes each day and family members are welcome to join outings & afternoon activities. Sponsorship is through the non-profit educational exchange organization — Cultural Homestay Institute. Host families are eligible for trips to Japan.

For information telephone Margot Cheel (383-9184) or Patti Durkin (383-2616).

Vo-Tech golf tournament

A golf tournament will be held to raise funds for scholarships for the South Shore Regional School. Interested businesses who wish to sponsor a prize or a tee may contact the superintendent's office. The profits will be used for graduating students.

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Also, see our collection of fine mens and ladies fragrances, pure badger shaving brushes, wallets, watches, travel clocks, cosmetic bags and Ray-Ban sunglasses.

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Early Deadlines
Monday, May 29 is Memorial Day.
All advertising deadlines will be early.

All Proofs..... Wednesday, May 24 @ 5 p.m.
South Look
Holbrook
Plymouth..... Thursday, May 25 @ 5 p.m.
All other
papers..... Friday, May 26 @ Noon

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Seniors proudly present projects from their last semester

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Last week, school officials and teachers looked on as 27 members of the Class of 1989 presented projects they had researched and completed during the past four weeks.

The senior class project began this year, under the direction of home economics teacher Carolyn Contis, along with a committee of high school teachers. The idea, according to Contis, was to allow the students to work on an independent educational project. The subjects could range from a career choice, a subject of interest, an activity beneficial to others, a creative process or attendance at another school.

And although the school committee expressed its enthusiastic support for this new program, members warned that with projected teacher cuts, specifically in the home economics and guidance areas, the senior project may not continue into its second year.

"Listening to the students' speeches about their projects, I felt it was a very positive experience," member Russell Reidy commented this week. "I just hope it can continue in future years."

Each student was responsible for submitting a proposal which had to be approved by the project director. They met weekly with a committee member to discuss progress on the individual project. At the conclusion, each student received a pass/fail grade and a full evaluation.

The first year of senior projects resulted in a wide range of subjects, including students who painted a mural at Sandy Beach, a senior who studied and mapped out local vernal pools for the conservation commission, a student who served as a teacher's aide in the kindergarten class, students, with help from a local landscape designer, who created a new landscape for the high school courtyard. And there was also one student who composed and recorded his original music.

The students presented an overview of their projects for school administrators, school committee members, teachers and parents at a special assembly last week.

According to Contis, their projects began to take shape last February as the committee explained exactly what a senior project could be. The teachers created a set of guidelines for the students, including criteria for each subject.

"We would have been happy with six senior projects," Contis said last week. "But we were thrilled when we found we had 27 participants."

Many of the students had outstanding experiences as they completed their senior projects. Three students, Felicia Bartow, Melissa Nothnagle and Erin Monaghan created a mural at the Sandy Beach lifeguard station. With permission and financial help from the Sandy Beach Association, and money from the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council, the trio was able to complete a "beautiful" mural which has received many favorable comments from residents, Contis said.

Amanda Church completed a stenciling project at the community center. For several weeks, she worked to stencil curtains at the center which was renovated last year.

"Mrs. Volungis (center director) is absolutely thrilled," Contis said, noting that Amanda assumed the total cost for the voluntary project.

The courtyard at Cohasset High School will be undergoing some major changes, thanks to a landscaping project developed by Katie Horn, Allison Reilly and Kristen Ellinger. The project will take three years to complete, but the students displayed graphic images of what the finished project will be. They were assisted in their project by Mrs. Hoopes, a local landscape designer.

Vonnessa Good, a METCO student from Boston who has been a Cohasset student since the first grade, described her project. For three weeks in April, Vonnessa attended class at Boston Technical High School. The greatest difference between the two schools, she said, is the number of students and the great numbers of minority students at the Boston school.

There are 250 students in the senior class at

(See page 30)



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Cohasset Little League news . . .

Red Sox Profile

Leo's Exxon (Red Sox) has broken strongly from the gate this year and stands 6-0 thru Saturday, May 19. Early in the campaign, solid pitching and timely offense were the keys on tight wins over Harbor Mechanical (Braves) and the Athletics. To cap Week One the offense busted loose in an unofficial 18-3 thrashing of Scituate.

The offensive explosion carried over into weeks two and three. In a rematch with the Athletics, the Sox had a whopping 23 hits in a runaway victory. They followed with 9 in deceiving 19-6 win over Mass 4 x 4 (Cardinals — the game was closer than the score indicated) and 13 more in an impressive 16-2 win over Cohasset Savings (Mets).

Buoying each of these outbursts for the Sox have been the efforts of a solid corp of moundsmen and a seasoned defense. Greg Stevens and Jim Magner have done the bulk of the pitching while Joey Magner and Nick Welz have seen spot duty but figure to get in more work as the season progresses.

Anchoring the defense has been the slick-fielding Ryan Freeman at shortstop where he's backed-up by Brian Duffy. Flanking Ryan at third is steady Kevin McKenna and at second the duo of Joey Magner and Chip Moore. When not on the mound, pitchers Jim Magner and Greg Stevens have shared the work around the first base bag. Chris McKenna and Michael Riley have shared the back-stopping duties, another strong point for the Sox thus far. Patroling the outfield — in no particular order — have been Matt Larson, Jeff Littlehale, Brian Riley, and Nick Welz and the catchers at various times. All have outstanding ability and should be commended with the way they share the playing time.

Finally, I want to add just a few more highlights of the Red Sox bats to conclude this piece. Most notably, Jim Magner and Nick Welz hit solo round-trippers in the Mets contest in the same game the Sox got triples from Michael Riley, Kevin McKenna, and Ryan Freeman. Brian Riley had a 5-hit game versus the Athletics. Freeman and Magner had 4 apiece in that one too. Greg Stevens has a 3-hit game to his credit. Nick Welz, Michael Riley, K. McKenna have hammered the ball productively. The bats of Chip Moore, Chris McKenna, Jeff Littlehale, and Brian Duffy are just awakening. Matt Larson has been a tough man to get out in every contest.

In conclusion, Leo's Exxon figures to get even better in the weeks ahead, but past experience has shown that the scores will tighten with the seasoning of the younger players league-wide.

Next Week: Profiles of the Mets and Braves.

Legal notice

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
TOWN OF COHASSET
OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

The owners or occupants of the following described parcels of land situated in the Town of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinafter specified, according to the lists committed to me as Collector of Taxes for the Town of Cohasset by the Board of Assessors of said Cohasset remain unpaid, and that said parcels of land will be taken for the said Town of Cohasset on Friday, June 9, 1989, at 9:00 a.m. for the non-payment of said taxes and interest, if any, unless the same shall be previously discharged.

Richard W. and Margo (C.) Aikens. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 414 North Main St., shown as Plot 31 on Assessors' Map 5, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4706, P. 556.
1988 tax (bal.) $869.66

Mary E. Anderson and Susan Hasapis. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 70 Linden Drive, shown as Plot 10 on Assessors' Map 11, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6821, P. 109.
1988 tax $2,705.03

Russell D. Burbridge and Nancy (W.) Fitzgerald. Land in said Cohasset on South Main St., shown as Plot 10 on Assessors' Map 36, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5916, P. 183.
1988 tax $1,013.74

Michael T. and Mary D. Campbell, Trustees of J.R. Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, shown as Plot 57 on Assessors' Map 5, being Unit 4 of Cedarledge Village Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 8188, P. 652. Supposed subsequent owners: Wilfred H. Creighton and Robert F. Cass, Trustees of Hingham Institution for Savings Realty Trust.
1988 tax $1,687.40
1988 water lien $482.54

Joseph F. Crossen, Trustee of J.D.K. Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset at 25 Heather Drive, shown as Plot 19 on Assessors' Map 13, being Lot 11 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 283, P. 686, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7214, P. 201.
1988 tax (bal.) $694.10

Thomas A. Diab. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 60 Howe Road, shown as Plot 29 on Assessors' Map 8, being Lot 10 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-C, sh. 3, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 127719, B. 639, P. 119, outstanding in the name of Francis A. Leahy.
1988 tax (bal.) $725.58

George E. Gonsalves. Land in said Cohasset off Beechwood St., shown as Plot 26 on Assessors' Map 55, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4660, P. 599.
1988 tax $264.70

Gulf River Dev. Corp. Land in said Cohasset on South Main St., shown as Plot 18-B on Assessors' Map 34, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6600, P. 593.
1988 tax $1,544.62

Gulf River Dev. Corp. Land in said Cohasset on South Main St., shown as Plot 18-D on Assessors' Map 34, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6600, P. 593. Supposed subsequent owners of part: Henry J., Jr. and Nancy Babine Kucinski.
1988 tax $1,259.06

Gulf River Dev. Corp. Land in said Cohasset on South Main St., shown as Plot 18-E on Assessors' Map 34, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 6600, P. 593.
1988 tax $1,246.08

Hingham Institution for Savings. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, shown as Plot 57 on Assessors' Map 5, being Unit 13 of Cedarledge Village Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7729, P. 462. Supposed subsequent owners: Michael P. and Teri A. Krouse.
1988 tax (bal.) $1,634.57

Robin Lagemann. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 34 Atlantic Ave., shown as Plot 18 on Assessors' Map 28, being Lot E5 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 1924-X, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 102086, B. 511, P. 86.
1988 tax (bal.) $26.02

Olivia Conlon Linsley. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 63 Nichols Road, shown as Plot 15 on Assessors' Map 21, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7981, P. 556. Supposed subsequent owner: Ralph Bruno, Trustee of Venezia Realty Trust.
1988 tax $8,699.20

Irving H. Martel, Jr. and Denise (P.) Peres. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 704 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 25 on Assessors' Map 1, being Lot 20 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-E, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title 116896 B. 585, P. 96.
1988 tax $2,092.38

Michael R. McWilliams. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 110 Beechwood St., shown as Plot 39 on Assessors' Map 46, being Lot 1 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, B. 3277, P. 220, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7707, P. 377. Supposed subsequent owner: Crossen Management Corporation.
1988 tax (bal.) $791.13

William J. and Dorothy A. O'Connell. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 160 Linden Drive, shown as Plot 54 on Assessors' Map 11, being Lot 14 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, B. 3679, P. 390, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 4924, P. 495. Supposed subsequent owner: Dorothy A. O'Connell.
1988 tax $3,180.10

E. Lawrence Parker, Jr. and Constance W. Parker, Trustees of the E. Lawrence Parker Jr. Realty Trust. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 36 Parker Ave., shown as Plot 20 on Assessors' Map 37, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7823, P. 587. Supposed subsequent owners: E. Lawrence, Jr. and Constance W. Parker.
1988 tax (bal.) $282.53

George J. and Patricia F. Saef. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 15 Westgate Lane, shown as Plot 70 on Assessors' Map 34, being Lot 4 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 257, P. 705, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7167, P. 442.
1988 tax $3,862.85

Curtis W. Smalzel and Doneen A. Pride (Samuel W. Wakeman, Trustee of Inn Realty Trust). Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Hammond Ave., shown as Plot 30 on Assessors' Map 47, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 7390, P. 526 and 536.
1988 tax (bal.) $197.12

Michael Vallas. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 732 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 17 on Assessors' Map 1, being Lot 5 on a plan recorded in Norfolk Deeds, Pl. B. 224, P. 164, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5691, P. 697.
1988 tax (bal.) $1,494.64

Josephine and Barbara Anne Vangel and Lazar Vangel. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 729 Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 45 on Assessors' Map 1, being Lots 24 and 25 on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-E, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Certs. of Title 112722, B. 564, P. 122, and 112723, B. 564, P. 123.
Bal. 1988 tax $1,546.62

Claus P. Waegemann and Betty K.H. Waegemann. Land in said Cohasset on Jerusalem Road, shown as Plot 21-A on Assessors' Map 10, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 5527, P. 689.
1988 tax $382.91

Wheelwright Farm Condominium (John J. Randolph, Trustee of Anna Realty Trust). Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 72 Wheelwright Farm, shown as Plot 32 on Assessors' Map 53, being Unit A-14, Phase 13 of Wheelwright Farm Condominium, described in Norfolk Deeds, B. 8262, P. 51. Supposed subsequent owners: Paul and Katherine Lemieux.
1988 tax (bal.) $129.80

William E. Wishart. Land in said Cohasset, with the buildings thereon, at 30 Diab Lane, shown as Plot 2 on Assessors' Map 1, being Unit 7 of Howe Estates Condominiums on Ld. Ct. Pl. 6117-Q-1, described in Norfolk Reg. Dist. Cert. of Title C114-16, B. C114, P. 16, outstanding in the name of Janet L. Sullivan.
1988 tax (bal.) $324.50.

ELIZABETH B. RIPLEY
Collector of Taxes for
the Town of Cohasset

(This form approved by the Department of Revenue.)
(5/25)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT
DEPARTMENT
AT DEDHAM
No. 89-0715

STEWART S. SARGENT, and EILEEN F. SARGENT
PLAINTIFFS
VS.
CHARLOTTE R. ALMEIDA A/K/A CHARLOTTE RICHARDS, and her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

ORDER OF NOTICE

To Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

A complaint, in the above entitled action, was filed on March 15, 1989 in which said Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors are named defendants and it appearing that said defendants are of Parts Unknown and no personal service of said complaint has been made upon them, it is therefore

ORDERED: that said plaintiffs notify the said defendants, Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors of the pendency thereof by publishing an attested copy of this order in the *COHASSET MARINER*, a newspaper published in Cohasset, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts once a week for three successive weeks, the return of such service to be verified by affidavit, that said defendants may then and there cause a written appearance to be entered, and written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts within twenty days after the last day of publication.
Entered: 5/15/89

By the Court
Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

5/25; 6/1,8/89

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Anthony's Church

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor. RECTORY: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Abigail Deckel; Kaitlyn Buckley; Patrick Flynn; Michael Bunstein; Stephen Baccari.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Christopher Laugelle — Patricia Reynolds; Janice Campbell — Paul Figueiredo; Karen Curelli — Richard Nahill; Kelly Maginnis — Thomas O'Connor; Anna Plante — Mark Karski; Pamela Puzinas — Steven Malunovich; Frances Shea — Matthew Hamilton; Julie McDonald — David Boliver.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: We all share the happiness of our children who received First Communion on Saturday. Congratulations!

Nicki Berens, Gregory Boyne, Anthony Bramblett, Kyle Bunstein, Lucius Caldwell, Collette Christiano, Kyralea Cogill, Alissa Conley, Andrew Curran, Caroline DeRose, Keri Dinsmore, Liane Donnelly, Brian Donovan, Alexandra D'Urso, Kerry Dwyer.

Mark Equi, Jordan Fiore, Jared Ford, Patrick Gaughen, Lauren Genovese, Edward Goff, Tara Hettstrom, James Hoban, Andrew Laney, John-Paul Laugelle, John McCarthy, Jill Magner, Robert Morgan, Patrick Murphy, Ronald Nicynski.

Meredith O'Hayre, James O'Sullivan, Gregory Parkinson, Sean Parkinson, Nicole Reid, Meaghan Roach, Denis Rooney, Michael Rossi, Adam Sasso, Jessica Stevens, Susan Thompson, Megan Waal, Katharine Walsh, Kimberly Welby, Jay Whoriskey.

DAY OF PRAYER — at MIRAMAR, Duxbury, for CCD teachers on Tuesday, June 6. If you can attend, please call the office.

PROJECT PLAYGROUND — Volunteers are needed for Saturday, June 10 and Sunday, June 11. So that work parties may be organized, please call as soon as possible: Ann Whiteley, Coordinator, 383-9310.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

VESTRY WRITES TO LEGISLATURE

The Vestry at its May 8 meeting expressed its concern about House Bill 5600 which would cut services to our state's children, resulting in very real hardship in areas such as adoption subsidies, foster care placements, day care, emergency mental health, preventative teen pregnancy, family health, preventive teen violence, and preventive homeless subsidies. The loss of these essential child services will contribute approximately .23 percent (less than one-fourth of one percent) to Fiscal Year '90 spending cutbacks. Letters opposing this bill were sent to Senate Ways and Means Chairperson, Patricia McGovern; Senate President, William M. Bulger; Senator William B. Golden, Chairman of the Public Service Committee; and Representative Mary Jeanette Murray.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS HONORED

Crispian Flood, Abigail Barrett, and Celeste Prisble, who graduate from high school this year, were honored during fellowship time after the 10 a.m. service on Trinity Sunday, May 21. A presentation was made to each of them. Congratulations!

CHAPLAIN GRACEY TO PREACH

The Rev. Colin Gracey, Chaplain at Northeastern University since 1966, will preach at St. Stephen's Sunday, May 21. We will be recognizing our graduating high school seniors on that day. Mr. Gracey has an important message that the church not lose touch with its college students when they go away from home.

RECYCLING MEASURE

The Vestry unanimously passed this proposal from the Recycling Committee: "In view of St. Stephen's commitment to good stewardship of the earth, we propose that effective July 1, 1989, all disposable products such as cups and bowls are to be biodegradable. We will no longer allow the use of polystyrene products on the church premises."

Both the making of and disposal of polystyrene releases chlorofluorocarbons which deplete the ozone layer. We recognize the struggle to change in order to stop harming our environment and this is a beginning step.

s/Elizabeth Durant

STAINED GLASS TO BE RESTORED

We were very pleased and fortunate to receive an anonymous gift to restore the lovely stained glass window of Jesus' parables by the pulpit. A number have asked about the missing window. It should be back, restored and looking better than ever, in several months. The gift will bring joy and touch the hearts of many for years to come.

COHASSET CARILLON ON CABLE

Wigmore Pierson will interview our Carillonneur, Sally Slade Warner, and Chairman of our Restoration Committee, John Mullett, Thursday, June 29 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. on channels 3 and 53. The program will include footage of Sally performing on the carillon as well as discussion of the carillon restoration.

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Seniors show off their last semester projects

(Continued from page 27)

Boston Technical. Sixty percent of the school's student population is non-white, with 17 percent Asian and seven percent Hispanic. "I'm in the majority there," she giggled, as her classmates joined in the laughter.

Another student, Betsy Andrade, attended Fairhaven High School for a few weeks. It represented a "bonding" for the Cohasset senior because her father graduated from the school. Her mother is a Cohasset High School graduate.

Betsy commented at length about the vastness and unique design of the school which is located next to New Bedford.

She also noted that during her time in Fairhaven, she worked at the Stop and Shop in New Bedford. That store pays its starting help $4.80 per hour, compared to the Cohasset store where she is employed. "They get less for ten times the amount of work we do in Cohasset," she noted. And in New Bedford, many customers used welfare food stamps - something she is unaccustomed to seeing at the Cohasset store.

Suzi Kecskemety and Joy Mulligan talked to their classmates about the experiences they shared in the Friend to Friend program based in Hull.

This program is modelled after the Big Brother and Big Sister program in which older youths and adults are paired with a disadvantaged child who is in need of companionship. There are 60 kids in the Hull program, and both Suzi and Joy said they intend to remain with their "friend" even after graduation.

The older youth serves as a role model for the young child, Joy explained. They take the child to activities arranged by the Friend to Friend program, or they accompany them to outings on their own time. Both Cohasset seniors have met their "friend's" parents, gone on several excursions and talked at length on the telephone. They have enjoyed the commitment they have made to the program.

Senior Laura Gagliano took time out from her regular classroom schedule to work on a play she is writing. Laura, who is a member of the drama club, wrote another play this year which captured second place in the state drama festival competition.

In addition, she told her classmates, she was recently selected to be a playwright in residence at Choate University this summer. She said she appreciated the time away from class to concentrate on a subject that has become very important to her. "It was great for me to have this time to write," she said, noting that as a graduating senior she hasn't had a lot of spare time to spend on writing.



CHS seniors (l to r) Matt Fitzpatrick and Peter Kalterides show off the fine workmanship that went into their senior project.

David Eno also appreciated the time he spent as an apprentice in the cafeteria, creating meals for the teachers that were nutritious and tasty. After he left, Eno said many teachers missed his culinary creations.

Senior Matt Fitzpatrick designed and constructed two Adirondack lawn chairs. And with supervisory assistance from industrial arts department head Tom Hughes, Peter Kulterides built a finely-polished Spanish writing desk. The chairs could sell for about $150 each, according to Hughes, and the desk could possibly fetch a price tag of $1,500.

Matt said the chairs were something he thought could be handmade and finished by this summer. Peter started his project two years ago. The projects couldn't be completed without the help of Mr. Hughes, Peter said, who helped along the way. "He teaches you. He doesn't tell you what to do. He shows you. And everything has to be perfect," Peter said.

The students who participated in the first Cohasset High senior project include: Betsy Andrade, Felicia Bartow, Ned Chase, Amanda Church, Alison Crehan, David Eno, Matt Fitzpatrick, Laura Gagliano, Vonnessa Good, Katie Horn, Amy Hyde, Suzi Kecskemety, Peter Kulterides, Amy Lincoln, Erin Monaghan, Leslie McGee, Joy Mulligan, Katie Murphy, Sean Murphy, Melissa Nothnagle, Allison Reilly, Kristen Ellinger, Andrew Rossi, Allie Redfield, Katie Ryan, Jay Staunton, Megan Terry.

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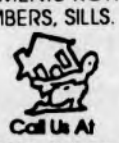
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 36 | Thursday, June 1, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Voters are given a second shot at the override

The override has been given a second chance.

After almost three hours of debate Wednesday night, 972 residents decided they wanted another shot at the override. They overwhelmingly supported placing a $303,826 general budget override question on the ballot before the fiscal year expires.

Although the advisory committee recommended a $203,000 override to partially fund town budgets, a higher total won the support of the voters. The school committee amended the advisory committee's override proposal by adding another $100,000.

Chairman Barbara Bliss explained that the need for school administrators, a concern expressed by many voters in recent weeks, would be addressed by the committee. "But we ask for the opportunity to make the changes in a rational, planned way," she said.

And although selectmen said they would make no immediate decision whether to call a special election, they have tentatively scheduled it for June 28. Stockbridge Road resident Maxwell Pounder offered a resolution requiring selectmen to abide by town meeting's mandate.

Voters also decided not to reconsider a $50,000 appropriation for the design of a town cemetery. The money was approved at the April town meeting, although it was defeated as a debt exclusion article on the May 6 ballot. Because of the inaction of voters Wednesday night, the article will be placed back on a special election ballot so the money can be appropriated.

(See page 4)

The second session of town meeting will be held Monday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium. All voters are urged to attend to vote on several additional warrant articles: No.18,33,35,38,49,56,63,64 and 68.

Firefighters' alert called 'alarming'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The selectmen chairman told the president of the firefighters union Tuesday night, May 30, that a "public safety alert" mailed to registered voters in town was premature.

Issued by the Cohasset Permanent Firefighters Association, the mailing discussed the impact of cutting $120,000 in the fire department budget.

It stressed the impact on the town-run ambulance.

The town is discussing budget cuts because an $844,000 override of Proposition 2 1/2 was not approved by voters.

"One-third of the EMTs assigned to the ambulance would be laid off," states the flyer.

"The remaining EMTs would be unable to provide ambulance service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year without increasing overtime costs."

The association urged residents to call selectmen, and to attend the continuation of town meeting May 31 and support an override to keep the ambulance.

"No one intends to do away with the ambulance," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

"That's why we feel your printing of this literature was premature.

"No one has talked about cutting $120,000 (from the fire department budget) for some time.

"We were trying to carry the ball against cutting any ambulance."

"This is deceptive and very alarming," said selectman Diana Kornet.

"And, boy, did it make my phone ring."

She said some of the reaction she got was anti-firefighter.

"One man called and said he wanted to eliminate the ambulance," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"I know this is part of the process of government," Gjesteby added, referring to the mailing.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said that he had attended a meeting in Canton earlier that night regarding ambulance service.

"A number of towns are going to go to (private) ambulance service," said Laugelle.

"But they couldn't convince me.

"I can't believe that towns are going that way."

Firefighter Randall Rosano, head of the firc-

(See page 3)



Brian Ormiston and Katie Murphy spent prom night in a whirlwind of fun and dancing. The high school prom was held Tuesday night at the Pembroke Country Club. More photos, pg. 16.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Graduates worry about schools

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

As the Class of 1989 prepared for Sunday's graduation, they paused long enough to reflect upon their years in the Cohasset school system.

For four graduates, Nancy Riley, Katie Ryan and Arthur Meacham, and Leslie McGee, their school days in Cohasset will be remembered with appreciation and fondness.

They are also concerned about the effect that budget cuts will have upon the schools they attended. Meacham, who will be attending Wesleyan University in Connecticut, noted, "maintaining a school system is a fragile thing. To keep this school system as good as it has been will take some care and concern. To cut $400,000 from the budget could really hurt the educational system in the long run. In the short-term, we'll be losing teachers. But the real problem will be in the future."

Ryan, class president for the past four years,

(See page 6)

Cohasset's seniors return with Olympic gold

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They say they aren't the competitive type, but that couldn't be the case with these award-winning Olympians.

The Cohasset Council on Aging hosted a group of four senior Olympians at last month's competition in Quincy. And all four won precious medals.

The four winners were Gerard Keating, vice chairman of the Council, Jack Hubbard, Ann Leonard and Virginia Anderson.

Ann, a veteran of the Senior Olympics competition, participated in her seventh edition of the South Shore games. As she said, "I register for everything and give it a try."

Either she's very lucky, or she's extremely modest because Ann walked away with seven gold medals - one for every event she entered.

That includes the three-mile walk, the one-mile walk, the javelin throw, the shot put, the standing long jump, the running long jump and the softball throw.

When asked how a 75 year-old woman learns to throw the shot put, Ann answered, "I don't know. They showed me how to do it just before the competition. And then, I just did it."

Ann is a strong competitor beneath a soft exterior. She leads a senior center walking group three time a week for three miles. That, she says, is the best and the cheapest form of exercise available to seniors.

Jack, a "kid" at age 64, is an avid rower who competed in his fourth senior Olympics games. This year he captured the gold in the half-mile race-walk and silver in the one mile run. According to him, a "ringer" from Walpole was brought into the race and won the mile run.

He said the Senior Olympics, sponsored by the Beechwood Community Life Center and the city of Quincy, is a fun way to meet new friends, old acquaintances and to share in friendly athletic competition.

One of his longtime fellow competitors, Arthur

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week . . .

Walk-a-thon June 11

The Scituate Post Office is sponsoring "Walk for the Kids", a 10 kilometer (6 miles) walk-a-thon on June 11 to benefit the Jimmy Fund.

A prize will be given to the individual who raises the most money through pledges. Refreshments will be available along the route.

Pledge forms are available at the Scituate, North Scituate, Humarock, Greenbush, and Minot post offices.

The walk-a-thon will start at the Scituate Post Office ,108 First Parish Road, Scituate, at 1p.m.

For more information, contact Sebastion Alongi or Donnie Costello at the Scituate Post Office, 545-9122.

Three permits granted

The Zoning Board of Appeals granted three special permits recently.

The permits were granted to B & H Realty Trust, 430 South Main St.; Irene Volpe, 45 Church St., and Robert H. Ferreira, trustee of K.L.G. Trust, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

License decision reversed

The Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission has reversed the decision of selectmen who revoked the liquor license of Cohasset Central Market in February.

The board had transferred the market's license last October from James Finucane of Marshfield to Kevin McManus.

But the lease arrangement was never completed and the store wasn't reopened.

In addition, the Department of Revenue notified the board that a tax matter regarding the market was pending.

Cohasset Central Market appealed the selectmen's action.

In its May 11 decision, the ABCC ruled that the applicant "should be afforded some further opportunity to transfer the license."

"The revocation is disapproved," said the ABCC.

"The commission recommends that the licensee be allowed 90 days from the date of this decision to reopen or to transfer the license."

According to the ABCC, there is a ready buyer for the license, even though it is subject to numerous creditor claims.

The local board has the right to appeal the ABCC's decision to Superior Court within 30 days.

James Hoban of Cohasset Meat and Produce had applied for the license held by Central Market.

Sanitary survey

The board of health has written to the Division of Marine Fisheries in Sandwich requesting a shellfish sanitary survey be conducted in the Cohasset North Coastal area.

In his May 24 letter, Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik referred the Marine Fisheries Division to the shellfish constable, David Marks.

One man's opinion

In a letter to selectman Rocco Laugelle, Peter Sexton of Forest Ave. wrote that he finds it "exceedingly regretful" that the board has not "committed itself to proposing a Proposition 2 1/2 override that will have a reasonable probability of receiving the necessary votes to pass."

"One must recognize that the electorate voted against a 10 percent tax increase, not a 2.5 percent increase," wrote Sexton.

"There is no reason to believe that an increase substantially greater than 2.5 percent cannot be passed.

"In times of consumer price index of greater than 5 percent (which I am sure that you agree understates the rate of inflation that the town budget faces), it will not take very many years in a row of the nonsense of Proposition 2 1/2 to completely erode the quality of education in this town and to emasculate the service infrastructure."

Sexton said that the town needs a "farsighted, aggressive program" that will create some efficiencies in the schools.

He suggested having one administrator for grades K to 6, and revamping the curriculum.

"Rolling over and playing dead is not the type of leadership that this town needs from you at this time," said Laugelle.

"...I look to you as an elected official of Cohasset to effectively promote the budget that you believe in."

Landfill cleanup day

A special cleanup day will be sponsored by the Cohasset Board of Health and Recycling Committee Sunday, June 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. to pick up litter at the Cedar Street Recycling/Transfer Facility.

Volunteers who wish to assist can call Sharon Becker at 383-1971.

Landfill revised schedule

Effective June 1, the Cohasset Recycling/Transfer Station at Cedar Street will no longer be open on Monday.

The Board of Health has made this decision in an effort to reduce the operating budget.

The days of operation will be Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Brush accepted at landfill

Homeowners may now deposit brush at the landfill in the designated area adjacent to the Supervisor's office. Limbs must not be greater than two inches in diameter. Grass clippings and leaves should be left by the compost pile.

The Board of Health has contracted for the brush to be periodically chipped until July 1. Homeowners may help themselves to the chipped brush.

Landscapers may deposit only chipped brush. Grass clippings and leaves should be left by the compost area.

Notice of the landfill's new operating hours has been announced previously — OPEN: Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, CLOSED: Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Correction

A headline published along with a letter to the editor from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in the May 24 edition of the Cohasset *Mariner* was incorrect. It should not have stated that the Chamber opposes the override. A more accurate headline would have been, "Chamber urges town meeting attendance." The *Mariner* regrets this error.

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Cohasset's week

Duplex rent raised

Selectmen voted Tuesday night, May 30, to raise the rent of the two tenants at the Government Island duplex to $600 a month starting July 1.

The rent is currently $350 a month, plus utilities, at the town-owned building.

Selectmen had suggested several weeks ago that the rent be increased.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that rents in the area range from $650 to $1,000 a month.

The structure, built in 1860, was originally the old light keeper's residence.

Doyon noted at this week's meeting that the building needs work.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said that one of the tenants is three months behind in rent.

"We ought to do something about that," she said.

"This is not just a bolt out of the blue," said selectman Diana Kornet about the increase.

After voting to raise the rent, board members agreed to review the cost annually.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Rocco Laugelle were not at the meeting for the vote.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Tuesday night, May 30, at Town Hall:

*Granted a request from the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce to use the town common for a picnic July 12, 6 to 9 p.m.

Doris Golden of the chamber said that the picnic, open to all, will include a band concert and reading of the Constitution.

*Continued a hearing on New England Telephone's petition for a proposed underground conduit location and one serving area connector terminal at Sohier St.

No representative from the telephone company appeared.

Developer Donald Staszko asked for a plan of the proposal to scale.

*Granted four, one-day liquor licenses to the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church for a Greek Taverna July 1-4.

*Granted a license to Milton Hedin to sell ice cream at Sandy Beach.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was opposed. She said she wanted to keep the license in town.

*Approved a transfer request of $603 for an air conditioner for maintenance of the computer at town hall.

*Discussed the status of the town-owned Bates Building on Elm St.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said the Executive Office of Communities and Development has disapproved the site for public housing.

"They claim it is cheaper to build new units than to rehabilitate old ones," said Pratt.

He noted requests from the Cohasset Historical Society and Veterans of Foreign Wars to use the building which was occupied by town offices until they moved to the new town hall.

Pratt asked executive secretary Greg Doyon to investigate the state statute regarding the town's obligation to provide space for veterans groups.

An 'alarming' alert

(Continued from page 1)

fighter's union, said that the flyer was sent out because of concern about budget cuts.

"We want to ensure that we can run the ambulance seven days a week, 24 hours a day," said Rosano.

"Our concern is having an override for the ambulance."

Rosano noted that in 1981 when Proposition 2 1/2 went into effect, it was decided that the fire department could not operate with less than five men on a shift.

He said a proposal by the advisory committee is to take one vehicle out of service so that the minimum manning level could be reduced from five to four men on a shift.

"If we operated with four men on a shift, then there would be no one back at the station to answer the phone," he said.

"What if we had a second fire?"

Pratt said that reducing shifts from five to four men would be a way to avoid lay-offs.

"The advisory committee voted for this," he said.

"But no matter what we do, there is going to be litigation."

"If we go that route (cutting the men on shifts), we save everyone's job," agreed Kornet.

"We are looking for the best way to cut money out.

"They can threaten litigation, but it doesn't mean we have made a wrong choice."

"This is the least painful way to do it," said Pratt.

The advisory committee is recommending cutting $55,551 in overtime from the fire department as part of a reduced override request of $200,423.

If the override is not passed, the committee will recommend laying off one firefighter, and reducing the minimum manning, for a savings of $70,698.

The committee is also recommending that the police department save $12,500 by not purchasing a new cruiser this year.

If the override does not pass, the purchase of two cruisers would be postponed for a savings of $25,000.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 May/June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 31	8:36	2:26	8:59	2:42
Thurs. 1	9:35	3:24	9:53	3:37
Fri. 2	10:33	4:20	10:45	4:30
Sat. 3	11:28	5:14	11:36	5:23
Sun. 4	12:29	6:06	12:21	6:14
Mon. 5	---	6:57	1:13	7:05
Tues. 6	1:19	7:48	2:04	7:56
Wed. 7	2:10	8:37	2:56	8:46
Thurs. 8	3:02	9:25	3:45	9:38

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Voters are given a second shot at the override

(Continued from page 1)

Emotions ran high at Wednesday's session of town meeting, as almost 1,000 voters, the most in recent memory, voiced varied opinions about the status of their town budget.

It was obvious from the crowd filing into the high school gym- this would be no ordinary town meeting. More than twenty high school students stood outside the school doors, holding signs that proclaimed their support of a budget override. It took many voters more than five minutes to file into the school and register to vote. By the end of the night, registrars had tallied 972 voters, although more straggled in throughout the night.

The purpose of the meeting, according to Moderator William Weeks, was to reconsider the budget previously adopted by the April town meeting. The meeting was necessary because of the failure by voters to approve a $844,000 override in order to fully fund the $12.4 million budget for next year.

This week's reconvened session of town meeting was presented with two alternatives. The advisory committee recommended that voters approve a reduced override amount of $203,826. According to advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke, that override would add 36 cents to the tax rate. It will restore about $150,000 to the school budget which will be cut by $400,000 without an override, and it returns about $50,000 to other town departments that will be more severely affected without an override, she explained.

The advisory committee felt its responsibility is to recommend budget cuts "that would be the fairest to the largest number of residents, while maintaining the quality of life as we know it," she stated. Education and public safety were the major considerations in their decision. Presenting a budget without an override was not acceptable to the advisory committee, the chairman noted.

According to Goedecke, the committee did not recommend cutting officers from the police department, but they opted for the purchase of fewer cruisers next year.

The $5 million school department budget would be slashed by $250,000 in the compromise override budget, she said.

The committee saved its harshest criticism for the fire department. "The advisory committee feels the fire department budget is too high," Goedecke said. "And this town can't afford as large a department as exists."

The committee chairman emphasized that the minimum manning clause in the fire union's contract has prevented any personnel reductions within that budget.

The advisory committee, she explained, recommends a $50,000 reduction in the fire department's overtime, with no reduction in personnel.

The firefighters' union has repeatedly asked the committee to restore its budget. "They want everything else to be cut, but don't want to cut their overtime," she said.

The chairman drew loud applause when she noted that reductions within that budget might prompt court action by the firefighters' union. "But we can't allow unions to run this town," Goedecke stated. "The taxpayers run this town."

The selectmen presented their own version of a recommended budget which would require no override. However, it will fully restore the fire department's salary account.

According to labor counsel, the town is obligated to abide by the contract negotiated with the fire union, Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained. A budget without an override would violate the terms of that contract. However, he said, the current contract can be fully funded with $121,000 taken from the Norfolk County Pension Fund. In order to fund that pension, $121,000 will be taken from the reserve account to be raised by taxation.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said they decided to propose a budget without an override because "that's what the people voted for. We are listening to the people." However, he warned residents that overrides will be a part of the town's future for many years.

Wednesday night's discussion began with an analysis presented by Fairoaks Lane resident Michael Sullivan. Using numbers supplied by the Massachusetts Municipal Data Bank, Sullivan demonstrated that in a comparison of expenditures per person, Cohasset is close to the average of nine other towns when it comes to spending money on police. But Cohasset is far above the average amount spent on fire protection and below the average spent on education. Regarding per capita income comparisons, Cohasset spends about $1,000 less per student than comparable communities, he stated.

"The most important thing every person in this town can spend money on is the school system," he said. Voters reacted to his statements with sustained applause.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock took issue with statements made earlier in the night by the advisory committee chairman. He explained that last year, the department stopped 11 structure fires, amounting to a total of $4.2 million in assessed value.

He also noted that the current manning level of five officers per shift reflects the "desire of selectmen and town meeting," he said. "And I think with the men we provide, we provide this town with dam good service."

Firefighter Robert Silvia of Stockbridge Street also voiced his objections to the advisory committee's statements. "The advisory committee is telling you that we're trying to hold this manning clause over your heads. That is nonsense," he said. The originally-recommended $120,000 budget reduction would eliminate fulltime ambulance service, Silvia said.

The firefighter noted that as a coach at the high school, his job may be eliminated because of budget reductions. "I'm in favor of the original $800,000 because I don't feel we had a clear mandate against it," he stated.

Other residents wondered why the town was reconsidering an override when the vote had already been cast. "I find it hard to understand," one woman stated. "I think it's irresponsible for elected officials to suggest an override. the override lost. It's time to forget about to and get on with business."

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Cohasset's Senior Olympians (l to r) Virginia Anderson, Jack Hubbard, Gerard Keating and Ann Leonard. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Bringing back the gold . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Ballou from Lexington, is an experienced race runner. As Jack noted, "fortunately for me he's in another age category and I didn't have to compete against him." Ballou is 75 years old.

As Jack noted, Senior Olympics is not very serious competition. "It's tremendously hard to win a medal when you're in your twenties competing against other 20 year-olds. But when you're a senior, the competition isn't that extensive."

Ann agreed, Senior Olympics competition is purely for the fun of it.

"You know," Jack stated, 'more people worry about the competition before they ever get there. And then they get there and they see it's all a lot of fun. No one takes it too seriously and everyone is there to cheer you on."

As Ann noted, "there's a lot of comraderie. We all stand on the sidelines and cheer for everyone."

Both Ann and Jack will try again this year to encourage more participation in next year's games. This year, Ann was successful in getting another Cohasset walker, Virginia Anderson, to compete. For her efforts, the first-time Olympian was awarded a bronze medal .

There are age categories for all participants. It begins at 55 years and above, but there are few competitors in that range, Jack explained, "because at that age they don't want to think that they're seniors yet. That's still too young to admit it."

Gerard, who retired at age 69 as Cohasset's postmaster, also returned home from his fourth Senior Olympics with a neckful of medals. He won a gold medal for the three-mile walk and top prize in the one-mile walk.

He is a fitness fanatic, walking three miles every day at a fast pace. "I go by myself because there's no one else around who can keep up the pace," he admitted.

Up until age 63, Keating jogged regularly. After a heart bypass operation, the doctors advised against the running, but recommended he take up walking.

It has been a difficult year for the Council on Aging vice chairman with his wife's illness and subsequent death, but he has kept up his daily exercise regimen. "After she passed away, it was full speed ahead for me. I thought I could do it, originally. But I've continued it every day.

"I love it," he said. "After I walk, I have a sense of accomplishment. It's time by myself that I thoroughly enjoy."

Keating said he also enjoys the competition and feels as if his winning record is a goal to work toward in the future years. "Whether you win or lose, that's not the issue. It's trying to do your best, while you have a lot of fun. That's what the games are all about."

Since he retired from the post office, Keating said his life has become hectic. As a member of the Council on Aging, he has had to keep a careful watch on the override issue and the budget problems. He participated in a recent Governor's Council on the Elderly, all the while he trained for the Olympic competition.

"I'm busier now than before I retired," he remarked.

Gerard said he would encourage all senior citizens to take part in the Olympic games. "It's a shame that more people don't take advantage of it," he commented. "I'm sure many people could do better than I. But sometimes, it's that sense of retirement - that you're supposed to stand still once you retire. I'm telling you that's wrong. The best thing is to keep moving - never stand still."

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Seniors worry about future of their schools

(Continued from page 1)

agreed with her classmate. "I've been reading magazine articles that say education is the biggest problem this country is facing. And it's happening right in our town. Whether it's a lack of concern or apathy among people, I don't know. But we're having a problem right here in Cohasset."

Meacham, a member of the alternative school program this past year, agreed.

"I think what's happening in Cohasset with this override is representative of what is going on in our country. Education is in crisis."

According to another member of the graduating class, Leslie McGee, Cohasset schools have long been compared to private schools where class sizes are small and the offerings are diverse and plentiful.

"We had the best teaching staff you could imagine," McGee said as she prepared for a week of senior class activities. "The schools here are the best because of the teachers we have. If we have to cut those teachers, it will be really bad for the students who are here now. The way I feel, if students are the future of this country, then people should care about us. It will pay in the long run to take care of the schools because we are your future."

The students talked about their years in the Cohasset schools as they prepared for their prom and the weekend graduation festivities.

Nancy Riley, 18, will be attending the University of New Hampshire next fall. She plans to major in communication disorders, an interest she obtained while working with disabled youngsters last summer at the South Shore Collaborative.

She has attended Cohasset schools since kindergarten, and said her education has offered her "a lot."

Nancy continued, "there were a lot of different things we could choose in school. I enjoyed elementary school so much. And the extra curricula activities in high school made my education fun."

Nancy participated in the peer counseling program, in which select students are trained to serve as advisers, problem-solvers and confidantes to classmates and younger students. The program is sponsored by the guidance department under the supervision of Ann Porter and Mary Babaian.

She has also participated in chorus, band, soccer, basketball and track.

Katie will be attending Notre Dame next year. She plans to major in liberal arts, opting for a well-rounded education while she plans a future career in business.

Katie began her Cohasset public education in the eighth grade, after her family moved here from Florida.

"I remember thinking how different Cohasset was," she stated. "In Florida, there were 1,700 in one grade. Here, I knew all my classmates because classes were so small. I liked that - I also liked the kids."

Katie has been involved in the Student Council for the past four years, a program she feels has been revitalized through the efforts of Asst. Principal Jack DeLorenzo. Katie has also participated in soccer and was captain of her tennis team this year.

Both Katie and Nancy praised the high school for its variety of courses, particularly the advanced placement and honors classes. Advanced placement are college-level courses which "really prepare" the students for classroom life after high school.

The honors classes are a level below that, and then there's a variety of standard level subjects.

In addition to the class subjects, it's the teachers that made a difference in Katie's education. "They really care," she said.

Nancy agreed. "Most of them are willing to help you out at any time."

"They talk to you as individuals," Katie added.

Arthur has attended Cohasset schools since the first grade. He decided during his last year to enter the high school's alternative program. He described it as a program "which tailors education to the personal needs of the student. There are things you can't get out of the high school that you find in the alternative school," he stated.

He said Cohasset High has been a place where all students are encouraged to get involved. He has participated in a variety of subjects, including music, chorus, art, drama, peer counseling and sports.

He's concerned that non-core subjects, such as art and industrial arts, will be eliminated in the future. "I think the arts have a big impact on the schools. And for a school this size, we have always had a very strong art and music department," he said. The graduates agreed that parent-support groups, such as the booster clubs and the PSO, have been a tremendous help to the success of these programs.

They also noted that during their days at the high school, a variety of interscholastic sports programs provided a needed release from study. "They're so important for personal fun," Nancy said. "It's also a great way to make friends."

The graduates agreed they would not be willing to pay user fees to participate in sports - a proposal that may be adopted next year.

If that were the case, all four students said they'd be broke by graduation.



Some of the graduates who will be bidding farewell to CHS: (l to r) Nancy Riley, Arthur Meacham and Katie Ryan. **(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)**

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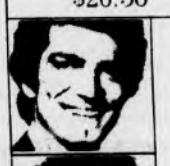




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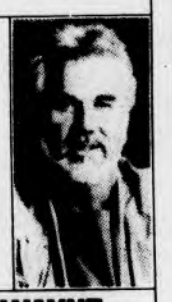






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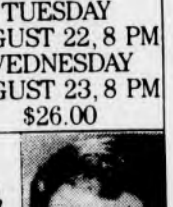
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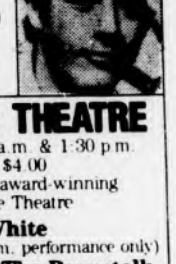




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around town

□ The pavillion/stage that President Bush and Mitterand spoke from was not there several weeks before the Boston University Commencement. It was all constructed, just for the occasion. **Robert Stansell**, a Cohasset resident, was the architect who designed and directed the construction of the presidential pavillion and the seating plan for over 30,000 attendees! With special requests from the Secret Service this was no easy task! Bob, a partner in the Boston based Beacon Architectural Associates, resides at 30 Cedar Lane with his wife **Moira** and three children, **Bobby, Caitlin** and **Malcolm. Joseph Mercurio**, Senior Vice President of Boston University directed the overall commencement and accompanying functions, and it all looked so perfect on television, where we saw Joe interviewed! His wife **Rosemarie** and his three children, **Marc, Andrea** and **Danny**, are glad to have him home on a normal schedule. You can imagine the round-the-clock work for the preparations. Both Bob and Joe were presented with presidential tie pins and have a special memento. . .their Secret Service Pass Buttons. We hear the wives enjoyed VIP treatment at all of the weekend festivities and a White House letter is on the way to our Cohasset's own. One more Cohassetite was instrumental in the whole commencement pavillion, **Jim Walsh**. Jim is the owner of Walsh Bros. Inc., and lives here as well. His firm built the pavillion!

□ To celebrate **Katie Ryan's** graduation from CHS, **Dick** and **Sue Ryan** of Forest Ave. are planning a family reunion. For the past four years Katie has been President of the class and has received many academic and sports awards. Katie's sister **Colleen** and three brothers, **Dennis, Terry** and **Chris** will be arriving in Cohasset to attend the graduation ceremony as well as her grandmother **Mary Schryver** of Sarasota, Florida. Katie will be attending the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana.

□ **Mark D. Facey** makes the news this week, he has been named as a marketing manager of the Braintree-based Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. He will be responsible for the local marketing.



Genevra MacPhail and Kelly Tufts compete in a jogging event during the Osgood School Shopper Day. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

□ **Peter Izzo**, son of **Mr. and Mrs. Robert Izzo** of Cohasset placed third in The Navy Reserve Essay Contest. Peter is a student at Thayer Academy, and was required to write an essay on "What patriotism means to me."

□ **Kristen Jane O'Brien**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. O'Brien, Jr.** of 78 Old Pasture Road, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance from the Wallace E. Carroll School of Management of Boston College on May 22, 1989. Kristen is a 1985 graduate of CHS. Her undergraduate at Boston College included membership in the Investment Club Finance Academy, and Marketing Academy.

□ Happy Birthday to **Mimi**, who only grows younger every year.

□ Double congratulations to **Ensign John M. Rattenbury** (Cohasset High School, Class of 1985), son of **Henry and Yvette Rattenbury**. John received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from RPI concurrently with his commission in the U.S. Navy. In August John will attend U.S.N. Surface Ship Warfare School in Newport, RI before reporting to the USS STUMP in Norfolk, VA. Good luck to you John.

□ For the second year in a row the American Red Cross Blood services gave a special award to the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile. **Alfred Odermatt**, Community Chairman, received a plaque at the Annual Northeast Region Awards Night held recently at the Sheraton Mansfield Inn and Conference Center in Mansfield. The award was for giving the greatest number of donations (pints of blood) per Blood Drive at the Community level. Al hopes that Cohasset will continue to want to be recognized as the leaders in this class. He is looking forward to a greater number of donors at the next Bloodmobile which will be held at the First Parish House, 23 North Main St., on Tuesday, June 20, from 2 to 7 p.m.

□ Happy birthday to **Judy Ritts**.

□ For the fourth consecutive year, **Hunneman & Company Realtors/Better Homes & Gardens** is sponsoring a Spring series of "Evenings with Bob Thomson."

Thomson who is well known for his Channel 2 WGBH's Victory Garden TV show, will be hosting an informal evening on gardening at Scituate High School Auditorium on Rte. 3A on May 18 from 7:30-9:00. Bob will be making a slide presentation as well as answering gardening questions.

The evening is a community service event and all seats are complementary. To reserve a seat call Hunneman's Hingham office at 749-4430.

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around town

□ **Michelle Hartley** of Cohasset High School was named to the 1989 *Boston Globe* All-Scholastic Gymnastic Team.

Hartley led the South Shore League with a 34.0 all-around average. She was a member of the all-star team and had an average of 8.5 on the uneven bars and a 9.0 floor exercise average.

□ At a recent school meeting **Christopher Wadsworth,** headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced the varsity sports awards for the spring season. Among those honored were **Lawson R. Clarke** and **Penn T. Clarke,** sons of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Terence Clarke** of Hingham.

The two brothers attend Belmont Hill as a five-day boarders, a program which permits students to live at the school from Monday through Thursday and to be with their families on weekends.

□ Public officials, including Sen. Bill Golden, Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt will be "arrested" and go behind "bars" Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 in the interest of helping support the work of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

From behind the bars of a "jail" in the South Shore Plaza, these public figures will make phone calls to their friends, pleading for bail money that will gain their release, money that will go to the Cancer Society. This is the "Jail and Bail" cancer fund-raiser.

While some will be arrested by surprise on the payment of $25 by people who want them arrested, some have already agreed to be hauled off to this jail for a worthy cause.

For information about having an arrest made or how to participate, call Kevin at 479-1111, or Marcia at 341-4210.

□ **Jack** and **Pat Conway** of Cohasset received the Community Service Award from The Hospice of the South Shore, Inc. for their work with many community organizations.

Both have actively supported the MainSpring House, a shelter for the homeless in Brockton. The award was presented by O. Clayton Johnson, Ed.D. of Hanover, Chairman of the Board of Directors for the VNA Foundation.

A social worker, Pat Conway has been active in charitable organizations for many years, including the Old Colony Guild of Catholic Charities Community Center program for young adults, Cardinal Cushing School in Hanover, as well as serving as past chairman of the MainSpring House.

Jack Conway is Chairman of Conway & Co. and the Northern Mortgage Company, Inc. He has been active in many community organizations, including Plimoth Plantation, Quincy Junior College, Plymouth Development Council, Bishop Daniel Hart Fundraiser, Plymouth Philharmonic Orchestra, and Cardinal Bernard Law's Third Century Campaign.

□ **Mark F. Rattenbury** of Cohasset was recipient of Departmental Award, electrical engineering, during the annual Wentworth Institute of Technology Awards Day ceremony.

□ **William Hannon** of Cohasset received the Massachusetts College of Art's 1989 Distinguished Alumni Award at the College's Commencement Ceremonies on Thursday, May 25.

Hannon, who is presently Professor of Industrial Design at the Massachusetts College of Art, received a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Mass Art and a Masters at the University of Massachusetts in Boston.

Professor Hannon has been the recipient of numerous design awards including: Art Directors Club of Boston, Packaging Design Magazine, Industrial Design Magazine, Design in Steel, Product Engineering, Design In America, and Medical Instrumentation Magazine.

□ We hear that **Helen Jason** keeps on improving, we are so glad!!

□ Happy birthday to **Fran Walton.**

□ If you are looking for an evening of fun, don't forget that this Friday night (June 2) is square dance night at the Cohasset Community Center. It is great fun, you don't even have to know how, and where can you spend a night of dancing for $8? Call 383-0088 for more information.

That's all of the news from here, please let me know what is happening at your house! It certainly is a "newsy" time of year!

Sallyann Chatterton
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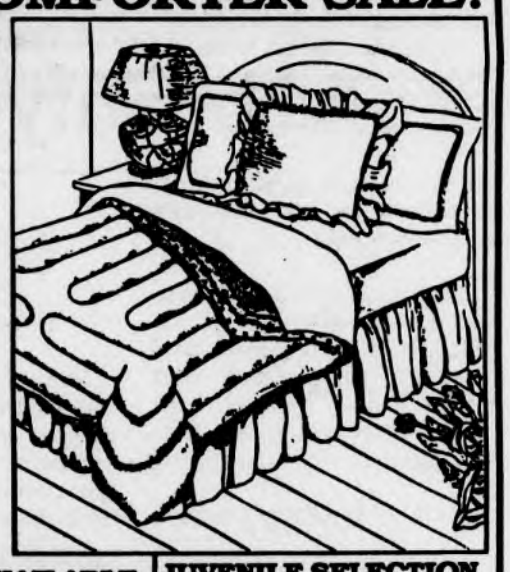
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Editorial

Where's our future?

Graduation approaches once again. Our senior class eagerly awaits the world before them, and they embrace the challenges ahead.

We tearfully bid our graduates goodby, and wish them the best for the future. But we are mindful that the schools they are leaving this week will no longer remain the same.

Many of our 1989 graduates have passed through 12 years of public education. They were the ones who felt the brunt of teacher cuts during Proposition 2 1/2, so they know what will happen as budget reductions get underway next year.

They leave a school system that is at a crossroads. It has a reputation built upon years of emotional and financial support by the people within this community. It is now in danger as support withers. Residents, weary from the burden of escalating taxes, cry 'no more'.

Public education is nearing a crisis. And while we should be pleased with the results of our past efforts, we should worry about the students who await their graduation in the years to come. What will our public education system have to offer?

Our expectations for the Class of 1995 cannot be as high when we have refused to offer them the same quality of services we gave to their older brothers and sisters.

This year's graduates never had to contemplate user fees so they could wear a team uniform. They never thought about fewer teachers in the home economics and industrial arts programs. And they paid little attention to the talk of closing down a school.

But this is the future we are handing down to the future graduates of our public school system.

As we look with pride upon our graduates this week, we must concern ourselves with the schools, the teachers, and the students they are leaving behind. We no longer have sufficient money to operate a school system as we did in the past. The costs are rising, and the pot of gold is decreasing. The students this year may have escaped the full fury of Proposition 2 1/2, but the same will not be said about the Class of 1991 and beyond.

We have given a lot to these students as they prepare for their graduation. It was our privilege and our obligation - to see that our children received the best education from a solid school system.

Will we be saying the same as we observe future graduations? Will we be wondering how much better our schools once were, or might have been?

That is the uneasy question we face in the years to come. One class of graduates has made it through a fine system, and they should be congratulated. But as we look back and observe the students still in our classrooms, what promises can we make for their future? If educational programs are confronted by continual cutbacks, what opportunities will we take away from future scholars?

Education in our community is facing a crisis. Perhaps it will be up to future generations, to this class of fine graduates, to uncover an answer to this dilemma.

Include, name, address and telephone number with all Letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Sharon Weber, coordinator for 'Dragonmaster' and Jo-Ellen Wood applaud the award winners during last week's Art Appreciation Night for Cohasset High School. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Selectmen must lead into future

Letters

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to the Board of Selectmen. Ed)

It has recently come to my attention that the members of the board of selectmen are considering drastic measures to balance the town's budget. In particular I refer to a recent discussion about implementing a call fire department to replace the existing permanent department. I don't think that you or the people of Cohasset realize the true impact of such a decision. The argument that I keep hearing is that a call fire department has worked for the town in the past. Well. . .WAKE UP! This is not the past!

I am a former member of the fire department and as such I am all too familiar with being alone at the station when the men are enroute to a call. I remember the dreaded words coming over the radio, "It's fully involved. . .get more men here!" I put on a box alarm and wait. And wait. And wait. Sometimes if we're lucky, and there is no football game on that evening, we will get a full response. Sometimes when we're not lucky, whether it's noon or three a.m., one guy will show up. Or none.

The purpose of this letter is not to malign the call fire fighters. Most of them are there because they care about their town and are willing to give their all for a good cause. But, when they work a full time job and have a family to care for, that doesn't leave much time for running off to the station. With the evolution of Cohasset into a bedroom community, we lost the ability to survive with a call fire department. Similar communities across the country are finding themselves in similar situations and are making the shift from call to full time fire departments.

After the failed override vote, a member of your board said that you had been given a "mandate" by the voters. Rather than rhetoric such as that, I would like to see the members of our board of selectmen set a mandate for themselves. I urge the board of selectmen of Cohasset to lead our town into the future — not into a past that doesn't work anymore.

Peter A. Trask
Bancroft Road

The power and beauty of fishing

Commentary

(Bill Bowers is on vacation and has gone fishing, but he left this commentary. Look for his local fishing report in this space next week.—Ed.)

I remember watching a fisherman release a beautiful striped bass he caught on a surf-swept sandbar.

After some arduous wading, he'd managed to land a spoon in a froth of frantic bait, swirling bass and screaming terns swooping for scraps.

The fish struck hard and streaked out to sea, ripping off taut monofilament against the screeching drag.

Then we caught the unmistakable silver flash as he made a turn.

"It's a bass," hissed the fisherman, with the reverence of the faithful.

Several anxious minutes later the tired fish came within reach and the fisherman, soaked but triumphant, held him up for a closer look.

The bass was strikingly beautiful, his iridescent silver flanks gleaming in the sun.

We guessed at his size. He was a good fish, probably over the legal minimum 36 inches.

But the measuring tape was still in the Jeep, abandoned in haste when he saw the water fly seaward of the sandbar and sallied forth, rod in hand.

The bass was lightly hooked, the spoon dangling from the corner of his lower jaw.

Mumbling something about "the benefit of the doubt," the fisherman slid the hook out gently and eased the bass into the water at his feet.

What camouflage! The water was gin-clear and shin-shallow, but that bass vanished into it like magic.

The silvery coloring was now invisible, the thin black lateral lines just a few more fleeting shadows on the rippled sand bottom.

He swam around our bare feet a few times as if to orient himself, then got his head pointed seaward and shot out into the breakers too fast for the eye to follow.

For long moments we gazed after him, speechless with awe at his power and beauty.

To the joy of anglers everywhere, this justly prized, once-scarce gamefish seems to be making a strong comeback the past few years.

Young schoolie stripers have swarmed into the area in good numbers, and this bodes well for the future.

The Atlantic Striped Bass Conservation Act, authored by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Cohasset, seems to be working.

Biologists say bass spawn first at about age 8, when their length is between 36 and 40 inches.

The purpose of the law is to protect the stripers hatched in 1982 until they have been able to spawn at least once.

That's why the legal minimum for a "keeper" has been increased to 36 inches this year and will go to 38 inches beginning Jan. 1, 1990.

If you catch a keeper, you can't legally—certainly not ethically—keep more than one in a day.

But consider this: release them all, even those of legal size.

Gene Kelly of Norwell, skipper of the the Green Harbor charter boat *Judith Anne*, strongly encourages his customers to do just that.

"If you get a bass that's 25 or 30 pounds, that fish is a breeder. I say let them all go. If you want to keep it, take a picture," he said.

He's right, of course. Sportsmen and women have to look at the big picture, and it's infinitely more important to have bass in the ocean forever than it is to have *one* bass in your cooler today.

The same goes for all other species of fish. The fragile marine environment cannot withstand the depredations of greedy fishermen.

We all know people who kill bluefish by the dozen and stack the carcasses like cordwood.

I've seen shortsighted fools who try to sneak an undersized striper into the icebox, hoping no warden is around to catch them.

They might even get away with it—until one day when they try to catch something in a sea they've helped to turn into a fishless desert.

Sure, bluefish have been abundant the past few years. That's what they said about the passenger pigeon.

Educate all the fishermen you know or meet, especially young ones, to practice catch and release.

Lures with single hooks make releasing fish easier. Some clever anglers carry this one step further by filing down the barbs.

There's a special thrill in watching a fish you've caught swim away to fight another day.

And you'll be doing your part to preserve our beloved sport fishery for us all and for our children and for theirs.

As the people at Trout Unlimited say: "Limit your kill... don't kill your limit."

Good advice. And keep those lines in the water.

Remembering Cohasset's fallen soldiers

Staff photos/ Jane Lane



Webelos from Pack 38 participated in Monday's Memorial Day observances.



Members of the Kevin Barry bagpipe band performed a rendition of 'Amazing Grace' during ceremonies at the veteran's honor roll.



The granddaughters and great-granddaughters of Cohasset's veterans were selected to throw floral bouquets into the harbor to commemorate servicemen who have died at sea.



His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, led by Bruce Collins of Cohasset, bowed in reverence to the concluding Memorial day ceremonies.



Two of the Keating clan, Andrea and Briana, bide their time during ceremonies held at the Central Cemetery. Their uncle, Allan Keating, died in Vietnam.

It's happening . . .

Art center to hold festival

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will sponsor the 34th Annual South Shore Arts Festival on Cohasset Common June 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m, June 24 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and June 25 from noon to 5 p.m.

The Festival, which is the longest consecutive running outdoor arts festival in New England, is comprised of four separate art exhibits, craft vendors, artist demonstrations and childrens' art drop-in workshops.

The three concurrent adult art exhibits are: a Juried Exhibition, Juried Photography Exhibition and the Members' Exhibition.

A Childrens' Art Show is sponsored by the Quincy Patriot Ledger. Throughout the three day festival, there will be entertainment by Mobius — roving performers, Fernadina Chan and her ethnic dance troupe, Bamidele Drums and Dancers an African dance troupe, the South Shore Concert Band and Dan Butterworth and His Marionettes.

In addition to the daytime activities, there will be a concert at the Nickerson Theater featuring Jonathan Edwards and Cheryl Wheeler on Friday night at 8 p.m. and a dance at the Cohasset Community Center on Saturday night at 8 p.m. called the Festival Fandango.

Tickets are on sale for the concert at the Nickerson Theater and at the South Shore Art Center. Tickets are on sale for the dance at the South Shore Art Center. Admission to the festival is free although there are nominal charges for some of the performances.

For more information call the Art Center at 383-9548 or Nickerson Theater at 871-2400.

Local leaders in cancer benefit

Public officials, business leaders, media figures and civic celebrities will be "arrested" and go behind "bars" on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8 in the interest of helping support the work of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

From behind the bars of a "jail" in the South Shore Plaza, these public figures will make 'phone calls to their friends, pleading for bail money that will gain their release, money that will go to the Cancer Society. This is the "Jail and Bail" cancer fund-raiser.

While some will be arrested by surprise on the payment of $25 by people who want them arrested, some have already agreed to be hauled off to this jail for a worthy cause.

For information about having an arrest made or how to participate, call Kevin at 479-1111, or Marcia at 341-4210.

Among those agreeing to the "Jail and Bail" caper are Senator William Golden; Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray of Cohasset; Frank Hynes; Eugene Roundtree, former president of the South Shore Chamber; Chairman of Cohasset Selectmen Burtram Pratt; Wigmore Pierson of Continental Cable's "Pierson to Person" program; Charles Pierce of Quincy Savings Bank; and Lindsay Tait of Braintree Savings Bank. Many others will be enlisted in advance of the program.

Warren Noble of Noble's Camera Shops and Kevin Costello, Government Affairs Manager of the South Shore Chamber, are co-chairs of the committee organizing the Jail and Bail. Among those assisting is Sharon Becker of the Cohasset Board of Health.

Pre-School Puppet Show

Pat Boylan, puppetteer, will perform her rendition of "The Tortoise and the Hare" at Cohasset Community Center Friday, June 2 at 10:30 a.m.

Boylan's puppet shows are creative and fun as children participate as though they were part of the show. Admission is $2 at the door.

Streeter to be honored

The Hingham Visiting Nurse Board of Managers will honor Priscilla J. Streeter at a reception to be held Tuesday, June 6 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, South Street in Hingham.

Streeter is retiring after serving as the Hingham Visiting Nurse administrator since 1973. Streeter's friends and associates from Hingham, Cohasset, and surrounding towns are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission, but reservations are encouraged. Light refreshments will be served.

When she first came to the Hingham Visiting Nurse, Streeter supervised a staff of nine employees, and a budget of $40,000. Today, the agency employs a staff of 60, and its annual budget is over $900,000. Nurses, therapists, homemakers, home health aides, and other professional staff make nearly 20,000 home care visits each year to the people of Hingham, Hull and surrounding South Shore towns.

A Vermont native, Streeter and her family moved to Cohasset in 1970. She is a graduate of the New England Deaconness Hospital School of Nursing, and holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Emmanuel College, Boston. She is the mother of two grown daughters. Her husband, Richard J. Streeter, retires this year as Assistant Superintendent of the Cohasset Schools. Longtime Cohasset residents, the Streeters moved to Sandwich last year.

For more information on the June 6 reception, call the Hingham Visiting Nurse at 749-1160.

Mammography screening

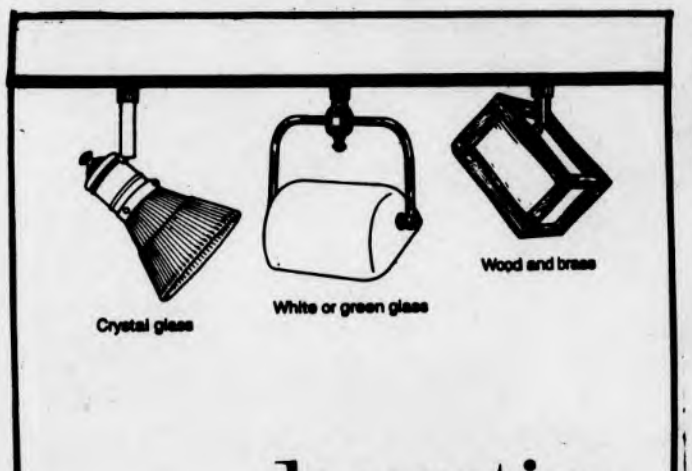
The Cohasset Social Service League will be sponsor of a mammography screening program June 19 in Cohasset.

The mammography screening will be held Monday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The van will be parked at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset.

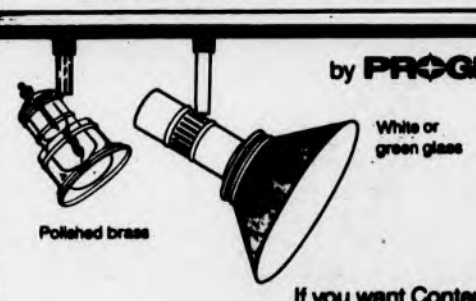
Mobile Diagnostics, Inc. of Wellesley provides a fully equipped coach which is comfortable, private and staffed by registered, female technologists. The equipment is a state-of-the-art low dose mammography unit. The x-rays are read by board-certified radiologists, and the results will be sent to you and your physician.

Recent legislation requires most insurance companies to provide coverage for Massachusetts residents. If you have private insurance, your insurance company can be billed directly. If you belong to any HMO, you must get written permission from your primary physician. Some HMO's require you to have mammograms at their own facility. Women with Medicare also need written permission for this x-ray to be covered. There is a $75 cash discount price: paid at the time of the exam for women with no insurance, or whose insurance does not cover the test.

Call the Social Services League for an appointment (8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday) 383-0771 or 383-0821. You need to bring insurance information with you, the name and address of your physician, and written permission, if you belong to HMO or Medicare.



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Dr. Goodman has built a reputation as a speaker who can communicate economic concepts with energy and clarity. He has frequently appeared on Financial News Network and has been interviewed by Lou Dobbs on CNN's "Money Line" show. In addition he is a frequent source on the economic outlook for newspapers, magazines and investment newsletters. He has worked in the investment management industry for more than 21 years, was chief economist with J. & W. Seligman and has served as an economist with Citibank and the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Regarding today's inflationary scenario, Dr. Goodman believes that:

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Cohasset honors its war veterans

It was a beautiful day for a parade, as hundreds of families lined the streets of Cohasset to join this town's Memorial Day observance.

Once again, Cohasset veterans marched to the local cemeteries, paying tribute to the fallen soldiers of past wars. They were led by a military color guard which fired three rounds at each stop. Prayers were said at the gravsites, and the observance concluded with a rendition of Taps.

Residents began to fill the sidewalks when the marchers proceeded up Sohier Street from the music circus where they were joined by the Kevin Barry bagpipe players, the local contingent of Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, and the Deer Hill Band. A new addition to this year's parade was His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, led by Cohasset resident Bruce Collins. The Revolutionary military outfit, complete with powdered wigs and bayonettes, was a crowd pleaser throughout Monday's parade.

Rev. John Keohane lead the prayers at the Central Cemetery in which he asked "to help us remember that our lives are short. We ask for this blessing on them and on us who mourn them."

The bagpipes performed a mournful rendition of "Amazing Grace" and the color guard fired three rounds in salute. Cohasset High School graduate John Atkinson performed "Taps" which was followed by a second rendition by Brian Conant, 15.

The parade units then marched down North Main Street to Cohasset Common. The marching veterans, including Selectmen Burt Pratt and Martha Gjesteby, filed past the honor roll, a list of names of Cohasset's deceased soldiers.

Rev. John Atkinson gave a brief invocation and once again the guns were fired. But this time, the Revolutionary unit fired their rifles from the Common. Smoke filled the air after they completed their salute. The crowd applauded this performance by the colorful military group.

The bagpipes performed and "Taps" resounded through the common as the ceremony concluded.

The parade continued up Elm Street into Cohasset Cove, and concluded at the veteran's memorial next to Kimball's By The Sea.

A contingent of small girls, daughters, granddaughters and great-granddaughters of local veterans, clad in flowing white dresses, threw bouquets of flowers into the harbor in honor of servicemen who died at sea.

Rev. Atkinson gave the invocation in which he talked about the men who were "steadfast in battle so we could stand here in justice and in freedom."

Cohasset's Gold Star Mothers, Laurentine Lyon, June Simeone. Flossie Cogill and Mary Reardon, presented a wreath at the Vietnam memorial. A moment of silence was observed in honor of the late Margaret Keating, a Gold Star mother who died in April. American Legion Commander Stephen Wigmore remembered the years he was assisted by Mrs. Keating in preparation of Memorial Day ceremonies. Her son, Allan, was killed during the Vietnam War.

The featured speaker at Tuesday's concluding ceremonies was retired Lt. Col. Edward S. Graham Jr. The Jerusalem Road resident noted that a spirit of caring has overtaken the country, and recalled that a group of Cohasset students recently visited Washington, D.C. to perform in a benefit for the homeless. The highlight of their trip was a visit to the Vietnam War memorial where the students placed an American flag they had carried throughout their journey.

Adult summer art courses

Five-day intensive courses taught by area artists offer a hands-on opportunity for concentrated study of the world of nature this June at the South Shore Art Center.

OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR

Watercolor artist Virginia Avery will teach OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR June 19 to 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Dramatic seaside and marsh locations in the Cohasset area become open air studios for Avery and her students in this intensive painting course. Each day will begin with a demonstration by the instructor, and student artists will have ample opportunity to explore a variety of watercolor techniques under Avery's expert guidance. Beginner and intermediate students are welcome, and a basic knowledge of drawing is recommended.

OUTDOOR DRAWING & PAINTING

Rosalind Farbush brings her extensive experience as artist and teacher to this OUTDOOR PAINTING & DRAWING course June 26 to 30 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cohasset locations will once again become artists' studios as the instructor leads students through an intensive study of form using pencil and paint. Students will explore different techniques to create texture and experiment with various methods of paint handling, color, and values. Home assignments and critiques will be a part of each session.

For further information about these and other courses for adults and children at the South Shore Art Center, call 383-9548 Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Career crusade reminder

Regina Schultz and Jeff Steele, co-chairmen of this year's American Cancer Society's House-to-House campaign, urge all Cohasset volunteers to return their envelopes and materials to the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank as soon as possible. Residents who chose to mail in contributions should do so at their earliest convenience.

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School news

National Olympiads

During the 1989 school year, the Deer Hill sixth graders have been participating in various national olympiads, which are competitions testing their knowledge in different subject areas, such as science, math, language arts, and social studies. The results of these tests show how the Deer Hill students compare with other sixth graders throughout the nation.

The high scorer and first place winner at Deer Hill for language arts was Ann Dane. Jessica Jenkings was the winner of the math contest.

There was a tie for first place in social studies between Jeremiah Stevenson and Kathy Smith. Jessica Jenkins was the high scorer for the science competition, and Joe Slotnick and Jessica Snow tied for first place in geography. Each of the first place winners received a medallion for the accomplishments.

Jeremiah Stevenson

Anniversary celebrated

Tuesday, May 23, the students of Deer Hill School celebrated the 375th anniversary of Captain John Smith's Landing in Cohasset.

All the students assembled at the harbor first thing Tuesday morning, many dressed as Indians.

There were welcoming remarks and introductions by Mrs. Judy Fitzsimmons of the Cohasset Historical Commission.

The Deer Hill Band, under the direction of Miss Suzanne Parker, played "America" and the Deer Hill concert chore, under the direction of Mr. Jack McInnis, sang "Cohasset by the Sea."

There were special guests, such as State Representative Mary Jeanette Murray, Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Burtram Pratt, and Chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission, Noel Ripley.

At the conclusion, the Deer Hill Band played "Stars and Stripes Forever" and the students returned to school.

Brendan Kinchla

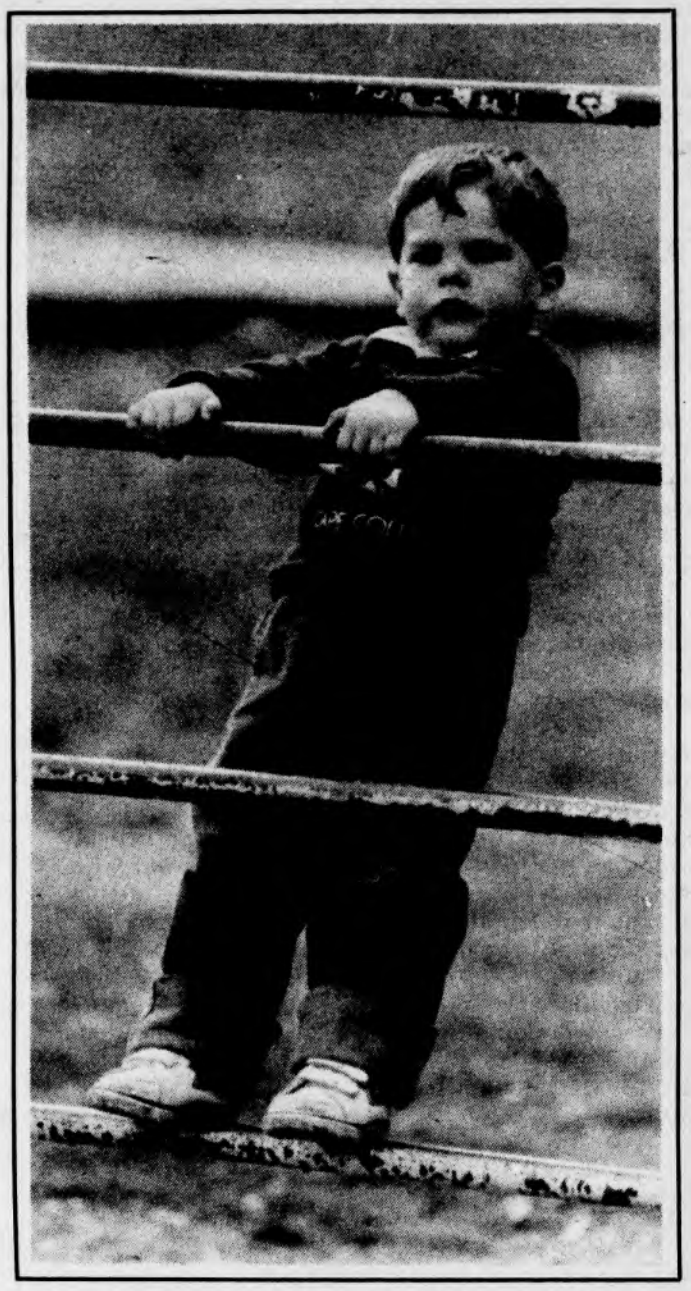
Little League Parade

Each year in Cohasset there is a Little League Parade which includes the Deer Hill Band. The Parade celebrates the opening of the Little League baseball season. This year was no different.

April 28, the band marched to the Little League field on North Main Street from the village playing Manitoba March.

When they reached the field, a few announcements were made and then the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." At the end of the parade, band director, Miss Parker, received many compliments on how well the band played.

Emily D'urso



Mark Lewis enjoyed himself while watching the Snapper Sneaker Day activities at the Osgood School. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Youth Symphony tickets

Ticket orders are now being taken for the 1989-1990 Youth Symphony Series. The Saturday 10 a.m. concerts will be November 4, January 27, and May 5.

We have a capacity of 44 on the bus for those who require it.

Families are welcome to order tickets through us and take advantage of our excellent seat location and provide their own transportation.

Please contact us with your ticket orders A.S.A.P. — preferably by June 15.

Lee Jenkins, 383-0024 or Debbie Niessink, 383-6428.

Arbor Day celebrated at Osgood

Arbor Day was initiated in 1872 in recognition that trees play a vital role in maintaining a healthy environment. Because of differing climates, Arbor Day is celebrated on different dates in virtually every state in the U.S.A. and in Canada.

At the Osgood School, it was celebrated Friday, May 16 at 10:30 a.m. The program consisted of the students, kindergarten through third grade, putting on a program under the guidance of Jack MacInnis, music director, followed by the planting ceremony. The planting this year was done under the leadership of Mrs. Charles W. Dean, Mrs. Samuel C. Pease, and Mrs. Dennis L. Roth, all members of the Cohasset Garden Club.

The Cohasset Garden Club, member of the Garden Club of America, has observed Arbor Day with the Osgood School for over 20 years. In this time, many trees and shrubs have been planted.

May 26, as has been done for the past several years, more honeysuckle (lonicera heckrotti) were planted to help cover the metal fencing. This is a very pleasant, brief, and happy occasion.



Sarah Pease of the Cohasset Garden Club talked to students about the club's donation of five honeysuckle bushes to the school in honor of Arbor Day.

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Legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P1293E

Estate of VIRGINIA ENGLISH SHERBROOKE late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROSS ENGLISH SHERBROOKE of DEDHAM in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 28, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighteenth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/1/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P1220GI

NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MENTALLY ILL

To DOROTHY E. A. RICHARDS, also known as DOROTHY RICHARDS of COHASSET in said County and all persons interested in the estate of DOROTHY E. A. RICHARDS and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, a petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that MARK A. LEAHY of QUINCY in the county of NORFOLK be appointed guardian of mentally ill with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on June 28, 1989.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham this sixteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/1/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
AT DEDHAM
No. 89-0715

STEWART S. SARGENT, and EILEEN F. SARGENT
PLAINTIFFS
VS.
CHARLOTTE R. ALMEIDA A/K/A CHARLOTTE RICHARDS, and her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

ORDER OF NOTICE

To Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

A complaint, in the above entitled action, was filed on March 15, 1989 in which said Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors are named defendants and it appearing that said defendants are of Parts Unknown and no personal service of said complaint has been made upon them, it is therefore

ORDERED: that said plaintiffs notify the said defendants, Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors of the pendency thereof by publishing an attested copy of this order in the *COHASSET MARINER*, a newspaper published in Cohasset, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts once a week for three successive weeks, the return of such service to be verified by affidavit, that said defendants may then and there cause a written appearance to be entered, and written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts within twenty days after the last day of publication.

Entered: 5/15/89

By the Court
Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

5/25; 6/1,8/89



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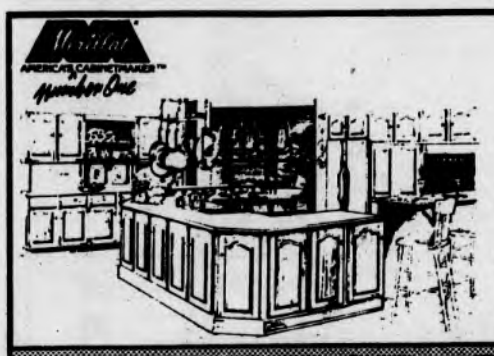
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Katie Murphy and Kristin Ellinger boogied the night away during Tuesday night's prom.



Jennifer Martin and Pat Mulligan obviously enjoyed the company at their senior prom.



Amy Sheppard and Jason Cameron had a wild time during Tuesday night's senior class prom.



Some seniors were in a more sophisticated and subdued frame of mind, including (l to r): Sonya Butler, Jon Ace, Shaeed Hall and Tesha Wallace-Hall.

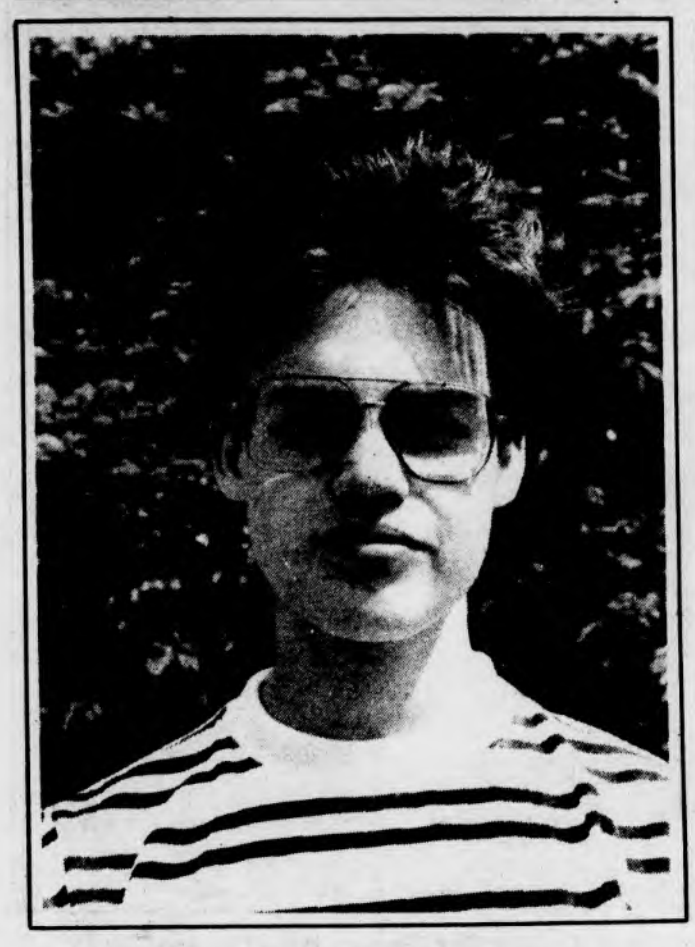
Memories of a night on the town for the Class of '89



The Pembroke Country Club was filled with smiles and good friends as the seniors shared one of their last nights together as the Class of '89.

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald

School news



Jason Hunter



Allie Redfield

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CHS students of the month for April

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Alexandra Redfield and Jason Hunter were named students of the month for April at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

Redfield was nominated by teacher Colleen Lucas.

"Allie has used her senior year as a time of learning and growing (an unusual senior activity!)," said Lucas.

"She has taken up two musical instruments - the French horn and mellophone and performed in several C.H.S. concerts.

"Her art work has been exhibited in several shows, including the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award Show, the Hingham Art Show and the Patriot Ledger Art Show.

"She has taken an active role in the senior project, enthusiastically assisting in the art and music programs at the two elementary schools."

Lucas added that Redfield holds a part-time job, makes honor roll and exceeds in many activities.

"She is a true individual and it is with pleasure that I nominate her for student of the month for April."

Hunter, a ninth grader, was nominated by teachers Dr. John Packard, Paul Narkiewicz and Carolyn Gray.

Packard cited Hunter's "volunteer efforts as an audio visual aide."

"Despite having no free periods, he finds time to do work on television productions of career speakers and even did a single-handed studio production of an evening public meeting held by the school committee," said Packard.

"Jason's expertise with computers has been helpful in setting up our listing and labeling program for videotapes of instructional materials.

"He is to be congratulated for his efficient and willing contributions, while keeping up a high honors academic program."

In September, the language laboratory technician from the previous year resigned, according to Narkiewicz and Gray.

"The language department needed a student who would be dependable and conscientious as well as possess the technical know-how to operate the laboratory," they said.

"We chose Jason, who has been our technician for the past nine months.

"He visits each modern language teacher during the homeroom period to take their order and sets the requested tapes on the console.

"These tapes are used by classes going to the lab.

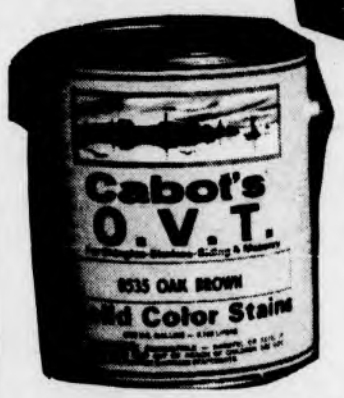
"He is very reliable and keeps all the teachers informed of changes of plans so that the lab can be fully utilized."



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School news

Band practice

Monday, June 5, there will be a special rehearsal for all 4th grade band members after school from 2:20 - 3:10 p.m. Music: The Victors March, Frere Jacques.

Reminder — the spring concert is June 8. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Graduation Tea June 4

The Junior class of CHS will sponsor a "Graduation Tea" in honor of the graduating seniors. The tea will be held June 4 at the Music Circus immediately following the graduation.

CHS community forum

The Cohasset Public School's Health Education Department is sponsoring a school and community forum at Cohasset High School Tuesday evening June 6, at 7:30.

The purpose of the forum is: 1) to alert parents to the extent of the drug problem amongst Jr. and Sr. high school students in Cohasset; 2) to review some basic prevention and intervention strategies for parents and the community to consider; 3) to review educational goals and objectives and outline the plans that the Cohasset Schools have for the future; and 4) to give parents an opportunity to voice their concerns and opinions, and to brainstorm about strategies which may assist in securing a safe and healthy summer for the young people of Cohasset.

Health Education Coordinator Michael Gill will facilitate the program. All interested citizens are welcome!



The happy award winners at the CHS Art Appreciation Night: (l to r) Robin Haynes, Mike Cisneros, Pam Haase, Matt Silvia, Alison Crehan, Laura Gagliano, Dan Farwell, Patti Tolini, Tracy Hyde, Nicole Bieryla, and Danny Baird. **(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)**

Japanese Homestay Program

Japanese students are returning to Cohasset this summer: July 15 - August 14. Come and join the program! Host a student, find out about Japan first-hand and enjoy the fun of exchange. Students attend classes each day and family members are welcome to join outings and afternoon activities. Sponsorship is through the non-profit educational exchange organization — Cultural Homestay Institute. Host families are eligible for trips to Japan. For information call Margot Cheel (9184) or Patti Durkin (2616).

Junior Olympic Champion

Dawn Meehan, a sixth grade student at the Deer Hill School, is the New England Junior Olympic Champion in both solo & figures event. This will be Dawn's third year as New England's age group champion in synchronized swimming.

Dawn has competed in the National Junior Olympics at Syracuse University. She won two Gold Medals at Darien Conn. Dawn was the special guest performer in the Boston Dolphin Swim Show recently. She has volunteered her time to help inner city girls participate in this olympic sport. In July, she will compete in the Bay State Games.

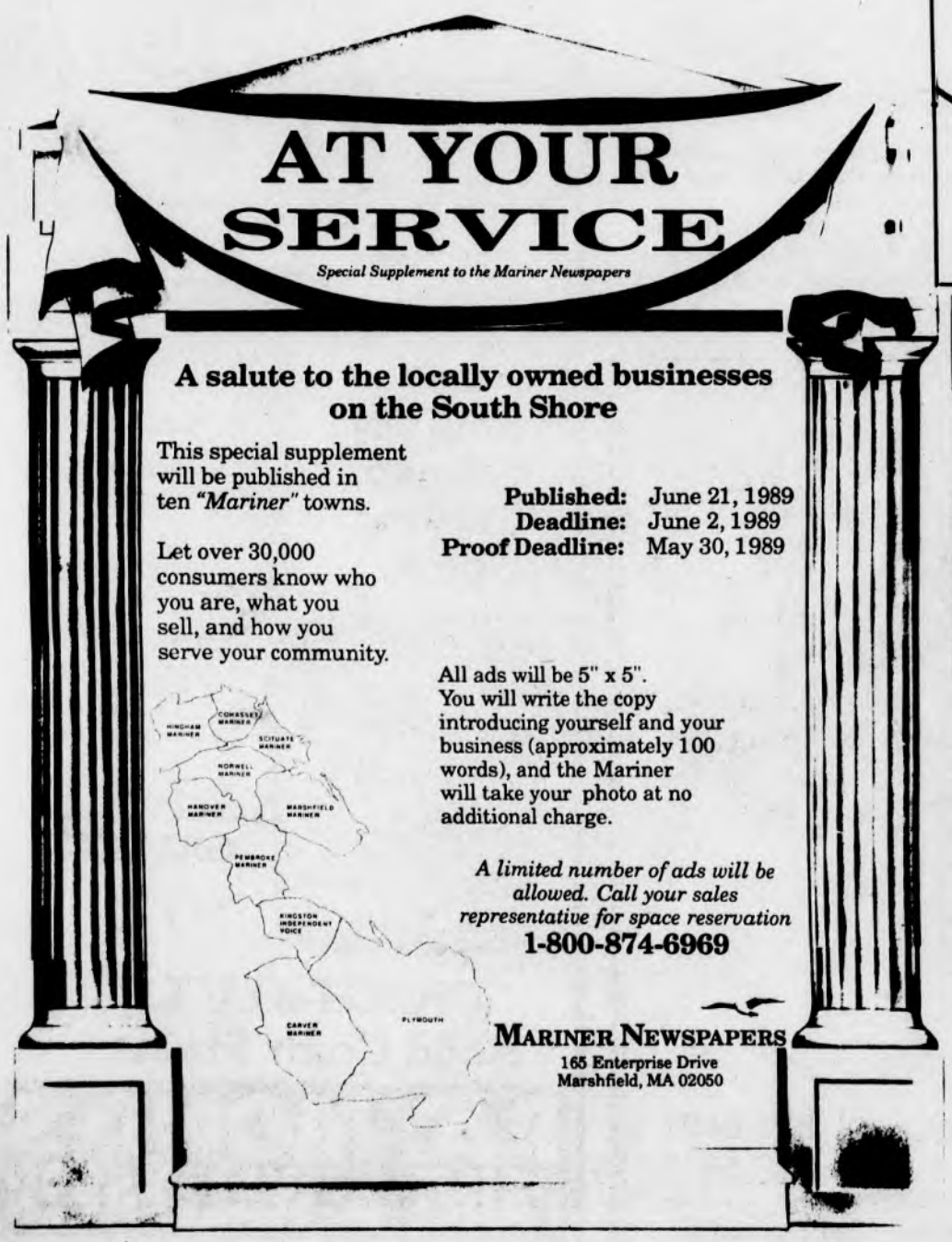
Creativity workshops

Make this a creative summer for your child. The Children's Summer Creativity Workshops, a special series of art classes has openings for young artists ages 9 to 13.

These workshops will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m..

In this program there will be many opportunities to stretch the creative process through the use of varied art experiences. The main emphasis will be on learning how to draw more realistically with special attention to the art of seeing. Each childs own unique creativity will be encouraged. Classes are kept small to provide individual instruction.

To insure placement pre-paid registration is required. For more information call instructor Lynn Rizzotto at 749-2453.



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Riley performs personal best at track tourney

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset's Nancy Riley threw three feet longer than her personal best on her final attempt in the shot put, winning the event at 112' 1" at the South Shore Principals Class B Girls' Championship Track Meet May 20.

Norwell captured the Class B title by scoring an impressive 132 points. In fact, it was Norwell's eighth straight South Shore Principals crown.

Cohasset finished seventh with 22 points.

The Skippers also received two third-place spots from Allison James (100 meters) and Laura Andrews (two-mile).

Debbie Morris scored the winning run on a wild pitch in the bottom of the sixth inning to give Hanover a 14-13, South Shore League softball victory over Cohasset May 16.

The Indians (5-6) were paced by captain Anne Monti, who went three-for-five with a home run, a triple, five runs batted in and three runs scored.

Winning pitcher Kerri Grant, who pitched four-hit ball from the fourth inning on, had two hits and an RBI.

Hanover scored seven runs in the fourth inning, keyed by RBI singles from Monti, Grant and Jen Lynch.

Cohasset (1-9) tied it, 13-13, on Kristen Ellinger's two-run single in the fifth. Kara Mannion and Barbara Lagrotteria each had a hit and scored three runs. Alison Ludlow singled and scored twice.

Chrissy Smith worked the first three innings for Hanover, allowing five earned runs on three hits. She struck out seven but walked nine.

Reliever-turned starter Bobby Payzant won his first game with a route-going, 11-strikeout performance, leading Carver (4-4 league, 7-8 overall) to a 13-6, South Shore League baseball victory over Cohasset May 18.

Payzant and Scott Holmes each had two hits and a

(See page 21)

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Two youth soccer teams lead division play

Two Cohasset youth soccer teams continued to lead their divisions through the ninth week of Coastal League play, while the Under 19 Boys, playing without star goalkeeper Joel Reidy, rallied to tie Hanover 3-3.

Girls' Under 12-1 tied Hanover 1-1 for the second time in their otherwise unblemished season, and remain in first place by a point. "We were down 1-0 with a couple of minutes left," reported coach Nino D'Urso, "when Martina Snyder scored on a direct free kick from 10 yards outside the penalty area."

Boys' Under 10-1 was rained out by the monsoonlike squall on Saturday afternoon, and holds first place in their group with a makeup game against Pembroke this weekend. Under 19 boys, behind the goaltending of substitute Brian Shultz, tied Hanover on goals by Jim Reidy, Jay Staunton and Matt Beggan.

In other boys' play:

Under 10-2 beat Kingston 4-0 on two goals by Matt Verrochi, and single goals by John Kasameyer and Ted Goff.

Under 12-1 tied Norwell 2-2 on goals by Ben Manning and Ryan Freeman. Tom Grecco's assists sparked coach Buck Redfield's offense, while Robin Ordelheide and Anthony Wigmore anchored the defense. Under 12-2 won by forfeit over Halifax, and lost to Kingston 6-1, playing with just eight players. Joe Magner scored his third goal of the season, while Jamie Kondrat and Mike Kasameyer led the defense. Under 12-3 fell to Carver 5-2, despite goals by Matt Conley and Matt O'Connor. The previous week 12-3 had notched a 7-0 win over Middleboro, with scores from Matt Belson (two), Matt Rossi, Matt O'Connor, Matt Conley, and Ryan Sawchuk.

Under 14-1 tied powerful Norwell 0-0, with splendid goalkeeping by Chris Goodman. Coach Steve Endris' defense was sparked by Matt Gromada, Marc Mercurio, Max Nivaud and Dan Baird. 14-2, starting its contest against Duxbury with just seven players, battled to a close 3-1 loss. Andrew Pozatek scored, and relieved starting goalkeeper David Nofnagel in the second half. Jeremiah Stevenson was outstanding for the entire contest.

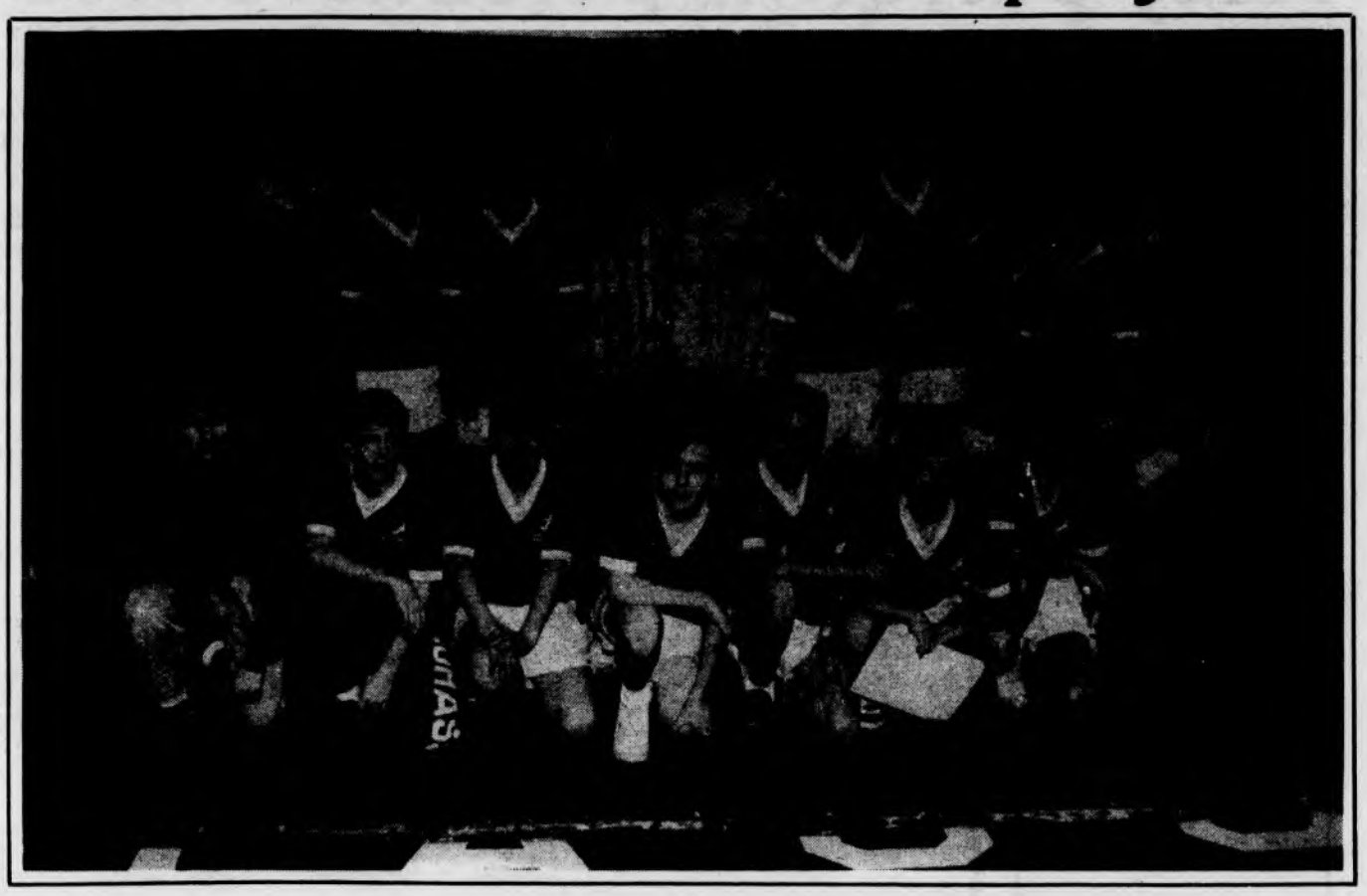
In other girls' play:

Under 10-2 lost to Plymouth 4-0, playing with just eight players. Goalkeeper Alia Afshar was outstanding, stopping a penalty kick, and got good support from Hannah Beggan, Trish Peterson, Courtney Brown, and Alex D'Urso.

Under 12-2 played two different Plymouth squads, losing 4-0 on Saturday, and 4-1 Sunday. "Both teams were great," said coach Sandy Theriault, "and were leading their respective divisions." Goalkeeper Caroline Delima played very well on Saturday, and both Jennifer Ripley and Erin Devine turned in consistent efforts in that game. On Sunday, Delima scored, and Megan McNamara and Chloe Chittick played their best games of the season. The defense was led by Rory Winters and Christine Burns.

Under 12-3 lost to Pembroke 6-2, getting goals from Heather Proctor and Kelley O'Donnell. Halfback Cathy Mattinger and Monique Devoe also played well.

Under 19 won by forfeit over Hingham, while Under 14-1 fell to Pembroke.



Members of the Boys Under 14-1 team include, Front: Dan Baird, Tim Brister, Eric Drysdale, Marc Mercurio, Matthew Gromada, Sasha Ordelheide, Max Nivaud. Back: Coach Steve Endris, Doug Ellinger, Ben Chittick, Chris Goodman, Bill Jordan, John Maynard, Matthew Banks, Mark Sechen, Scott Theriault, Asst. Coach Ed Gromada. Missing: Asst. Coach Rick Kondrat, Players: Joe Andrade, Mike Reynolds, Charlie Endris, Chris Kondrat.

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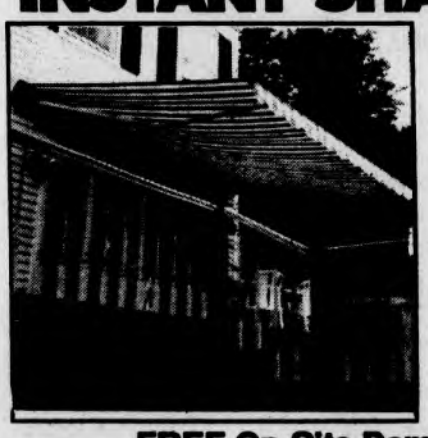
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Individual performances highlight tourney

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Despite a cold, windswept rain that made conditions miserable, the Norwell High School girls' track team had an easier time against the inclement weather, blowing past second-place and host Weston, 87-43, to earn their fifth straight Eastern Mass. Class D championship title.

Although Cohasset finished near the bottom of the 25-school, team-total category, the Skippers received fine individual performances from Alyson James, who placed fourth in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.8 seconds, Laura Andrews, a sixth-place finish in the two-mile (13:22.3) and Nancy Riley sixth in the discus (99'3").

Michelle Murray's four hits and two runs batted in and Chrisanne Hazen's two hits and two RBI, helping visiting Abington power its way to a 19-10, South Shore League victory over Cohasset May 23.

Karen Disharoon tossed a five-hitter and struck out two, earning the victory for Abington.

The Green Wave broke open an 8-7 game with 10 runs in the fifth inning.

Cohasset's Allison Ludlow had a two-run double in the losing effort.

Belmont Hill (37 points) edged Boston College High (48) and Milton Academy (74) to win its fourth straight state sailing championship at M.I.T. May 24.

Cohasset was sixth, Thayer Academy seventh and Hingham tied for eighth in the two-day, 14-school regatta.

Peter Meroth and Ranna Prasad, playing at second and third singles, remained undefeated at 14-0 as Abington (1302) took a South Shore League boys tennis match, 4-1, over Cohasset at home May 23.

SCORING RESULTS

Singles:
1. Pat Milligan (C) defeated Scott Kesner (Abington) 6-2, 6-3.
2. Meroth (A) d. Joel Reidy (C), 6-1, 6-1.
3. Prasad (A) d. Frank Willshire (C), 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles:
1. Peter Watters and Jim Donnelly (A) d. John Brister and Tim Brister (C), 6-4, 6-0.
2. Paul Kopp and Nitkin Sharma (A) d. Pat Serbier and Doug Drysdale (C), 6-1, 6-4.

Track tourney highlights . . .

(Continued from page 19)

run batted in for Carver and Chris Vissa collected two hits and three RBI.

Evan Spencer hit a two-run homer for Cohasset (1-11, 0-7 league), while teammate Jim Gallagher went three-for-four.

Ned Chase and Matt Marks each scored three goals and Travis Coley made seven saves in net, leading Cohasset High School boys' lacrosse team to a 8-3 victory over Boston College High May 19.

Jim Reidy and John Smith also scored for the Skippers, who finished their first varsity season (4-3) under head coach Ken Ekberg and assistant Terry Kahn.

Third singles Kathleen Conroy rallied for a three-set victory to boost visiting Cohasset over Hanover, 3-2, in SSL girls' tennis action May 16.

Scoring results

Singles: 1. Michelle Massa (Cohasset) defeated Katie Morris (Hanover), 6-1, 6-0; 2. Stacey Morris (H) d. Nicole Bieryla (C), 6-3, 6-0; 3. Conroy (C) d. Alyssa Ganong (H), 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: 1. Michelle Coughlin and Shannon Mullare (H) d. Ellen Schramm and Sophie Redfield (C), 6-3, 6-4; 2. Rebecca Jordan and Corrine Minnar (C) d. Joan Collins and Marissa Shaw (H), 6-3, 6-1.

Cohasset's Linc Marsac has been named to the Newton Yellow Cab AAU Junion Olympic basketball team. His club will compete in the 16-under national tournament at the University of Kentucky, July 7-15.

Cohasset High coach Arnie Reppucci is the team's head coach. Matt Salerno of Cohasset is one of his assistants.

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SUNDAY MASSES: 7 a.m., 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5:00 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

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RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: CCD Registration for next year will take place the weekend of June 10-11 after all Masses.

Miramar Day of Prayer for teachers: Tuesday, June 6, 9:30 - 3:30. Please call the office if you can attend. Lunch included.

CYO: Harbor Cruise on Monday, July 17, 8 to 11 p.m. Cars will leave the church at 7 p.m. and return by midnight. Only ten tickets available at $10 each. Please call Liz Buckley at 383-1682 or Kerri Anglin at 383-1412.

Annual Golf Tournament July 17-21. Sign up now as applications are limited. Call Jon Mitchell, 383-9888 or Brendan McCarthy, 383-1691.

MASS FOR GRADUATES, Class of '89 next Sunday, June 4, at 9:30 a.m.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: June 2, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Second Parish services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to Noon.

ALL CHURCH PICNIC — SUNDAY, June 11. Details forth coming.

GRADUATING SENIORS — Please let us know who you are! We're interested in finding our High School, College and Graduate School graduates. Call the church office with your names before Tuesday, May 30th. We're planning a special recognition on Sunday, June 4. Please join us for worship and our special blessings.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, June 1: 3-4:30 p.m. Scouts; 6-7:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth Fellowship; Friday, June 2: 3:30-4:45 p.m. Brownies; Sunday, June 4: 10:00 a.m. Worship with Communion, Graduate Recognition, Talent Pledge Cards Due, Children in Chapel.

Obituaries

Lorraine Ordway

A private funeral service was held in Florida for Lorraine (Gonsalves) Ordway, 66, of Lady Lake, Fla, formerly of Cohasset, who died May 20, at the Leesburgh Regional Medical Center.

Mrs. Ordway was a retired private secretary.

Born in Cohasset, she attended Cohasset schools and Pierce Secretarial School, Boston.

She was also a former resident of Somerset.

Mrs. Ordway leaves her husband, Walter Ordway; a son, Wayne Ordway of Lady Lake; a daughter, Irene Le Duc of Ohio; three sisters, Ruth White and Janet Livingston, both of Cohasset; and Carolyn Beagle of Virginia; and two grandsons.

She was the mother of the late Joan Ordway.

Arrangements were made by the Beyers Funeral Home, Leesburgh.

Julia Parker

A graveside service was conducted May 12 in Forsyth City Cemetery, Ga., for Julia (Maynard) Parker, 89, of Cohasset, who died May 9 in South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Parker was a teacher in the Asheville, N.C., public schools for 30 years.

Born and raised in Forsyth, Ga., she lived in Asheville for 50 years before she moved to Cohasset 14 years ago.

She was a graduate of the former Bessie Tift College in Forsyth.

Wife of the late architect Charles N. Parker, she is survived by a daughter, Annette Parker Sechen of Cohasset; and three grandchildren, Julia Anne Sechen, George M. Sechen and Mark C. Sechen, all of Cohasset.

Arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Norwell and Cohasset.

Anna Werme

A memorial service was held May 13 at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., for Anna B. (Moberg) Werme, 78, of Cohasset, who died May 10 at South Shore Hospital, South Weymouth, after a long illness.

Burial was private.

Mrs. Werme was a member of Sutton Congregational Church, Sutton.

Born in Worcester, she lived in Sutton before she moved to Cohasset last year.

She was a member of Bancroft Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Alton O. Werme, she leaves a daughter, Alma K. Ekberg of Cohasset; two brothers, Carl Moberg of Worcester and Henry Moberg of New Port Richey, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Karen Ekberg of Watertown.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

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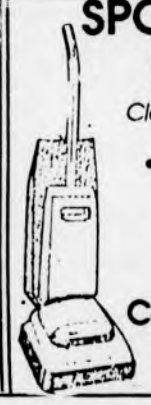


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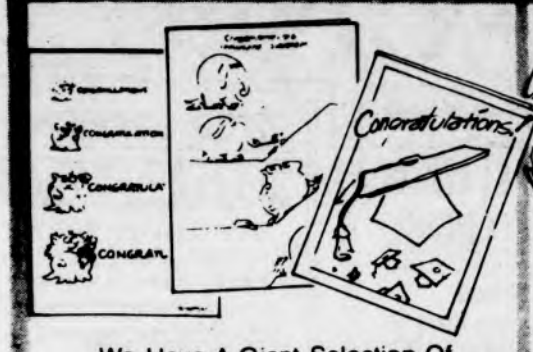
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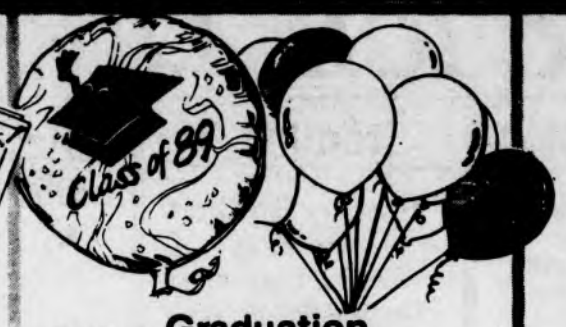
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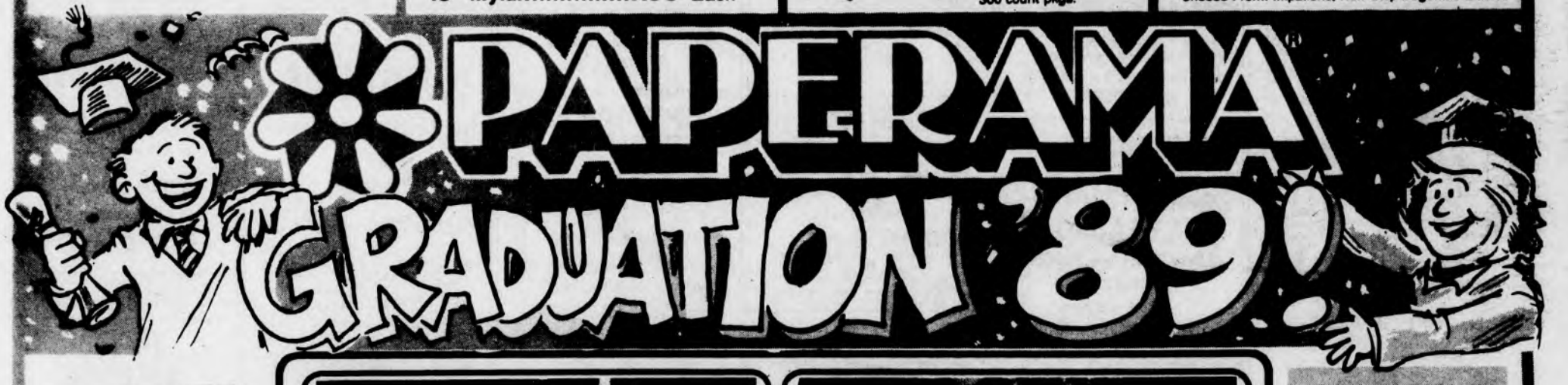
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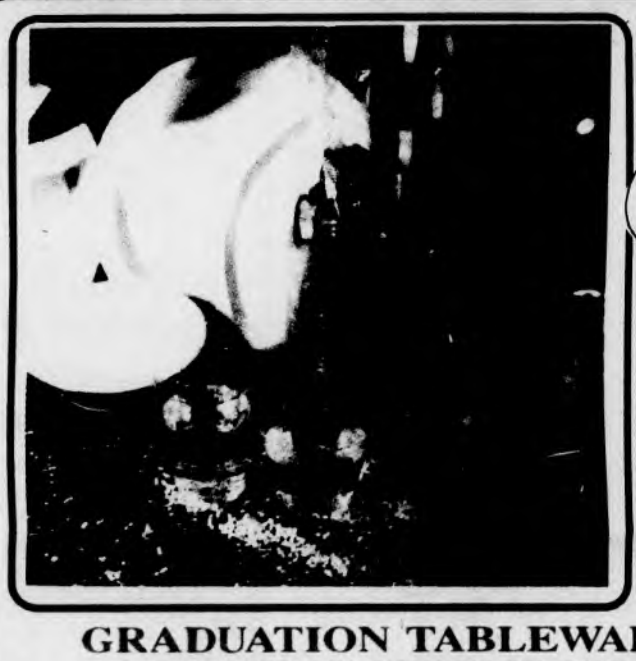
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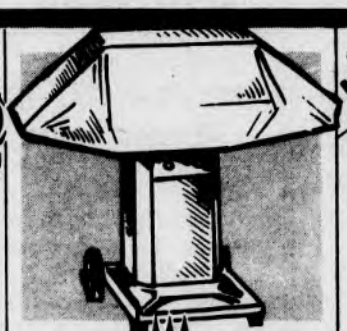
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 37 | Thursday, June 8, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents



The class of 1989 proceeds into The Music Circus as their commencement begins.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

First Parish will shelter the homeless

The Parish House of First Parish Church is home to a church office, church school and a host of community meetings.

And by the end of the year, it could be a temporary home for a family in crisis as well.

At their annual meeting recently, church members voted to proceed with plans to make alterations to the parish house on N. Main St. for a two-room shelter.

They will also seek a building permit for the housing planned for the second floor of the building.

"It's not as if someone can move in next week," said the Rev. Edward Atkinson, First Parish pastor.

"But we will be preparing the space to provide housing for a family in crisis," he said.

"The second floor is quiet and private, and it should work out nicely."

The program will be undertaken in cooperation with the Homeshare Organization in Hingham.

About $7,000, already allocated at the church's annual meeting, will be needed to set up a kitchenette, redo the existing lavatory and add a shower, he said.

"We hope it will be a very nice little place for someone.

"We want to have something that is comfortable and clean and with everything working well."

At least one local tradesman has volunteered to help with the alterations, according to Rev. Atkinson.

He stressed that the shelter will not be an apartment, and rent will not be charged.

"People will be staying there as our guests," he said.

"We are not going into the landlord business.

"We are providing a shelter for people in crisis."

Guests may stay for up to three months, he said.

Rev. Atkinson said he talked with Homeshare director Dorothy Newell about the program.

"She thought we might have the opportunity to create a living space up stairs," he said.

"There is not a whole lot that we need to do."

Newell said she was very pleased with plans for the temporary shelter.

"It's super, really wonderful," she said.

According to Newell, such cities and towns as

(See page 32)

Lawsuit against town is dismissed

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A $2.5 million lawsuit against the sewer commission, its secretary, and the town has been thrown out of court.

Former sewer plant superintendent Manuel Salvador filed a lawsuit against the sewer commission and secretary Patricia Walsh in April, 1988, alleging he was wrongfully terminated from his employment the previous year. He named the officials serving on the commission at that time, Charles DeSantis, Ted Guild, and Raimond Vanderweil, individually within the lawsuit, along with their secretary.

Salvador was superintendent of the treatment plant for 16 years until he was suspended by the commission in January, 1987. The commission later voted to terminate the position and hired a private consulting firm, York Water Consultants, to manage the plant.

In a decision handed down this week by Norfolk

(See page 25)

Judge insists town issue permit for 3A plaza

A superior court judge has ordered the town to issue a building permit for phase two of Cohasset Plaza.

Judge Roger J. Donahue clarified an order he made to the planning board March 24, in which he advised the town to issue a building permit for the Rte. 3A plaza.

In his June 2 decision, handed down one day after a hearing in Norfolk County Superior Court, Judge Donahue ordered the building inspector to immediately issue a permit to developer Donald Staszko.

The planning board was scheduled to discuss the matter at its meeting Wednesday, June 7. Developer Staszko expected by Thursday morning a building permit would be waiting for him at town hall. Construction of the 10-to-12-store Cohasset Plaza is expected to begin immediately, he noted.

In an order issued March 24, Judge Donahue said the plaza site plan, presented in August, 1988, appears to conform to the zoning bylaw of the town. He remanded the plan back to the town for final approval. However, the planning board had not taken that action.

Staszko and his attorney, Charles Humphreys, brought the case back to court for a final hearing. The following day Judge Donahue issued his decision in favor of the plaintiff.

The planning board originally voted on the site plan in August, 1988. The decision ended in a 2-2 tie, which constituted no action, according to Staszko's attorney. Since the legal time limitation had expired, Humphreys argued that the case should be approved. In turn, the planning board

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Inside

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Camp China

Ballot may have 6 override votes

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Voters could find six override questions on the June 28 ballot, including two for general operating expenses and one for the expansion and renovation of Milliken/Lillard Field.

The other questions would involve a new cemetery for Cohasset, defibrillator for the town-run ambulance, and a three-year police contract.

Selectmen are scheduled to meet to decide which articles from town meeting will appear on the ballot and in what form.

"My feeling is that everything that was appropriated at town meeting will appear on the ballot," said Jane Goedecke, advisory committee chairman.

"The only exception might be the defibrillator since it is such a small amount ($7,500)," said Goedecke.

If it did appear on the ballot, it would be a capital outlay exclusion item, she said, and would be a one-time expense in 1990.

A defibrillator is a life-saving piece of equipment which is used to shock the heart into a regular pattern.

One of the general operating budget questions would be for $303,825 which was overwhelmingly supported at the May 31 session of town meeting.

The advisory committee had recommended a $203,000 override to partially fund town budgets.

But that figure was amended by the school committee which added another $100,000.

A second general operating budget question, suggested by selectman Martha Gjesteby, could be for the advisory committee's recommendation of $203,000.

Another override question would be to underwrite funding of $64,348.66 for a three-year police contract.

Debt exclusion questions could include $280,000

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week

Planning board office hours

The Planning board office will be open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., beginning June 5, according to a memo to all departments.

'Incensed' at override vote

Estelle White of Forest Ave. has written to selectman chairman Burt Pratt that she is "incensed" about the town meeting vote requiring an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

"I naturally assumed that the ballot box settled the issue for good, and that our town officials would abide by that decision," said White.

"That is as it should be.

"Let the various departments live within a budget as we taxpayers do in our own lives and let them accept the fact that we do not want to override 2 1/2 and respect our wishes.

"The homeowners have to be protected and some other ways have to be found to pay for town government other than property taxes," said White.

"The vote is always the fairest way to decide issues, not groups or individuals who have agendas of their own.

"We have voted - let them accept it!"

'Thanks' for the help

The chief operator of the Cohasset Waste Water Treatment Plant has thanked the Cohasset Water and Highway Departments for their help in repairing a broken water main under the driving leading to the plant at 43 Elm St. last month.

"The main is especially vital for the plant operation," said Laurence E. McInnis, chief operator, in May 31 letters.

"Water department employee Mark Kelly not only operated the back hoe, but also hand shoveled and helped by operating the water valves," said McInnis.

"Your employee Richard "Chip" Muncey also hand shoveled and operated the valves.

"The water department has also shown great cooperation with the sewer department in lending tools such as unusually large wrenches we have occasionally needed," he said.

McInnis also thanked highway department superintendent Harold Litchfield for his "cooperation and helpfulness."

"I would also like to thank your employee, Carl Sestito, who not only operated the back end loader, but did a lot of hand shoveling to assist us.

"The highway department has also shown great cooperation with the sewer department in clearing the driveway in snowstorms, so that we can access the plant and obtain deliveries of chlorine and other supplies."

Flats, waters are closed

The waters and flats of Cohasset are among the areas which have been closed to the harvest of surf clams, carnivorous snails and all mussel species.

Also affected are the waters and flats of Hull, Scituate, Marshfield, Duxbury, Kingston and Plymouth from Point Allerton in Hull to Manomet Point in Plymouth, except for the Duxbury-Kingston-Plymouth Harbor.

The Division of Marine Fisheries recently notified towns that surf clams, (also known as sea clams), carnivorous snails and all mussel species from a specified area are contaminated by Protogonyaulax tamerenses.

"The division is of the opinion that these shellfish are dangerous to the public health," said Philip Coates, director.

Coates said that shellfish permits are restricted, and the areas closed, until examination shows that the shellfish are safe for human consumption.

No weekend hours

Highway surveyor Harold Litchfield has written to selectmen that the men in his department will not be able to work any week-end hours at the landfill/transfer station.

In a budget-cutting move, the board of health has proposed reducing the days the town landfill is open.

It would be open on the weekends and one day during the week.

Litchfield explained that , due to a budget cut, his department will have four men after July 1.

"These men have held weekend jobs for years and are unwilling to give them up," said Litchfield.

"We are also very busy right now," added Litchfield, "with the town hall parking lot and with the upcoming resurfacing of North Main St.

"Along with the resurfacing, there will be curbs to be lifted, aprons to be put in and shoulders to be loamed and seeded," he said.

"The board of health also wanted us to install the new drainage system at the transfer station, but we don't have the time or the manpower.

"There are also vacations coming up for these men."

During snowstorms, noted Litchfield, the men are needed to operate snowplowing and sanding equipment.

"As far as interdepartmental cooperation is concerned, I have always helped Joe Laugelle (landfill supervisor) whenever he's needed equipment or manpower.

"The one time I couldn't help him was on a Sunday when his loader broke down and ours did not have the right size hooks on the bucket to lift the containers at the landfill.

"I really don't know what the board of health expects from the highway department operating with only four men," said Litchfield,"but I feel that they should look for personnel for the transfer station elsewhere."

Call me Ishmael . . .

All was not entirely serious at the last session of town meeting Monday night.

On two occasions, moderator William Weeks inadvertently referred to advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke as Mrs. Gjesteby.

Martha Gjesteby is a member of the board of selectmen.

When her husband, Arne Gjesteby, a member of the advisory committee, came to the microphone, he made something clear.

"I have only one wife," said Gjesteby, drawing laughs from the crowd.

Later when Wayne Sawchuk talked to town meeting about renovation of Milliken/Lillard Field, he added a quip, too.

"This is probably the most somber town meeting I've ever come to," said Sawchuk.

"I wish you (Weeks) would call me Mr. Gjesteby or something."

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1989 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
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Thurs. 8	3:02	9:25	3:45	9:38
Fri. 9	3:52	10:16	4:34	10:32
Sat. 10	4:46	11:06	5:25	11:27
Sun. 11	5:39	11:55	6:16	---
Mon. 12	6:34	12:24	7:07	12:46
Tues. 13	7:30	1:20	7:55	1:35
Wed. 14	8:26	2:15	8:44	2:24
Thurs. 15	9:19	3:05	9:29	3:11

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MCAD charge could be a problem

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The town says it cannot afford renovations to the police and fire station. But in the background looms a situation that could alter that opinion.

Police Officer Maureen Healy filed a complaint this year with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, alleging the police station does not contain separate toilet facilities for female officers as required by law.

MCAD found there is probable cause to issue a complaint against the town, but they postponed any action while the town contemplated major renovations to the building. Included in the proposed $714,000 project were separate toilet and locker room facilities for up to four female officers. Currently, Healy is the only female officer in the department.

Now that the renovation project, which would have required a debt exclusion override, has been defeated, there is the possibility the state could move on that complaint.

Judith Wright, a spokesman for MCAD, said the complaint will now be heard at a public hearing. According to Wright, the commission delayed any action until the town decided the fate of the renovation project. Now that it has been defeated, Wright said the complaint will be moved from the conciliatory stage to a full public hearing. That, she said, would be scheduled within the year.

Following the public hearing, a decision will be handed down by MCAD. If the decision favors Officer Healy, the town could be immediately forced to provide separate toilet facilities for the female officer. Or, the commission could order monetary damages to Officer Healy. There is also a possibility the commission could combine the penalities.

The town's labor counsel, Robert Garrett, said he is expecting a hearing to be scheduled on the complaint. It will then be up to the town to prove it has provided Officer Healy with separate but equal facilities.

Officer Healy, who would not comment on the complaint, originally filed a grievance through the police union several years ago. When the town agreed to study the need for major renovations to the station, that charge was dropped. Subsequently, a plan to make $1.1 million of repairs to the station were rejected by the 1987 town meeting. Following that defeat, Officer Healy filed a complaint with the MCAD.

A Cohasset police officer confirmed there is no separate facilities for female officers, and noted that upon request, the bathroom at the station must also be made available to the public.

"You should see this place the day of the Rotary roadrace," he said. "We should charge admission to use the toilet here."

Barbara Moore, chairman of the station renovation study committee, warned the town of possible consequences if the project was defeated.

"We were told by the town's labor counsel that if the repairs and renovations did not happen, the complaint will go forward," she said. "Our positions have been,the work needs to be done. It has to be done, so it's not a question of whether but when these renovations will take place."

In addition to the threat of legal action, Moore said the entire building is not up to state building code. The majority of the $714,000, she said, would be used simply to put the building back into running condition.

The problem is, she noted, the town has not spent any significant amount of money to repair or renovate the station since it was built 28 years ago.

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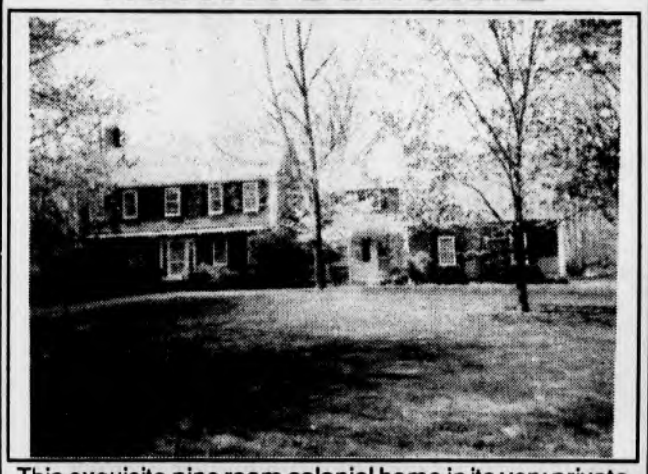
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Class of '89 urged to 'bear torch brightly'

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Quoting George Bernard Shaw, School Supt. Stephen Hart encouraged the Cohasset High School Class of 1989 to view their lives "not as a brief candle that burns brightly and extinguishes."

"But," continued Hart," to view it as a splendid torch borne as brightly as possible and handed to the next generation."

Hart spoke before the 116 graduates and their guests Sunday, June 4, at the 1 p.m. exercises held at the South Shore Music Circus under hazy sunshine and 80-degree temperatures.

To the sounds of "Pomp and Circumstance" played by the junior-senior high school band, the graduates entered the music circus.

They were led by marshall Sean McCarthy, president of the junior class.

The young men wore dark blue caps and gowns; the young women wore white and carried red or white carnations.

Some students displayed shy smiles, others wide grins, as their families photographed or video taped the occasion.

Vocalist Rachel K. Grabke, a former graduate, led the group in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

The invocation was given by the Rev. E. Clifford Cuter of Second Parish Church.

"May your blessings rest upon the class of 1989," he said.

Class president Kathleen M. Ryan welcomed the group, and talked about the changes the students had encountered during their years at the high school.

"A metamorphosis changed us from giggling teenagers to young adults, learning to accept responsibility, joy and sorrow...," she said.

Ryan asked for a moment of silence in memory of two classmates, Shawna O'Leary and Desiree Yess, who died in a car accident in 1985.

"As our high school days come to a close," concluded Ryan, "I wish my classmates the best of luck in attaining their goals."

Salutatorian Amy Elizabeth Hobbs said that she asked herself what experiences the class of 1989 have in common.

"We will all soon become what our society calls adults," said Hobbs.



CHS salutatorian Amy Hobbs addresses her classmates at graduation.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

"...But we will be adults of a different nature.

"We will live on the edge and take risks.

"In order to succeed, we must not be afraid of failure," she said.

"We shouldn't look at life as a tight-rope act.

"Often those who take a different route end up with the best results.

"Everybody falls down at least once.

"A true failure is one who stops trying and fails to learn from mistakes."

Valedictorian Melissa Brooks Nothnagle noted that the graduating class is "pretty diverse."

"We all seem to be going in different directions," she said," and that's great."

Nothnagle talked about her four years studying art, and about "one incredible woman, Colleen Lucas, who involved all the students in her classes."

She noted murals in the cafeteria and at Sandy Beach.

"Seven people intend to major in art, including myself," said Nothnagle.

"The group's dedication to art is a great tribute to Miss Lucas."

"We are lucky to have a teacher like Miss Lucas.

Nothnagle said students need to develop creatively and intellectually.

"We must set high standards in education for ourselves, and for our children," she said.

"Congratulations class of 1989," said Nothnagle.

"We have an awesome future in front of us!"

National honor society awards were announced by principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

A special honorary award went to biology teacher Robert M. Thompson who is retiring this year.

Thompson was greeted with a standing ovation.

When Hart was introduced, a cymbal sounded, unintentionally or otherwise.

"That's a very unique introduction," Hart laughed.

He extended congratulations to the graduating class, and then had parents stand for applause.

"The next recognition will be when the bills come for tuition," he said.

"Even on such a happy day, I feel it is necessary to ask you to commit yourselves to some things."

Hart emphasized the power of students, and referred to the students in Beijing, China, who are protesting for democracy.

"There are 13 million children living in poverty," said Hart.

"That's three times as great as 10 years ago," he said.

Hart also spoke of problems such as abuse of alcohol, homelessness, and pollution of the

(See page 7)

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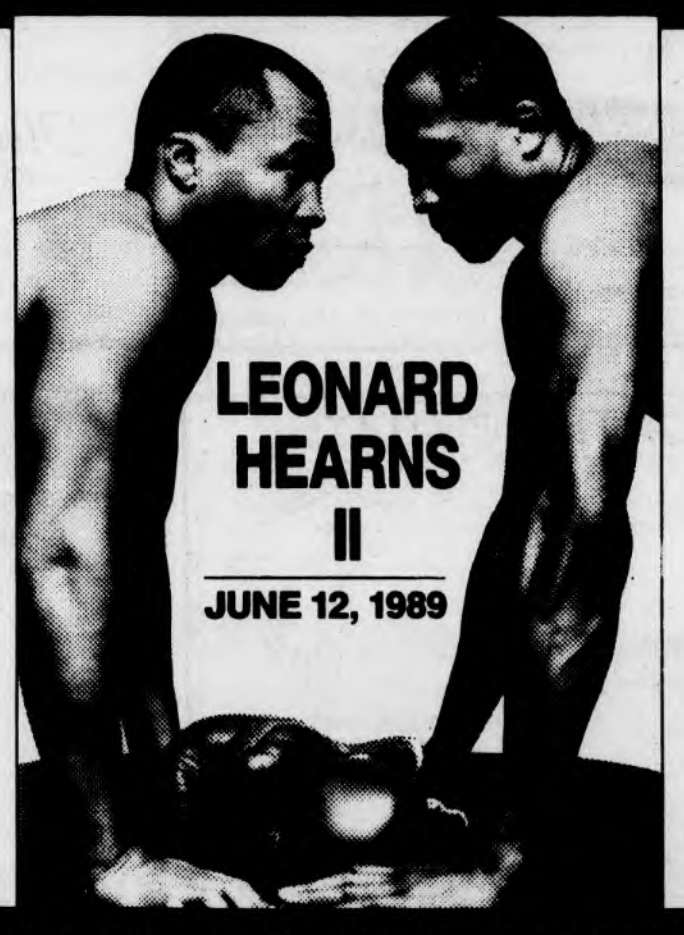
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Meeting postpones most articles

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Town meeting concluded Monday night, June 5, with most articles postponed indefinitely, and a few, including the renovation and expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field, still alive.

Those that are still alive will probably appear on the ballot at a special election June 28.

That decision is up to selectmen.

During Monday night's meeting at the Cohasset High School gym, which lasted just over two hours, residents voted to move forward with proposals for a defibrillator for the town-run ambulance as well as the Milliken/Lillard Field renovation.

Voters also approved $64,348.66 towards a three-year police contract.

At the first session of the continued town meeting May 31, residents had voted to move forward with a $50,000 appropriation for the design of a town cemetery.

In addition, residents had overwhelmingly approved an override of $303,872 towards the general operating budget.

The advisory committee had recommended a $203,000 budget, but that figure was amended when the school committee proposed adding another $100,000.

At the start of the June 5 meeting, advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke told the 342 residents in attendance that they would all have to be politicians.

"You need to understand the political process, and to be facilitators," she said.

"The more the ballot looks like the May 6 ballot, the greater the chance the whole thing will fail.

"We have to be very serious, and not just vote with our hearts," said Goedecke.

All but one of the nine questions on the May 6 ballot went down in defeat.

Selectmen Martha Gjesteby said that her board had voted earlier in the evening to set a June 28 date for a special election.

The board had tentatively set the date a few weeks ago, but declined to make it official at last Wednesday'ssession of town meeting.

"I don't think votes should ever be taken in the heat of battle," explained Gjesteby.

She also said that many residents are upset that there will be another ballot.

But she noted that town meeting voted overwhelmingly last week for the $303,000 override.

"A majority vote can't be ignored," she said.

"It is our duty to take one more ballot, so that the electorate will have the last chance to say yes or no.

"I think if it were taken today," added Gjesteby, "it would not pass."

She also proposed that the ballot include the override amount recommended by the advisory committee.

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood St. said that the renovation and expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field is a "very, very long overdue project."

"We can go forward, and everyone here will feel a little better," said Sawchuk.

"It will add 50-cents on the tax dollar if it is paid in one year."

Sawchuk said that Cohasset has grown since the land for the field was donated in 1937.

"We haven't done much since then," he said.

Sawchuk said he would like residents to vote for the project "and feel good about living in Cohasset and getting a project done."

Pat Facey of Woodland Drive said she was concerned about drainage from the field.

"Part of the plan calls for a complete design of the drainage," said Sawchuk.

"There will be a public hearing by the conservation commission.

"The drainage system is the real foundation of the project.

"It will cost about $75,000."

Residents voted not to reconsider the Milliken/Lillard Field article.

That means that the previous town meeting vote in favor of the proposal stands, and the question should go on the ballot.

Residents also voted to appropriate $64,348.66 towards a three-year contract for the police union, despite the advisory committee's recommendation that the article not be accepted.

"The advisory committee doesn't feel we can advise you to accept the terms of this three-year contract," said Goedecke.

She explained that the contract includes a six percent increase each year, and that one of the years is retroactive to 1989.

(See page 6)

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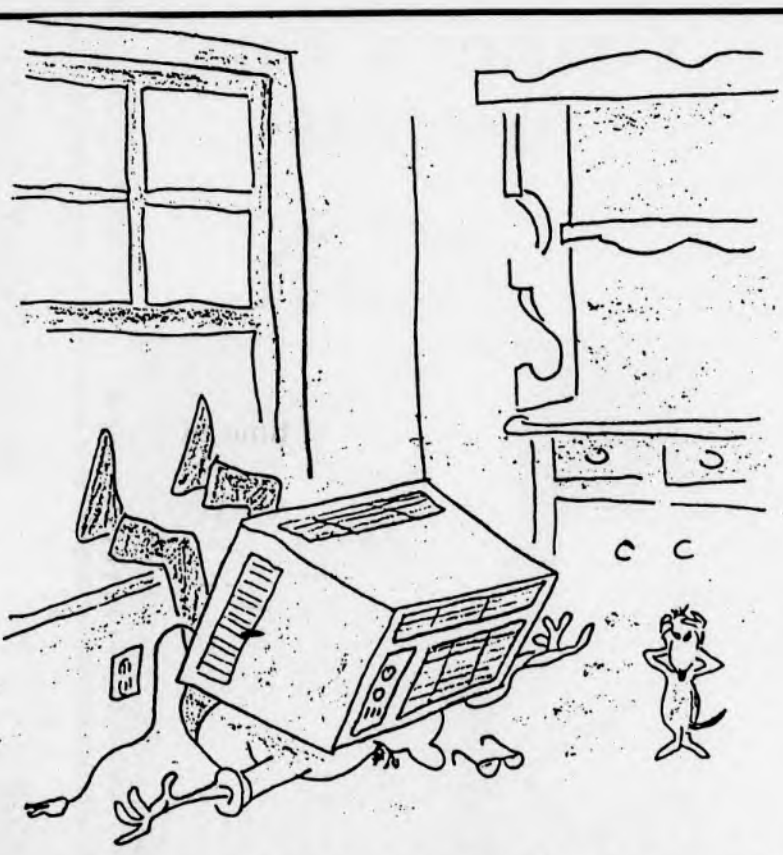
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Town meeting postpones most articles . . .

(Continued from page 5)

"We're very concerned about six percent in 1991 when we know overrides are difficult to achieve, and other costs are going up," she said.

Goedecke said the third year of the fire department's contract was left open.

"On the basis of the third year, we must advise the town not to accept the contract," she said.

Personnel committee chairman Charles Douglas said,"I honestly feel a six percent increase is very equitable."

Douglas noted that town employees received a six percent raise.

"I strongly recommend adopting the proposal as submitted," he said.

Residents voted 224 to 76 in favor of the contract.

There was also a half hour of discussion on the $714,000 plans for renovation of the police/fire station.

The matter was eventually put off until a future meeting. The previous town meeting action was reconsidered, and the borrowing authority approved in April was rescinded.

But the committee was left intact to return with the same or a similar plan.

"The committee has been working over 10 1/2 months for renovation of the building," said committee chairman Barbara Moore.

"When we started out, we didn't know if the work was needed," she said.

But that opinion changed, according to Moore.

She compared the condition of the building with that of a 28-year-old home that hasn't been painted, and has worn out floors that haven't been replaced, outdated plumbing, and rotten window sills.

"Renovation of the building does have to be done," said Moore.

"It's a matter of public safety.

"This is one tax increase we do feel is justified.

"After many meetings, we found it is necessary."

Moore also said that the building is not in compliance with a state law requiring separate but equal facilities for men and women, as well as access for the handicapped.

"To delay this, will cost more than $714,000," she said.

"If we wait until next year, maybe it will just be the cost of inflation.

"We were in favor of going forward now because we are in an economic slump and prices are cheaper."

Moore said that the renovated building will make the town more desirable for regionalization of services.

She also said there will probably be legal fees because a lawsuit by a female officer will probably go forward without the renovation.

"It will probably be a somewhat larger sum at the next town meeting," said Moore.

"The project does need to be done. It's just a question of when."

Capt. Robert Silvia of the fire department asked how much it would cost citizens if the plans went forward now.

Moore said it would cost the owner of a $200,000 house about $45 the first year, and then it would decrease.

She noted that selectmen have frozen any renovation work to the building over the last four years in anticipation of a larger rehabilitation project.

Emmett Holt of Highland Ave. said that he voted against the question when it was first on the ballot because it is a debt exclusion.

"I don't like that kind of accounting practice," he said.

Override votes . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for Milliken/Lillard field and $50,000 for the design of a new cemetery.

The debt exclusion questions would not impact the tax rate until 1991, according to Goedecke.

"The ballot would certainly be shorter than the first one," she said.

The first override ballot last month had 9 questions, and all but one, involving a roof for the Osgood School, were defeated.

The articles had been approved at town meeting earlier.

"I think there was a negative reaction to grouping items together," she said.

"But they were grouped because we didn't want to have a ballot of 20 questions," she said.

"That was a mistake.

"This time it looks as though people will be able to vote separately on items.

"I don't know whether it will make a difference or not."

Goedecke said she thought town meeting went well.

"People understood what they had to do.

"I hope they will find the ballot is clearer this time.

"Personally, I feel this is the last time around."

Goedecke said that the town would have to call a special town meeting if the two operating budget or police contract questions failed to pass.

"We would have to find the money to fund them," she said.

If both the operating budget questions passed, the higher amount would go into effect because that was the one approved at town meeting, she said.

Goedecke said that an education process will be necessary if both operating budgets appear on the ballot.

"Residents who want to vote for one of the override questions, would be well advised to vote for both," she said.

"Half a loaf is better than none," she said.

Town counsel will have to rule if it would be legal to have both questions on the ballot, she said.

If neither of the override questions passed, a special town meeting would be necessary to come up with an operating budget, she said.

But a complication would be that according to Massachusetts state law, towns can't appropriate money from pension funds at a special town meeting.

The town has proposed to appropriate $70,000 from one pension fund to another, to offset a reduction in state aid.

"If there is a special town meeting, we can't do that," said Goedecke.

"So we would be $70,000 short, in addition to cutting 9 percent from town operating budgets," she said.

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CHS graduation, 1989

(Continued from page 4)

environment and decline of the U.S. economy.

"All these problems of a social nature need your commitment," he said.

Hart also asked students to commit themselves to education.

"It is really only the commitment to education that ensures that citizens can live in an increasingly complex world," he said.

School committee chairperson Barbara Bliss presented diplomas to the graduating class.

"It's an extreme pleasure for me to be able to participate in this very, very special day," said Bliss.

"...May you be happy."

Each student was met with hearty applause as he or she accepted the diploma from Bliss.

Assistant principal John DeLorenzo aided Bliss.

Her son, Daniel W. Bliss, got an extra hug as he received his diploma from his mother.

Two foreign students were among the graduates. They were Paulo Baca-Manrique of Peru and Michael Weigel of Germany.

Some students accepted their diplomas with quiet pleasure, others with more exuberance as they waved them in the air.

The graduates were met with a standing ovation as the ceremony concluded.

Classmates exchanged hand-shakes, hugs and kisses, mingled with tears, before they processed to the love theme from "Top Gun."

A collation provided by the junior class parents and chamber of commerce awaited them on the front lawn.

Museums open for summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums; the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum, will open for their summer season Saturday, June 17. The two historical buildings are located on Elm Street at Cohasset Center.

Until September 30, hours will be each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Admission for adults is $1.50 per building. Special group tours can be arranged by calling the Society at (617) 383-6930.

The Capt. John Wilson House, a Cohasset Sea Captain's home dating from 1810, and the only "primitive" house remaining in Cohasset, is furnished with artifacts from the town's early homes. Home furnishings, kitchenware, toys and artwork are features. The Maritime Museum, formerly John Bates' Ship Chandlery and dating from the latter 1700's, contains a collection of maritime-related artifacts mostly from Cohasset long "Age of Sail." Ship models, carvings, 19th century fishing gear and navigational instruments, charts and artworks from the town's seafaring days can be seen.

There is a section devoted to Cohasset's volunteer lifesavers, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is depicted in artifacts and pictures. The Maritime Museum also holds an extensive collection of items related to the town's general history.

Opening day, June 17, will be an open house at the two buildings, with an opportunity to make a side-tour of the famous Cohasset carillon at nearby St. Stephen's Church. The world-famous Jessie M. Barron Memorial Carillon will be open for view to museumvisitors.



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The Village at Duxbury

The Village at Duxbury is a new senior living community planned for the South Shore—right in historic Duxbury. It is based on service and hospitality, will be self-contained and is for active, independent seniors.

The concept of senior living eases many of life's pressures in an environment that is both caring and exhilarating.

The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

NPCM 6/8

Please send more information on The Village at Duxbury to:

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around town

□ **Cohasset nutritionist Patricia Messing** has just instituted an innovative addition to her nutrition counseling business. Clients who come to see her for follow-up visits have the choice of going on a "walking visit" or having a regular office session of 30 minutes. The "walking visits" consist of a one-mile walk through the town of Cohasset, at the client's pace, but spurred on by Pat, who is also an exercise instructor. Clients bring their sneakers to the visit and are ready to walk for at least 20 minutes. Pat's clients generally follow an exercise program, but she believes that this joint walking session can increase their motivation to make exercise a part of their daily lives. It can also help make them aware that even 20 minutes of walking can be extremely beneficial, both physically and mentally. Moderate exercise like walking burns calories to help with weight loss, helps lower blood sugar levels, increases "good" cholesterol, lowers blood pressure and decreases stress levels. It even helps with depression.

During their walk, client and nutritionist discuss whatever concerns and issues would have been raised during a regular visit.

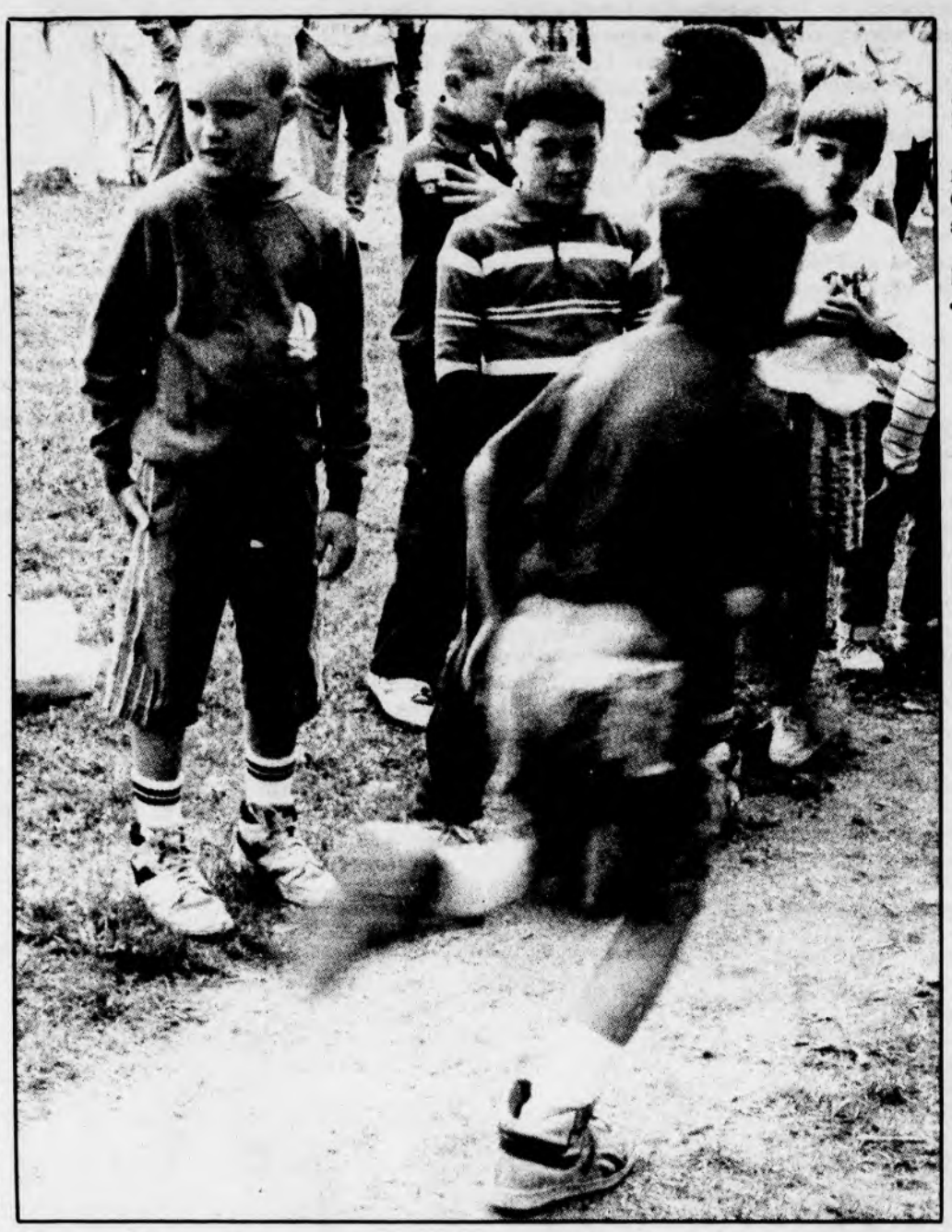
If you would like more information about the "WALKING NUTRITIONIST" call Patricia Messing at 383-2410.

□ **Kelly J. Frabotta** of Hingham recently graduated from Norfolk County Agricultural High School. he won the following awards: Willis H. and Mabel Y. Hoyt Award, Commander Ralph Quentin Flint Scholarship, and N.C.A.H.S. Kennel Club Scholarship.

□ **Kara MacDonald** of Old Pasture Road, was recently inducted into Sigma Phi Sigma, the Mercy National Honor Society at Salve Regina College.

□ **Ellen M. Simmons** of Cohasset graduated May 6 from Laboure College in Boston. She received an associate degree in health care.

□ **Dina Potolicchio** graduated from the University of Rhode Island on May 28th. Dina will be working towards her Master's Degree at Northeastern University in Sept., studying speech pathology.



Justin Maitland, Greg Taylor and Hunt Pile watch as one of their classmates speeds by during the Osgood School's Snapper Sneaker Day.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

□ **Jane Carr** of Hingham, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Hospice of the South Shore, Inc., presented the awards during the organization's annual benefit dinner-dance.

□ **James M. Staunton** of 30 Rustic Dr., received a Bachelor of Science degree in Communications from Norwich University in Vermont.

James was a 1985 graduate of Cohasset High School. He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. John P. Staunton.

□ Graduations are always a special occasion, so you can just picture the **Haase** household last weekend! **Troy Haase** graduated from South Shore Vo Tec, and his mom, **Deborah Bates Haase** received her RN in Nursing from Quincy Junior College, with honors!! Imagine running a home, working, and managing to graduate with honors!! That's wonderful, Deb, you certainly are to be commended! Best of luck to both of you, your futures promise to be big and bright indeed.

□ Happy birthday to **Vivian McCormack**. June certainly is a beautiful time of the year to have a birthday!

□ We're talking truly happy as we extend anniversary wishes to **Ann** and **Frank Evans**, who have been married for forty years this month!! To a grand couple, here's to many more!

□ Cohasset certainly was a busy place this past weekend, and Sohier Street was busiest of all! Within a fifty yard radius the Joseph Osgood School was getting their new playground erected with lots of wonderful volunteers; there were saws buzzing at the Swim Center, taking care of the landscaping; and the Music Circus was preparing to host the graduating Class of 1989. To all of you that were involved in all of that, we salute you.

□ **Staci Stobart** is now an alumae of Holy Cross College in Worcester Mass. The graduation ceremony took place on May 26th. Staci is a 1985 graduate of CHS.

□ **Therese M. Lennon** of Cohasset received a Bachelors degree May 20 from Salem State College.

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by Gail Mag

THE COLD TRUTH

Although all refrigerators manufactured after January 1, 1990 will have to meet new federal energy standards, manufacturers have not waited for the deadline to improve their products. Consider that, between 1972 and 1987, overall energy efficiency for refrigerators has improved almost 80 percent. The 1990 models, on average, will perform nearly 20 percent more efficiently than their 1985 counterparts. This increased efficiency lends added impetus to those looking for reasons to replace a refrigerator as part of an overall kitchen remodeling. In the long run, a new refrigerator will help pay for itself in the form of dollars saved over operating its replacement. When a long list of new features is added to operational savings, a good case can be made to replace a ten-year-old refrigerator.

If it is wise to replace your 10-year-old refrigerator, then isn't it a good idea to improve on your entire kitchen? If refrigerators have become more efficient, then a whole host of other appliances as well as cabinetry have also become more efficient. Time doesn't stand still for all the other items in your kitchen. To find out what has improved come to KITCHEN DESIGN ASSSOCIATES.

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around town

□ Happy anniversary to **Dot** and **Bill Parmenter.**

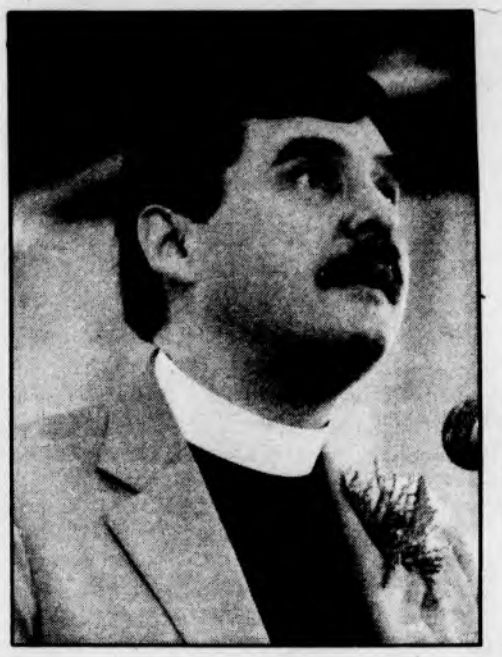
□ Our town's seniors certainly are putting us on the map, just consider the records in the recent Senior Olympics! How about **Ann Leonard** winning seven gold medals this year (she will have to add on a trophy room soon, this is the 7th year she has won medals)! **Jack Hubbard** returned home with two medals to display with pride, a gold and a silver. **Virginia Anderson** competed and won herself a bronze medal, the first of many everyone is sure! And, how about **Gerard Keating,** who won two gold medals (we surely can see where his athletic sons got their abilities, can't we!!) These athletes should be an inspiration to all of us, we certainly are pleased and proud of their efforts.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Joe** and **Carol Sandblom.**

□ **Norbert Reardon** did something really special on Memorial Day this year, he marched in the parade wearing his brother Dennis' uniform. Dennis died in Vietnam twenty years ago. That is what we call a tribute.

□ One wonders what the Hingham Visiting Nurse Board of Managers will do without **Priscilla Streeter,** who is retiring after working there since 1973. Just as our schools won't be the same without **Dick Streeter** we suspect. In any case, here's to two fine people who deserve a happy retirement. We wish you well.

□ Two more students received a special honor this month, they were chosen CHS Students of the Month. They were **Allie Redfield** and **Jason Hunter.** That is an honor that they won't soon forget, we are sure. Congratulations.



Rev. E. Clifford Cutler of St. Stephen's Church, gave the invocation at Sunday's CHS graduation.

□ Doesn't the bath house at Sandy Beach look wonderful with the graffiti gone and the ocean scene in its place! Everyone is talking about how nice it looks!

□ **Dawn Meehan** just keeps on swimming and keeps on winning! She is now the New England Junior Olympic Champion in both solo and figures event. We will hear more about Dawn in July, when she will compete in the Bay State Games. Keep you your good work, Dawn, we sure wish you well.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Ruth** and **Harry Goodwin.**

□ The Japanese Homestay program is being planned for this summer, the dates are July 15 through August 14th. If you would like to be a host family, or would like some more information on the month-long program call **Margot Cheel** at 383-9184 or **Patti Durkin** at 383-2616.

□ **Caren S. Chevalier** of Cohasset recently graduated from Fitchburg State College with a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology.

□ **David J. Kierce** and **John T. Kierce** of Cohasset received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree from Nichols College at recent commencement exercises.

David, a marketing major, received his degree Cum Laude. He was inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society and the Delta Mu Delta National Honor Society, and was president of the Marketing Club at Nichols.

John, a marketing major, was inducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society and was a member of the Management Club.

Both are sons of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Christopher Kierce** of 189 South Main St.

□ That's the news from here, please give me a call with your newsworthy item, so that everyone may enjoy it with you!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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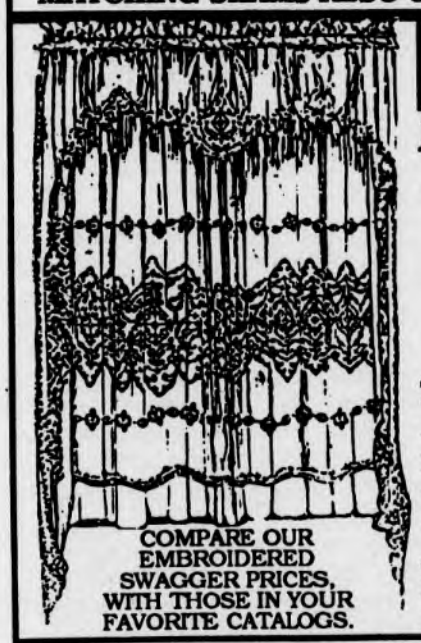
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Editorial

The work begins now

Here we go again.

Almost 1,000 residents poured into town meeting last week and gave their overwhelming support to another Proposition 2 1/2 override. It's not as large as the general budget override we faced at the April town meeting and May election, but it is an override nonetheless.

It was a wonderful turnout and those people should be congratulated on their attendance. Going to a town meeting on a Tuesday evening after a long holiday weekend is not many people's idea of a fun night out. But you were there, you responded to the need, and because of you, the override has resurfaced once again..

And although we agree with the vote of town meeting, and applaud the fortitude of those who worked so hard for it, we suspect the work has just begun.

In the weeks preceding a special election, which is tentatively set for June 28, those who supported the override will have to work furiously to garner more support at the polls. Although 1,000 people attended town meeting, there were certainly some opponents in the crowd. And there are hundreds more who did not attend.

Once again we are confronted with the problem of continuing the momentum as we go from town meeting victory to the polls. This town, as well as many others, has the habit of attracting a much larger crowd to the ballot box than the more public town meeting forum.

Residents of Cohasset must be made aware that passage of an override is essential to the continued fiscal operation of this town. If we do not approve the money necessary to cover the town's operating budget, we will be in a very precarious situation. Right now, we are $303,000 short of covering all our expenses. We need that appropriation approval at the election.Without it, this town can not pay all its bills as the new fiscal year approaches.

Residents were warned, cajoled and begged to attend town meeting, And the largest crowd in recent memory responded. Now, that same spirit of importance and civic duty must be called upon again as the special town election is scheduled. If this override is to succeed, as town meeting voters expressed last week, we need a large turnout at the polls, and a majority of voters who favor the override.

That is not an easy task, as many residents who have never stepped foot in a town meeting are frequent election voters. But that trend must end this month. Voters are urged to stand by town's meeting overwhelming vote of May 31 and support an override to cover our town's operating expenses.

Talk of fewer school administrators, fewer firefighters and school closings will have to be delayed until this year's fiscal problems are solved. That discussion, which many feel is appropriate and warranted, will have to wait. Those are issues which must be dealt with, but only after our immediate situation is successfully completed.

Include, name, address and telephone number with all Letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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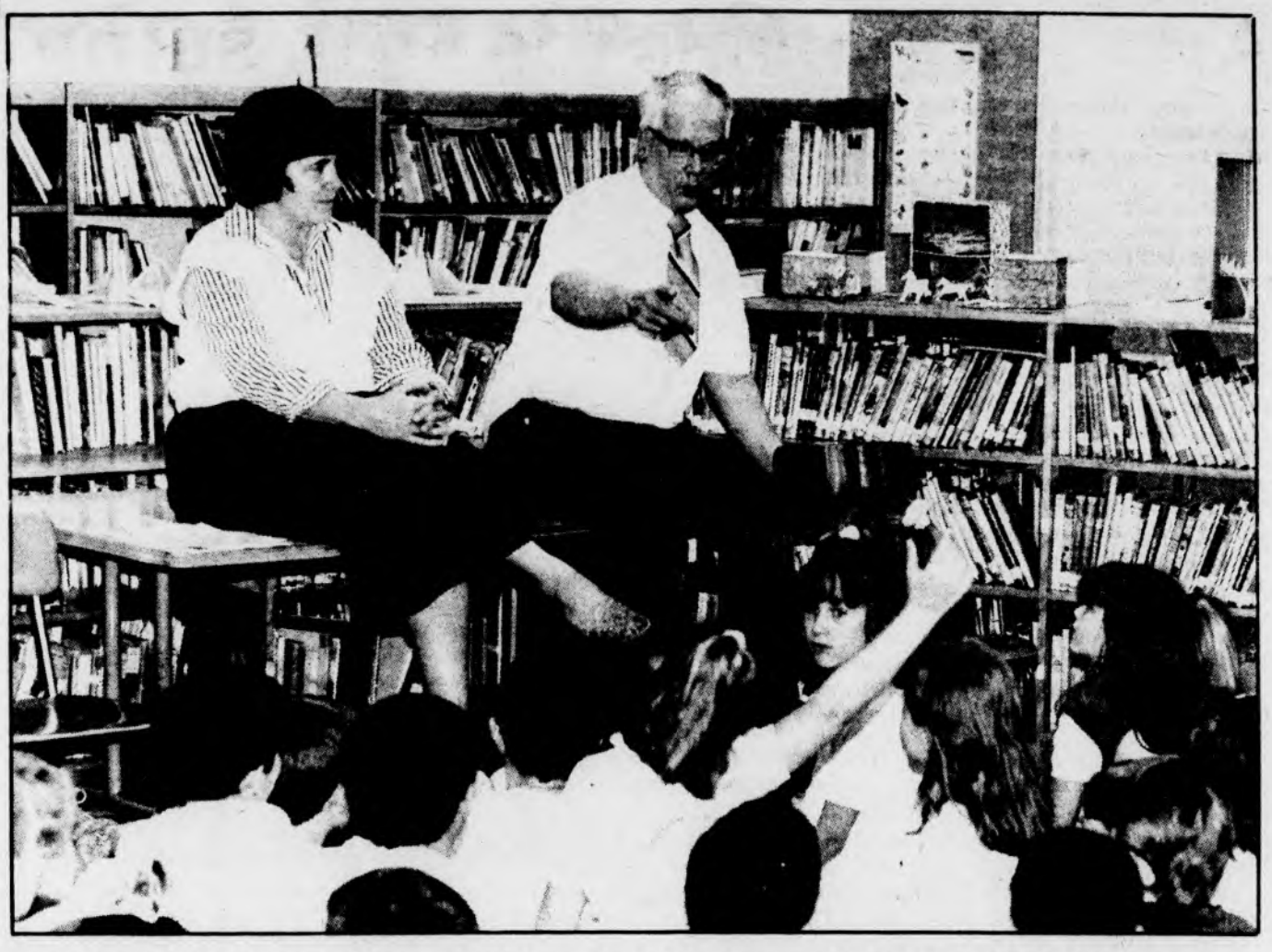
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smorgiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Taffy Northnagle of Cohasset accompanied Cory Kent, a developmentally disabled adult, to the Deer Hill School where he introduced himself to the fourth grade students, and spent time answering their questions. Cory is client representative of the South Shore Industries in Marshfield. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Students invited to summer dances

To the Editor:
Dear Junior-Senior High Parents:

Your children are invited to attend the Saturday night dances at the Cohasset Community Center. These dances are held on the second Saturday of each month, including June, July and August, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. and are for children in junior-senior high. Admission is $5 and covers the cost of a live DJ and a policeman. Please note the increase in price this month to cover the expense of a policeman.

There are rules that must be observed in order to provide a safe and orderly evening for your child. We would like to explain these rules so that everyone understands before they come to the dance.

In the past, we have had some problems with children arriving at the dance intoxicated. These rules have been established to prevent this.

1. There is a $5 charge to cover the cost of a policeman and a DJ with a light and smoke show.

2. The doors open at 7:30. Please do not drop off children before that time as there is no supervision earlier. Please drop off your children at the door and wait until they are inside. In the past, there have been instances where kids will stop somewhere else first, possibly a friend's house, where there are no parents home, and arrive at the dance intoxicated. We would like to prevent this at all costs and enlist your cooperation in doing so.

3. Once the children enter the dance, they are not allowed to leave or go outside for any reason. This is to insure that there is no drinking during the dance.

4. If a child does leave the dance early, he or she is not allowed back in. Remember, we are only responsible for children while they are inside the building and we cannot force them to remain here, as much as we try to encourage them to stay.

5. No food or drinks are allowed in the gym and no gum. There is a snack machine and a soda machine in the hall. Unfinished drinks may be left on the table in the hall and picked up after they finish dancing.

These dances will provide a safe enjoyable evening for all the children in Cohasset if these simple rules are observed. Discuss them with your children before the dance so that they know what is expected of them.

Judy Volungis
Community Center director

P.S. We are always in need of chaperones. Please call and volunteer your services for one dance. 383-0088.

Letters

PSO pledges support

To the Editor:

As PSO president, I would like to thank Town Meeting voters for their support of the schools. I would also like to emphasize that, although we obviously serve as advocates of public education, we support the integrity of all town government, and, in our voter service capacity, we encourage all school parents to do so.

The PSO Board pledges to work closely with the School Committee on their comprehensive Five Year Strategic Plan which will present to the town a cost effective school system based on strict accountability and the highest educational standards.

Martha Equi
27 Wood Way

Court orders plan approval

(Continued from page 1)

figured a tie vote was a denial.

In his June 2 decision, Judge Donahue stated, "the tie vote of the planning board does not constitute a disapproval of the plaintiff's site plan. As a matter of law, said plan is deemed to be approved by the planning board's failure to act."

The judge continued, "finally, the court orders the building inspector of the town to issue a building permit to the plaintiff in accordance with the site plan of August 3, 1988 and conditions attached hereto."

After waiting a year for final approval of his plans, Staszko said he is angry. He lashed out at the three planning board members who have traditionally voted against the Cohasset Plaza plans. "(Robert) Sturdy, (Daniel) Cotton, and (John) O'Toole have cost this town about $200,000 in legal and engineering fees in the last seven years fighting this project," he said. "They have cost this town a million dollars in tax revenue in the last seven years."

Sturdy, who is no longer chairman of the planning board, denied those allegations.

"That is absolutely and totally inaccurate. It's a total fabrication and is another self-serving statement on the part of Mr. Staszko," he said.

The former board chairman said town counsel has issued "various advice" regarding the board's legal obligations concerning Cohasset Plaza. He would not say whether town counsel has advised the board to approve the plans.

"There is some advice we have been given that I agree with, and some I do not," Sturdy said. "But I won't say whether town counsel has told us to sign those plans.'

According to the former chairman, the site plan as presented by the developer at this time is incomplete.

Staszko said he "fully expects" to be handed a building permit for the construction of phase two by Thursday morning. "If not, each one of these planning board members will be held in contempt", he said.

Art center plans for 34th summer festival

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"It's a festival for everyone," said Mandy Avery, chairman of the 34th annual South Shore Arts Festival set for June 23-25 on Cohasset Common.

"There is something here for everyone," said Avery, who is coordinating 300 volunteers and 17 committees for the popular event.

Planning started last December.

Over 5,000 people are expected to attend during the course of the festival which will feature art exhibits, craft and food vendors, artist demonstrations and children's art drop-in workshops.

Admission is free, although there are nominal charges for some of the performances.

Festivities will start Thursday, June 22, 7 to 9 p.m. with an opening champagne reception.

There will be a Margaret Dillon retrospective.

There will also be award presentations for scholarships and juried exhibitions.

The $10 per person admission will benefit the Margaret Dillon Scholarship Fund and the South Shore Art Center.

There will be three concurrent adult art exhibits. They are a juried exhibition, juried photography exhibition and members' exhibition.

A children's art show is sponsored by The Patriot Ledger.

Throughout the three-day festival there will be a variety of entertainment .

It will include Mobius -- roving performers, Fernadina Chan and her ethnic dance troupe who will perform Chinese dances , Bamidele Drums and Dancers, an African dance troupe, and Dan Butterworth and his marionettes.

"Mobius is an innovative and experimental roving performing group which will present a specially developed performance/scavenger hunt call Green on the Green," explained Melanie Meeker Jones, art center public relations director.

"The performance events are scattered throughout the Cohasset Common and are all based on the word green.

"The event, structured as a game, is intended to encourage audience/participants to view the world around them through new eyes."

Dan Butterworth creates a world of imagination with his finely fashioned marionettes, according to Meeker Jones.

"They seemingly come to life as they leave the stage and scamper along the aisles or crawl into the audience's lap," she said .

The South Shore Concert Band, conducted by Richard Whitmarsh, will perform "Pops" selections, according to Meeker Jones.

In addition, Jonathan Edwards and Cheryl Wheeler will perform in concert Friday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Nickerson Theatre.

Harpoon Ale of Boston will cosponsor the concert.

WGBH's Dick Pleasants will be MC.

Edwards and Wheeler perform soft rock, blues, jazz and country.

Tickets are available by calling the Nickerson Theatre, 871-2400, or the South Shore Art Center, 383-9548.

The Festival Fandango, a dance at the Cohasset Community Center featuring the Holly Stevenson Quartet and taped music, is set for Saturday, June 24, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the art center.

The festival, the longest consecutively running outdoor arts festival in New England, is the major fundraiser of the year for the art center, according to Avery.

She noted that the art center moved into its new $1.3 million location several years ago, but there is still a $300,000 mortgage.

Forty-three communities are served by the art center, according to Avery.

The art center's first festival was held in 1955, according to Avery.

"It was a way to bring the community to the artist, and the artist to the community," she explained.

Today, she considers the festival the best around.

"This has more to offer than any of the others," she said.

"It's a good time.

"If people miss out, they are the losers."

The schedule will be:

Friday, June 23,

At Cohasset Common

10 a.m., Tents open for four exhibitions. Free

5 p.m., Tents close

8 p.m., at Nickerson Theatre, Rte 228, Norwell, Jonathan Edwards and Cheryl Wheeler in concert. $15 regular, $25 patron.

Saturday, June 24,

At Cohasset Common

10 a.m., Tents open

At Town Hall

10:30 a.m., Children's drop-in (action figure drawing) with Serena Brundige. Materials fee.

11 a.m., Fernadina Chan presentation of Chinese dance. Free.

Noon, Presentations of Patriot Ledger Awards/Children's Art: Carol Matzell. Materials fee.

1 p.m., Children's drop-in (hat and t-shirt painting) with Janet Amiri. Materials fee.

On the Common

2 p.m., Bamidele Dancers & Drummers. Free.

At Town Hall

3 p.m., Children's drop-in (green banners and mobiles, hand-held instruments) with Nancy Connolly. Materials fee.

3 to 4:30 p.m., Mobius on the Common.

8 p.m., Tents close.

8 p.m. to midnight, at the community center, Festival Fandango, with the Holly Stevenson Quartet, $15/person.

Sunday, June 25,

10:30 a.m., First Parish in Cohasset, poetry reading, American poets, free.

Noon, Tents open.

1:30 p.m., at town hall, Dan Butterworth and his marionettes. $2/adults, $1, under 12.

3 p.m., at town hall, children's drop-in (hat and t-shirt painting) with Janet Amiri. Materials fee.

3 p.m., on the far common, South Shore Concert Band.

5 p.m., Tents close.

5:30 p.m., Removal of art work and artists' reception.



The craft-vendors will be plentiful during the art center's summer festival.



The Children's Art exhibition held on Cohasset Common is always a big attraction at the summer art festival.

Festival to open with reception

An opening champagne reception for the "Margaret Marshall Dillon Retrospective" June 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center kicks off the three-day South Shore Arts Festival, June 23-25 on Cohasset Common.

Dillon, Director of the South Shore Art Center from 1975 to 1987 painted gently expressionistic acrylic portraits of interiors. She was intrigued with how objects, rooms or even a jumble of buildings reflect the human hands that made them or the life that is lived in and around them. Instead of arranging still life or interior paintings, she would choose a viewpoint of those subjects that expressed the essence of the owner or inhabitants.

Dillon had a dream of a new art center; and through her spirit, drive and determination saw the dream come true. "She wanted the center available to all ages and all people who could use it.

Also opening is the exhibition "MADEIRA, MY DEAR." Both exhibits will run through August 18. Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. Admission to the gallery is free. A donation of $10 for the champagne reception will benefit the Margaret Dillon scholarship fund.

For more information about the Festival please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.

It's happening . . .

Art center summer

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is offering diverse activities to meet the flexible needs of summer plans.

Saturday, July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m., Janet Amiri will teach a *T-SHIRT & SNEAKER PAINTING WORKSHOP* for grades 2-6. Two four-week sessions of *WHEEL FOR KIDS* will be taught by George Dalton beginning July 7 and August 4 for grades 5-9.

One-week sessions for grades 1-3 and 4-6 called *SUMMER ART WEEKS* begin on July 10, August 14 and August 21. Learn creative art skills working outdoors-drawing, painting and working on mixed media projects.

In addition to Cohasset programs, *SUMMER ART WEEKS* are offered in the satellite locations of Scituate, Weymouth, Hingham and Norwell for selected weeks.

SUMMER ARTS CAMP 1989: CHINA has two, two-week sessions July 17-28 and July 30 - August 11. The SSAC and the Cohasset Community Center offer a new program of hands-on camp projects and activities which focus on China's rich cultural heritage and traditions. Young Artists (ages 6-12) will have workshops in the visual arts, theater and dance and creative movement. Performances in each of the art disciplines will be presented on the last day of each session.

For a brochure and to register, please call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Theatre signups underway

The Young People's Summer Theatre final registration orientation meeting for residents between 13 and 22 years old will be held Mon., June 5.

The meeting will be held from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

Registration for the program is $50. Mail-in registration at $35.00 will end June 1. No one within ages 13 and 22 is turned down. The meeting will explain in detail the program, the shows YPST will be performing this year, and other membership obligations.

Auditions for casting of the major production "70, GIRLS, 70", and the third annual "Showcase", will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., also at the church additional registrations will also be accepted at this time.

Those interested in a singing or speaking role should audition, but need only attend one of the evenings.

Those interested in only participating in the chorus/dance section need not audition, but should attend the first rehearsal Tuesday, June 13 at 6:45 p.m. when the casts will be announced.

Those who pre-registered by mail are urged to attend the meeting June 5 as well.

Residents are also reminded that the new program for children, seven to 12 years old is still accepting mail-in registration at $75 per person, although a discount will be given to families with two or more members enrolled through June 10.

A walk-in registration will then be held Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the church when registration will be $100 per person. All fees are non-refundable.

Don Capen, YPST director said he is looking for all levels of talent as "70, GIRLS, 70" has many singing and non-singing roles, all challenging as the plot revolves around people in their 60s and 70s.

For more information, call 826-7983.

Flea market planned

The Mary/Martha Circle of Christ Lutheran Church will hold the annual spring flea market Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those people interested in renting a booth to sell their goods may contact Jan Isbrandt at 545-2479 or Dora Reese at 545-1068. Rental is $12 per booth; inside and outside booths are available. The church is located on Route 3A, Scituate.

Rabies clinic June 10

The Hingham Lions Club and the Tri-Town Animal League are sponsoring a rabies clinic Saturday, June 10.

The clinic will be held at the Hingham Highway Department on Hersey Street from 1 to 3 p.m. The rabies shots for dogs and cats will be $8 each. Dog licenses will also be available.

Cholesterol, blood screening

South Shore Hospital's Nutrition Education Services office will hold cholesterol and blood pressure screenings Tuesday, June 20 at Webb's Pro Fitness Club, 134 Washington Street Route 53 in Norwell.

Hours for the screenings are 10 a.m. to noon and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The cholesterol screenings include a "fingerstick blood test" that requires no fasting and can produce results in just three minutes.

The fee is $6 and no appointment is necessary.

For more information, call Nutrition Education Services at (617) 335-1341.

Pops concert June 11

The monks of the Glastonbury Abbey are delighted to welcome members of the Hingham Civic Orchestra and its noted conductor, John Corley, for a second outdoor pops concert at the Abbey, Sunday afternoon, June 11, at 3 p.m. (Rain date, Sunday, June 18)

Set dramatically against the wooded landscape and the profusion of spring blossoms bordering the Abbey's Great Lawn, the Orchestra will present a concert for a summer Sunday afternoon entitled "June is Bustin' Out All Over." Last year hundreds of people attended the first outdoor concert, the highly successful "Mom's Concert" — a "Pops" Concert for Mother's Day.

The program will include a sunny variety of music ranging from shows such as "Carousel," "Gigi," "Music Man," and "Phantom of the Opera" to light classical pieces like Johann Strauss' euphoric "Voices of Spring;" the exuberant "Hoedown" from Copeland's ballet, "Rodeo" and a bit of "Bolero" by Ravel. And, what would a celebration of the month of June be without Mendelsohn's "Wedding March?"

Tickets for the concert are $4 and are on sale at Noble's Camera Shop in downtown Hingham, at the "door," and at the Abbey's office at 16 Hull St. (Route 228 North), open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For ticket information phone 749-2144. You are encouraged to bring family and friends, folding chairs and picnics!

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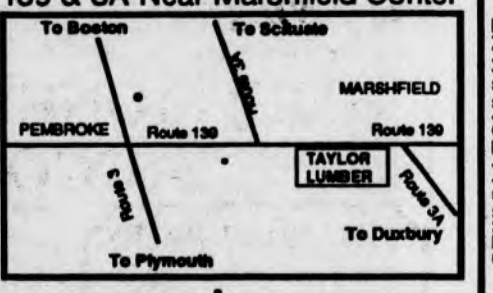
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It's happening . . .

Eagle scout projects

Nine youths of Scout Troop 110 sponsored by the LDS Church of Hingham are hard at work on their Eagle projects.

Bruce Bradford, 17, of Marshfield, with the assistance of the police department of his town has been making a data base on the computer entering information of the location of all boat moorings both commercial and recreational in the harbors of North and South Rivers, Green Harbor and Brant Rock. In case a severe storm with boats getting loose, this information could help to relocate all moorings more easily.

Four other members of the troop have worked with Bruce on this project, including Jon Garrison of Hingham. If all goes as scheduled Bruce should receive his award sometime this summer.

Summer arts camp registration

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, in Cohasset will host the Visiting Artists for the Summer Arts Camp 1989: CHINA.

The South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center offer two sessions (July 17-28; July 30 -August 11) of hands-on camp projects and activities which focus on China's rich cultural traditions. Young artists (ages 6-12) will have workshops in the visual arts, theater and dance and creative movement.

Nikki Hu of Hull, a dancer and choreographer will do dance workshops based on stories, myths and folk tales from her Chinese cultural heritage. One piece is based on a Chinese march and will incorporate brightly-colored ribbons and streamers with creative movement. Another piece will use a battle theme incorporating Karate movements and bamboo sticks.

Anne Glennon, a Sumi-e artist, will demonstrate Chinese brush painting techniques and conduct a workshop using the basic techniques. Young artists will have the opportunity to paint traditional Chinese subjects such as bamboo, flowers and animals using authentic materials such as rice paper and sumi-e brushes, and to make their own inks.

Syma, a Hingham three-dimensional artist, will conduct a clay workshop demonstrating wheel techniques and decorative painting using Chinese symbols and themes. Syma will also lead a mask making workshop where young artists will design and decorate theatrical masks using traditional Chinese characters and folk tales as inspiration.

Cole Hawkins, a teacher and owner of the Pangainoon Club will give a demonstration accompanied by members of the club in the Martial Arts of Karate and Kung Fu.

Chris Demers, a Marshfield multi-media artist, will work the Young Artists on a video project which will become part of the Grand Finale for each session. Young Artists will have the opportunity to work with the video camera to document their creative activities throughout the camp.

At the close of each session, the last day will be devoted to enjoying the results of all of the activities. There will be an art exhibit, a dance performance, a theater performance and the video tape of the young artists. In addition, each theater and dance performance will be videotaped.

Session size is limited. Early registration is encouraged.

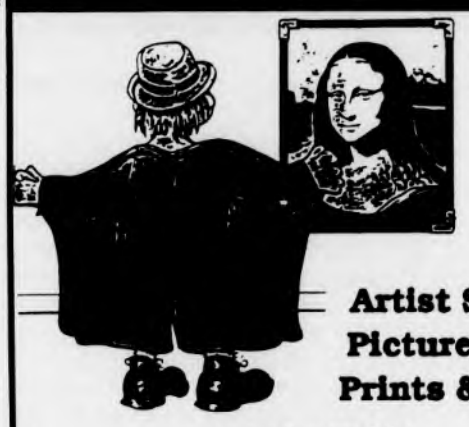
To register or for more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cohasset Swim Team Tryouts

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School news

Fifth grade students interview the elderly

Here are some interviews from people at Cohasset Knoll. Some children from the 5th grade went there on the afternoon of May 16. We met many interesting people and had a pleasant afternoon. I'm sure most of us would like to go back there again.

By Abby Pease

Nellie

When I interviewed eighty year old Nellie at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing home she remembered the years when she was younger. She was born in Pennsylvania but moved to Hingham when she was two. When she went to school, it was a lot different then it is now. "One teacher taught three grades at a time," said Nellie. When she was a little older she liked to sew and grow plants. She was married and had four children.

Some memories were sad though. "My father was hit by a truck and my sister was run over by a motorcycle. My brother was bombed in World War II," said Nellie tearfully. She then got a job at a sewing factory (which was one of her hobbies).Now she lives happily in the nursing home with her friends.

By Caroline deLima

Hazel Paine

Hazel is eight-nine years old. She was born in 1900 in Andover. She has three brothers and two sisters. She moved almost every eyar.

Hazel was married for more than fifty years. She has three sons and two daughters, although one of her daughters died when she was born.

Two of Hazel's brothers died in World War II.

Some of her hobbies were crocheting and knitting. When she was ten-years-old, she liked softball and basketball.

Her school was fun, she said, although it was very small. Only about thirty or forty children were there.

Some of the chores she did were washing the dishes, weeding the garden, feeding the chickens, and running errands.

We met some very nice people at Cohasset Knoll, and we'll probably go back again.

By Abby Pease and David Marr

Mr. Fienstein

Mr. Fienstein is about eighty one years old. He grew up in Roxbury. He has only one sister and is married, but has no children.

Mr. Fienstein's favorite sport now and when he was a boy is basketball. One of his fondest memories is his paper route he had when he was about twelve. He added, "I used to run down the road selling papers at five in the morning!"

His voice became softer as he told a brief story of his Boston Terrier who lived to be fifteen years old. He said that most likely the dog would have lived for a few more years if it had not been for a speeding car.

When asked where he had been when J.F.K. was shot, he replied, "I was at home when I heard that the President had been shot and killed in Texas." He then added that in World War II he was in the army but did not seem to have any real bad memories of the war!

He later thanked me for interviewing him.

By John Whitehouse

Mary J. Berry

We visited the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home during National Nursing Home Week. I interviewed Mrs. Mary Josephine Berry. Mrs. Berry was born in 1895, and will be 94 next month. She was born in Boston, Massachusetts. She grew up in Boston and went to everett High School. She said that she walked to school and brought her lunch.

She got married in 1918 and lived in Randolph during the depression. She had two sons who fought in World War II. One in the Navy and the other in the Marines. She spent a lot of time writing letters to her sons.

Mrs. Berry worked as a solderer at a defense plant during World War II and belonged to the Electric Union. She also worked for the Boston School for the Deaf and Blind where she received her PHD (Pusher of Hot Dishes). She retired at the age of 80. Mrs. Berry said she remembers the Spanish American War. She remembers the soldiers coming to City Hospital.

Mrs. Berry said she was working at the Boston School for the Deaf and Blind when President John F. Kennedy was assisnated. They couldn't believe it.

She also said she has to like sports because her grandson was born blind and he loves sports. He calls her every day to talk about sports to tell her the scores. She said when she was young they posted the score cards in store windows because there weren't any radios or televisions.

Mrs. Berry lives at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home and has been there for the past five years. Her daughter lives in Hingham.

By Ryan Sawchuck

Visit to Cohasset Knoll

I liked visiting the Cohasset Knoll nursing home. It was really fun finding out about what it was like when the people of Cohasset Knoll were young. I met this lady who was one hundred and five years old. I learned a lot about the past. One of the questions I asked was did you have a lot of homework? Two people said no and one said yes.

I am one of the winners in the art contest. I won first prize in the contest. Hopefully, I will get to go back to the Knoll in the future.

Maureen Murphy

Emma Kanies

When we went to the Cohasset Knoll on Tuesday, May 16, I interviewed Ms. Emma Kanies. She is 86 years old and happy.

She was born in Chicago in 1903, and was one of five children. She had only one good toy, one of the first plastic dolls made. Her clothese were homespun. She went to school for six years. Her favorite sport was baseball, which she learned to play from her three brothers. When she first started working, she earned $3.00 a week.

Ms. Kanies has lived in Cohasset for 10 years. She especially likes the scenery here.

I enjoyed my half hour at the Knoll. I would like to go back and visit with more people soon.

By Simeon Ketchum

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School news

Cohasset Knoll interviews

Mary Thomas

I interviewed Mary Thomas. Her age is seventy-nine and she looks great!! Her hobbies were swimming, baseball, tennis, traveling and dancing. She was married twice to Ronald Thomas and Randel Schleich. She had one child, age 44 and his name is Robert Schleich. Unfortunately she is one-legged. Mary lived in Somerville for 35 years and traveled all over and cruised.

For pets she had a cat, dog, and canary. Her favorite books to read are Danielle Steele and Readers Digest. She commented, "I like Cohasset: couldn't ask for a better place, and nice and clean." Mary also said the Knoll is very nice as long as you're not nasty and she's been there for one year. Mary was born in Boston in 1909 on December 30th. When Mary was my age she exercised and had lots of fun. Her favorite event in childhood was dancing and swimming. She traveled all over the U.S.A. and London, the Carribean, and on a cruise. She also commented "I like the environment." She has lots of souvenirs. Mary also commented "I love my room!"

I'm really glad I got to spend time with Mary.

By Jason Murphy

Anne Bowden

At the Cohasset Knoll, I interviewed Anne Bowden who is 84 years old. She was married twice, but they are both dead. She has two daughters and one son. Grover is the youngest and 59. The oldest is Ruth, 66. Rosemay is 63 and in the middle.

She was born in England, and moved when she was 6.

Mrs. Bowden was 12 years old during the Great Depression.

No one had cars, but they had street cars-cars that went on tracks.

She finished all the years of school, but only the rich went to college.

She said the prices of food were much different. For instance, a loaf of bread was 12¢, a dozen eggs were 25¢, and a pound of butter was 35¢.

During World War II, she worked in a factory making machine-gun bullets. After that, she worked at a shipyard in Hanover.

She was working at a place in Braintree when President Kennedy was shot, and men brought radios to listen to the news. When they heard the awful news, the boss said to go home.

The Cohasset Knoll House was a very nice place, and I met some very nice people there.

By Chloe Chittick

Mary Thomas

I had a very interesting interview with a lady named Mary Thomas at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. She was born on December 30, 1909, in Boston, Massachusetts. Her hobbies were swimming and dancing. Her favorite foods are pot roast and spaghetti.

Mary Thomas has thirteen brothers and sisters. Unfortunately, her mother died at the age of thirty-nine. Of the thirteen children in her family, there are only five alive today. When Mary was young she worked as a waitress. For her final career she was a switchboard operator. She has a child of her own named Robert Schleich.

When John F. Kennedy was shot she was working, waiting on people in a restaurant. She was thirty-three years old when Pearl Harbor was bombed.

Mary said that teachers were very strict when she went to school. She loves to travel alot.

I had a very nice time at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. I hope I'll be able to go back and visit again.

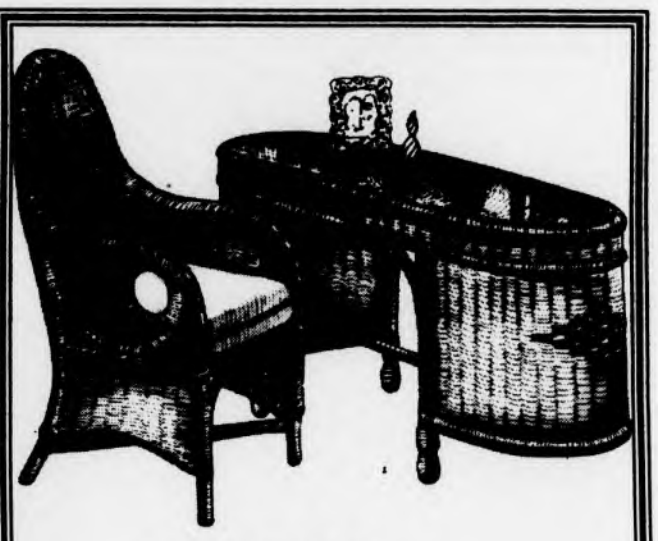
By Katie Anderson

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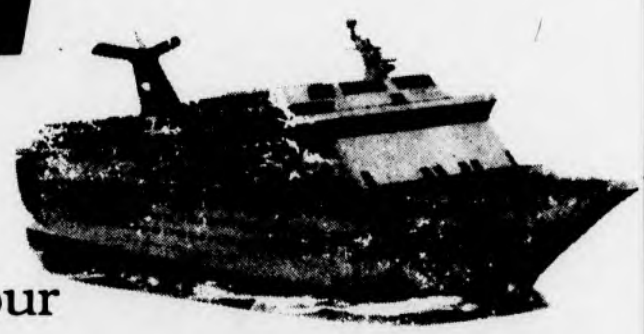
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Linda Henry receives her diploma from school committee chairman Barbara Bliss.



Staff photos by

J. Paul MacDonald

Senior class president Katie Ryan welcomes her classmates to graduation, 1989.





Many good friends took time after Sunday's graduation to pose for o... Corbett, Megan Terry, Alexandra Redfield, Cynthia Dormer, Kathlee... president.



Scott Flaherty was another happy graduate during Sunday's commencement exercises.



Patiently Sonya Butler awaits her turn on the stage as the prospective graduates form a procession.

Cohasset High Graduation

1989



Valedictorian Melissa Nothnagle greets the class of '89 for the final time.
(Photo by J. Paul MacDonald)

The Terry family had good reason to smile — Megan graduated. Dad Terry couldn't be more pleased.

An embrace between friends concludes Sunday's graduation ceremonies.



e more photo together. They are: (l to r) Sara
Lord, vice president, and Kathleen Ryan,



School news

Interviews at Cohasset Knoll . . .

On May 16, nineteen students went to the Cohasset Knoll Center for the elderly. We went to interview individuals, to ask questions and opinions on things that have happened during their lives. People like Helen and Winnie live there now and for the rest of their lives.

There is even a woman there who is one hundred and four years old. She will be one hundred five on the twenty-eighth of May.

Some of these people moved from the South and remember it distinctly while others remember nothing about it.

If you ever go into a nursing home you might feel distress because of the frail people that live there.

Most people have ailments. Some can't walk and some can't talk. Some can't even move their fingers correctly. There is a special disability that affects many. Scientists and doctors still do not know what causes it. It affects the brain. They think the mind gets clogged and is stopped on a memory of something or someone.

I feel sorry for the people there. Some feel they are stuck and in a way they are. They must live there now until the day they die. I am just glad there are people who show enough lvoe, patience, and kindness to take care of them.

By Jessica Hurley
Fifth Grade

A visit to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home

Yesterday, we visited the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home on Rt. 3A. The "Knoll," is a very quiet and cheerful place, where many interesting older people are cared for. It was our pleasure to interview Nellie.

Nellie was born on August 2, 1909 in the state of Nellie and her ten brothers and sisters to a farm in Hingham, Mass. In Hingham, Nellie attended school until the sixth grade. The subjects taught were Math, Reading, Spelling, and Writing.

Nellie later married and raised four children. When we asked her what was her most exciting moment, she said, it was when her grandaughter adopted a little girl, making her a Great-Grandmother.

Now Nellie is happy and well at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home. Her hobbies are knitting, sewing and exercising. We were very glad to interview Nellie and make a new friend as well. We wish her a long and happy life at the "Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home."

By Hillary Strong and Nicole Peterson

Hortense

I felt scared when I went to the Knoll. I felt sorry for the lady I interviewed. I really wished she was more happy. When I saw her in the window she looked really happy, but looks can be deceiving. When I went in I said to myself that I would like to see the lady that was near the window. So I did, and I could tell by the way she answered my questions that she didn't like it. Inside I felt that maybe I shouldn't bother this lady, but when it was done I was glad that I did do it, because I made a new friend.

Hortense said that she remembered the Pearl Harbor attack of W.W.2. She lived in a 30 year old house in Norwell. She said that she had moved five times, from country to city and now to here, and that she was stuck in the nursing home. I asked her about education today and she said that it is worse then before, and she doesn't like what is being teached in the schools. She told me that the prices today are higher than before, and that she likes the city life because on the South Shore there isn't anything to do. She said that when J.F.K. was shot she was at home in Boston and she didn't care about him at all. Hortense said that she was born in the country and went to grammar school. Automobiles were just starting out back then she said.

By Gina Rosano

Helen Fletcher

Helen Fletcher is an 83 year old woman. When she was born she lived in Scituate in a 7 room house on Jeracho Lane. The house is about 145 years old now. When she was born there were oil lamps, t.v.s weren't invented, neither were cars. They either walked or rode a horse. She was one of eight children. Their clothes were made by hand until the age of five then they were bought from the store. Mrs. Fletcher went to Jenkins School, where the grades were up to nineth, then the nineth grade got transferred to the Scituate High School, where she also went. She said there was too much homework, I don't blame her! There was one classroom per grade, but more than one class in a room. They didn't go home for lunch.

At home her chores were dusting, sweeping, washing dishes, and other housework. Later she worked at the post office for eleven years. She said there was no Community Center. Also she said that prices today are not extravagant, that the prices go with the time. She had 4 children.

By Jessi Flynn

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School news

Third quarter honor roll for CHS

The following students were named to the honor roll for the third quarter at Cohasset High School.

High Honors - Grade 7

Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie Demichele, Charles Endris, Courtney Schultz.

Honors - Grade 7

Lauren Almeida, Katherine Andrews, Megan Bruns, Timothy Conroy, Douglas Damron, Priscilla Goff, Rebecca Golden, Julie Good, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Karla Kennedy, Christopher Kondrat, Anne Lindgren, Gerhard Lubitz, Sean Milligan, Marisol Perry, Katherine Ridge, Michael Riley, Sheryl Saef, Ann Senechal.

High Honors - Grade 8

Katherine Barrett, Catherine deLima, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan.

Honors - Grade 8

H. Williams Adams, Matthew Banks, Katie Brennock, Benjamin Chittick, Bridget Corkery, Robin Devito, Michael Donnelly, Sarah Douglas, Douglas Ellinger, Peter Fahey, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Kristin Grassey, Tracy Hyde, William Jordan, Jennifer Knowles, Erin McAllister, Karyn Murray, Kathleen O'Brien, Sacha Ordelheide, Jessica Pyfrom, Keri Richards, Jill Rossi, Lisa Schramm, Trevor Stockinger, Sarah Thompson, Amanda Van Vleck, Alexander Vanderweil.

High Honors - Grade 9

Laura Andrews, John Brister, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Carole Smith, Patrick Suhrbier.

Honors - Grade 9

Heather Bass, Nicole Bieryla, Heather Brennock, Laurie Bronstein, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, Kathleen Conroy, Jessica DeLorenzo, Brooks Doten, John Geary, Ann-Margaret Grew, Christopher Henderson, Rebecca Kirk, John Kisiel, Corrina Minnar, Tonya Peterson, Jennifer Reidy, Evan Spencer, Erin Sutherland, James Yess.

High Honors - Grade 10

Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Corey DeSantis, Sara Deveney, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin, Douglas Moe.

Honors - Grade 10

William Baird, Nicole Barry, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Jonathon Hunter, Rebecca Jordan, Barbara Lagrotteria, Kara Manion, Jennifer Plante, Sophie Redfield, Andrew Ross, Anna Sandell, Ellen Schramm, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis, Barton Weisenfluh.

High Honors - Grade 11

Charlotte Begley, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne deCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz, Laura Smart.

Honors - Grade 11

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Lizanne Buckley, Jason Cameron, Kenneth Caristi, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, Kristin Jackson, Michelle Massa, John Reddie, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Patricia Smith, Frank Willshire.

High Honors - Grade 12

Felicia Bartow, Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Kristin Maki, Steven Migliaccio, Melissa Nothnagle, Christine Rooney.

Honors - Grade 12

Maura Atkinson, Abigail Barrett, Jack Beddows, Sara Bishop, Amanda Church, Alison Crehan, Peter Crowley, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Paul Froio, Laura Gagliano, Adam Hill, Erin Hunt, Elizabeth Hurley, Letitia Linsley, Katie Lord, Heather MacDonald, Edward McCormick, Leslie McGee, Arthur Meacham, Eileen O'Connor, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Andrew Rossi, Kathleen Ryan.

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Lunch menu

Monday, June 12
Juice, egg muffin, cole slaw or potato salad, mini cup, milk.

Tuesday, June 13
Chicken pattie, macaroni salad, green beans, apple square, milk.

Wednesday, June 14
Juice, hamburg in a roll, French fries, assorted desserts, milk.

Thursday, June 15
Ziti w/meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread & butter, jello w/topping, milk.

Friday, June 16
Juice, pizza, fries, milk.

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School news

Upcoming dates

Thursday, June 15 — Grade 6 Olympic Dat; Rain date: Friday, June 16.
Monday, June 19 — Move-Up Day
Tuesday June 20 — Last day for students

Swim team tryouts

Tryouts for the 1989 Cohasset Swim Team will take place at the Swim Center Friday, June 16 from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

The team roster will be posted at 4 p.m. on Saturday and registration and payment of fees will take place at that time.

Fees will be $45 for the 1st child, $45 for the second child from the same family, $25 for the third, and no charge for the 4th child. All swim team members must be members of the Cohasset Swim Center, either with their families ($125) or as junior members ($50 per child).

Swimmers in age categories from 8 and under to 16 and under are invited. Practices are held for one hour on weekday mornings and meets with teams from Scituate, Hanover and Duxbury on Friday afternoons. Come and be part of a great Cohasset tradition!

Great Woods Art Concert

The Great Woods Institute is holding their 1st annual art contest for students in grades 3-8. "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Russian composer Modeste Mussorgsky is the theme. Students at Deer Hill School have been studying and learning about the music aspects with Mr. MacInnis and student teacher Rachel Grabke. Mrs. O'Malley has been preparing and guiding the students in art class with their drawings. All students entering the contest will receive 2 complimentary tickets to a special children's concert to be held at Great Woods on July 15 when the Pittsburgh Symphony will present "Pictures at an Exhibition." Winners will have their drawings exhibited at the Great Woods Center for the Performing Arts in Mansfield, MA.

Playground notice

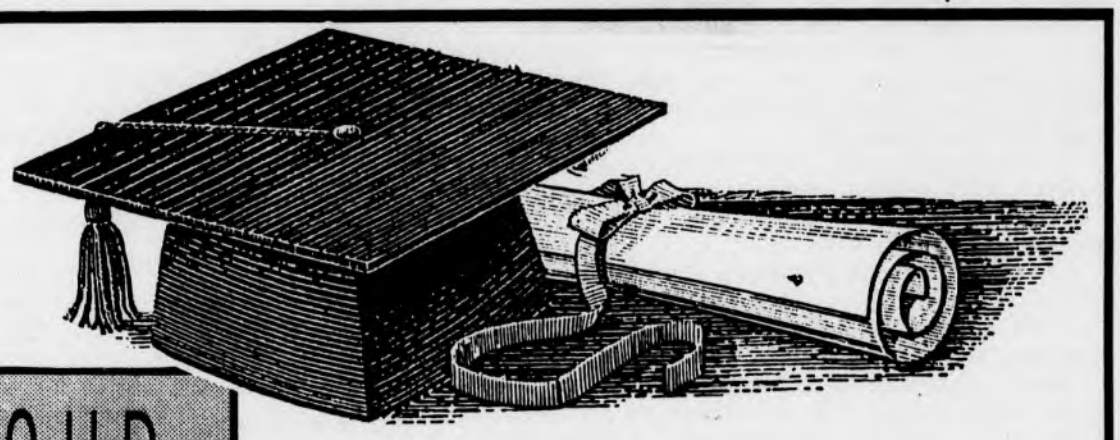
Osgood Playpark is underway after the June 3 & 4 preliminary construction. We ask all visitors to please avoid the site of Osgood School Grounds June 10 & 11. Heavy equipment, delivery trucks, high powered tools will all be on site as well as over 150 workers.

OSHA regulations strictly prohibit anyone under 18 on site. We must enforce this for the safety of our workers and you and your children.

We realize children are excited and may want to see the progress but must request any visitors come only on June 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. accompanied by an adult and do not cross yellow security lines.

We have planned a dedication ceremony for all to see the completed playpark Monday, June 12. All are welcome to join our parade by marching or cheering the children along the parade route from Cohasset Common to Osgood School beginning at 9:15 a.m.

The Deer Hill Band, an antique fire truck, bubble truck and more will lead us to the ribbon cutting at Osgood Playpark. Volunteers, the children, the people of Cohasset who all supported and rallied behind this community endeavor are all encouraged to join in the fun!



A PROUD SALUTE TO THE CLASS OF '89

Robert Christopher Abbadessa
Elizabeth Marie Andrade
Leanne Leslie Andrews
William John Anstead
Alix L. Ash
Maura Elizabeth Atkinson
Luis Francisco Paolo Baca-Manrique
Abigail Jane Barrett
Felecia Bartow
Jack Lucas Beddows
Matthew Robert Beggan
Sara Elizabeth Bishop
Daniel Welch Bliss
Jeffrey Charlton Bryant
Matthew Joseph Buckley
Sonya Renee Butler
Claudia A. Candia
Craig Steven Carter
Edward Eugene Chase
Amanda v. Church
Brett William Cogill
Michael Patrick Coleman
Sara Jane Corbett
Mark Shannon Corkery
Alison Marie Crehan
Peter J.C. Crowley
Brian Edward Curran
Gerard Matthew Deveney
James Michael Donohue
Patrick Joseph Frederick Donovan
Cynthia Anne Dormer
Matthew Drinkwater
Kimberly Sarah Dwyer
Kristin Laura Ellinger
David William Eno
Daniel William Farwell
Michael Anthony Figueiredo
Matthew John Fitzpatrick
Scott Francis Flaherty
Crispian G.A. Glood
Christopher G. Froio
Paul G. Froio
Laura Josephine Gagliano
Bradley Jon Gainor
James L. Gallagher III
Mark Anthony Gentile
Valerie Elizabeth Gill
Vonnessa Parrissea Goode
Kiersten B. Henry
Linda A. Henry
Adam Edward Hill
Amy Elizabeth Hobbs
Katharine Grace Horn
Erin Marie Hunt
Elizabeth Mary Hurley
Amy Louise Hyde
Suzanne M. Kecskemety
Krista Ann Kuhn
Matthew Russell Kuhn
Peter L. Kulturides
Jennifer Marie Lagrotteria
John A. Lanata, Jr.
Susannah Kirk Lean
Amy W. Lincoln
Letitia Conlon Linsely
Thomas Francis Long
Kathleen P. Lord
Michael Batdorf Ludington
Jacqueline Jennifer Lydon
Heather Seton MacDonald
Kristin Marie Maki
Sasha Anstis Manton
Paul F. Marks
Jennifer Caroline Martin
Edward J. McCormick, Jr.
Leslie-Anne McGee
Arthur M.K. Meacham
Michael W. Meers
Steven Michael Migliaccio
Mary Erin Monaghan
Celia Grace Mullen
Dennis Edward Mulligan, Jr.
Joy L. Mulligan
Kathleen Anne Murphy
Sean T. Murray
Melissa Brooks Nothnagle
Eileen Patricia O'Connor
Brian Cameron Ormiston
Pamela C. Parker
Timothy Joseph Pierotti
Jennifer Jeanne Powers
Celeste Lorraine Prisble
John MacIvor Reddie
Alexandra Converse Redfield
Allison Kathryn Reilly
John James Rhodes IV
Nancy Ellen Riley
Christine Alicia Rooney
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Kathleen M. Ryan
Michael Robert Saef
Clifton Thomas Scott
Leanne Marie Sestito
Amy J. Sheppard
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Michael Timothy Stevens
Michael Saul Suhrbier
Kendra Myra Taylor
Megan Terry
Tisya Renee Wallace
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Boys under 10-1 team: Back row, (l to r): Bourke Corcoran, Colin Pyfrom, Charlie Toppan, Ely Kahn, Taylor Devin, Sam Goedecke, Larry Adams, coach Terry Kahn. Front row, (l to r): Jamie Buick, Daniel Steele, Bobby Meehan, Burke Davis, Tom Kittle, Jeremy Williams. Missing: Mike Christoffel, Ryan Staszko, Ted Reardon, Kevin Duffy.

First championship for 12-1 team

Girls' Under 12-1 battered Carver 6-0 to win Cohasset's first sectional championship in that age group in southeastern Massachusetts' Coastal League. The victory highlighted the tenth week of spring soccer competition, which also saw Boys' Under 10-1 win and need only a tie in a makeup game with Pembroke to take its section title as well.

The Under 12-1 girls, coached by Nino D'Urso, finished their regular season at 8-0-2, scoring 30 goals to their opponents' five. Against Carver, Cohasset got four goals from Melinda Johnansen, and single tallies from Erin Murphy and Danielle Nohe.

Boys' Under 10-1 beat Hanover 5-3 to run its record to 7-1-1, getting three goals from Burke Davis, and single scores from Ryan Staszko and Jamie Buick. Coach Terry Kahn reported strong games by Tom Kittle and Burke Corcoran, too.

The two other Under 10 boys' squads, in a quirk of scheduling, faced each other at Milliken Field. 10-2, as expected, won 5-0, but not before coach Jamie Ross' 10-3 players put up a good struggle. Nate Cotter and John Kasameyer each scored twice, and Justin Golden picked up the fifth goal. Others playing well for coach Paul Cotter were Colton Ralston and Leigh Atherton.

Girls' Under 14-1 fell to Hingham 4-0. Goalkeeper Jennifer Knowles was outstanding, and defender Jen Anstead and forward Colby Lawrence also earned praise.

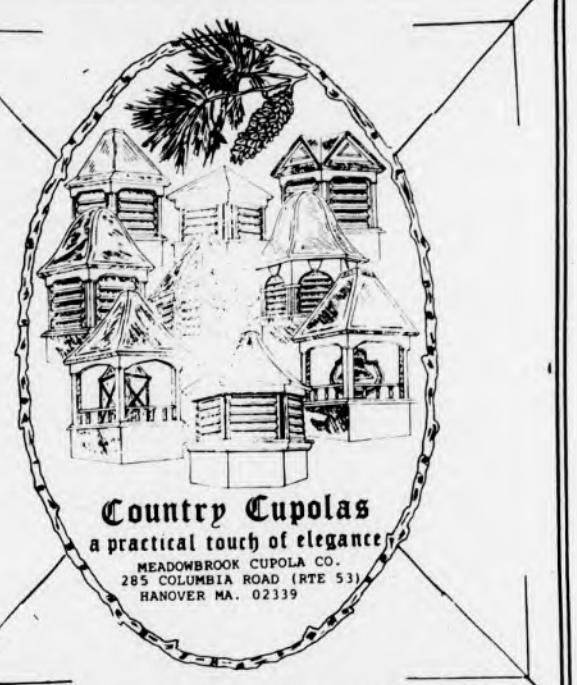
Girls' Under 16 played powerful Plymouth nearly even, losing 2-1 despite Lisa Coates' score. Michelle Woodlawn got the assist, and the defense got strong play from Linda Hague and goalkeeper Jessica McDonald.

. Girls' Under 12-2 fell to Carver 4-1. Amie Theriault, on a direct kick from outside the penalty area, scored for Cohasset, and Katie Campbell, Megan Fahey and Lena Roukounakis all had outstanding games for coach Sandy Theriault.

In other boys' play, Under 14-1 were beaten by Plymouth 4-1, with Eric Drysdale scoring for coach Steve Endris' squad. Under 14-2 were beaten by Marshfield 3-0 in a close contest. Goalkeeper Wes DeSantis, and halfbacks Brian Duffy and Tyler Studds all had good games.

Boys' Under 12-1 lost to Kingston, while Under 12-3 stopped Rockland. Under 12-2 fell to Plymouth 8-1, getting a goal from Brett MacQuarrie, on an assist by Joey Magner. Defenders John Whitehouse and Jason Murphy also played well for coach Peter Mangan. Finally, Under 16-2 were edged by Hingham 3-2.

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Cohasset worship

Latter-day Saints sermon

The sermon at the June 11 9 a.m. sacrament meeting of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be on the subject: Service to the Lord.

Elder Donald Dresser, 19, of Duxbury will be guest speaker along with his parents, George and Mary Dresser.

Dresser has served a mission for the church for the past two years in the Ventura, California area and will report on the blessings received. He will return this month to Brigham Young University to complete his education in political science.

St. Stephen's Church

St. Stephen's Church, The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector, 383-1083.

GRADUATING CHURCH SCHOOL

Sunday, June 4 students graduating from the primary class to the intermediate will receive a Bible, and those completing the intermediate class will receive a Book of Common Prayer. Ann Senechal will complete the Intermediate Class, and Morgan Bigley, Kyle Whiteley, Ian Simons, and Ryan Staszko will graduate into the Intermediate Class. Congratulations.

VEDANTA CENTER ANNIVERSARY

The Vedanta Center, a community in the Hindu tradition centering around the search for wisdom, celebrates its 80th anniversary on June 11. The Rector, along with Mr. Ritts of the 2nd Congregational Church, has been asked to speak. Shuma Chadravarty from the Vedanta Center has in the past talked at St. Stephen's about prayer. Celebrating at the 10 a.m. service at St. Stephen's on that day will be Fr. John Gallop.

OSGOOD PLAYGROND DATE

The proposed playground at the Osgood School will be constructed over the weekend of June 10 & 11. It is not too late to volunteer to help in the playground construction. To do so, leave word at the church office or call Ann Whiteley at 383-9310.

CARILLON RECITALS TO BEGIN

Sally Slade Warner will begin our 65th season of carillon recitals on Sunday, June 11 at 6 p.m. Bring a picnic supper and lawn chair to the Common and listen to her marvelous program of music. There will be five more recitals before work will begin on the carillon renovation scheduled to commence at the end of July.

Funds continue to come in support of the Cohasset Carillon Renovation. If you would like to make a contribution in honor of a loved one, you may send a check to St. Stephen's Church payable to Cohasset Carillon Renovation. Names will be recorded in a Book of Remembrance, and on a special plaque for those who contribute the cost of a bell.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED

The New Sound Choir made up of 30 junior and senior high students from the United Methodist Church in Haddonfield, New Jersey, will present a dramatic choral concert at St. Stephen's on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. Included as a special highlight will be an abridged version of the popular Broadway Musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which will be staged in costume. Other music will include: "O Magnify the Lord," "How Excellent is Thy Name" and more.

Families are needed to put two students up for the night on Sunday and send them off with a breakfast early Monday morning. If you are interested in hosting two students for this short interval of time, please leave word at the church office.

GARDEN TO BE DEDICATED

The South Shore Art Center will dedicate the Shirley F. Neer Garden at the Art Center Sunday, June 11 at 4 p.m. Shirley Neer was president of the Art Center and an active parishioner at St. Stephen's for many, many years. All members of St. Stephen's are invited to attend.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright. Office phone: 383-0345, Parsonage phone: 383-1422. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9-noon.

GRADUATING SENIORS

High School: Sara Bishop, Cohasset High School; Troy Haase, South Shore VoTech; Robert MacNeill, Weymouth VoTech. College: Deborah Bates Haase, Quincy Jr. College, RN in nursing, with honors; Laura Pompeo, University of New Hampshire; Susan Shockman, Boston College; David Young, Massasoit College.

ALL-TYPE CLOTHING DRIVE — scheduled for Sunday, June 18 (Father's Day), sponsored by the Board of Deacons. To be taken to the Wellspring Shop in Hull and possibly sent to an Indian organization in South Dakota.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, June 8: 3-4:30 p.m. Scouts.

Friday, June 9: 3:30-4:45 p.m., Brownies.

Saturday, June 10: TBA, Children's Rehearsal.

Sunday, June 11: 10 a.m., Worship-Children's Sunday; 11:30 a.m., Transition committee; 3-6 pm., all church picnic.

Stroke club meets June 20

The North River Easter Seal Stroke Club will meet Tuesday, June 20, at 12 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant, 44 Border Street.

The Stroke Club members will be having a June luncheon with the Cohasset Exercise Group. If anyone wishes to attend the luncheon, to learn more about both the Stroke Club and the Cohasset Exercise Group, call Catherine Watson at the Norwell Council on Aging, at 659-7878.

Easter Seal Stroke Club members include people who have had a stroke, their families, and friends. Monthly meetings provide the peer support necessary for recovery, with programs that help strokers understand their disabilities and how to cope with them.

For more information about Easter Seal Stroke Clubs or other services, call 508-997-1553.

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Cohasset worship

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

PARISH NEWS:

At Tuesday's Parish Committee meeting, Deborah Eaton was re-elected as Chair of the Parish Committee, and Shelley Weier was elected to Clerk.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP:

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, June 27 in the Living Room of the Parish House at 7:30 p.m. *Anywhere But Here*, by Mona Simpson, will be discussed.

The book for July will be *The Radiant Way*, by Margaret Drabble, and we'll be meeting on July 25 at BetteNelson's,10 Poplar Ave., Scituate.

SOUTH SHORE HABITAT

The exciting news from South Shore Habitat is that the house in Randolph is nearing completion. Work parties from First Parish and St. Stephen's have worked on this house. The dedication of the house will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 17, and anyone is more than welcome to attend.

This year June 11 through June 18 will be Habitat for Humanity's Annual House-Raising Week. The function of this "world-wide building blitz" is to draw attention to the critical shortage of decent affordable housing, to unite the more than 400 worldwide Habitat projects, and to raise support and recruit volunteers locally. South Shore Habitat will be focusing on the house in East Bridgewater during this week. They anticipate to be working 2 shifts on this house all week. If anyone is able to volunteer for a day or a portion of a day, your help will be greatly appreciated. First Parish and St. Stephen's will be working together on this house on Saturday, June 17. Volunteers are needed for Saturday as well as during the week. A very rewarding way to spend a day. Sign up with Roger Whitley, 383-6312.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS:

1990 will be a landmark year for the Village Fair. It is the 50th Anniversary, and hopes are that it will prove to be a special day in many ways. Before we even begin to plan for this, our priority is to ascertain who will lend a helping hand.

First Parish will be chairing the Fair. A big portion of the responsibilities rests on our laps. A good deal of the work involves phone calls, organizing meetings and workshops, planning sessions, obtaining necessary permits, etc. Thankfully we will have instruction passed down to us from this year's Fair. And we all know many hands make light work. So, before you start filling up your calendar with other commitments, we ask that you give some thought about helping out. Any success or failure reflects on First Parish.

Madeline Olney will be on the Central Committee for the third year in a row. She needs several others to work for her. Please try to be one of those who commit.

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FATHER'S DAY SALE

STOLICHNAYA VODKA SALE PRICE 17.49 MAIL-IN REFUND –5.00 Final Cost $12.49 1.75 L	BEEFEATER GIN $19.99 1.75 L	SEAGRAM'S "7" CROWN SALE PRICE 11.69 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $8.69 1.75 L	J & B SCOTCH $21.47 1.75 L
ABSOLUT VODKA $18.49 1.75 L	GORDON'S GIN SALE PRICE 11.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –2.00 Final Cost $9.99 1.75 L	SEAGRAM'S V.O. SALE PRICE 15.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $12.99 1.75 L	BALLANTINE SCOTCH $16.99 1.75 L
SMIRNOFF VODKA SALE PRICE 12.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –2.00 Final Cost $10.99 1.75 L	FLEISCHMANN'S GIN SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75	FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75 L	CANADIAN LIMITED SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75 L
ALL STAR VODKA $7.99 1.75 L	ALL STAR GIN $7.99 1.75 L	JIM BEAM BOURBON $11.99 1.75 L	JACK DANIELS $19.49 1.75 L
JOSE CUERVO MARGARITA PACK $9.99 750 ML	HIRAM WALKER Peppermint Schnapps $9.99 1.75 L	CROWN ROYAL $12.49 750 ML	CHIVAS REGAL $12.99 750 ML

CHAMPAGNE SPECIALS

FREIXENET Carta Nevada Brut $29.99 Case $47.99 –18.00 Main-In Refund		CH. ST. JEAN Brut 1985 $10.99 750 ml	
GREAT WESTERN Extra Dry Brut $3.49 750 ml $5.49 –2.00 Main-In Refund		CHANDON Brut Blanc DeNoir $9.99 750 ml	
M & R ASTI SPUMANTE $5.99 750 ml $7.99 –2.00 Main-In Refund		GOSSET Brut N.V. $23.99 750 ml	
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BOLLA WINES $4.99 1.5 L $6.99 –2.00 Main-In Refund		COORS All Types 2/12 PK CANS $10.70 Case	
MONDAVI WHITE ZINFANDEL $3.49 750 ml		BECK'S LOOSE NR'S $14.79 Case	
MARCUS JAMES WHITE ZINFANDEL $4.99 1.5 L		HEINEKEN LOOSE NR'S $15.49 Case	
POUILLY FUISSE 1986 $7.99 750 ml		SEAGRAM'S COOLERS $15.15 Case $16.15 –1.00 Main-In Refund	

The retailers who are participating in this advertisement are independently owned and operated and do not constitute a chain. Prices of products other than those advertised vary from store to store. The prices shown in this advertisement were not arrived at by agreement of the advertisers but were listed to inform the customers that they must the prevailing prices in their marketing area. State law forbids retailers from selling alcoholic beverages at a price less than invoiced cost. Cash & carry prices subject to change without notice. Quantities may be limited. Rebates available while supply lasts. Beer and soda prices are warm only, plus deposit.

Senior center news . . .

COUNCIL ON AGING —

The Cohasset Council on Aging is a town agency under the direction of the Board of Selectmen. The purpose of a Council is to coordinate and carry out programs and services to meet the problems of the Aging in coordination with programs of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs (Mass. General Law 495 C40 S 8B.) The Council submits an annual report to the Town to be printed in the Annual Town Report and a copy is compiled for the Executive Office Of Elder Affairs.

As a Town Department, the Council may appoint a staff such as a Director, Clerks and any other employees it may require. The Council on Aging consists of Nine (9) voting and Three (3) associate members appointed by the Board of Selectmen. The Officers for the 1988-89 are: Chairperson, Rev. John J. Keohane; Vice Chairperson, Gerard Keating, Secretary, Dorothea Bjorkgren; Treasurer, Margaret Casey.

Voting members are Tony Finegan, Ed Mulvey, Lillian Lincoln, Mary Donovan, Helen Barbary, Jane Hamilton Assoc. Member, Liaison: Ann Hublitz, Chairman Family Services, Social Service League, Mary Ahearn, South Shore Elder Services.

The Council meets the First Monday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center. Meetings are open to the public. The Senior Center is located at the Cohasset Community Center, 3 No. Main St., and a staff is available for information and referrals regarding local, State and Federal programs, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

STAFF: Kathy Bryanton, COA Director, Marguerite Rittershaus, Senior Aide, Pat Ryan, Shine Coordinator, Susan Connolly, Outreach Worker. Direct services provided by the Council include publication of a monthly newsletter with items of interest to Cohasset Seniors. Senior Shuttle transportation, Outreach-one to one home visits, hot lunch programs, home delivered meals, insurance and tax counseling, information and referral system to all Cohasset residents.

A MESSAGE FROM YOUR OUTREACH WORKER:

I've had the pleasure of meeting many townspeople since my arrival at the Senior Center in February. I'd like to thank you for welcoming me here in Cohasset. For those of you not familiar with OUTREACH "Webster's definition is as follows: "The act of reaching out-provision of services to those unable to seek them." My role is to meet Seniors in the community, identify their needs and assist in meeting those needs. If you are in need of transportation, homemaking assistance, housing, legal assistance or have any questions about activities at the Center you might like to participate in, or questions in general, please contact me at 383-9112. I am in the office Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you leave a message, I will contact you promptly. Please be aware the OUTREACH service is free!

HEALTH CLINIC: BLOOD PRESSURE, 60 ELM ST., JUNE 23 — 10:00 to 12:00 NOON

SIXTY PLUS CLUB SPRING BANQUET — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14 — Come join the fun and a wonderful Spring luncheon on Wednesday, June 14th from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hugo's. The cocktail hour begins at 11:30 and the two (2) luncheon choices: 1. Roast stuffed chicken with Supreme Sauce. Broiled Native Fresh Schrod with Fruit Cup - Salad & dessert & coffee. Sign up early — Call Mary Donovan 383-1130. Cost $9 per person.

SPRING LUNCHEON FOR THURSDAY SPECIAL NEEDS CLASS — Lunch in the "SMITH ROOM" HUGO'S — June 20 at 12 Noon-A-LA-CARTE. Menu choices: Scrod $7.95, Chicken Piccata, $7.25. Beef Brochette, $8.25. Please call the COA office before 6/16/89 to make reservations. 383-9112.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Virginia Anderson, Jack Hubbard, Gerard Keating and Ann Leonard. We are pleased and proud of our 4 Senior Cohasset athletes that were recently honored at the 7th Annual Senior Olympics held in Quincy May 15 to 20. A total of 13 medals in all with Ann Leonard again the top winner with 8 GOLD medals — Cohasset has a lot to be proud of!

JOBS AVAILABLE FOR SENIORS —

Do you enjoy talking on the phone? Do you have time on your hands that could be turned into dollars? A new business in Norwell is looking for a part time customer service telephone representative — Monday-Friday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. You can make your own schedule and adjust the hours to meet your needs. If you have a friendly enthusiastic phone manner or if you are currently in the customer service field and looking for new opportunities, call Lyle Heap at 1-982-8090 (ROCKLAND) and join the new discount wallcovering company based in Norwell. Rate $6 per hour.

STATE AWARDS — $13,835

The Executive Office of Elder Affairs has awarded the Cohasset Council On Aging with two grants under the Discretionary Grant Program 1989. This first grant will be used to continue the regional program serving Health Information Needs of Elders (SHINE) program with Pat Ryan. The second grant will be used to continue the Council's Outreach program with Susan Connolly. The Executive Office of Elder Affairs received a record 175 proposals from 140 communities, totaling $1.4 million dollars requested. The Cohasset Council On Aging is very pleased and honored to have been the recipient of two grants given the financial concerns in the State of Mass. today. We look forward to building a better partnership with the Dept. of Elder Affairs in helping to make life a little better for the growing number of Seniors living here in Cohasset and their families.

June has now arrived and I would like to welcome back all our friends who have been away for the winter months. Please come and join us at the Senior Center — Our doors are always open. Check the monthly Vista or information printed in the *Mariner* for upcoming trips and programs.

How are we doing?

Please tell us what you think by filling out the Reader Survey in your *MARINER NEXT WEEK.*

MARINER NEWSPAPERS

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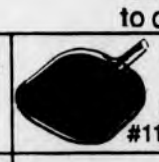
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35 lb. Sale Price $55.95 After Rebate **$51.95**

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MARINER NEWSPAPERS

Lawsuit against town is dismissed . . .

(Continued from page 1)

County Superior Court Judge James Lynch, all the defendants named in the lawsuit were cleared of the charges.

"This is excellent news for the town and the individuals involved as well," said sewer commissioner Guild this week. "It really underscores the importance of providing legal fees for the town's operating budget. People complain about legal fees. But the truth is, we are living in a suing society and we have to be prepared by providing legal expenses."

The plaintiff can file an appeal of the verdict. Atty. Frank McGee, representing Salvador, could not be reached for comment this week.

Cohasset's labor counsel Robert Garrett, represented the defendants and filed a motion for summary judgement. Following a hearing on that motion, Judge Lynch ruled in favor of the defendants on both counts. In the lawsuit, Salvador alleged that there was intentional interference with his contractual arrangement with the sewer commission, and that the commission breached its obligation to deal in good faith with their employee.

Garrett noted," I think the sewer commissioners should be commended. Although they were sued personally, they never shied away from this case."

He added, "You have a group of town officials who are trying to do their best and had good reason to do what they did. They acted in good faith. They ought to get a pat on the back. Otherwise, I think cities and towns are going to have a difficult time attracting qualified people to public office."

Salvador, a state-certified supervisor of the treatment plant for 16 years, was suspended from that position by the commission in December, 1986. At that time, the commissioners said Salvador left the plant unsupervised during his annual December vacation, and he refused to return despite their requests.

In the lawsuit against the commission, the former superintendent said his position was secure and, according to his employers, he would not be in a position to look for employment elsewhere., "Various members of the commission continuously stated over a long period of time that (Salvador) was an essential employee and that his retirement would be secure at all times during the course of his employment. (Salvador) believed and relied upon the assertions of the defendants," the complaint stated.

Immediately following his suspension in December, 1986, Salvador suffered a heart attack. The commission voted to hire a private firm to manage the wastewater treatment plant and later in 1987, the superintendent's position was abolished.

According to the charges filed by Salvador's attorney, annual town meeting voted in April, 1987 to continue the position of treatment plant supervisor and to provide a salary for that position. "Notwithstanding the vote of town meeting, defendants unlawfully terminated plaintiff on June 30, 1987," according to the lawsuit filed in superior court.

Loss of employment caused Salvador to "lose financial and other benefits," the charge stated. He also alleged the position was terminated so the town could avoid paying his $20,000 salary and various employment benefits.

In the decision handed down by Judge Lynch, he noted that "the undisputed facts clearly establish that efficiency and economy constituted valid reasons for dismissing Salvador and hiring the independent contractor."

His final order was that the lawsuit against the four defendants be dismissed.

Town meeting action

Town Meeting took the following action Monday night, May 5, at Cohasset High School's gym:

*Adopted a resolution "recording deep appreciation for the services rendered by James Gallagher."

Gallagher recently completed a term as selectman. He had also served on the recreation commission.

The resolution was proposed by selectmen.

*Rescinded the borrowing authority for the purchase of three school buses.

*Rejected paying longevity to certain elected officials.

*Postponed the following appropriations indefinitely:

*$27,000 for a truck and body for the wire department.

*$60,000 for the testing, refurbishing and equipping Ladder I of the fire department.

*$7,000 for a used dog van.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested that an old police cruiser be used.

*$15,000 to paint old town hall.

*$16,735 for a ride-on lawn mower for the tree, park and cemetery department.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 96177T4 96177T5

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary C. Bigelow late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 8th through 10th accounts of Francis C. Welch and Thomas N. Dabney as trustees under the fifth codicil fbo Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Bigelow) (being the 45th through 47th accounts of the trust), and the 11th through the 12th accounts of Thomas N. Dabney and Kenneth S. Safe, Jr., (being the 48th & 49th accounts of the trust), as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under fifth codicil of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Stephanie B. Neal (formerly Bigelow) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the fifth day of July, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of May, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

6/8/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P1390E1

Estate of HELEN L. YOUNG late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that GORDON K. YOUNG of KINGSTOWN in the State of RHODE ISLAND be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 12, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the thirtieth day of May, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

6/8/89

Legal notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
AT DEDHAM
No. 89-0715

STEWART S. SARGENT, and EILEEN F. SARGENT
PLAINTIFFS
VS.
CHARLOTTE R. ALMEIDA A/K/A CHARLOTTE RICHARDS, and her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

ORDER OF NOTICE

To Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors

A complaint, in the above entitled action, was filed on March 15, 1989 in which said Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors are named defendants and it appearing that said defendants are of Parts Unknown and no personal service of said complaint has been made upon them, it is therefore

ORDERED: that said plaintiffs notify the said defendants, Charlotte R. Almeida, a/k/a Charlotte Richards, her heirs, successors, assigns, administrators and executors of the pendency thereof by publishing an attested copy of this order in the *COHASSET MARINER*, a newspaper published in Cohasset, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts once a week for three successive weeks, the return of such service to be verified by affidavit, that said defendants may then and there cause a written appearance to be entered, and written answer or other lawful pleading to be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Dedham, in the County of Norfolk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts within twenty days after the last day of publication.

Entered: 5/15/89

By the Court
Nicholas Barbadoro
Clerk

5/25; 6/1,8/89

Landfill volunteers thanked

The Board of Health thanks Phyllis and Doug Peck, Elizabeth Durant, June and Jack Hubbard, Michael Sullivan and Sharon Becker for filling dozens of trash bags with litter from the landfill last Sunday.

The volunteers report the daisies and other wildflowers are doing very well on the landfill slopes. They also hope their hard work will be rewarded by homeowners securely bagging their trash in order to prevent future litter problems. Especially troubling are loose plastic bags and styrofoam cups and pellets which seem to end up everywhere.

The Board of Health reminds homeowners of the mandatory recycling by-law passed at last year's Town Meeting, which will be strictly enforced once the Transfer station starts operating in August. Recycling Guides are available at Town Hall when receiving the new Facility Sticker, which are for sale now.

Remember that the landfill is now closed on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Highpoint director on cable

Edward T. Lees, Ph.D., President of Highpoint in Plymouth and Kingston, R.I., will be Wigmore Pierson's guest, live, on Pierson to Person Thursday, June 8, 8 to 9 p.m.

Highpoint is an inpatient residential facility for the treatment of alcoholism. Dr. Lees has been a pioneer utilizing his concept of "Integrated Change Therapy" in the treatment of the disease.

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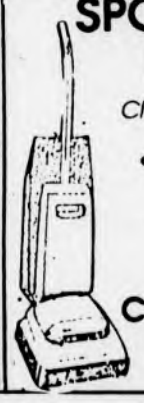
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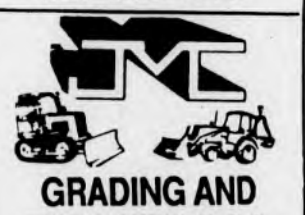
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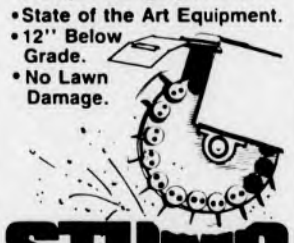
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First Parish votes to house the homeless

(Continued from page 1)

Quincy, Scituate and Pembroke are already participating in the program, in addition to Hingham.

Early this year, a family was housed at the Curtis Estate in Cohasset as part of the Homeshare program, she noted.

"There was one family in there for three months," said Newell.

"Now they are in their own home."

The problem of homelessness is growing out of control, according to Newell.

"But churches are in the forefront of doing something about it," she said.

Rev. Atkinson suggested the idea of a temporary shelter to parishioners in a sermon on homelessness last fall.

"Faith Nazarene in Hingham has been doing this for almost five years," he explained.

"I thought it was exemplary.

"We had good facilities and I thought it might be able to make sense here.

"Parishioners took the sermon seriously."

Church member Marie Caristi discussed the proposal at the annual meeting.

She noted that the church's outreach committee has already started to address housing problems by its involvement with the Habitat for Humanity Organization.

"Habitat for Humanity addresses the problem of world shelter by building low-cost, affordable housing, and serves as an outstanding model for long term solutions to the problem of affordable and decent shelter," she said in the annual report.

"Providing temporary shelter to families in crisis is more of a short term solution to the problem but very necessary to preserve or restore the dignity of a family in crisis who has lost the ability to provide itself with shelter altogether," said Caristi.

"Homeshare will connect its clients with public assistance agencies and give them approximately three months to find another dwelling.

...."We as individuals are limited in what we can do to effect change," she continued, "but by making minor alterations to one of our buildings to accommodate just one small family for a brief time and then another as the need exists, we can increase the network of shelters and the awareness in our community of the need for more shelters."

After about an hour of discussion, the proposal to go forward with the project was approved by a clear majority at the annual meeting, according to Rev. Atkinson.

"We have been drawing plans and talking to the building inspector," he said.

Rev. Atkinson said the committee working on the shelter is excited about the project.

"There is some good energy," he said.

"I hope we will be able to do this in about six months."

Funding for the project will come from the Outreach Reserve Fund created by a $25,000 donation from Warner Brothers Studio which filmed "The Witches of Eastwick" in town several summers ago.

Rev. Atkinson added that people are also encouraged to provide temporary shelter in their homes, as well.

"There is a need for this on the South Shore," he said.

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COLMAN'S SPORTING GOODS

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 38 | Thursday, June 15, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Hard work over, now it's time for all to play

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

With song and much celebration, the long-awaited Osgood Playpark was opened to the children of Cohasset.

The students of the Osgood School waited anxiously, but with great patience, as the dedication ceremonies continued early Monday morning. Finally, following a parade from the town common to the school, several brief speeches and a few songs, the delighted children exploded into the playground as they took their first swings and slides.

The playpark, a genuine community effort completed through the fundraising and physical labor of hundreds of residents, was completed late Sunday night. By Monday morning's dedication ceremonies, some of the slides and fire poles were unuseable because the cement had yet to dry.

But that did not stop the festivities. Under brilliant sunshine, hundreds of smiling faces filled the streets of Cohasset Village, as Osgood students marched to tunes performed by the Deer Hill Band while they wound their way to the elementary school.

The children and their teachers, bedecked in yellow playpark teeshirts, carried handmade paper torches and paper flowers in celebration of the long-awaited playground opening.

Banners held by the marching students proclaimed, "Thank you for the Osgood Playpark," expressing their gratitude to the entire community for

(See page 17)



The playground is ready and waiting for the children of Cohasset! During Monday's dedication ceremony, Willie McCarthy and Christine Daniels, both 2 1/2, look like perspective playground participants.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

All is well for local couple now in China

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and his wife, Priscilla, "are safe and have a lot of stories to tell" about their travels in China, according to one of their sons.

The Tebbetts, who live on Jerusalem Drive, have been touring China for three weeks, and are due home this week.

China has been the site of student unrest, particularly in Beijing where troops killed hundreds, some say thousands, of protesters in a massacre June 3-4 in Tiananmen Square.

Charlie Tebbetts, 24, of Allston, said he called his parents last Friday, June 9, at their hotel in Hong Kong.

"I wanted to make sure they were ok," said Tebbetts.

"I spoke to the travel agency, and got the phone number of the place they were staying," said Tebbetts.

The tour, planned a year ago, was arranged through Intrav in St. Louis, according to Tebbetts, a recent graduate of Hampshire College.

"I talked to my parents for about a half hour ," said Tebbetts.

"We had an excellent connection.

"It was 4 in the afternoon here, but 4 in the morning there.

"I woke them up."

Tebbetts said his parents were impressed with the Chinese young people.

"They were turned away at different intersections because of demonstrations," he said.

They visited Tiananmen Square, the Monday and Thursday before the massacre occurred.

(See page 9)

Local author brings to life a story of inspiration

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

E. J. "Terry" Kahn is a writer who has taken risks. But when he left his job for a long-distance assignment in New York City, he realized this time it would be a real crapshoot.

Before he took a leave as senior editor of Boston Magazine, Kahn needed to talk with the couple with whom he would be co-authoring a book. In the purest sense, he would be their ghostwriter, helping to tell an inspirational story of a New York couple whose lives were altered by catastrophic tragedy. They would provide the storyline-the words would be his.

He travelled to New York about a year ago to meet Patti Ann and Steven McDonald. The 42-year-old Harvard graduate returned to his home in Cohasset, assured that their story deserved to be told. And he was the writer to do that.

Steve, Kahn vaguely recalled from a 20/20 segment he happened to watch last year, was a New York City cop who was gunned down in the summer of 1986. Today, he remains the most seriously-injured police officer in this country to survive.

His story is unique, Kahn realized, because McDonald captured the hearts and imagination of strangers. He was in his late 20's, white, handsome, a son of a cop, newly-married to a fair-haired Irish Catholic girl. And they were expecting their first child.

"I was very frightened. I had never spent any time with anybody that injured. I had no experience at this sort of thing." Author Terry Kahn

Steve was expected to die, but he did not, although his medical condition has not improved since the day he was shot by a 15-year-old bike thief in Central Park. Their lives had been immensely altered by Steve's accident, for better and for worse.

The young, handsome Long Island resident is paralyzed from the neck down. He has never held his three-year-old son, nor can he taste the food he is forced-fed.

Each breath is mechanically forced by a respirator which is hooked up to a trachial tube attached to his neck.

But he and his wife survived the ordeal and continue to survive, Kahn said. Their deep faith has freed them from bitterness against the assailant who committed the crime.

Before last year, Kahn had no experience dealing with an incapacitated person. He had never talked to someone who existed within the confines of a wheelchair - who controlled the movements of that chair by blowing or sucking into a plastic straw attached to the vehicle. Before

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South Look ..... Crime

Readers, we need your help

To give you what you want in your community Newspaper, we need to know what you read, what you want to read, where you shop, how you spend your money and who you are.

To provide that information, we are asking you to fill out a four page tab size questionnaire included in this week's paper. If you mail back the survey by July 14th deadline, you'll receive a FREE classified ad plus you'll be eligible to win $150.00 of groceries and other cash prizes.

Survey results will help us make improvements in our news content, in our circulation campaigns and in our efforts to sell advertising.

Please give us a hand by taking the time to fill out the survey.

Cohasset's week . . .

Speed bump protest

A Canton woman has written to selectmen expressing concern about speed bumps at the town beach.

Mrs. Barbara Berry said that she visited the beach on Memorial Day week-end.

"I started to walk on the road in the parking space and didn't see the speed bump," said Berry.

"I tripped over it and landed on the ground.

"X-rays revealed a sprained wrist and thumb and ankle and slight fracture of a toe.

"Fortunately, none of these were serious injuries and I am improving," said Berry.

"However, for a senior citizen such as myself or anyone else for that matter, it could have been much more serious.

"I realize it was my fault, however."

Berry said that the speed bump matches the road and is hard to see.

She said that some speed bumps are striped diagonally on a solid line in a bright paint.

"Perhaps some paint would help prevent this happening to someone else," she said.

Budget cut problems

Town Clerk Frances Marks has written to selectmen that the annual town meeting and election can not be run as efficiently as expected with 9 percent cuts in those budgets.

In a June 8 letter, Marks told selectmen she is upset that she was not put on the advisory committee's agenda to explain the cuts made in those department.

Town departments were asked to cut their budgets by 9 percent when voters did not pass an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

The advisory committee discussed the cuts with many of the departments.

"The chairman of the advisory board mentioned using volunteers at election and town meeting," said Marks.

"I told her that I would not go in that direction as long as I was running my department," she said.

"In reviewing other budgets recommended by the advisory board, I observed that some department budgets were reinstated with all their cuts or a great portion was returned to them including overtime which we were advised to eliminate."

Marks discussed some of the cuts in the election and town meeting budget.

She said that checkers at town meeting would be reduced from six or eight to four, at $5 per hour.

Town moderator William Weeks appoints four counters at $5 per hour, noted Marks.

"There is no money allotted for these people and he will have to ask for volunteers," she said.

Money has not been budget for custodians who work at the high school to open and close the school, added Marks.

According to Marks, a balance of Democrats and Republicans are used as election workers at town elections at $5 an hour.

"As far as town election," she said," I can cut back to eight instead of 12 - this is dangerous - but if we have to cut I can do it only for town elections.

"If this was a year for state elections, I could not make the cut in my workers.

"Please be aware that 1991 we will have to increase my budget to accommodate the state elections (it is mandated to have a two-party balance.)"

Marks said she also cut back on the hours of the custodian for town elections, as well as extra hours for her office staff.

"The final summation of this indicates that both the annual town meeting and the annual town election can not run as efficiently as expected of a town clerk for the people of Cohasset," she said.

Memorial trees

The Cohasset Dramatic Club would like to acknowledge the recent loss of two of its members by an activity such as dedicating a tree planting to them.

"As I'm sure the present board of selectmen realize, the dramatic club lost one of our most treasured members, Helen Ketcham, recently," said Betty Miessner, club president, in a letter to the board.

She also noted the death of Carroll Richards, "who, although not as active as Helen was, will also be highly missed.

"We would like to do something in their memory, such as dedicating a tree planting to them, perhaps on the town hall grounds, or one of the local parks," said Miessner.

"Could you discuss the feasibility of this?"

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said at Monday night's meeting that the suggestion was a good idea.

"Particularly since we don't have any money to buy trees," he said.

The board voted to gratefully accept the donation.

Selectmen action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, June 12, at town hall:

•Signed a card for the residents of Souppes-Sur-Loing, France, celebrating the bicentennial of the Revolution of 1789.

John Dean, chairman of the Cultural Exchange Committee, said that the cultural exchange program is seeking Cohasset participants of all ages to visit Souppes, the town's sister city.

Dean also noted the exchange is year-long, not just during the summer.

•Took no action on New England Telephone's petition for an underground conduit location and one serving area connector terminal at Sohier St.

The telephone company representative will return with a more detailed plan.

•Appointed a Groundwater Protection Committee at the suggestion of health board chairman William Baird.

The committee will look at such things as testing of underground storage tanks, and an emergency plan to handle hazardous spills.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was opposed to forming the committee.

•Granted a one-day liquor license to Catholic Charities for a function to benefit underprivileged children who attend Sunset Point, Hull, July 8, 5 to 11 p.m. at the Cox Estate.

•Granted an auctioneer's license to Ronald Viselman of R & S Estate Liquidations for June 23, 7 to 10 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

•Congratulated recent school department retirees Patrick Plante, Robert Thompson, Richard Streeter, Phyllis Graykin, Pat Bowen and Sheila Travers.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Eight override questions

Residents will face eight questions on the June 28 Proposition 2 1/2 override ballot.

Included will be two general override questions.

The first option of $303,800 was approved at town meeting.

The second, of $203,800, was originally suggested by the advisory committee.

Town counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen Monday night that the ballot has been approved by the Department of Revenue.

Selectman Diana Kornet said that question eight, regarding the repair and replacement of the roof of the original town hall, was worded almost the same way as on the last ballot.

"I highly recommend against that," she said.

"This is nothing different from the first time."

All but one of the questions on the first ballot was defeated.

The only one which passed regarded a new roof for the Osgood School.

"The shorter the ballot, the better," said Kornet.

"The more money we can get in, the better," said advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby.

"Then that will give us that much more money to work with."

Other ballot questions will ask for:

*$64,348.66 to finance the new police contract.(levy override)

*$100,000 to remove underground gasoline tanks at the Cohasset Fire Station.(capital outlay exclusion)

*$7,500 to purchase defibrillation equipment.(capital outlay exclusion)

*$55,000 to design and engineer a new town cemetery.(debt exclusion)

*$280,000 to expandMilliken/Lillard Field by four acres. (debt exclusion)

Openings for screenings

There are still seven openings for mammogram screenings which will take place Monday, June 19 from 9 a.m to 3 p.m. The private screenings will be held in a mobile van at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Avenue.

The screenings, by appointment only, are sponsored by the Social Service League of Cohasset. To make an appointment for a screening, please call the League at 383-0771 or 383-0821 between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m..

Rep. Murray sponsors bill

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, co-sponsored a bill filed by Rep. Stephen Pierce that would change the membership of the Revenue Advisory Board and create new duties for the board.

Currently, the Revenue Advisory Board consists of five members who have been appointed by the Governor. This bill would require that the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Minority Leader of the House of Representatives, the President of the Senate and the Minority Leader of the Senate each appoint one member of the Board and the Governor would appoint the chairperson.

The bill would also expand the duties of the Revenue Advisory Board. The Revenue Advisory Board, presently, oversees state revenue projections and indicates on a quarterly basis whether the revenue estimates made by the Secretary of Administration and Finance are correct or should be revised.

The bill intends to further expand the Board's role by requiring the Board to examine the Commonwealth's total expenditures and determine if the Commonwealth is spending at a greater rate than it is receiving in revenues.

TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 14	8:26	2:15	8:44	2:24
Thurs. 15	9:19	3:05	9:29	3:11
Fri. 16	10:06	3:53	10:12	3:56
Sat. 17	10:51	4:39	10:54	4:41
Sun. 18	11:36	5:23	11:37	5:23
Mon. 19	---	6:05	12:19	6:08
Tues. 20	12:20	6:47	1:00	6:51
Wed. 21	1:03	7:31	1:45	7:37
Thurs. 22	1:46	8:14	2:28	8:24

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Schedule changes

There will be two additions to the Music Circus summer theatre's 1989 line-up as well as a performance change.

Just added to the Music Circus schedule are Patti LaBelle at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, July 25, and Engelbert Humperdink at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1. Ticket prices are $25 for LaBelle and $27.50 for Humperdink.

Wayne Newton's concerts, originally scheduled Monday and Tuesday, August 7 and 8, have been moved to Thursday and Friday, September 7 and 8. Showtimes remain at 8 p.m. and all seats are $28.

For further information, or to charge tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus box office at 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

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Mariner Newspapers

Selectmen to vote whether to appeal ABCC decision

Selectmen said they will hold a "10-minute meeting" Thursday afternoon, June 15, at town hall to decide whether to appeal a ruling by the Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission regarding Cohasset Central Market.

During the meeting, which will actually be a continuation of the Monday night meeting, a vote of the full board will be taken.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts, who has been out of the country, was not able to attend the meeting earlier this week.

The ABCC recently reversed the the decision of selectmen who revoked the liquor license of Cohasset Central Market in February.

The board had transferred the market's license last October from James Finucane of Marshfield to Kevin McManus.

But the lease arrangement was never completed, and the store wasn't reopened.

In addition, the Department of Revenue notified the board that a tax matter regarding the market was pending.

Cohasset Central Market appealed the selectmen's action.

In its May 11 decision, the ABCC ruled that the applicant "should be afforded some further opportunity to transfer the license."

"The revocation is disapproved," said the ABCC.

"The commission recommends that the licensee be allowed 90 days from the date of this decision to reopen or transfer the license."

According to the ABCC, there is a ready buyer for the license, even though it is subject to numerous creditor claims.

The local board has the right to appeal the ABCC's decision to Superior Court within 30 days.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson advised the board not to appeal the action.

"All the (ABCC) board said was that there was inadequate time to find a buyer," said Henderson.

"Eight to nine months is not considered a long time."

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said that Finucane doesn't have a location to sell.

"If in 90 days, there is no lease or no location, you are not precluded from denying it again," said Henderson.

Selectman Diana Kornet said she agreed that the board should not appeal the ABCC's action.

"It's not right," argued selectman Rocco Laugelle.

"They don't have an address. That bugs me.

"We continually let those people (ABCC) run our town."

Laugelle moved to appeal the ABCC's decision.

It was seconded by selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"It's cheaper to say no here," cautioned Henderson.

The vote was 3 to 1, with Kornet opposed.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that he and Henderson agree that the litigation has a very small chance of success.

Gjesteby moved to reconsider the board's action. It was seconded by Kornet.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby commented that the appeal could take a year or two in Superior Court.

The reconsideration was tied at 2-2.

Later in the meeting, Henderson said the appeal to Superior Court could cost "in the thousands."

He also said that it is not as simple as an administrative appeal.

"This may cost us a lot of money," said Kornet.

Selectmen decided to take a vote of the five members Thursday.

Another commercial to be filmed

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Cohasset residents may soon be hearing the words "lights, cameras, action" again.

Selectmen voted Monday night, June 12, to allow September Productions of Boston to film a commercial in town for $1500.

Several years ago, the town was the location for "The Witches of Eastwick" starring actors Jack Nicholson and Cher.

Producer Kevin Shale explained to the board that the commercial will be shot for Continental Cablevisions.

Shale said he would like to film the week of June 21 at such locations as the front of town hall.

"Maybe we will find a baseball field and a track field, too," he said.

Each scene would take about two hours to film, according to Shale.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that it will be a small budget commercial.

"They are talking about $250 to $500 for a location fee," he said.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt said that Continental Cablevision is the third largest such company in the country.

Pratt said that the last company that filmed a commercial in town paid $1,000.

"$1,500 is very reasonable," he said.

"I would be opposed to allowing them to film for less."

Shale said that $1500 is his whole location budget, and he has 17 locations to shoot.

He noted that merchants would benefit from the crew which would eat in town.

"You are using this as an advertisement," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

"You are making money."

"I agree it is worth more to you."

Gjesteby also said she was concerned about citizens being upset by the upheaval.

"I enjoy seeing these companies come to town," said selectmen Rocco Laugelle.

He made a motion to accept $1,000 from the company, but the vote was 2-2.

The fifth selectmen, Ned Tebbetts, is out of town.

Pratt made a motion to allow the company to film as many locations as they wish in town for $1500, as long as the filming schedule is submitted beforehand.

Gjesteby was opposed.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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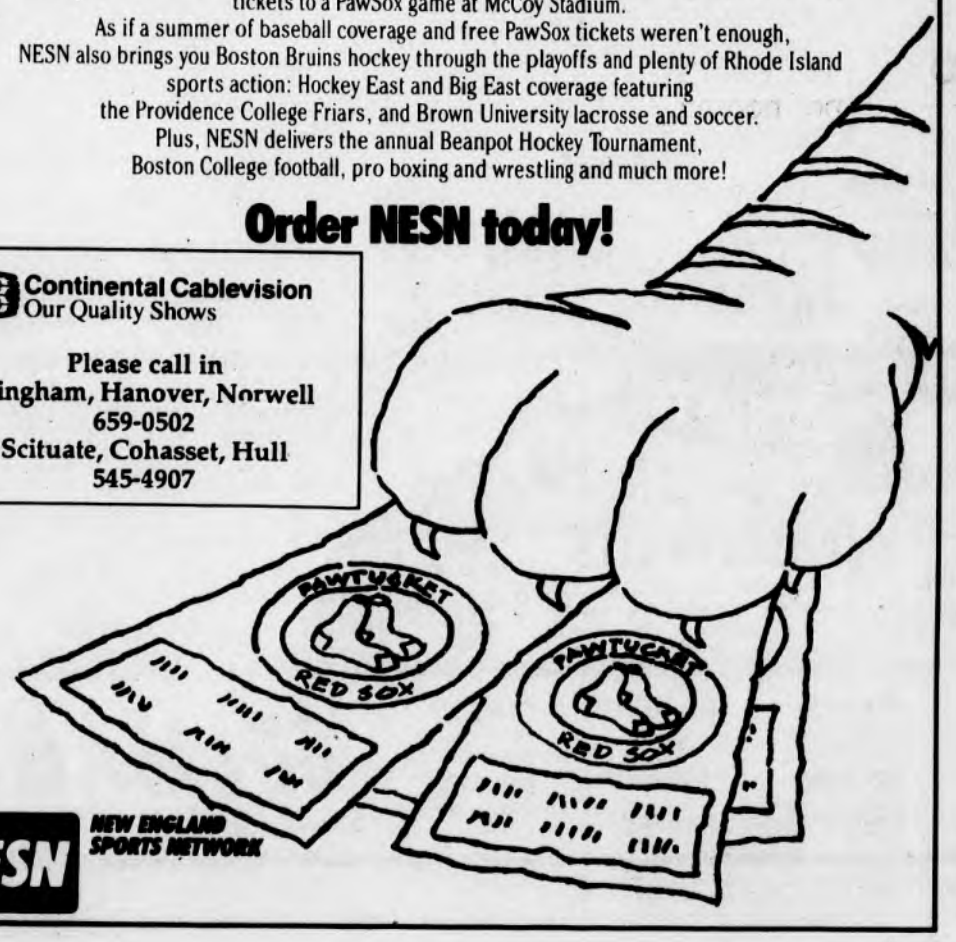
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A story of inspiration . . .

(Continued from page 1)

he met Steve, a quadraplegic was someone he glanced upon from the corner of his eye.

He was nervous during their first meeting. "I was very frightened," he recalled. "I had never spent any time with anybody that injured. I had no experience at this sort of thing." It was with immense relief that Kahn settled easily into a conversation with the former high school athlete, talking about the Knicks, the Jets and a variety of sports teams that Steve followed from a television perched at the foot of his bed.



Local author Terry Kahn

"We shared a lot of the same things," Kahn said. Although it was difficult for the writer to accept that this vibrant young man was breathing only with the constant assistance of a machine, and that he was unable to shake his hand, never mind lift a fork from the table.

"I remember at one point he reclined the wheelchair after he had eaten, and I asked him if that helped him digest his food. He explained that it had nothing to do with that. He had to recline every ten minutes or so to recirculate the blood so it wouldn't settle into the lower portion of his body," Kahn said.

It was at that luncheon that Kahn realized he wanted to write this story for the young couple. He liked Steve and felt comfortable with him and his wife. Beginning in April, 1988, until last July, Kahn travelled each week back and forth from Cohasset to Malverne, Long Island, as he began to gather conversations and recollections that would evolve into "The Steven McDonald Story."

It is finished and has since been selected for the Book of the Month Club and Readers' Digest. It has received two glowing national reviews, according to the relieved author. And it is being serialized beginning this week in New York's News Day newspaper.

"It was scary taking a leave from my job - really scary. Only in the past month have I realized this was probably the right move to make. Until that time, however, before the reviews came out, it was a real crapshoot," he said.

And it was an experience, he said, well worth the time, effort and concern he invested.

The McDonalds are celebrities in the New York area. After the shooting, Kahn recalled, they became instant media figures, followed wherever they went by a flock of photographers and reporters. Famous personalities, including the mayor of New York and Cardinal John O'Connor, have become personal friends. Actress Maureen O'Hara, who starred alongside Steve's favorite actor, John Wayne, in many of his favorite films, visited Steve in the hospital and attended their son, Conor's baptism.

Kahn provided a reason for their notoriety. "Violence against cops in New York and everywhere is now high on the national agenda. Steve is an attractive guy, who was the stereotype of the 'good cop.' Secondly, from 1985 to 1986, it was a bad year for the New York Police Department. Cops were being shot at and hurt, and there were some inside scandals that cast a pall over the department. The public was ready to praise a good cop. And when they had this seriously injured cop, a true victim, all that dammed up affection let go."

The writer also admitted that the shooting gave the notorious New York press a solid opportunity to feed upon a good story. If Steve had died, Kahn stated, the story would have ended with the funeral. Because he survived, there is a continued interest.

"Here we have two people who have no bitterness for what happened to Steve," Kahn said. "They have great compassion for each other and they were able to communicate those feelings in public. If they had been inarticulate or unattractive or bitter, there would be no interest in them."

It was a difficult process for the writer. As a quadraplegic, Steve does not have 'normal' days, Kahn explained. He must be dressed and cleaned each morning - it took a couple of hours before he was settled into the wheelchair. Every other day he must be forced to defecate which could take up to four hours, so sometimes he was not out of his bedroom until one or two in the afternoon. Some days, although they are less frequent, Steve is so

(See page 6)

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Local author writes a story of inspiration . . .

(Continued from page 5)

depressed he does not get out of bed.

"It wasn't like I could plan on a nine to five day," Kahn said. Instead, Kahn worked a four-day week, driving down to Long Island from Cohasset on Tuesday morning, and staying in Manhattan or at the McDonald's home and leaving by Friday. He would transcribe his notes on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays and squeeze his family business into those brief weekends home.

"It was really tough," he said, ackowledging that his schedule and the topic of his work were equally difficult for his wife to endure.

Often, Kahn would accompany the McDonald's on their many public appearances. He was on stage with Steve when the New York City Policeman's Association endorsed presidential candidate George Bush. And he was there when the McDonald's attended an event at Howard Beach on Long Island.

"That was really terrible," Kahn recalled. "Steve had an anxiety attack and couldn't get out of the van for a half-hour. It was the first time he was going to talk in public about the accident, and he was frightened."

Kahn said the first time Steve actually realized what had happened that summer night in Central Park was when he read about it in the book. "Until that time, he couldn't figure out why he thanked God he was alive. That chapter gave him the reason. Those cops, he said, had a reason to find him. That's why he was alive," the writer said, explaining that Steve's partner, a sergeant in the department, was so distraught by Steve's injuries he was unable to give their location over the police radio. They were found by two other cops who figured out their location by recalling where the pair had been on a previous patrol.

The most interesting conversations between Steve and the writer took place late at night. Steve has trouble sleeping, and often stays awake until early morning, Kahn said. His wife would lie in bed with her immobile husband, talking until one in the morning. As she walked into a separate bedroom, she would awaken Kahn and tell him that Steve wanted to talk with him.

Kahn would them climb into the bed, lying next to Steve while he talked for hours. Often, they would converse while watching one of Steve's favorite films - *The Quiet Man* or *The Prince of the City*. "He told the most intimate details about his family - his father and his brothers. A lot of this I wouldn't use in the book because it would hurt too many people.

"But I'll never forget what he once told me," the writer said. Tears filled his eyes as he remembered. "Steve said to me, 'You remember the film, The Christmas Carol? There's the ghost from Christmas Past and he comes into the room wearing balls and chains. I think about that now, because I can't go anywhere now without these balls and chains.'

"And all I could hear was the constant whoosh, whoosh from his respirator. I can still hear that sound as if he was right here."

There are times when Steve still wishes he had died on the sidewalk in Central Park. But then he thinks about his young son, and he's glad he survived, Kahn said.

"He has several reasons to want to live - his family, and he has become a spokesman for many causes, injured police officers, spinal cord injuries, handgun control - they're all his reasons to live."

This was not an easy book to write, nor for his wife, Rose, to suffer through. After travelling long hours from New York, Kahn would lie motionless in bed, trying to sense how Steve must feel every second of his life.

"I'll never look at a person in a wheelchair the same way," he said. "Sometimes I think that it's appalling that medical science can't do more for spinal cord victims. Then I think well wait a minute, 30 or 40 years ago if this had happened, Steve would have died. Now he's moving around in a wheelchair and in a van. He gets around. So maybe they have come a long way."

Kahn expects his friendship with the McDonalds will endure. They will promote the book which will be heavily advertised on national television shows in July to commemorate the third anniversary of the shooting. There is also a lot of interest in making a television movie based on the book.

Now that the jury has returned with a favorable verdict on the book, Kahn is satisfied, but hardly content. He left his job at Boston Magazine and is finalizing plans to begin a new professional sports magazine based in Boston. He is also planning a new book with Bob Farmer, the former chief fundraiser for Dukakis's presidential campaign.

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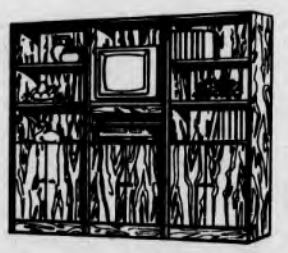
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Community center summer classes

The following classes will be held during the summer at the community center:

Aerobics

This 75 minute cardiovascular workout with Normandie Nigh includes warm-up, standing stretch, low impact aerobics, strengthening with rubber bands, and final stretch and relaxation. The stretching and strengthening segments follow a more formal format based on proper alignment and effective movements. Classes meet Mon., Wed., Fri. 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. The cost is $42 for July and $45.50 for August. These classes are also scheduled for Tues., Thurs. evenings from 7:00 to 8:15. the cost is $24.50 for July and $35 for August.

Body Sculpting

Led by Normandie Nigh, this class focuses on sculpting the body, utilizing hand and foot weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles and increase strength. Normandie's infectious enthusiasm and sense of fun make working out exciting and enjoyable. This class meets on Wednesday mornings from 8:45 to 10:00. Session 1, June, costs $16. Session 2, July, costs $16. Session 3, August, costs $20.

Easy Does It Aerobics

This program, offered by Pat Messing, is designed to get you in top physical shape. The class is put to music and is aimed at achieving flexibility, agility, tone and aerobic efficiency with major emphasis on proper alignment. This class is for people who like to sleep a little later and goes from 8:45 to 10:00 on Mon. and Fri. mornings. Session 1 starts July 7 and costs $28. Session 2 starts on August 4 and costs $28.

Low Impact Dance Aerobics

Aerobics, taught by Karen Kirkendall will begin on July 6. This exercise class is choreographed to music and designed to maximize the workout with as little impact to the participants' joints as possible. The class stresses cardiovascular fitness, but includes movements for building muscular strength and increasing flexibility. Comfortable clothing and aerobic shoes are required. Class is scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. The cost is $24.50 for July and $35.00 for August. Classes must be preregistered.

Contract Bridge

Here is an opportunity to learn this popular card game from a pro. David Leopold, Life Master and leading tournament player, is offering this course to beginners or as a refresher for players who want to brush up on their skills. This class meets Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 for 8 weeks. class begins on June 29 and costs $90. There is a required text for $5.95.

Introduction to Personal and Home Computers

How can a personal computer help you streamline and simplify paperwork? How do you choose and buy one, and what kind of software do you need? This course is suitable for individuals who have just purchased or are considering purchasing a small computer. It will focus on the IBM and IBM compatibles. Topics to be covered include the hardware and software available which can perform such tasks as word processing, desktop publishing and creating graphics, spreadsheets and a database. This class, taught by Ed Thompson, meets Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 for 4 weeks. Class costs $32 and starts July 11.

Tai Chi

Learn the various forms and techniques for this traditional Chinese exercise regimen. Students should wear comfortable clothing and shoes. Jimmy Morris has studied with masters of the form in both Boston and New York over the past ten years. Class for beginners meets Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 for five weeks. Class for intermediates meets Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30. Session 1 starts June 28 and costs $22.50. Session 2 starts August 2 and costs $22.50.

Tennis

Tennis lessons with Amanda Church will be held twice a week for four weeks in July and August. Classes are scheduled for Monday — Wednesday or Tuesday — Thursday from 9:00 to 5:00. Each class lasts an hour and has four students grouped by age and ability. Please call the Center at 383-0088 to arrange for a convenient time. Rain make-ups will be scheduled for Fridays. Cost of this 4 week program is $32 for July and $32 for August.

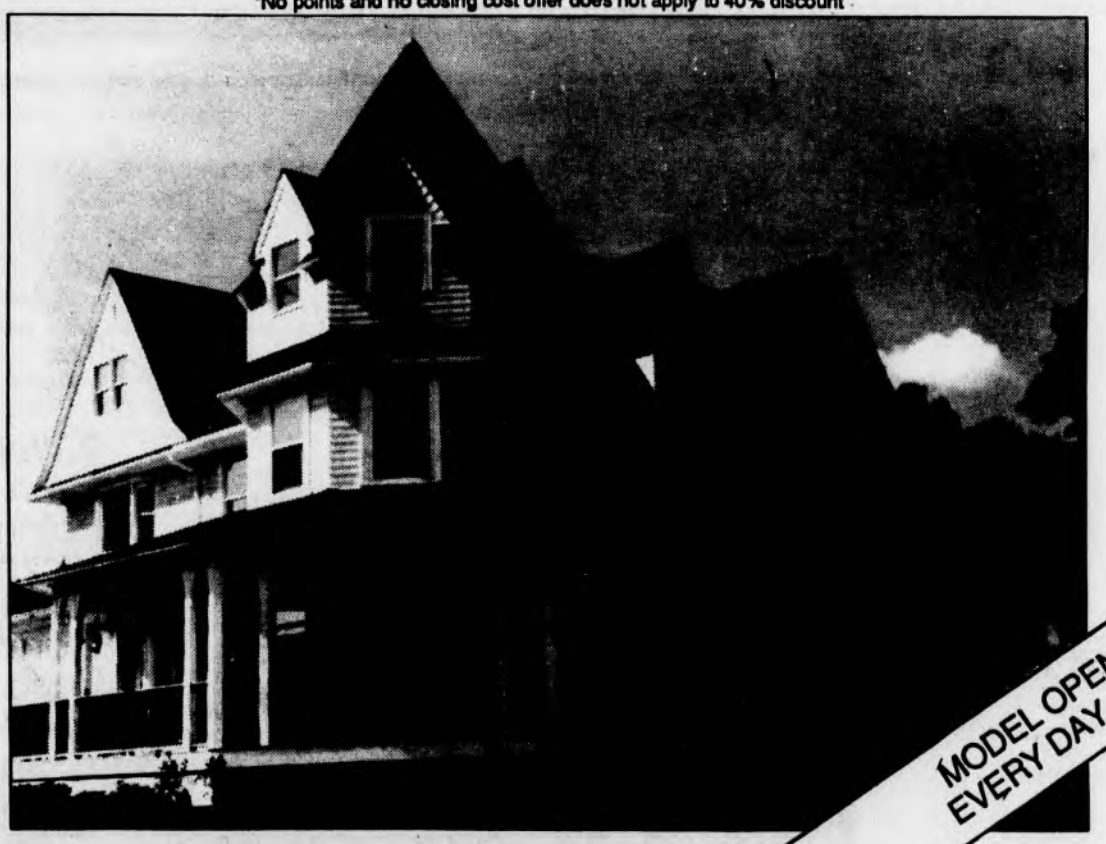
Yoga

Yoga will be taught by Mary Norton on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 8:00. Each session will be 4 weeks and will cost $24. Session 1 July — will start the week of July 10. Session 2 August — will start August 7. This course will include the basic yoga postures, stretching, breathing, relaxation, and meditation techniques. No food should be eaten for at least 90 minutes before class.

(See page 13)

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around town

□ **Ned Thompson,** a student at Tabor Academy, received an award for excellence in economics micro this past semester. Ned just completed his junior year, and that certainly is a fine way to do so!

□ **Don Haase** was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Chief Engineer of the maintenance department of the Sheraton Tara Hotel in Braintree, part of the Tara Hotel division of the Flatley Company of Braintree. Many of our young people may remember Don from his years as a Custodian at CHS. Congratulations to you Don.

The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Triannual Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, June 20, 1989 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 North Main Street, Cohasset. Previous participants will receive a notice by mail and will be contacted by their Group Promoter to make an appt. New donors are urgently needed! A special vote of thanks to the 129 donors and the many volunteers who participated in the last Bloodmobile held on January 24, 1989. Chairman Al Odermatt urges all who make an appointment to make every effort to keep it. All healthy persons age 17 and over, weighing more than 110 pounds should consider being a part of this most worthy community service, and enjoy the pleasure that comes with giving this Gift of Life — a pint of their own blood.

□ **Jimmy (Roso) Rosano** came home from South Shore Hospital last week, he arrived home on the tenth. Here's hoping that is his last stint, he has been in there four times since February. Hope all iswell, Jim.

□ **Brenda Litchfield** dropped me a note last week, to say how proud she and Jim are of their Granddaughter, **Kimberly Ann Pattison** of Ridgetop Road. Kimberly graduated with High Honors in Business Management and is a member of Phi Pheta Kappa at Aquines Jr. College. She has been accepted at the University of Mass where she will further her education.

□ It was a wonderful tribute to a lot of *fine people last Saturday night*, and everyone that took part was more than pleased! As was reported earlier, **Phyllis Graykin, Pat Bowen** and **Sheila Travers** are all retiring at the end of this year, and between them they have given over 60 years of service. **Bob Thomson** (34 years), **Dick Streeter** (19 Cohasset, 20 in Vermont), and **Pat Plante** (29 years) combined to make 102 years of teaching services! The guests include former teachers and administrators: **Ken Peters,** who taught in the late '50's and early '60's, is now principal at Braintree; **Walter Seccatori,** the principal at Hull who is retiring next year; **William McCallum,** guidance director in the '60's and is retired from the Hingham Schools; **Dr.** and **Mrs. Frank Guilano** who was the principal at CHS, and is now Superintendent at Milton; former Assistant Superintendent **John Rafftery;** former Superintendent **Gene Crowell;** former school committee members, **Dick** and **Martha Connelly, Dr. Joe Nedrow** and his wife **Ruth,** and **Irene Brown;** present school committee members **Dr.** and **Mrs. Chris Ford** and **Mr.** and **Mrs. Russ Riedy** were there, **Barbara Bliss** was unbable to attend; former math teacher **Ron Massa** flew in the night before from California; **Dick Nash** and his wife flew in from Arizona; **Patty Perault** from Washington D.C.; **John Ward** flew in in his private jet; **Al Flynn; Howie League; Curt Collins,** who was department chairman and is now Principal in Dennis Yarmouth; former chemistry teacher, now department chair in Sandwich, **Jim Campbell** and his wife **Marcia;** former secretaries **Josephine Langelle, Betty Enders** and **Linda Jorgenson;** and teachers **Hope Glover** and **Mimi Holemes** were all there to partake in the festivities. The evening was hosted by **Jim Franey,** and the roasters included **Curt Collins, Jack Leary,** and **Bill McCallum.** Mr. Thompson, Mr. Streeter and Mr. Plante all gave brief talks, and Pat remembered those teachers that are no longer here, **Charlie Davis, Ed Sheehan,** and **Pat Coultrip.** It was as much a reunion as it was a farewell, and a time that we are sure those present will remember for a long time to come. Best luck to all of you in your retirement.



Carolyn McLaughlin, 4, had a perfect view for the playground dedication Monday morning atop her father Joseph's shoulders.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

□ Congratulations go to **David** and **Melissa Barcomb** this week! David graduated from Trinity College in Conn. on May 28, and Melissa graduated May 15 from Emerson. They had their big party last Monday, well deserved!

□ **Terry Duggan** had a real mother's day on the fourteenth this year! She became a mother of her second little girl, **Kara Duggan.** Beaming from the next town over, **Mr.** and **Mrs. Lloyd Prescott** are happy to be grandparents again . . . this makes four granddaughters for them! After raising four daughters, we are sure there won't be any surprises!

□ Everyone undoubtedly remembers the wonderful article on **Commander Dan Brennock** that was in the May 25 edition of *The Mariner.* We neglected to mention that **Al Andrews,** his wife **Ellena** and **Edvia Yocum** were also participants in the gala ceremonies! They had a marvelous nine-day vacation in Hawaii, and had a chance to visit their niece Kathy. From all reports they thought the ceremony where Dan took charge of the squadron was exciting and fascinating, and they were all proud! Again we congratulate Dan on his achievements.

Keep your news coming . . .

Sallyann Chatterton
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around town

□ At the recent annual meeting of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council in Boston, **Martha K. Gjesteby** of Cohasset was re-elected Treasurer of the Council.

A Selectman in Cohasset, she has been treasurer the past three years. Also as treasurer she is a member of the executive committee as well as the legislative, transportation and Land Use policy committees. This is an especially crucial year in the Council with the full engagement by the executive and policy committees, the subregions and the entire council members in the deliberation process that will lead toward final adoption of the Metroplan 2000 in May 1990 annual council meeting.

□ **John Edward "Sepp" Spealinhaur** of Hingham was among the 87 seniors who received their diplomas June 9 during the 226th Commencement ceremonies at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

He also was presented the Alumni Association Award as the senior "who has shown community spirit and concern with the Academy and has displayed qualities of awareness and humanity."

Sepp has been an Honors student and a member of the G.D.A. Honor Society, and has been the lighting designer for many of the Academy's stage productions in the past three years. He made his on-stage debut as the comic King Sextimus the Silent in "Once Upon a Mattress." Sepp plans to attend Ithaca College.

□ **Megan Manion**, a sophomore, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, for academic achievement during the spring 1989 semester.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. David R. Manion**, 24 Lantern Lane.

□ Two former Cohasset students have been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Babson College: **John S. Colocousis**, son of Ann L. Colocousis of Vero Beach, and **Kristin R. Green**, daughter of Dorothy A. Flaherty of Hanover.

□ For the elderly at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home, Mother's Day '89 was a special day.

Thanks to a group of caring Hull senior citizens, Mother's Day '89 was not a lonely holiday.

Twelve of Hull's senior citizens joined to form the Mother's Day Cheer-Up Committee. Members included: Chairperson Rose Curtin, Anne Jenkins, Dottie Gould, Eleanor Santille, Lea Breman, Rita Reno, Marge Staskywicz, Ruthy Fitzsimmons, Kay Allen, Nora Curtin, Betty Papineau, Stella DiVito, Gwen O'Brien, and Adrienne Anastos.

The committee visited the Cohasset Knoll this Mother's Day, bringing along hand-crocheted baskets filled with flower arrangements. Fresh carnations were given out.

Several local businesses have donated towards the completion of this project. A sincere thanks goes out to Riddles, Wellspring of Hull and Nobles Camera Shop, Walgreens, Sestito's Flower Shop of Cohasset.

□ **Caren A. Chevalier** of Cohasset, who is majoring in psychology, was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Fitchburg State College.

□ **Michael Greiner** of Cohasset was one of 127 seniors selected by the Alumni Relations Office and the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to receive the 1989 Senior Leadership Award for outstanding contributions to the University community. Michael, the grandson of **Dr.** and **Mrs. Wayne DeWald** of Cohasset, majored in History and is a graduating member of the Class of 1989 at the University of Massachusetts.

□ Two Cohasset babies were born in May: **Jeffrey** and **Barbara A. (Shea) Pinkus** of 547 Beechwood Street had a girl at South Shore Hospital on May 21. On May 25, **Robert** and **Alyson (Grief) Silvia** of Stockbridge Road became the parents of a boy born at the South Shore Hospital.



Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (center) presented a Notary Public certificate to Jean Reidy of Cohasset, an administrative assistant to Joseph Nedrow (l) of Cohasset regional northeast manager for General Motors.

Tebbetts okay in China . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"They were under the impression that the students were thinning out," said Tebbetts.

"They were losing energy.

"They thought the government made a mistake forcing people out."

Some of the people on the tour gave the students gifts, according to Tebbetts.

"My parents took pictures," he said.

"They took pictures of the Statue of Liberty model they had."

By the time the massacre occurred, his parents had left Beijing, according to Tebbetts.

In addition to Beijing, their tour included stops in Changqing, Xian and a cruise up the Yangtze River.

Because of the unrest, the group was diverted from Shanghai to Hong Kong, he said.

Tebbetts said his parents noted the struggles of the people in China.

Medical care, for instance, is not as accessible as in this country, he said.

When he visited his parents' home in Cohasset recently, Tebbetts said there were a number of calls from people checking to see if they were alright.

"They are fine, and they are coming home," said Tebbetts.

"They are really grateful to have witnessed something pretty significant in China's history."

Tebbetts, who was elected a selectmen in April, retired at age 55 from New England Mutual Life Insurance Companies eight years ago, and became self-employed as an investment advisor.

He and his wife have visited a number of countries including Australia, India, Israel and the Soviet Union.

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Editorial

Needing a miracle

The symbol of St. Coletta's is a pair of open hands letting a dove fly free, its theme, "when you believe in miracles, anything can happen."

St. Coletta's has been working miracles for more than 30 years.

St. Coletta's of Massachusetts represents St. Coletta's Day School in Braintree, Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center in Hanover and South Shore Industries, which operates sheltered workshops in Marshfield, Braintree, Pembroke and Plymouth.

The dedicated staff at the schools and the workshops have given wings to all that is beautiful in thousands of retarded children and adults.

But once you give wings, you must continue to nurture.

St. Coletta's began residency programs 10 years ago so that when its children reached adulthood they could continue living their miracles, so they could live independently and work in the community.

The workshops followed naturally.

But two weeks ago a very disturbing thing happened.

St. Coletta's announced that the so-called Massachusetts miracle is letting the St. Coletta's miracle workers down.

The state Department of Mental Retardation is not paying its bills and is not adequately funding the adult residences run by St. Coletta's.

The lack of funding is draining very heavily on the school and its work.

And, it could impact the workshops.

St. Coletta's no longer can suffer annual losses of $250,000 and adequately care for its 92 youngsters.

After months of soul searching, St. Coletta's directors voted it would discontinue being a provider for the 11 residences it has been operating.

This decision was a heartbreaking one for the board. It affects 49 mentally retarded adults and 100 staff.

The state is now looking for vendors to take over the residential program.

And to make it more economically feasible for a new vendor, the vocational programs may be included.

That represents about 400 adults and 100 staff.

The state should be ashamed that it is falling short on its commitment to mentally challenged people.

There already are many retarded adults living in shelters for the homeless.

And, if residences close, this number will grow to frightening proportions.

Can you imagine how vulnerable a retarded person is?

All that can be hoped for now is that the state can find vendors for the residences and carry on the mission of St. Coletta's.

That mission is to protect retarded children and adults and guide them to the fullest possible life.

"When you believe in miracles, anything is possible.

The 49 retarded adults living in the 11 residences managed by St. Coletta's could use a miracle right now.

— Cathy Conley
Assistant executive editor

Include, name, address and telephone number with all Letters to the Editor.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Owner	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smorągiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Tanna Kasperowicz*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Jill Yagar, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



The following Cohasset personalities were 'captured' during the Cancer Society's Jail and Bail fundraiser. The prospective prisoners included: (l to r) Donald Staszko, Burt Pratt, Wigmore Pierson, Diana Kornet, and Martha Gjesteby. The jailers were (l) Sharon Becker and Arthur Johnson (rear)
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Help for those insurance woes

To the Editor:

Health Insurance continues to be a confusing issue for many of our Senior Citizens. As of June 1, 1989, twenty five (25) new volunteers will be trained and certified as SHINE COUNSELORS for 10 South Shore Towns. The Cohasset Council On Aging would like to publically thank these people for their committment to this program and to acknowledge the ten individuals already doing this work in Braintree, Marshfield, Hingham, Quincy, Weymouth and Cohasset. Their assistance to Seniors who have questions about their health insurance has been greatly appreciated.

We would also like to thank the Super Stop & Shop in Cohasset for hosting the training and in particular, Bill Ryan who was most helpful and accomodating.

Finally, we would like to thank South Shore Bank who provided the funds which enabled us to print brochures and posters. We are grateful for their support.

Letters

The following towns will have SHINE VOLUNTEERS who can be reached at the local Council On Aging Office: Scituate, Norwell, Cohasset, Marshfield, Duxbury, Hingham, Weymouth, Quincy, Milton and Hull. Individuals who are having difficulty with their health insurance are encouraged to call.

Again, thank you to all who helped make this training possible. Your support of this state-funded community project is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Pat Ryan
Shine Coordinator
The Cohasset Council On Aging

Obtain absentee ballots for election

To the Editor:

The election to override Proposition 2 1/2 is scheduled for Wednesday, June 28, 1989. This is a prime vacation week! All registered voters should obtain their absentee ballots at the Town Clerk's office, Town Hall before leaving on their trips. All registered voters who work outside of Cohasset and return home after the polls close should obtain an absentee ballot also.

Please plan ahead — get your absentee ballot — and remember, your vote is very important for continued town service.

Martha Equi
Wood Way

PSO thanks group for playground

To the Editor:

The Parent School Organization would like to thank Ann Whiteley and the Osgood Playpark Committee for the tremendous effort of time and dedication needed to see Project Playground through to completion. At a time when some consider Cohasset divided, hundreds of citizens with the help of many town departments, contributed generously and volunteered unselfishly to build a playground which will benefit generations of Cohasset's children.

Patricia Baird
PSO President 1989-90

Summer school program openings

There are still several slots open in the first session of the Scituate summer school enrichment program. This course is designed for academically motivated youngsters entering grades 2-6 in September.

These students will have four half-hour classes (five days a week) in creative writing, outdoor education, Russian, and word processing, with a one hour daily class in drama. In an attempt to accommodate vacation schedules, the class will run in two, three week sessions.

The first session will run from Thursday, June 29 to Thursday, July 20 (no school July 3 & 4). The second session will run from Friday, July 21 to Wednesday August 9. Both sessions will be held at Scituate High School from 9 a.m. to noon.

Other enrichment courses being offered include: conversational Russian, word processing (adults welcome in both classes), driver education, elementary classroom (remedial math and reading), and an early childhood readiness program for five and six year olds.

Remedial courses being offered include: math 6, 7, & 8; English 6, 7, & 8; social studies 6, 7, & 8; science 6, 7, & 8; Algebra I; United States history; freshman English; sophomore English; junior/senior English; Biology; and physical education.

Registration by mail for all programs will close on Friday, June 16. Registration in person (if space is still available) will be held on Tuesday, June 27 and Wednesday, June 28 at Scituate High School from 9 a.m. to noon. Early registration is encouraged since applicants will be accepted on a first-come basis. If registering by mail make check or money order payable to: Town of Scituate and mail to: Supervisor, Scituate summer school, Scituate High School, 606 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, Scituate, 02066.

Brochures listing times and prices for each course can be picked up at any of the five schools or the Scituate Town Library. Further information may be obtained by calling 837-8423, Monday through Thursday evenings only from 7 to 9 p.m.

Museums open summer with carillon concert

The Cohasset Historical Society's summer museum season will begin Saturday, June 17, with an Open House at the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum on Elm Street in Cohasset Center.

During summer months they will be open each afternoon except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The closing date is September 30.

As a special event on opening day, June 17, there will be an additional program held in conjunction with nearby St. Stephen's Church. Featured is an "Open Tower" day in the famous carillon tower of St. Stephen's. Visitors to the tower will have an opportunity to view the renowned Jessie M. Barron memorial carillon, one of the world's foremost "Singing Towers." Cast during the 1920's by the English bellfounders of Gillett & Johnston at Croydon, England, the 51 bells of the St. Stephen's carillon instrument often have been played by the world's leading carilloneurs.

The "Open Tower" gives visitors a rare opportunity to see the great bells of the tower and their unique clavier or keyboard.

As part of this event, the Society's Maritime Museum will be the site of a special exhibit of pictures and documents relating to earlier days of the famous carillon, including an original score for a sonata for carillon by the former carilloneur of St. Stephen's, longtime Cohasset resident Earl Chamberlain. Some of the documents pertaining to the construction and enlargement of the original instrument will be on view.

For the special Open House — Open Tower day, society planners recently announced that the regular museum hours will be extended on June 17 to 5:30 p.m. to allow visitors additional time to tour the carillon and museums. Visitors may begin the tour at either St. Stephen's or at the museums. There will be no admission charge on that day, but the Society will be glad to accept donations from tour-goers.

Regular season museum admission to the Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime Museum is $1.50 per building for adults, 25¢ per building for children ages 6 to 12 years.

On the special Open House — Open Tower tour, guides will be present to assist visitors, and light refreshments will be available at the Society's Maritime Museum.

This year will see the first major renovation to the 51 bell instrument. Some smaller bells of the higher register are to be replaced, and a modern keyboard will replace the original old-style clavier. Thus a wider range of music written for carillon will be heard in the future, played by both resident and visiting carilloneurs.

The Historical Society's "Open House — Open Tower" day will give visitors the opportunity to view — and hear — the original carillon instrument just prior to the start of its renovation.

Plan to attend this unusual event this Saturday, June 17. Visit and browse through the Historical Society's two historical museum buildings and take advantage of a rare chance to see the world-famous Jessie M. Barron carillon at Cohasset Center.

The 1989 local fishing season is off to a great start

The Fishing Line



By Bill Bowers

With warm weather and plenty of fish, the 1989 season is off to a great start.

Mackerel are ubiquitous from Boston to the Cape Cod Canal. Ditto for striped bass.

School-size stripers have appeared in the North River in better numbers than anyone can remember in years, according to Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

The schoolies are hitting shiny metal lures like Kastmasters and Hopkins jigs. Don't forget, bass smaller than 36 inches must be released.

Flounder are available in the river, too, but so far they are a bit slow. Use seaworms or pieces of squid for bait.

Hank Kucinski of Cohasset caught a huge cod of 26-1/2 pounds near the H buoy.

David McMeekin of Holbrook had a nice—and surprising—catch of several haddock near Minot's Light.

Mike Pratt of Canton took a 30-pound, 2-ounce pollock at Stellwagen Bank aboard his dad's charter boat *Michael Kevin* out of Green Harbor, according to J&B Tackle.

Fishing at the Bank is very good right now, and numerous whale sightings offer a nice bonus.

Harry and Jay Ellis of Scituate took striped bass of 40 pounds, 8 ounces and 44 pounds on live herring at the herring run in the Cape Cod Canal.

Flounder are going strong in Scituate Harbor, according to Janet Trask at Trask Tackle in North Scituate. Tony Adams of Scituate and his friend Kelly caught themselves a bucketful on seaworms.

Ned Shields of Cohasset reported a nice catch of cod and mackerel five miles east of the mouth of the North River.

Wayne Galvin of Weymouth won himself a state pin with a 7-pound, 4-ounce largemouth bass from Jacob's Pond in Hanover.

The Beechwood River in Cohasset has produced some nice largemouths lately. Jason Cohen and Sean Galligan of Scituate weighed in bass of 3 pounds, 4 ounces and 3 pounds, 15 ounces, respectively.

Ten-year-old Nate Balboni of Duxbury had another Beechwood bass that tipped the scales at 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

Chuck Houghton of Hingham caught a 37-inch striped bass on a live herring.

Bass are hitting well in the Weir River, according to Pat Newcomb at Fore River Bait in Quincy.

Newcomb also weighed in a 30-pound cod taken near Grape Island in Boston Harbor.

There will be fishing, refreshments, prizes and fun for local youngsters. The event is free of charge, but pre-registration is required. Call (617) 826-8341 fro more information.

Denis Lynch of Pembroke caught and released a beautiful 34-inch striped bass over the weekend. The fish hit a one-ounce Kastmaster near the mouth of Barnstable Harbor.

Anglers are catching plenty of flounder and mackerel in Kingston and Duxbury bays, reports Evelyn at Mike's Bait in Kingston.

Seaworms are the most popular flounder bait just now, and the mackerel will smash any small, colorful lure you throw at them.

Schoolie stripers have been hitting well at Plymouth Beach, according to Danny at The Tackle Shop. Many customers have been releasing the young linesides. Any shiny metal lure, preferably with a single hook to aid in release, is a good choice.

Steve Tavernelli of Plymouth will get a state pin for the 7-pound, 15-ounce largemouth bass he landed at Sampson's Pond in Carver.

The Weymouth park department will hold a fishing rodeo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 10 at Middle Street on Whitman's Pond.

Members of the Izaak Walton Association and Trout Unlimited will assist at the rodeo, which is open to all Weymouth youngsters. Call 335-2000, extension 318 for more information.

"The Fishing Line" is a regular feature in this paper. Fishing clubs, tackle shops and anglers are encouraged to contact Bill Bowers at Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Telephone (617) 837-3500.

You're better off with a line in the water.

There are still plenty of shad in the North, South and Indian Head rivers, according to Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

The Adams shad tournament runs through June 30. Bring your fish to the shop to be weighed in. The tourney is free of charge.

Adams will sponsor their fifth annual Kids' Day fishing contest Sunday, June 11 at the Indian Head dam in Hanover.

Gjesteby elected MAPC treasurer

Marisa Lago and other Metropolitan Area Planning Council, MAPC representatives May 24 approved in principle a regional development framework which has been developed over the past two years. Lago represents the town of Scituate.

The plan was presented at the agency's 25th Anniversary dinner meeting at the Boston Sheraton. The meeting also featured a speech by Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA) Director Stephen C. Coyle. MAPC officers president Frank E. Baxter of Burlington, vice president Franklin G. Ching of Natick, secretary Marjorie A. Davis of Wenham, and treasurer Martha K. Gjesteby of Cohasset were re-elected for year-long terms.

The regional development framework designates planning areas based on the availability of local infrastructure, including: areas that are fully serviced (sewer, major transportation networks, municipal water), areas which are partially serviced, and those not serviced at all.

The adoption in principle provides additional time for local officials to revise the plan before it is formally adopted in May 1990.

MAPC representatives will be asked to join at least one policy advisory committee studying regional solutions to environmental problems for the next year. The policy advisory committees will work in the areas of economic development, housing, land resources, waste water treatment, waste management, and siting of regional facilities.

Members of the South Shore Coalition, a subregional group within MAPC, also will be asked to comment upon the regional development plan as it progresses.

Finally, MAPC has also been working with the state Legislative Commission on Growth and Change, which has heard much public testimony about communities' inability to provide services once financed by the state. The commission is exploring assigning increased responsibility for the review of local comprehensive plans, for review of the impacts of new development, and for review of siting needed regional facilities.

Golden wants to restore school aid

Sen. William B. Golden proposed an amendment to the budget to restore Chapter 70 School Aid and Additional Assistance to Cities and Towns to the level recommended by the House of Representatives.

"Our cities and towns cannot afford any more reductions or uncertainty in the funding of local aid," Golden said. "There are certain critical investments which need to be funded even in times of fiscal crises. The education of our children is one such investment."

The Senate Committee on Ways and Means cut approximately $90 million from the school and local aid budget items based on the assumption that these reductions would be compensated by additional lottery funds. Following the committee action, education groups and municipal officials voiced concern over the use of uncertain lottery funds to make up the shortfall. Up to this year lottery funds have traditionally gone to schools and local government. The current Senate budget would mean a net reduction of $90 million dollars to municipal budgets.

The proposed amendment to the budget would also make available to all communities the $20 million now dedicated by the Senate budget to only three cities through the open enrollment pilot program.

All letters to the editor must be signed



Dog needs a home

This dog needs a home desperately. She is a Beagle-mix, spayed adult female, very calm, good with children, excellent disposition, and desperate for home.

Please call George or Lucy Finch at 293-5288 or Judy at 749-0968.

Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish Services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Summer Services —

Four volunteers to lead summer services are still needed. These are brief informal services of readings and recorded music usually lasting about half an hour. We like to keep the Meeting House open during the summer, so please help if you can. There will be a sign-up sheet in the vestibule of the Meeting House.

Women's Book Group —

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, June 27 in the Living Room of the Parish House at 7:30 p.m. *Anywhere But Here*, by Mona Simpson, will be discussed.

The book for July will be *The Radiant Way*, by Margaret Drabble, and we'll be meeting on July 25 at Bette Nelson's, 10 Poplar Ave., Scituate.

South Shore Habitat for Humanity —

This year June 11 through June 18 will be Habitat for Humanity's Annual House-Raising Week. The function of this "world-wide building blitz" is to draw attention to the critical shortage of decent affordable housing, to unite the more than 400 worldwide Habitat projects, and to raise support and recruit volunteers locally. South Shore Habitat will be focusing on the house in East Bridgewater during this week. They anticipate to be working 2 shifts on this house all week. If anyone is able to volunteer for a day or a portion of a day, your help will be greatly appreciated. First Parish and St. Stephen's will be working together on this house on Saturday, June 17. Volunteers are needed for Saturday as well as during the week. A very rewarding way to spend a day. Sign up with Roger Whitley, 383-6312.

Second Congregational Church

MinisterL Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Congratulations to Graduates —

Honored this past Sunday in worship with a gift from Second Congregational Church. The women were presented with a copy of the book, *Mr. God, This Is Anna*, by Finn; and the gentlemen were presented with a copy of Richard Bach's book, *Illusions*. To be added to the list are: Jill Nedrow, graduated from the University of Massachusetts; Amanda Church, graduated from Cohasset High School.

Congratulations also to Judy Ritts, recently accepted into graduate school at Lesley College, to begin full time study in the fall. She will be pursuing a Master's Degree in Education, majoring in moderate special needs.

NEW MEMBERS TO BE TAKEN IN ON SUNDAY, JUNE 25 — please call the church office by Friday, June 16, if interested.

SUMMER EARLY WORSHIP SERVICES — begin Sunday, July 9; 8 a.m. at the Sailing Club off of Border Street. Join us for an informal, relaxed worship experience.

APPALACHIA SERVICE PROJECT DEDICATION SERVICE — will take place during worship on Sunday, June 18, prior to their departure the following Friday (6/23) at 7 p.m. in the evening. Join us then, also for a "blessing of the fleet." The list has been expanded by one, there are now 13 teenagers and 6 adults making ready for service to the folks of Knott County, Kentucky.

VEDANTA CENTER CELEBRATES 80TH ANNIVERSARY — The Vedanta Center (130 Beechwood Street) a religious community in the Hindu tradition centering around the search for divine wisdom, celebrates its 80th anniversary this Sunday, June 11th. Rev. Ritts, along with Rev. Cliff Cutler from St. Stephen's will be speaking in their service beginning at 11 a.m.

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE OF "AMADEUS" — for Old South Union Church will be held on Thursday, June 15, 8 p.m. at the Curtain Call Theatre, Thayer Academy, Frothingham Hall, at 107 Howie Road, Braintree. Call Chaplain Rosemary MacKay at 340-8795 for details.

BLOOD MOBILE — is due back in town, Tuesday, June 20 from 2 to 7 p.m., at the Unitarian Parish Hall. Please call Vi Tuthill (383-1627) for an appointment.

ALL-TYPE CLOTHING DRIVE — scheduled for Sunday, June 18 (Father's Day), sponsored by the Board of Deacons. To be taken to the Wellspring Shop in Hull and possibly sent to an Indian organization in South Dakota.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, June 15: 3-4:30 p.m., Scouts; 6-7:30 p.m., Sr. High Youth Fellowship; Friday, June 16: 3:30-4:45 p.m., Brownies; Annual Conference Opens; Saturday, June 17: Annual Conference; Sunday, June 18: Father's Day; 8 a.m., Church Committee; 10 a.m., Worship —ASP Dedication; 11:15 a.m., Transition Committee; Annual Conference Closes.

Hull church schedule

Support group for separated and divorced Catholics will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at St. Ann's Hall in Hull on Lewis and Samoset Streets.

The summer Mass schedule for St. Mary of The Assumption Parish is 4:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7, 8:30, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Sundays. All masses are held in St. Ann's Church.

Registration for the religious education program, grades 1 to 8, are being accepted at the religious education office. Call 925-5446.

Parents who want their child to enter the preparation program for First Eucharist or Confirmation should call the office to arrange an interview.

St. John Sunday observance

The Cohasset Masons invite all area Masons to observe St. John Sunday with them at the Beechwood Congregational Church, Sunday June 25.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 9:30 a.m. followed by church service at 10 a.m.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.; DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Jamie Genovese, Caroline Barrett.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Christopher Caldarone - Deirdre Evans; Susan Hobson - Philip Dormitzer; Dorothy Heiler - John Dinga.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATON: Teachers' Meeting: Monday, June 19 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the rectory. Join us for coffee, and share your ideas!



Mrs. Robert Driscoll

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Chamberlain of Cohasset, Massachusetts and Kearsarge, New Hampshire are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Christen Suzanne to Mr. Robert McShane Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennet F. Driscoll of Hull, Massachusetts, on May 6, 1989 at St. Anthony's Church.

The Bride wore her Mother's wedding gown of Ivory Peau de Soie, with a beaded Obi Sash and Cathedral train and veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis wrapped with antique white satin ribbon with streamers.

The Matron of Honor, Jennifer Banks, and the bridesmaids, Lisa Sullivan, Betsey Sullivan, Wendy Sullivan, Debra Janda, Christine Barrow, Martha Driscoll, Laurie McVay, Janet Rattenbury, and Hilary Haynes, wore hyacinth blue and carried white and blue spring flowers with streamers. The Flower Girl was Lyndsay Chamberlain, and the Ring Bearer was Jason Banks.

The Best Man was Bennet Driscoll Jr. The ushers were Thomas Paul Chamberlain II, Timothy D. Chamberlain, David Banks, Robert Barrow, Mark Rattenbury, Michael Julian, Dr. Anthony Filippone, Jeffrey Ventura, and Joseph Sestito.

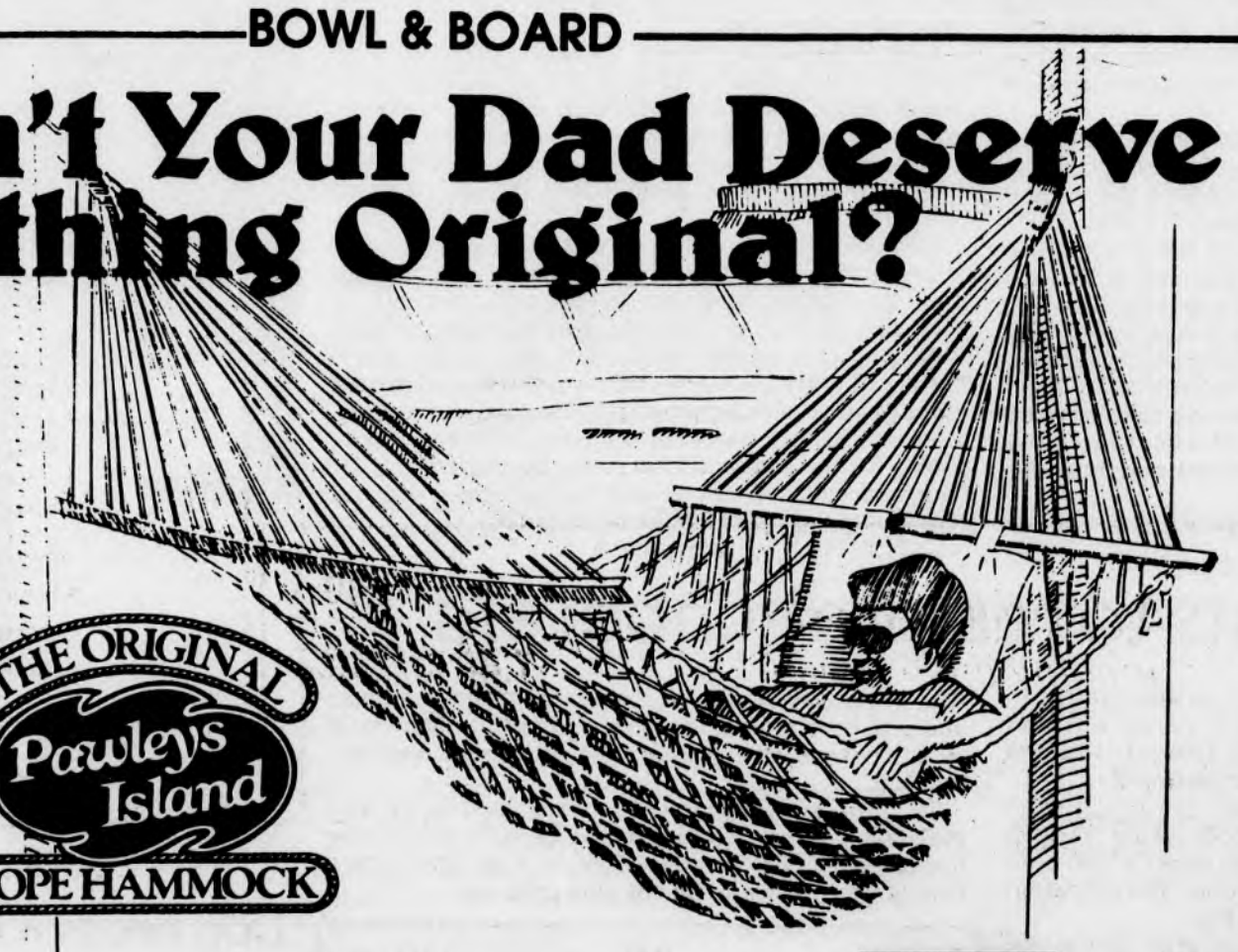
After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Halifax.

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Mariner Newspapers

Community center courses . . .

(Continued from page 7)

For Women Only

Money Management for Women Only: Taking Financial Control

This 4 week course offers women a thorough overview of money management and financial planning. Topics include professional portfolio management, investment philosophies, tax strategies and estate planning principles. This class will be taught by Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner with the investment firm of Paine Webber. Class will meet on Thursday evening from 7:00 to 8:30. This class starts July 6 and costs $24.

Summer Sleepover

Girls ages 7 to 12 can join their friends for a night of fun "camping in" at the Community Center with Ruthann. The girls will participate in gymnastics, go bowling, make popcorn and tell stories before bedtime. This sleepover will be August 25 at 7 p.m. and costs $15. Participation is limited.

You may register for more than one session of camp or classes. Applications will be taken on a first paid basis. Phone inquiries are encouraged but registration must be made in person or by mail. There are no refunds made on classes. The Cohasset Community Center reserves the right to cancel or reschedule courses where registration is below an acceptable minimum. All fees will be refunded for these courses. Please consider yourself registered upon receipt of tuition and registration form. Due to the number of enrollments, we notify students only if a course has been cancelled or there is a change.

PRE-SCHOOL SUMMER CAMP

All the joys of summer lay in store for the pre-schooler age 3 to 6 at the summer nature day camp at the Cohasset Community Center. The program will offer a regular pre-school format of free play, music, creative activities and exploratory nature walks and related crafts. Activities will be out-doors weather permitting and indoors during inclement weather.

Daily, June 19-23, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 1 $65; Daily, June 26-30, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 2 $65; Daily, July 10-14, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 3 $65; Daily, July 17-21, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 4 $65; Daily, July 31-Aug. 4, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 5 $65; Daily, August 21-25, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Session 6 $65.

GYMNASTIC CAMP

Gymnastic Camp will offer girls ages 7 to 16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic techniques with extended periods of more personal instruction. Each day will consist of warm-ups, aerobic dance, time on the beam, time on the bar, a break for snack, work on the uneven bars, vault, floor exercises, and conditioning. Gymnasts may enroll for as many sessions as they wish. Prizes will be awarded each week for numerous contests. Enrollment is limited and will be on a first paid basis.

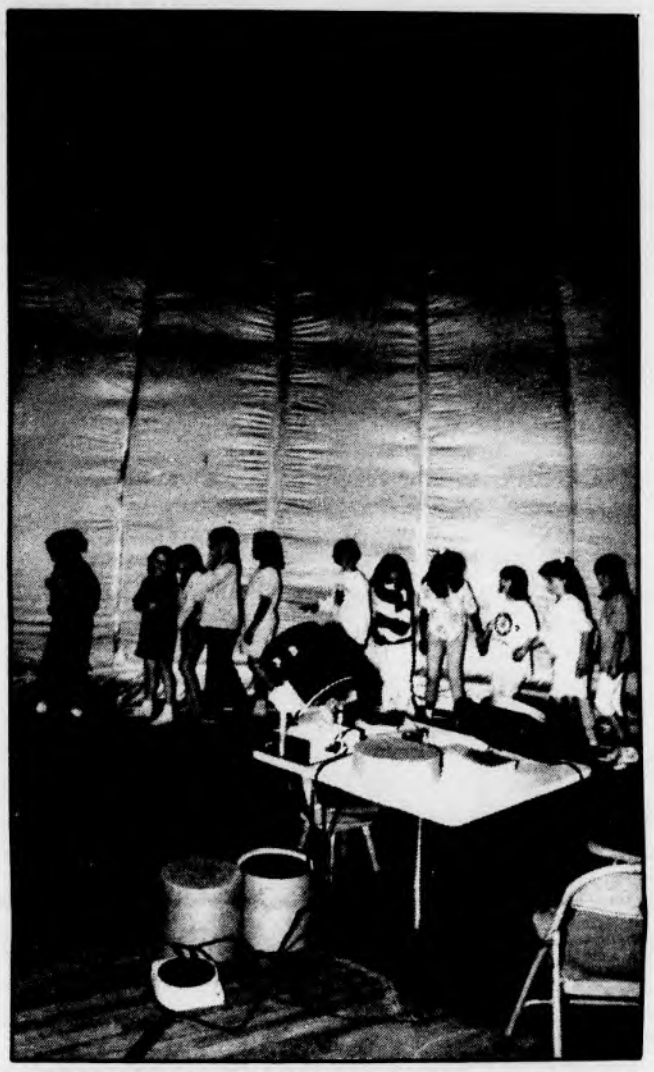
Daily, June 27-30, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Session 1 $48; Daily, August 22-25, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Session 2 $48; Daily, August 28-31, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Session 3 $48.

SUMMER ARTS CAMP 1989 CHINA

The Cohasset Community Center and the South Shore Art Center invite you to join us this summer as we discover the cultural heritage of CHINA through the arts! Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on China's rich cultural traditions and inspire the imagination and creativity of our young artists ages 6 - 12. A dance/creative movement performance, a theater performance and a student art exhibit will be presented on the last afternoon of each two week session. Parents and friends of our young artists are invited to attend.

Special demonstrations and workshops in kite making, martial arts, wheel throwing and clay, Chinese calligraphy, mask making, making Chinese dragons, and silk painting will inspire young artists throughout the two week session. Also included are workshops in Chinese theater arts, classes in dance, creative movement, set design and costume making. Time will be available for bowling each day and a supervised lunch period will be provided. Children should bring their own lunch.

Monday-Friday, July 17-28, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Session 1 $270; Monday-Friday, July 31-August 11, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Session 2 $270.



Students from the Deer Hill School recently participated in a travelling planetarium show which was brought to the school by the Cohasset PSO. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

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Scholarships presented to the Class of 1989

The following members of the Class of 1989 were awarded scholarships and awards at last week's Class Night ceremonies:

Margaret Mary Hardy Scholarships — Craig Carter, Mark Corkery, Cynthia Dormer, Heather MacDonald, Kristin Maki, Paul Marks, Eileen O'Connor, Alexandra Redfield, Andrew Rossi; **Alice and Walter Shuebruck Scholarship** — Letitia Linsley; **Malcolm H. & Helen C. Stevens Scholarship** — Nancy Riley, Christine Rooney, Leanne Sestito, Michael Suhrbier, William Walsh; **American Legion George H. Mealy Post #118** — Scott Flaherty, Erin Hunt, Paul Marks, John Staunton, Jr.; **Major William Arthur Scholarship** — Scott Flaherty; **Boy Scouts of America and Explorers/Barbara Pape Memorial Award** — William Anstead; **Dorothea O. Casey Memorial Scholarship** — Leslie McGee; **Cohasset Boosters' Club - Nancy Sladen Award** — Nancy Riley; **"Hot" Sullivan Award** — Scott Flaherty; **Cohasset Firemen's Benefit Association** — Laura Gagliano; Paul Marks; **Cohasset Gridiron Club** — Matthew Buckley, Paul Froio, Christine Rooney, John Staunton, Jr.; **C.H.S. Performing Arts** — Arthur Meacham, Nancy Riley.

Cohasset Mariner — Matthew Drinkwater; **Cohasset METCO** — Sonya Butler, Vonnessa Goode, Kendra Taylor, Tisya Wallace; **Cohasset Policeman's Association** — Robert Abbadessa; **Cohasset Teachers' Association** — Maura Atkinson, Alexandra Redfield, Christine Rooney; **Cohasset Veterans of Foreign Wars #9146** — Sara Bishop, Paul Marks; **D.A.R. Good Citizen Award** — Nancy Riley; **Nichols Fund** — Melissa Nothnagle; **Eric G. Pearson Memorial** — Sara Corbett; **William Ripley, Jr. Field & Track Award** — Nancy Riley; **Rotary Club of Cohasset — Prize Award #1** — Melissa Nothnagle; **#2** Amy Hobbs; **Rotary Club of Cohasset Scholarships** — Matthew Drinkwater, Amy Hobbs, Erin Hunt, Heather MacDonald, Arthur Meacham, Alexandra Redfield, John Staunton, Jr.; **Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club** — Amanda Church; **Student Council Special Presentation** — John Staunton, Jr.; **Fred Troy Memorial** — Paul Marks; **U.S. Army Scholar/Athlete Award** — Kristin Ellinger, Paul Froio.

Joseph F. Walsh, III, Memorial — Leslie McGee; **Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion: Blanche Figueiredo Memorial** — Suzanne Kecskemety, **Lucy Nardo Memorial** — Paul Marks.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, Principal, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School presented the following awards:

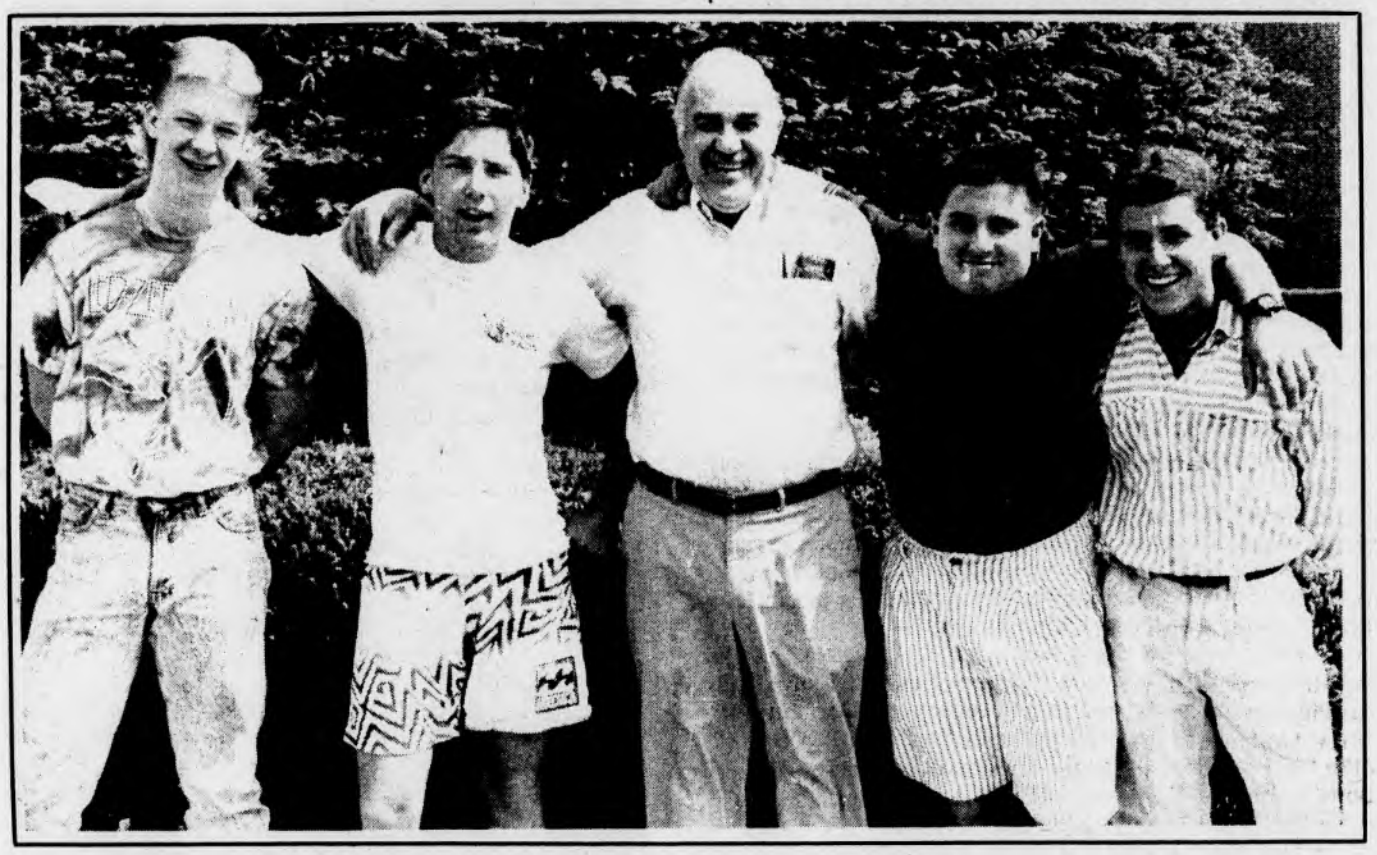
Jennifer Wing Baird Citizenship Award — Laura Gagliano; **Commonwealth Scholars Program** — Scott Flaherty, Kathleen Ryan; **Community Garden Club of Cohasset** — Letitia Linsley; **Computer Science Award** — Matthew Drinkwater; **Charles R. Davis Memorial** — Edward Chase; **George F. Jednick Memorial** — Jeffrey Bryant; **National Merit Commended Students** — Jack Beddows, Alison Crehan, Matthew Drinkwater, Scott Flaherty, Letitia Linsley, Kathleen Murphy, Andrew Rossi, John Staunton; **National Merit Semi-Finalist** — Arthur Meacham, Celia Mullen; **National Merit Finalist** — Melissa Nothnagle; **Pilgrim Skating Arena** — Amy Hobbs; **Principal's Recognition Award** — Kathleen Murphy, John Staunton, Jr.; **Josiah Quincy, Jr./Quincy Cooperative** — Elizabeth Andrade; **Rockland Trust Company** — Scott Flaherty.

John DeLorenzo, Assistant Principal, Cohasset Junior/Senior High School presented the following awards to the members of the Class of 1990:

Bausch & Lomb Science Award — Suzzunne DeCruz; **Dartmouth Club Book Award** — Jill Hamilton; **Harvard Book Award** — Suzzunne DeCruz; **Holy Cross Book Award** — Brian Shultz; **Rensselaer Medal** — Zachary Hochkeppel; **Smith Club Book Award** — Julianna Chittick; **Williams College Book Award** — Kerri Anglin; **The "Golden Apple" Award** — Robert Thompson, Science Teacher/C.H.S.

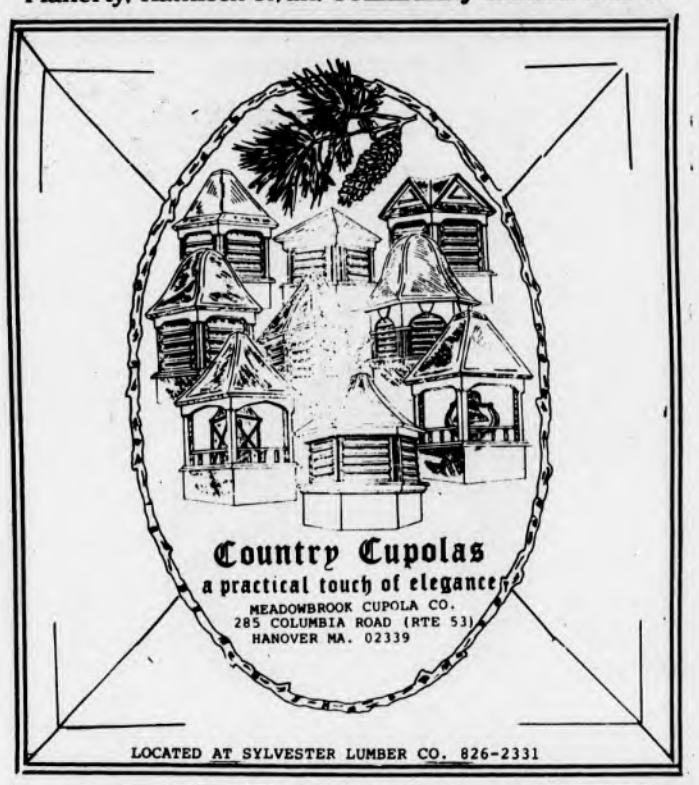
Senior Project Awards

Betsy Andrade, Felecia Bartow, Edward Chase, Amanda Church, Alison Crehan, Kristin Ellinger, David Eno, Matthew Fitzpatrick, Laura Gagliano, Vonnessa Goode, Katie Horn, Amy Hyde, Suzanne Kecskemety, Peter Kulturides, Amy Lincoln, Leslie McGee, Erin Monaghan, Joy Mulligan, Katie Murphy, Sean Murray, Melissa Nothnagle, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Andrew Rossi, Kathleen Ryan, John Staunton, Jr.; Megan Terry.



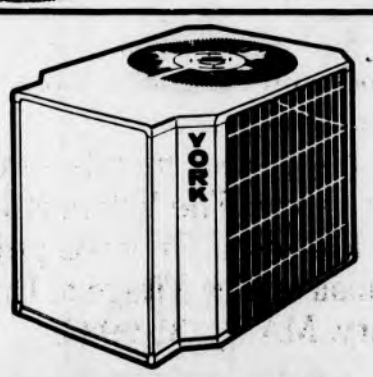
Industrial arts Tom Hughes stands with the seniors who completed senior projects in the industrial arts department. The students are: Phillip Pratt, Matt Fitzpatrick, Peter Kulterides and John Rhodes. Sean Murray was absent from the photo.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)



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Youth soccer concludes another successful season

Cohasset youth soccer concluded a successful spring season by placing four players on state all-star teams, and another 14 boys and girls on southeastern Massachusetts district all-star squads.

"Our 18 all-stars," said outgoing town coordinator Larry Shultz, "are testimony to the success of the Cohasset program. On a per capita basis, there's probably no other town that produces the number of quality soccer players that Cohasset does."

Meanwhile, Cohasset's two playoff teams — Girls' Under 12-1 and Boys' Under 10-1 — both were beaten Saturday and eliminated from championship play.

Girls' Under 12-1 lost to state powerhouse Duxbury 4-1, despite Erin Murphy's first-half goal. Murphy's goal, coach Nino D'Urso reported, was only the second to be scored on Duxbury all season. Duxbury was simply too strong for Cohasset, coach D'Urso said. "We only crossed the midfield line once during the game," he said. Girls' 12-1 finished their division championship season at 8-1-2.

Boys' 10-1 fell to Plymouth 2-1 in overtime in the other playoff contest at Duxbury. Plymouth scored the winning goal with ten seconds to play in the second overtime period, and ruined an extraordinary effort by the underdog Cohasset squad, a team not expected at the season's start to be among the division's elite.

10-1 tied the game late in the first half on Taylor Devin's penalty shot, his thirteenth goal of the season. Led by a defense anchored by Tom Kittle, Kevin Duffy and goalkeeper Bobby Meehan, Cohasset played Plymouth better than even the rest of the way, and forwards Burke Davis, Ely Kahn and Jamie Buick just missed several good chances. 10-1 finished its season at 8-2-1.

Continuing their seasons are the 18 Cohasset all-stars, picked from tryouts held earlier this spring. As announced by league coordinator Shultz, they are: State all-stars — Kate Carroll (Girls' Under 14); Travis Coley (Boys' Under 16-and-a-half); and Jimmy and Joel Reidy (Boys' Under 18-and-a-half). The District all-stars include Erin Murphy (Girls' Under 12); Katie Beggan, Sophie Redfield, and Corey DeSantis (Girls' Under 15); Jen Plante and Jen Reidy (Girls' Under 16); Katie Lord (Girls' Under 19); Charlie Endris, Chris Kondrat, and Mike Reynolds (Boys' Under 13-and-a-half); Dan Baird (Boys' Under 14-and-a-half); Bill Baird (Boys' Under 17-and-a-half); and Matt Beggan and Jay Staunton (Boys' Under 19).



Girls' Under 12-3 Team: Front, left to right: Katie Anderson, Maureen Murphy, Andrea Grew, Andrea Freeman, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Katie Ross. Back, left to right: Kelley-Marie O'Donnell, Monique Devoe, Kathy Bruns, Jessie Sandell, Heather Proctor, Katie Medinger, coach Kevin O'Donnell. Missing: Courtney Goff, Laura Slotnick, Melissa Weir, Shelley Vanderweil, Lauren Devito, Marisa Verrochi, coach Scott Freeman, assistant Ann Margaret Grew.

The Cohasset youth soccer coaches, coordinator Shultz said, will meet at the Stop and Shop conference room on Monday night at 7:30 to discuss the just-concluded season, and the June 28 Proposition 2½ override ballot, which will include a question asking for $200,000 to renovate and expand Milliken Field.

And in one other reported score, Boys' 10-2 finished its season at 7-3, losing to Scituate 3-2 despite goals by Greg Bilton and Nate Cotter. Tom Leahy also played well for Cohasset.

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The Village at Duxbury

The Village at Duxbury is a new senior living community planned for the South Shore—right in historic Duxbury. It is based on service and hospitality, will be self-contained and is for active, independent seniors.

The concept of senior living eases many of life's pressures in an environment that is both caring and exhilarating.

The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

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Cohasset was confident in David/Goliath match

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

It was the battle of David versus Goliath last Monday afternoon at Cohasset High School.

Bridgewater-Raynham, whose school enrollment is almost thrice the size of Cohasset, played the role of the Philistine warrior. On the other hand, the Skippers were the confident, enthusiastic opponent. As a result of the two divergent schools, B-R, trailing 2-1 after the singles matches, stood tall at the end to pull out a 3-2, EMass, Division Two South girls' tennis victory over Cohasset.

Cohasset (10-4) was unable to capitalize on Bridgewater's doubles pairs. Katie Lehtola and Kris Cunningham defeated Cohasset's number-one doubles team of Katie Murphy and Sophie Redfield, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, while Renee Ladouceur and Jen Banks handled Ellen Schramm and Rebecca Jordan in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, at second doubles play.

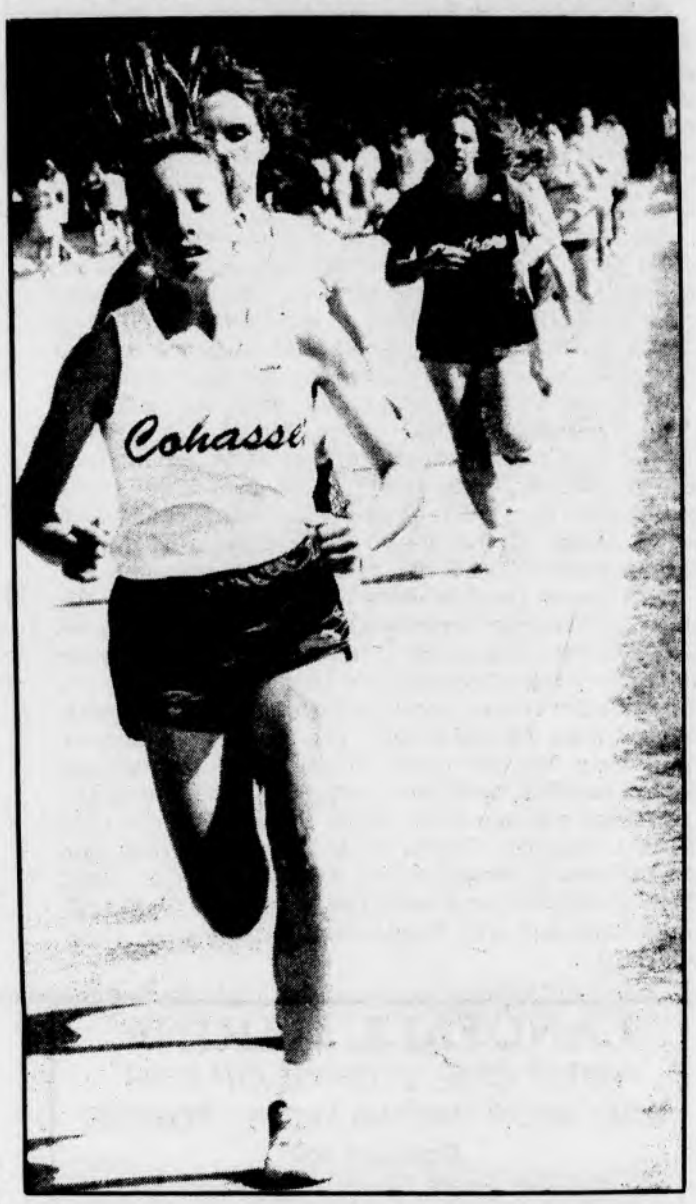
"I think the six-day layoff really hurt us," said Cohasset coach Betty Zadel, referring to the consecutive rain postponements that delayed this preliminary round contest. "With the rain, we didn't get a chance to practice very often. Bridgewater (12-5) is certainly much bigger than us, but we gave them a tough match. We were peaking at the end of the regular season. Overall, I am very happy with our season."

Amanda Church (number two) and Michelle Massa (No. 3) took the two points for Cohasset with their singles victories.

"Amanda was very steady in her match. She had trouble adjusting to the passing shots of Loren Matthews (B-R). However, she became very patient in the third set to overtake her opponent (6-3, 2-6, 6-4)," said Zadel. "Michelle, meanwhile, dominated her match (6-0, 6-2). In her last 14 matches, Michelle only lost one game. She was very consistent for us all year."

Notre Dame-bound Katie Ryan, number-one singles player for Cohasset, dropped a three-set heartbreaker (7-6, 1-6, 3-6) to Kathy Hutchinson.

"We are losing four seniors (Ryan, Church, Murphy and Katie Lord), so next season is going to be a rebuilding one for us. Michelle will most likely be our number-one singles player next spring," added Zadel.



CHS runner Laura Andrews during a recent track meet. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Major league baseball action

In Cohasset major league action, Harbor Mechanical Inc. (Braves), the 1988 championship team, began their season on a shaky note, enduring a major throttling (21-4) by the Mets. But sweet revenge was soon to follow.

In a rematch with the Mets, the Braves' ace moundsman Andrew Pozatek pitched a stunning no hitter while the team's bats finally came to life, belting out 15 runs to help earn a convincing 15-0 victory. The Herculean efforts of Jeremiah Hawk and Matt (Bucket) Higgins at the plate advanced the cause, and rookie Robbie Buckley, who made his debut as catcher, has been outstanding in this role ever since. In their third Mets encounter, the Braves won in a 9-8 squeaker, again with powerful pitching by starter Pozatek and strong relief by Michael Lennon, who, in a clutch performance, struck out the final three batters.

The team also emerged victorious with a 16-15 edge against the A's in their first duel. In their second match, Pozatek demonstrated his talent at the plate by whaling two round trippers over the fence, bringing in three runs each. Still, this was not enough to overcome the A's hitting spree.

In a 28-0 walloping of the Cardinals, rookies Jarrod Batts and Adam Donovan hit their first singles, followed by doubles from veterans Jeremiah Hawk, Matt Higgins, Brett MacQuarrie, and Drew Pozatek. They defeated the Cardinals soundly in their second contest as well. As of June 7, the Braves stood 5-5, still being plagued by this season's invincible Red Sox, who remain undefeated and account for 3 of the Braves' 5 losses.

A strong defense mans the Braves infield, including outstanding first baseman Michael Lennon, who doubles as a steady relief pitcher. Guarding second base is Brett MacQuarrie, who made an unassisted double play against the Red Sox and is a speeding terror on the base paths. When not pitching or catching, Hawk, Pozatek, and Buckley share the shortstop position. Hawk's control on the mound has improved dramatically, adding to the team's pitching strength. Matt Higgins, a consistent stopper at third, curbs many line drives from excess mileage.

In the outfield, Josh Roth shows great prowess, and at the plate he has smacked many line drives to the fence. Rookie Keith (Captain) Jackson has shown a strong arm in the outfield, a good eye at the plate, and promise as a future pitcher. Jarrod (Jabbo) Batts and Adam Donovan have made consistent improvements in stopping the ball in the outfield, and Vicky Maynard, who offers steady fielding, played an exceptional game against the Cardinals. Herb Crehan, who has one of the best arms in the outfield and the ability to hurl the ball from deep in left field to home, coupled with powerful and accurate fielding by Andy Church, soundly anchor the team's defense.

Midway through the season, the Braves are increasing their precision on the mound, flexing more muscle at the plate, and demonstrating quick reflexes in the field. Coach Mark Batts and Assistant Coach Bill Higgins are pleased with the team's progress and have confidence in the talent of this year's rookies as well as its seasoned players. In the final weeks of play, the Braves look forward to continued improvement in their performance and a very strong season finish.

Thought For The Day

Posted at the U.S.S. Constitution Museum, Charlestown, and viewed by Deer Hill School fifth grders on a recent field trip:

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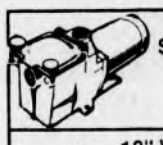
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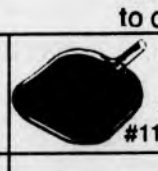


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Playground ready for the kids . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the innovative new playground.

It is a nautical playground, filled with pressure-treated lumber and huge monuments built with tires. There are slides, swings, obstacles courses, climbing devices and enough ladders and poles to accommodate children of all ages. There are also several benches for parents to rest upon while they watch their children.

Once the parade settled by the Osgood school, the dedication festivities began. Children and parents pledged allegiance to the flag and the students sang a sweet rendition of "Zippady Do Dah."

Ann Whiteley, whom many consider the prime mover behind the playpark project, passed around tissues for teary-eyed parents as the children performed the song.

Principal Jack Creamer noted that Monday was a day of celebration for all the children of Cohasset. He praised the efforts of parents and children who worked to see the playground completed; and cited the extraordinary efforts of Whiteley during the past several months.

"She is amazing," he said, noting that if she weren't a Canadian citizen, he would nominate her as town manager. "She's a remarkable lady - a woman of action and determination and I admire her deeply."

During the past several months, Whiteley organized the effort to plan a new playground, select a design architect, raise money for the project, and solicit helpers for the construction of the playground.

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss attended the ceremonies, saying the playpark represented a true community effort.

"Thank you for making the Osgood School a fun place to got to school and a better place for this community," she said.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt also attended the ceremonies, along with selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Diana Kornet.

"The Good Ship Osgood will be here for a long time," Pratt said, emphasizing the playpark's nautical theme. "It stands as a model of the enthusiasm and determination of the people who made this happen."

Pratt presented Whiteley with a golden spike, a present from the playground planning committee in appreciation of her boundless efforts.

The PSO donated a tree which will be planted at the entrance to the park.

Whiteley told the children the entire project was reminiesent of the childrens' story, *The Little Engine That Could.* She noted that when people pull together, they can make things happen.

"Today is Christmas for all of us," she said, and the gifts received were the friendships formed by parents and children as they planned the project, and the excitement and joy they experienced as it concluded.

"You should remember this playground when you are all grown up," she told the students. "And then you can think about how to do something nice for the community you are living in."

After the principal cut the red ribbon at the entrance to the park, the children sang the dedication anthem. They sang, "it's a place to swing, it's a place to slide," to the tune of "It's a Small World." Following their rendition, they yelled in unison, "Hip, hip, hooray!"

The third graders, who will be graduating to the Deer Hill School next week, were allowed into the playground first. With great speed and some caution, the students took to the slides, the swings, and the look-out towers. As they laughed and crowded around the many areas of the playground, their schoolmates looked on anxiously.

The Osgood Playpark - dedicated to the young at heart - is now open for business.

Summer outings at the science center

Celebrate the beginning of summer with a nature walk, a little stargazing, or a canoe trip with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE

Join SSNSC naturalists and staff from Save the Harbor/Save the Bay for a very special program on an environmental issue that has received national attention, Sunday, June 18, 1:30 to 5:15 p.m. Members/$15. Non-members/$20. While Boston Harbor has gained notoriety for its pollution problems, it also has great natural beauty. A talk and video at the Science Center, followed by a cruise around the Harbor Islands, will introduce us to pollution issues and suggest ways of restoring the Harbor's natural qualities. Carpool to Boston. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, for information.

CANOEING ON THE NORTH RIVER

Spend a day canoeing on Massachusetts' first scenic waterway with Russ Sears, a certified canoe guide, Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (raindate: June 24). Members/$20 adult, $16 child under 12—our canoe; $9, $7 adult—your own canoe. Non-members/$26 adult, $21 child—our canoe; $11 adult, $9 child—your own canoe. The river is alive with summer plants and animals. Picture the shipyards of yesteryear that dotted the river banks where workmen built the stately clipper ships. We provide canoes, paddles and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children (under 12). Some ability to canoe is necessary. Please note the raindate. Raindate refunds will not be given unless your space is filled. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, to register.

NATURE DRAWING

Discover the beauty in nature by learning to draw flora and fauna in a four-week course, Tuesdays, June 20, 27, July 11, and 18, 7 to 9 p.m. Members/$30. Non-members/$40. Designed for both beginners and accomplished artists, this class will heighten your artistic abilities and your appreciation of nature as you work with form, color, and perspective. Call the Science Center, 659-2559, for registration information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join SSNSC naturalists for a leisurely walk in Melody Woods, Hanover, the Science Center's newest property, Wednesday, June 21, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/Free.

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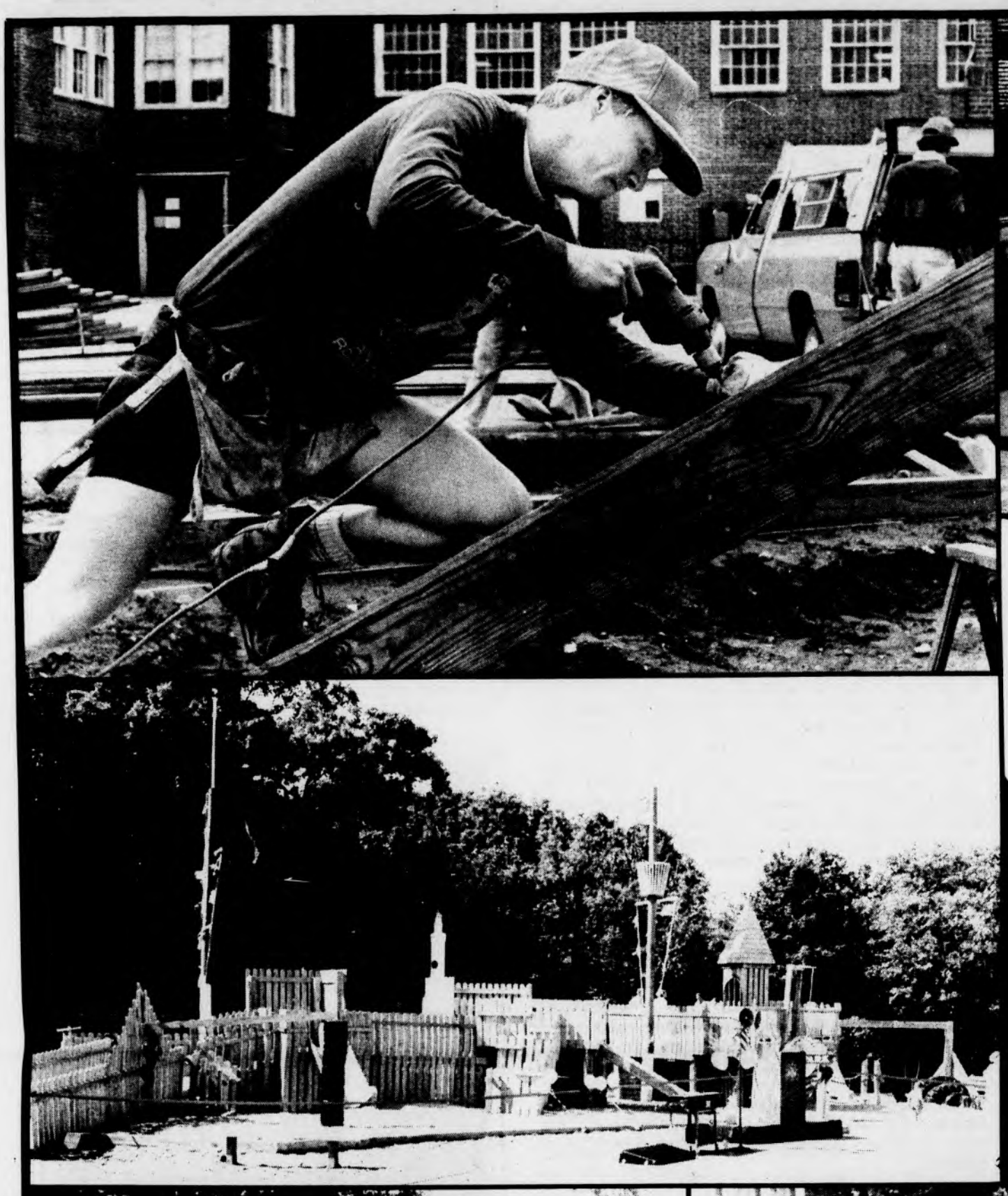
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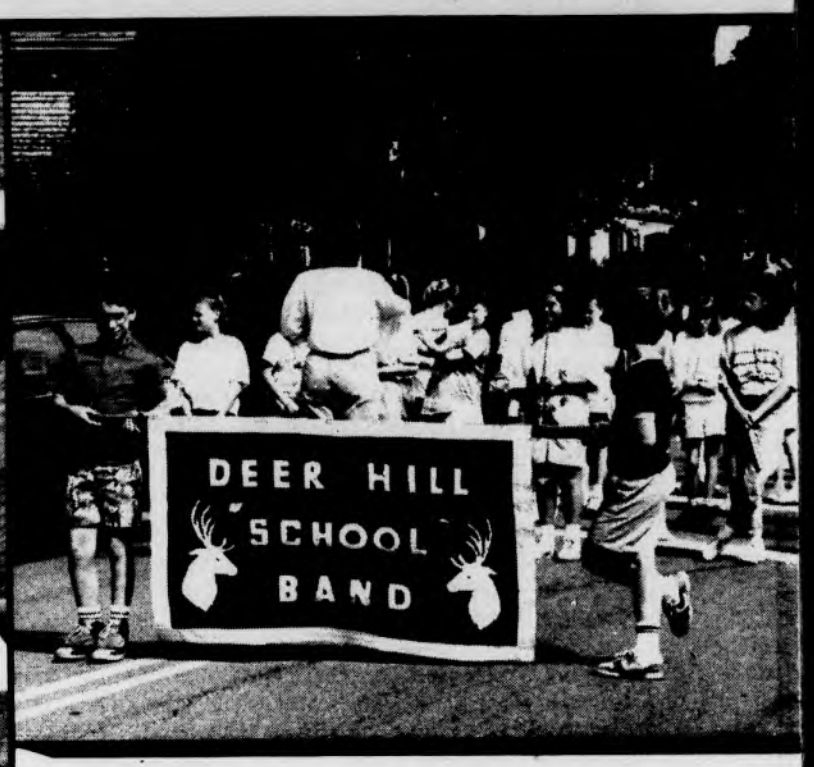


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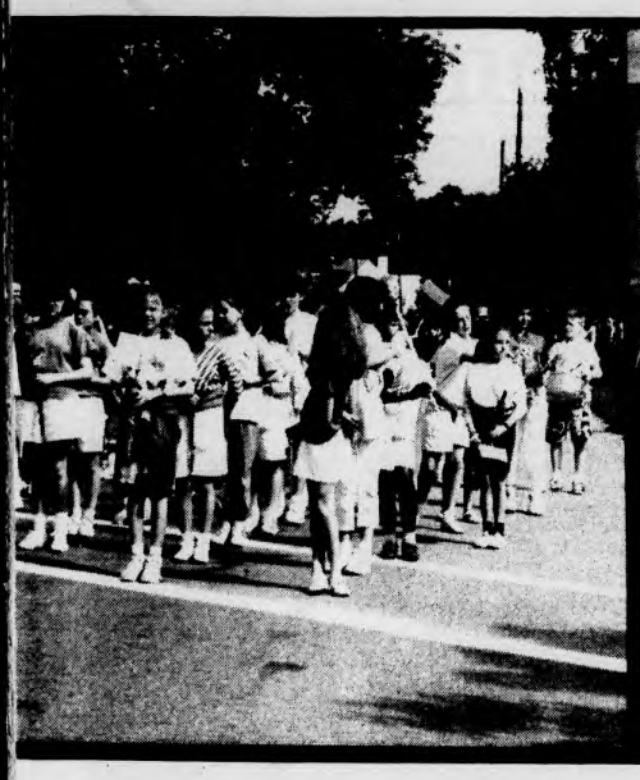
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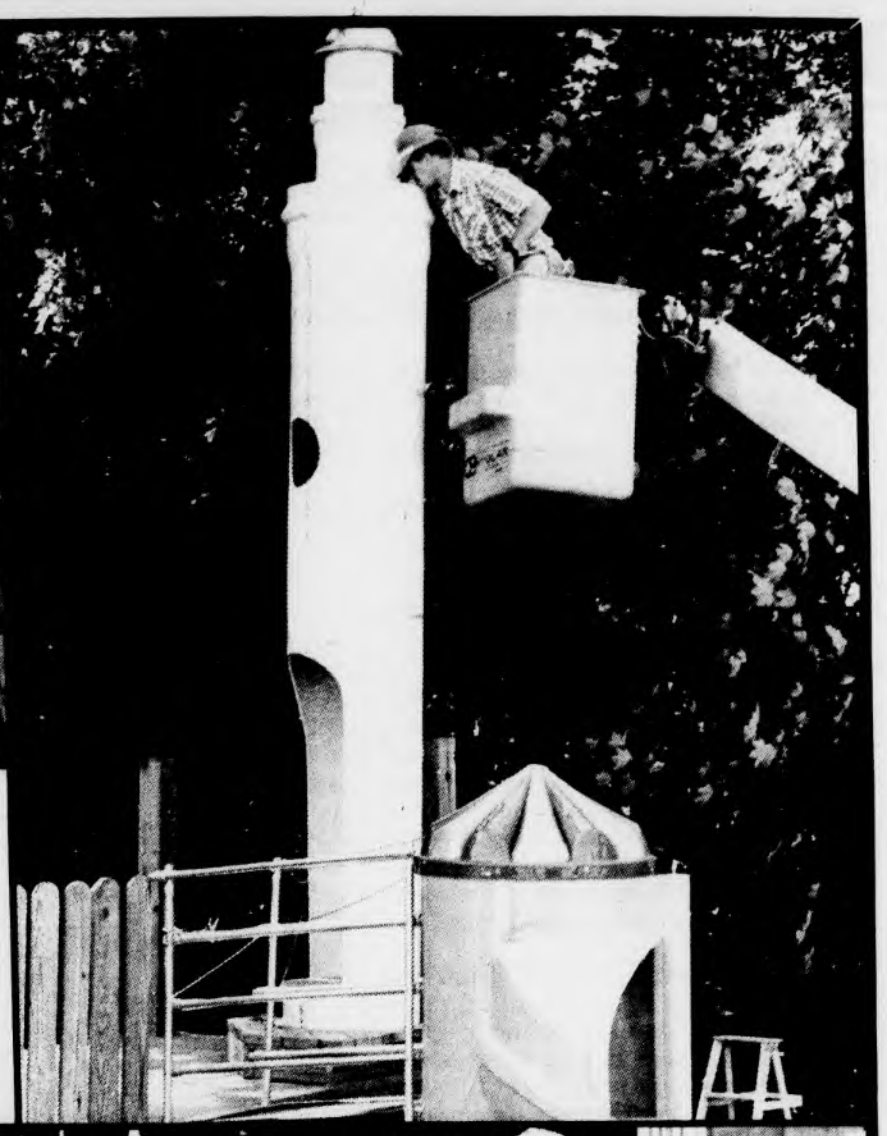


It's time to play

The construction and dedicati hard work to finish this commu he puts a finishing touch on a r volunteer Tom Cook makes su playpark — just before the cro Meehan performed on the flut was on hand for the Monday m Jack Creamer addressed the a location of the giant tire; and







on of the Osgood Playpark is now complete and ready for the children to enjoy. It took a lot of nity project. There were many helping hands, including (clockwise from top left) Mike Weydt as amp; the Deer Hill band provided some musical accompaniment during the dedication parade; ire everything is level; while Phil Lehr had to get to those hard-to-reach places; a view of the wds reached Osgood; a view from the school roof during Sunday's construction project; Dawn e while Simeon Ketchum plays the trumpet during the playground dedication; the Kinch clan orning celebration, with Diana, her sons Jared, 10 months, and Benjamin, 5; Osgood principal nxious children at the dedication; Ron Nicynski directed the back hoe operator on the proper the final scene as the community descends upon their new playground.

(Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth and Dave Sullivan)









School news

May IMS awards

Grade 4: Mrs. McDonald's class.
Grade 6: Mr. Shultz's class.
Grade 5 Individual Winners — Mrs. Whitley's: Jessi Flynn, Jason Murphy, Katie Ross, Lafana Fiore, Grace Deveny.
Mr. Deakin's: Heather Proctor, David Christoffel, Hillary Strong, Greg Stevens, Katie Medinger, Kathleen Donovan, Jason Sullivan.
Mr. Levine's: Jessica Hurley, Christine Burns, Keeley Dwyer.
Mrs. Magoun's: David Marr, Eric Henry, Brian Sasso, Chloe Chittick, Beneta Johnson.

Forum on teen problems

Over 100 parents, teachers and other interested citizens, including representatives from the police department, met last week to discuss the problems the teens in our society are facing regarding drugs and alcohol. Cohasset, along with every other town in this area, has its share of drinking and drugs especially amongst the teenage population. This forum was held in an attempt to come up with some strategies for the upcoming summer months. Mike Gill, the Health Education Coordinator at Cohasset High School, facilitated the discussion.

The goals and objectives of the forum were: 1. To establish regular lines of communication among all parties who will play a role in your drug prevention program — including school staff, parents, community leaders, law enforcement officials, etc. 2. To obtain a commitment from all to support a firm no-use stance, and 3. to establish a means of regularly monitoring the extent and characteristics of tobacco, alcohol and other drug use, possession and distribution in Cohasset, through the schools and in cooperation with local law enforcement officials.

As far as the school's involvement is concerned, research shows that no curriculum has much impact on student's behavior concerning drugs unless it is delivered in the context of a comprehensive prevention program encompassing school instruction and activities, parent involvement and community support. Among the themes that should be present at all levels of the curriculum are the following: A clear and consistent message that the use of alcohol, tobacco and other illicit drugs are unhealthy and harmful; respect for the laws and values of society; and promotion of healthy, safe and responsible attitudes and behavior by correcting mistaken beliefs and assumptions, disarming the sense of personal invulnerability and building resistance to influences which encourage substance abuse.

Some of the successful strategies suggested for parents to follow were: 1. Parents should know where their children are during non-school hours. Adolescents and young teens should have a definite purpose and place to go, with a specific time of return.

2. Parents should know whom their children are with.



A gala party was held last week to honor three retiring high school staff members: (l to r) Bob Thompson, Dick Streeter and Patrick Piante. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

3. Parties should be chaperoned by adults who are visible.

4. Alcohol and drugs should not be available or served.

5. Parents should be responsible for the behavior of guests at any party in their homes.

6. Small parties should be encouraged; open parties should be discouraged.

7. The parents of any adolescent or teen who shows up at a party with, or under the influence of alcohol or other drugs, should be contacted immediately.

8. Parents should contact host parents to verify party arrangements.

9. Parents should have the telephone number and address of the party, and should expect a call from their teenager in case of a location change.

10. Parents should be aware that they can be held libel to civil and criminal charges if injury to a minor results from underage alcohol consumption or illegal drug use on their premises.

11. Regarding social activities such as movies, dances, etc., parents should arrange transportation when appropriate. Proper planning to avoid "hanging out" or loitering before or after a social event is a helpful tool in preventing experimentation and/or regular use and abuse.

12. Parents may want to consider initiating dialogue or contracts with their children which pertain to methods of dealing with potentially difficult situations such as drunk driving, etc.

The conclusion was also made that as adults, we may need to re-evaluate our own consumption and attitudes regarding alcohol. We need to set a good example to our children, regardless of the ages involved.

The next meeting will be held in the fall, after the start of the next school year. Please look for announcements of the next meeting at that time and plan to attend.



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School news



The President's Mobile to commemorate BU's 150th anniversary, travelled to the Deer Hill School this week with its roving history exhibit.

(Staff photo)/Buzz Wadsworth)

Youth Symphony

Ticket orders are now being taken for the 1989-90 series. The Saturday 10:00 concerts will be Nov. 4, Jan. 27, May 5. We have a capacity of 44 on the bus for those who require it. Families are welcome to order tickets through us and take advantage of our excellent seat location and provide their own transportation. Please contact us with your ticket orders as soon as possible — preferably by June 15!

— Lee Jenkins (383-0024),
— Debbie Niessink (383-6428)

Cohasset Knoll interview

On a rainy day on May 16, 1989 while you were doing your thing 19 children were doing theirs. They were at the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home interviewing and talking with the residents that live there. Many asked questions mainly having to do with the early 1900's. One woman was quite special. Her name was Mamsille and she was 105 years old! Which was quite impressive. You don't get to see a person that old all the time! The children were there because as you might remember, May is nursing home month. It was a great day to go and all of the people were friendly. We had a great time. Not only did poeple interview but three children from Deer Hill School were given art prizes that they had voted on as a special thing to do. The art is what gave teachers in the 5th grade the idea to have students interview. Four children were chosen from each classroom to go and the ones that did had a spendid time. Happy Nursing Home Month!

By Keeley Dwyer



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School news

CHS students awarded prizes

The *Patriot Ledger* Awards for Art in the schools has awarded three prizes to CHS students.

Jon Ford, 1st place — mixed media; Brian Ormiston, 2nd place — graphics; Dudley Brian, honorable mention. Congratulations!

The work will be on display at the Art Festival on the Common, June 23-25.

Graduation tea a success

The Senior High representatives of the P.S.O. would like to thank the junior parents for their wonderful goodies for the Graduation Tea. It was very nice and much appreciated. Also we thank the Chamber of Commerce for their donation.

Osgood's "Official Board of the Arboretum"

The third grade students at Osgood School entered a poetry writing contest sponsored by The Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University in celebration of trees for Arbor Day — 1989.

The children had a wonderful time expressing their appreciation of nature in verse and their efforts were rewarded with a certificate which proclaimed them all as an "Official Board of the Arboretum."

Teacher to travel to Middle East

Jack Buckley, Director of the Alternative School, is travelling to the Middle East to participate in a study tour about the Arab-Israeli dispute. The trip is sponsored by the PAX WORLD FOUNDATION — a group dedicated to promoting "international understanding, reconciliation, and development in Third World countries." The trip takes place June 10-24.

Educational loans at low rate

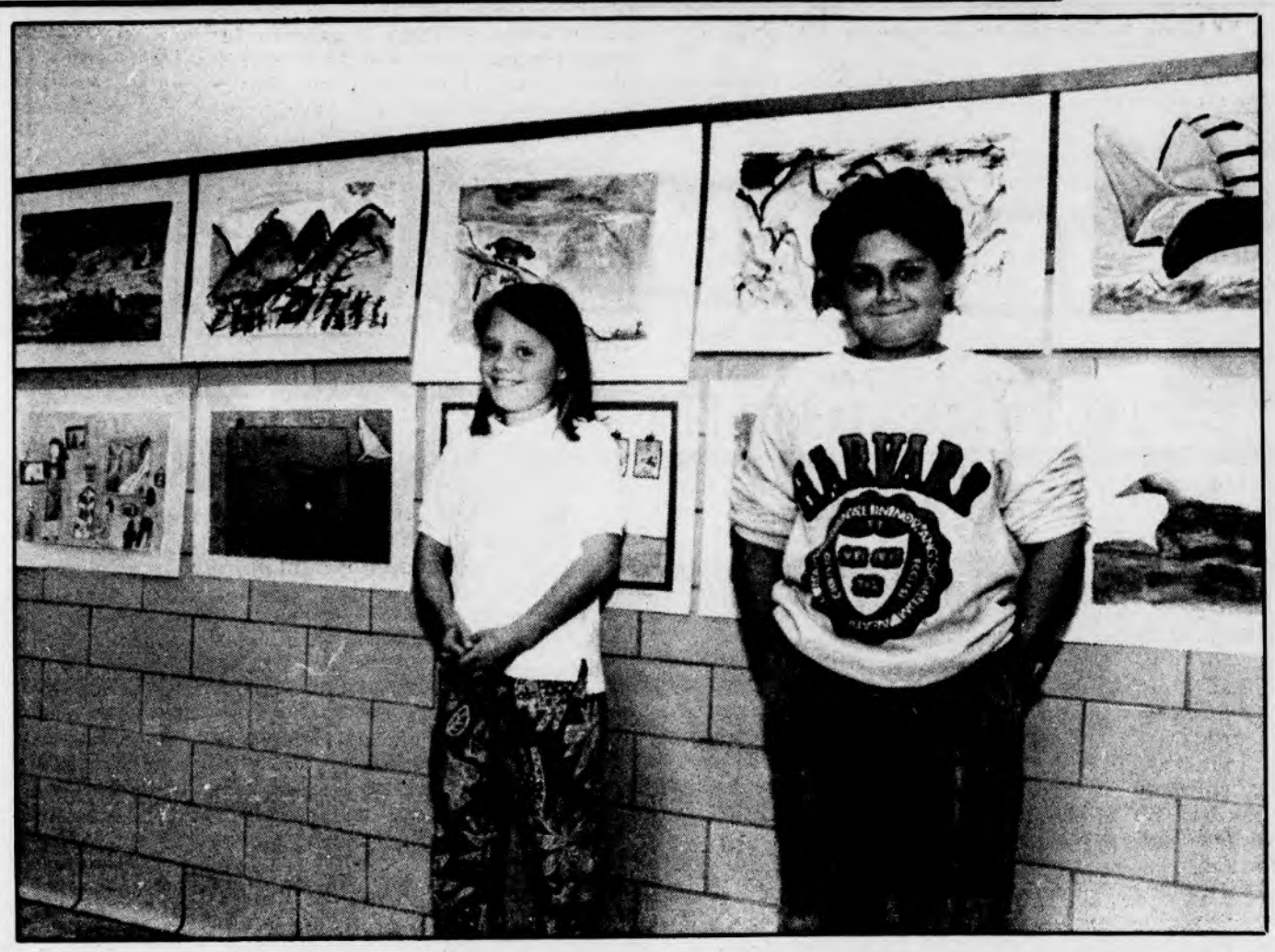
The Massachusetts Loan Authority (MELA) interest rate on the Family Education Loan and Graduate Education Loan has been set at 9.5 percent for the start of the 1989-90 academic year.

This will be the third consecutive year MELA has been able to maintain this below-market interest rate. At a fixed rate of 9.5 percent, monthly payments will be $11.74 per thousand dollars borrowed for the thirteen and a half year repayment period. Loans may be secured through a home mortgage at the borrower's option.

Forty-seven public and independent colleges and universities in the Commonwealth offer MELA loans.

MELA was created in 1982 through an act of the Massachusetts legislature in response to concerns about the affordability of higher education. The Authority's purpose is to provide low cost financing options for families with children attending participating Massachusetts colleges and universities. Operating with a self-financing structure, the Authority sells bonds on a pooled basis and uses the proceeds to provide fixed-rates, long-term loans. Participating colleges help keep the interest rate low by providing administrative and financial support to the program. Since the spring of 1983, over 13,000 loans totaling more than $100 million have been made through MELA.

Brochures are available at the Hingham, Hull and Cohasset libraries to inform families on the eligibility requirements, application process and participating institutions.



Linsey Kissane and Bobby Meehan pose in front of some of the art work now on exhibit at the Deer Hill School. (Staff photo)/Buzz Wadsworth)

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School news

"What was inside your flower?"

The following are stories from some of the children at the Osgood School:

The Flower

Once there was a flower and it was a strange flower. No one would play with her. Her name was Rose. One day the flower was getting bigger and bigger until it punched out into a fairy princess. She was beautiful. Then, she found a boy fairy prince. She married him. She had a baby and they lived happily ever after.

Kim Welby

The Flower

We could plant the seed in the garden in my backyard. Then, cover the seed up with dirt. Then, it grows four feet tall. When the sun came up, I looked out the window. I saw a computer in the flower. I went downstairs to get it. I brought it in the house. I brought it upstairs to my room. Then, I plugged it in and turned it on. I did schoolwork on the computer.

Shaun Galvin

The Alien That Once Could

Once upon a time there was a flower on a small planet. Halleys Comet was going by the flower and it started to cry. Suddenly, POP, a little alien named Charlie, came out of the flower.

It jumped on the comet. Then the comet disappeared. Charlie fell off, and landed in a chimney. A little girl who lived there went to get her homework in the room with the chimney. She found Charlie in the fireplace. She took him out of the fireplace. She thought he was a stuffed animal. So, she went upstairs and threw him on the bed. She said to herself, "How did he get in the fireplace?" After a month or two she found out that he was real. They played together for a long time. One day it started to snow and Charlie did not know what was happening. So, he ran under the bed. The little girl said, "It's nothing to be afraid of. It's just snow." They made a snowman. After a long time, they went to watch Halleys Comet. He said, "I have to be going now. I hope I can see you again." He jumped back on the comet and rode back to his planet.

Jordan Fiore

Boston school studied

This article was written by METCO graduate Vonnessa Goode about her senior project.

Yes, the education which I received from the Cohasset school system was excellent but there was one thing I wanted to learn about and it was not possible within the walls of Cohasset High. Thanks to the creation of the senior project, I was able to explore the thing which most interested me, a Boston Public School. Even though I live in Roxbury, I have gone to the Cohasset schools all of my schooling years. Through these years I've tried to picture what Boston Public schools were like. Therefore, when the opportunity came around I took it.

The week before Senior Project began I had nightmares about the students not accepting me but when I got there it was totally the opposite. I was greeted with wonderful smiles and friendly hellos. Walking through the doors was like entering a new world for me. There was some of every nationality. Actually, out of a population of 3,225 students 66 percent were Black, 17 percent were Asian, 7 percent were Hispanic, and 10 percent were other according to the assistant headmaster, Mr. Bell. Although the population was large and one person had a different ethnic background than the next person, most everyone seemed to get along well. Well, so much for the social aspect of Boston Technical High.

The academic content was right up there with Cohasset High. (With Cohasset being about one step ahead.) The teachers that I had taught well even though I was not used to a certain teacher's style of teaching. I found the majority of the senior class well prepared to go on to any four year college of their choice. The students participated in the class work and they were not being prosecuted for drugs or any violent crime. The school wasn't perfect but no school is.

One might ask me if I thought I missed out by coming to Cohasset High. My answer to this question is yes and no, respectively. Culturally, I believe I was sheltered. I'd never come in contact with Asians, Dominicans, or any other nationality besides Blacks and Whites until I went to Boston Technical High. Academically, Cohasset and Boston Technical High are basically on the same level with Cohasset maybe one step ahead of Tech. In a whole, my experience at Boston Technical High School was superb and I'd like to thank everyone who made it possible.

Vonnessa Goode
Cohasset High

Artist of the month

Andrew Ross is the CHS Artist of the month for June. His photographs from an Independent study project are on display in the case near the art room. Don't miss it!

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Senior center news . . .

Council On Aging
3 North Main Street
Telephone 383-9112
New New Medicare Law:

The Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 provides several new benefits for Seniors. However, it's fairness is being questioned for two reasons: First, very few Seniors will benefit from the expanded coverage. Second, not only are seniors themselves paying for the new benefits through increase premiums and a surtax, but the surtax falls unevenly on people depending on their source of income.

New Benefits: There are several examples of changes in coverage for which few Seniors will benefit.

For instance, coverage of care in skilled nursing facilities is extended from 100 days per spell of illness to 150 days a year. However, there is no change in the definition of "skilled care," a limitation which eliminates all but a few nursing home residents.

In 1984, for example, only 0.6 percent of nursing home patient days in Mass. were covered by Medicare. Furthermore, for those patients who do qualify for Medicare coverage, the average coverage period is only 15 dys. Thus, with so few people qualifying for more than 100 days of coverage, the 150 day extension will benefit a very small number of Seniors. The new law provides unlimited hospital benefits after an annual deductible of $564 (1989) as opposed to only 90 days plus (60) lifetime reserve days, per spell of illness under the old plan. However, with a 17-day average length of stay, this will be used to only the rare Medicare patients. The caps on payments to Doctor's under Part B, and the new prescription drug provisions, with help only the most severely ill beneficiaries. The out-of-pocket expenses under Part B will be limited to $1,370 in 1990 (indexed to inflation in later years). Beginning in 1990, Medicare will begin to cover one half of the "Medicare-approved charge" for prescription drugs, after the person has paid a deductible, which will be $550 in the first year. The deductible will increase to $600 in 1991 and to $652 in 1992 as well as the Medicare-paid portion of the cost each year to 60% in 1992 and 80% in 1993. Most Medicare recipients do not have prescription drug costs exceeding the deductible.

New Taxes: The inequitable in the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act lies in the distribution of the insurance premiums rather than benefits come in two forms: and additional Part B premium of $4 a month in '89, increasing to $10.20 a month in '93.

If you have questions regarding this matter, please call the Cohasset Council On Aging Office and ask for the SHINE coordinator, Ms. Pat Ryan at 383-9112. This program is sponsored by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in conjunction with Council On Aging. The program hosts 25 volunteers placed at near-by Councils around the South Shore.

Transportation:

Wednesday, June 21 - Hanover Mall - 9:30 a.m.

Monday, June 26 - Bradlee's - South Hingham 9:30 a.m.

Blood Pressure Clinic

Friday, June 23, 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to noon.

Mammography Screening, June 19, Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Call 383-0771 for your appointment time.

Voter Hall of Fame:

Michael J. Connolly offers 1989-Mass Voters Hall Of Fame. Do you qualify? To be eligible, you must submit to the Office of Sec. of State (1) Be a Mass. registered voter, (2) Must make a declaration what State you have voted in in every election for the past 50 years. (3) will urge (2) unregistered voters to voters to register this year. Applications are available at COA Office. 383-9112.

HEALTH CLINIC:

The Board of Health Nurse is available to answer your medical questions on Monday-Wednesday-Friday between the hours of 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 12:30-1:30 p.m. at the Social Service League Office. 383-0771.

TRIPS:

Remember Dad on "Father's Day." Give him a gift that he will enjoy! Rockingham Park in New Hampshire. Leave Cohasset at 10:00 a.m. return 6:00 p.m. Ride by Coach Bus and enjoy lunch (Great Buffet) overlooking the Raceway. Total price $26.00.

ISABELLA STEWART GARDNER MUSEUM AND TEA AT THE BOSTON HARBOR HOTEL Thursday, June 29. Enjoy a wonderful visit to the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston. Following the tour of the magnificent art collections, we will visit the Boston Harbor Hotel on Rowe's Wharf for a traditional English High Tea, with assorted tea sandwiches, pastories and many other goodies. High Tea will be served overlooking Boston Harbor and listening to light music. Time 12 noon from Station St., in Hingham and return 5:30 p.m. Call today 383-9112 for reservation.

SUNSET CRUISE ON CAPE COD CANAL JULY 20TH — 4:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Enjoy a delicious dinner at the Harbor Light Restaurant right on the pier at Onset Harbor. Menu: Soup, salad, vegetable, choice of entree, coffee or tea. After dinner, we'll board the Hy-line ship for a 2 hr. cruise of the Cape Cod Canal, the famous and fascinating waterway. Enjoy a beautiful sunset over the Canal! Date July 20th-Time 4:00 p.m. return 10:00 p.m. Cost $35. Leave from Station St., Hingham and return to same.

WELLNESS TIPS:
STRESS VITAMINS DON'T HELP.

So called stress vitamins, which manufacturers claim will help cope with emotional stress, "serve no purpose," according to a recent issue of the University of California, Berkeley wellness letter. "Although your body may need more vitamins during periods of physical stress (after surgery for instance) there is no evidence that these special formulas (usually vitamins C, E, & B complex) will help you if you are facing psychological stress.

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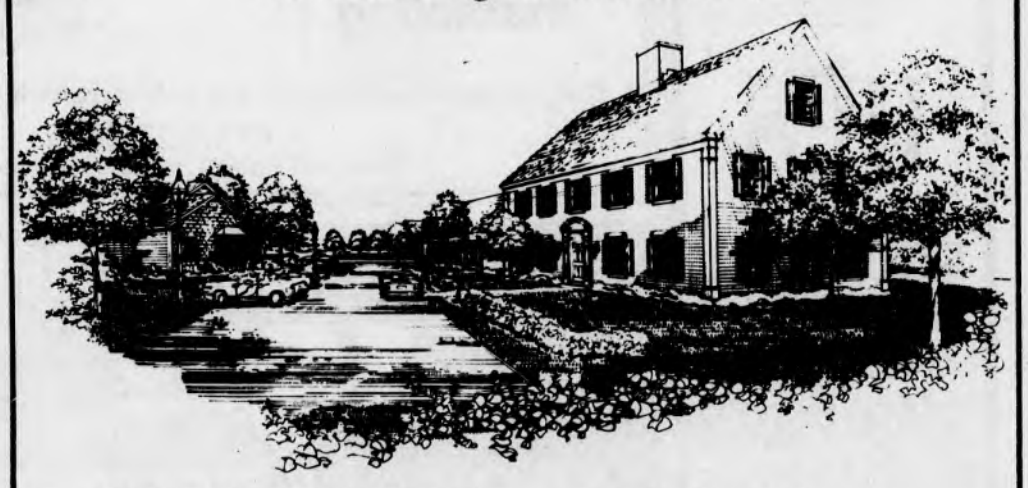
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Senior center news . . .

TIP: FREE YOURSELF FROM TENSION:

(1) breath deeply, slowly, calm your mind — relax. (2) think positive, remove negative thoughts — they cause tension. (3) recognize your signals (when things get crazy, see it, let it go.) (4) take time for seclusion, take a break, be alone, relax, meditate, rest, pray and sing. (5) be true to yourself, your values, goals and priorities. (6) don't get hassled by small stuff. (7) remember — it's all small stuff.

SPECIAL SENIOR WEEK THANKS!

Our Senior Center appreciation week was a great success and the Council wishes to thank the following! Frank Anderson for all his great help with printing and signs. Ronnie Wach for designing the flyers, South Shore Elder Services for great lunch (DAKA), to the ten member volunteer committee for all their hard work, to the Selectmen for helping with relocating classes, to Michael McNamara for his expertise in investments, to David Wadsworth — great slides on Cohasset, to Lot Bates — wonderful bread & teaching, to Betty Grassie for her wonderful oral History project with the Seniors, to Rose Ryder & Co. for the great sing-a-long, to Lou Simeone for taping the event and to June Simeone for all the table signs, to all the instructors for coming and displaying their talents, to all the Great Bakers. I hope we didn't leave out anyone! This project could never have happened without all the wonderful dedicated volunteers we have. We thank you all for your caring and sharing for our Seniors.

The Council offers a variety of programming and classes to Seniors, Keep Well Clinic with South Shore League, the Board of Health Nurse, and the Yearly Health Fair. In addition, the Council processes fuel assistance applications for eligible town residents. It is the 116 volunteers (wonderful people) who help us provide quality service to the 1,425 Seniors living in Cohasset. In 1988, for every dollar spent by the Town-One (1) unit of service was delivered through the Council On Aging to the Seniors. We hope you find this information interesting and informative. To answer your questions regarding services, please contact the Council On Aging at 383-9112.

Profile of Little League METS

The METS, currently in a battle for second place standings within the five team major league division, have valiantly weathered a first half of injuries.

Off the Field injuries halted the baseball seasons of Bradley Potolichio and J.L. Williams. Bradley and J.L. were both expected to provide power hitting to the lineup. Brad has been lost for the summer due to a broken foot. And J.L. may see limited action in the second half after sustaining an injury to his mouth.

The METS success has been due to their pitching and speedy base running.

Pitching outstanding ball for the METS have been Eric Henry, Brendan Kinchla, Taylor Devin and Ben Redfield. While speedy baserunning is evidenced by the Inside the Park home runs registered by both Eric Henry and Brendan Kinchla.

Catching has been provided by Ben Redfield, Brendan Kinchla and Andy Fitzsimmons and the catching has been excellent. The METS catchers have the lowest average of stolen bases per game in the league.

Shortstop duties have been held by Eric Henry and Taylor Devin. Third base has been held by Ely Kahn. First base has been held by Andy Fitzsimmons. Second base has been held by Taylor Devin and Trevor Cook. Centerfield is owned by Kenny Leahy. In Left Field is Andy Collins and Right Field is rotated between Jason Murphy and Sam Goedecke.

The team has been led by their veterans 12 year olds, Brendan Kinchla, Ben Redfield, Andy Fitzsimmons and Trevor Cook and 11 year olds Eric Henry and Kenny Leahy. Other 11 year olds on the team are Jason Murphy and Andy Collins. 10 year olds on the team are Taylor Devin, Ely Kahn and Sam Goedecke.

Rookies on this year's team have made a large contribution to the success. Both Ely Kahn and Taylor Devin have hit with power, while Sam Goedecke is platooning at catcher late in the game.

Coaching this year's METS are Roy Fitzsimmons, David Leahy and Bob Devin.

The METS were sponsored this year by Dean Witter Investments.

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Your child's problems are thoroughly diagnosed by a team of specialists during a comprehensive evaluation that focuses on social, intellectual, communicative , educational and physical development. Specific concerns with hearing, speech and language, and fine and gross motor can be evaluated individually.

Results are shared with you, your child's teachers and your pediatrician. Treatment recommendations designed to improve functioning in school and at home are provided.

Pediatric Treatment Is the Remedy.

The Braintree Hospital Pediatric Program provides individualized outpatient treatment services in physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy, utilizing a team approach when appropriate.

Early Detection Is the Key.

Discuss this with your pediatrician. Call for an appointment today. Services are covered by most third-party reimbusement plans.

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Cordage Park, Building 11 - Court Street, Plymouth (508) 747-4720

Braintree Hospital is a Continental Medical Systems, Inc., Facility.

It's happening . . .

Cohasset bloodmobile June 20

The next Cohasset Community Triannual Red Cross Bloobmobile will be held on Tuesday, June 20, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate as in the past, and their donor promoter, are Seavey Engineering (Gayle Seavey); Webb-Norfolk (Bill Handrahan and Sue Faletra); Rotary (Wayne-Robbins); Masons (Don Harrold); Legion (Steve Wigmore); Unitarian First Parish (Susan Grant); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St Stephens (Rev. Cutler); St. Anthonys (Carol Riley); Schoolteachers (Carol Riley); Glastonbury Abbey (Patricia Hammond); Independents (Mary Brennock); and Beechwood Congregational and Firefighters. Any other group interested in participating can contact Chairman Al. Odermatt.

All previous donors will be mailed a notice card by the Red Cross, and they will be contacted by their group promoter to sign up for this Bloodmobile.

Baby-sitting will be provided at the center. Transportation will be provided on request.

All persons in good health, age 17 and over, and weighing more than 117 pounds are urged to enjoy the satisfying experience one can receive when giving this Gift of Life. Walk-ins are welcome after 4:00 p.m.

For further information contact Chairman Alfred Odermatt at 383-1283, or 878-3954; or Cahill at 383-9265.

Annual garden tour

Step "Through the Garden Gate," for the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual Garden Tour, Wednesday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. This year's tour features six spectacular South Shore gardens in Hanover, Norwell, and Scituate.

The "Through the Garden Gate" garden tour committee, cochaired by Joan Kenworthy of Rockland and Priscilla Crosby of Hanson, has chosen an array of interesting horticultural experiences to entice longtime gardeners and novices alike, from sunny spots to shade to woodland gardens. Some highlights of the tour include lavish rose gardens, rare ornamental trees and shimmering perennial flower beds. Raised vegetable beds and organic gardens will also be shown.

Tickets are $12 for the Garden Tour and a light luncheon of chef's salad, which will be catered by Arthur Roebuck of Hingham's British Relief Restaurant and served at the Science Center from noon to 2 p.m. Luncheon tickets must be purchased in advance (deadline is Monday, June 26). Tickets for the Garden Tour only are $8 and may be purchased in advance or at any of the gardens or the Science Center on the day of the tour. Tickets are available at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell and may be purchased by cash, check or credit card (Mastercard and VISA). For more information, please call the Science Center (617) 659-2559. Raindate for the tour is Thursday, June 29.

South Shore Natural Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3/Route 53 interchange (Exit 13). The Center is open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

Workshop deals with stress

Aline Benoit a clarinetist with a master's degree in psychology, will give a two hour performance enhancement Saturday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham.

After graduating from the Eastman School of Music, Benoit furthered her studies in psychology and graduated with a degree in Holistic Counseling Psychology from Lesley College.

"I'd like to think of this class as stress management", said Benoit, "with a focus on doing a job, whatever job, better. Music is simply a metaphor for whatever task you want to complete. I will teach the tools we all need to perform better. The psychology of performance carries over to every aspect of our life."

It is necessary to register in advance for this course. You may register by calling the South Shore Conservatory office at 749-7565. The fee for the workshop will be $30.

Young at Heart auditions

Young at Heart Theatre will hold auditions for its 1989 summer musical, "Annie, Get Your Gun," on Tuesday, June 20 and Wednesday, June 21 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The audition site will be St. John the Evangelist Church Hall, 172 Main Street in Hingham.

Young at Heart Theatre provides an opportunity for young people, aged 12 to 23, to take part in the staging of a full-scale musical theatre production each summer. Last year's critically acclaimed production of "The Pajama Game" involved nearly eighty young performers and crew members from a dozen area communities.

This summer's show is the musical life story of Annie Oakley, a classic by Rodgers and Hammerstein. The director is Bonnie McArthur-Connor of Hingham, and the musical direction will be provided by Jose Coronado of Brockton.

Auditioners must be aged 12 through 23, and should be prepared to sing, dance and act. Please try to make it as early as possible on the evening you decide to attend.

St. John's is a stone church on the corner of Main and Water Streets near Hingham Square. Parking is limited, so please arrange a drop-off if possible.

For more information, contact Justine at 749-4620.

Nature day camp

Cohasset Community Center's Pre-School Nature Day Camp will offer a regular pre-school format plus nature-related activities to children ages 3-6.

Campers will enjoy free play, music, creative activities and exploratory nature walks. During inclement weather, camp will be held indoors in the nursery school. The instructor is Irene Volpe, a special needs teacher.

Camp will be held Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon during the following one-week sessions: June 19 to 23, June 26 to 30, July 10 to 14, July 17 to 21, July 31 to Aug. 4, Aug. 21 to 25. Cost is $65 per session. To register or for further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Taoist workshop at Wah Lum

Wah Lum Academy of Cohasset will host three workshops with world renowned author/Taoist Master Mantak Chia on June 24 & 25.

Master Chia's teachings deal with the cultivation of one's personal life force (Chi) energy through meditation and chi kung practices. The workshops are open to the public and are for anyone seeking to enhance their own energy level or better manage negative/stress energy.

The first workshop, the Microcosmic Orbit meditation, awakens and circulates Chi energy through the accupuncture channels. The second workshop, Iron Shirt Chi Kung, strengthens the structural and immune systems of the body, and the third workshop, Healing Hands, is particularly suited for anyone involved in the healing process of others.

To preregister or for more information, call 617-383-6822.

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It's happening. . . .

Summer Arts Camp — China

Children ages 6-12 are invited to explore the cultural heritage of China through the arts: Music, Dance, Theatre, Fine Arts and Video, at Summer Arts Camp, offered jointly through the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center.

Instructors will guide youngsters in exploring the reaches of their creativity. Each two-week session will culminate in live performances and a display of campers' artwork.Camp is scheduled for Monday through Friday, July 17-28 and July 31 to August 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at $270 per sessions.

To register or for further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Gymnastic camp registration

Gymnastic Camp at Cohasset Community Center will offer girls ages 7-16 an opportunity to hone their gymnastic skills under the expert instruction of Ruth-ann Sargent, the Center's Gymnastics Director.

Three four-day sessions are offered at $48 per session: daily 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on June 27 to 30, August 22 to 25 and August 28 to 31.

To register or for further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Council on Aging annual meeting

The Friends of the Cohasset Council On Aging will hold its first Annual Meeting on Saturday, June 17, at 10 a.m. at the Cohasset Senior Center. There will be an election of officers and directors for the coming year.

Donald H. Strong of Hingham will be a guest speaker. Mr. Strong is the past Executive Director of the Massachusetts Department of Elder Affairs, Quincy Council On Aging and Beechwood Center. He serves on the Board of Directors for the Protestant Social Service Bureau and has been a Program Specialist for the U.S. Administration On Aging.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For information call Karen Corcoran, 383-6767.

Center needs volunteers

Cohasset Swim Center has started off its 1989 season with a bang.

There is a new cast of guards, a new board of managers and a new look, thanks to the help of many volunteers both young and old. Volunteers are still needed to assist throughout the season.

June 4, the parking lot was cleared of all debris and brush. Michael Jones was generous by donating his time and machinery to chip and discard all the brush that was cut. Abbie White will serve as Director, Sarah Trask as Assistant Director, Kate Anderson and Eiren Canavan as swim team coaches this season.

June 16 and 17 will be swim team tryouts and the Red Cross sign-up. Opening Day will be June 17.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The last meeting of the current season of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a trip and luncheon at Green Tree Farm in Merrimac, June 20.

Members will meet at St. Anthony parking area at 9 a.m. Regular meetings will resume September 19.

Thursday is Mariner Day

Just in time for Father's Day.

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SMIRNOFF VODKA SALE PRICE 12.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –2.00 Final Cost $10.99 1.75 L	FLEISCHMANN'S GIN SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75 L	FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75 L	CANADIAN LIMITED SALE PRICE 10.99 MAIL-IN REFUND –3.00 Final Cost $7.99 1.75 L
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JOSE CUERVO MARGARITA PACK $9.99 750 ML	HIRAM WALKER Peppermint Schnapps $9.99 1.75 L	CROWN ROYAL $12.49 750 ML	CHIVAS REGAL $12.99 750 ML

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It's happening . . .

Trustees to keep watch July 4

There was a Trustees Meeting of the Cohasset Conservation Trust on June 7.

At that meeting, Sumner Smith Jr. of King Street was unanimously voted to become a new trustee.

The Cohasset Conservation Trust is a private land trust, the purpose of which is to acquire and hold land which is of value for open space/conservation purposes in Cohasset and adjacent towns.

Currently the trustees are Charles Fink, Roger Porter, Edward Long, Richard Leggat, Sumner Smith Jr. and John Hubbard, president.

In other business, trustees expressed concern about overnight camping which has taken place over past July 4 weekends on Bassing's Beach in Scituate which is one of the properties owned by the Trust. There are no sanitary facilities for camping on Bassing's Beach; environmental damage may be occurring to the dunes and beach grass; the danger of fire from cooking equipment and fireworks is a serious threat; litter is also a serious problem, the trustees concluded.

The Trustees decided to monitor activity during this year's July 4 activities.

Summer theatre registration

A reminder to all area residents that the final registration for the Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate's new program for ages 7-12 years old will be held Saturday, June 17 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

Details on the program and its schedule will be available during those hours. Registration is $100 per person (non-refundable), with a discount given to families with two or more members enrolled. There will be a total of sixteen sessions held, starting June 20 and culminating in a musical revue which will be presented on the last weekend in July. The sessions will include rehearsals for the show, but will also be workshops studying various aspects of performing.

Don Capen, Director of the existing YPST program for ages 13-22 which is now in its 13th year, will run the daytime program with assistant Wendy MacPhetres, and Musical Accompanist Meri-Lee Mafera.

More information can be obtained by calling 826-7983.

First summer concert

The Cohasset Recreation Commission's first concert of the 1989 season, will be held on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at the town common. The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will perform under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh. The band is sponsored by the American, and local Brockton, Federation of Musicians. This year, the recreation department did not have sufficient budget money for the annual concert series. The South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. has donated enough money for three concerts to be held in June, July, and August. The Art's Lottery Council has also contributed towards a concert. People attending the concerts are encourage to bring either lawn chairs or blankets.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Registrations for the Cohasset Recreation Department's summer playground program will start Monday, June 19, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. through Thursday, and again Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The program will begin on Wednesday, July 5, and continue for seven weeks, through Friday August 18. The fee for the program is $80 for the first child in the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program with $15 discount per child for other family members in that group, and $60 for the 3 and 4 year olds, half-day, program, also with $15 per child discounts available for other siblings in the 3 and 4 year old group.

Discounts between the 5 and 12 year old, and the 3 and 4 year-old program are not available.

If these fees are a financial burden, contact Jack Worley at the recreation office or any member of the recreation commission.

YOUTH TENNIS

Registration for everyone who wishes to take tennis lessons will be held during the same hours as the playground registration. The fee will be $30 for the seven-week program, with $10 per child family discounts available.

Derek Lacks and Frank Willshire will be the instructors. Youth tennis will begin Wednesday and Thursday, July 5 and 6. Pre-registration is required.

Summer At The Science Center

Take a canoe trip, a bird walk, or a cruise with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

POW WOW

Join Chief One Bear and his People for the 13th annual T.O.P.I.C. Pow Wow, Saturday and Sunday, June 24 and 25, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Donation: Adults/$.99; Children/$.50. Come see tribal dancing and browse the Indian craft tables. Shows: Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. At the Science Center.

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Obituaries

Anne E. Cifrino

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 14 at St. Anthony's Church for Anne E. (Garvey) Cifrino, 61, of Cohasset, who died June 10 at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, after a short illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Cifrino was an avid golfer and gardener.

She was a member of the Wollaston Golf Club, the Cohasset Golf Club and the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Born in Boston, she lived in Dorchester before she moved to Cohasset 38 years ago.

Mrs. Cifrino was a 1945 graduate of Boston Girls Latin School and a 1949 graduate of Regis College, Weston.

She leaves her husband, James P. Cifrino; five sons, James P. Cifrino Jr. and Steven Cifrino, both of Cohasset, Thomas M. Cifrino of Hanover, David A. Cifrino of Boston and Michael S. Cifrino of Hingham; three daughters, Mary Ellen McNamara of Columbia, Md., Anne M. Cifrino of Hingham and Amy Rooney of Cohasset; three sisters, Mary Findley and Regina Garvey, both of Milton, and Helen O'Meara of Hingham; and five grandchildren. She was the sister of the late John A. Garvey and Thomas F. Garvey.

The Rev. John Broderick celebrated the funeral Mass.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Louise J. Wheelwright

A funeral service was held June 13 at Second Congregational Church for Louise J. (Thomas) Wheelwright, 75, of Cohasset who died June 11 at South Shore Hospital, Weymouth, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheelwright was a former salesclerk at the Children's Shop in Cushing Plaza.

She was formerly associated with the Elizabeth Bristol retail clothing store in Cohasset.

Born in Brockton, she lived in Quincy for 21 years and attended Quincy schools.

She moved to Cohasset 55 years ago.

She leaves her husband, Walter C. Wheelwright Jr.; a son, Frank W. Wheelwright of Hanover; her mother, Esther (Hanson) Thomas of Brockton; a brother, Joseph Thomas of North Kingstown, R.I.; two sisters, Marjorie Backman of Carver and Louise Anderson of Canton; three grandchildren, Frank W. Wheelwright and Denise Gardner, both of Cohasset, and Robert J. Wheelwright of Hanover; and two great grandchildren, Lindsey Gardner and Jessica L. Wheelwright, both of Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to charity.



Quarterly cash dividend report

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) has declared the Bank's sixth quarterly cash dividend payable July 3, 1989 to stockholders of record June 16, 1989, continuing the rate of $.06 per share established for the first quarter of 1989. The Bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

The Bank reported net income of $131,000 or $.13 per share for the first quarter ended March 31, 1989. At the annual meeting in April, Donald E. Bates, President, noted that during the first quarter net interest income continued to increase despite higher rates on deposits that were introduced to stem an earlier outflow. Total deposits increased approximately $2.3 million in the first quarter to $48,089,000. Total assets as of March 31, 1989 were $64,719,000 and stockholders' equity at that date was $12,716,000.

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Endangered turtles released by science center to ponds

Twenty Redbelly turtles, who spent the winter at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, were among 130 of the federally endangered species released to ponds in Plymouth and Carver recently.

The turtles were "headstarted" by nine conservation organizations (including the Science Center), under the auspices of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife as part of an effort to increase their population.

The Plymouth Redbelly turtle, numbering about 300 adults, is found in only a handful of ponds in southeastern Massachusetts. They are also found in northern New Jersey, eastern West Virginia, and northeastern North Carolina.

With research indicating a high rate of mortality in young Redbelly turtles as the key factor holding down the population's growth, Mass. Fish and Wildlife developed a plan to "headstart" young turtles to assist them in surviving the period when they are most vulnerable. With this in mind, nesting females were tracked, nests were protected and watched, and, as the eggs hatched, the hatchlings were collected and distributed to the cooperating organizations.

During their stay at the Science Center, the young turtles were part of an exhibit to educate the public about these special reptiles. "We used them to teach school and youth groups about the importance of habitat conservation and to highlight local environmental issues," said Ted Elliman, Science Center Education Director. "The kids were excited watching them grow and being involved in this important research to increase their numbers."

The exhibit was constructed with one-way glass, allowing the children to observe them without the turtles getting used to human beings or losing their natural fear of predators.

Declared an endangered species in 1980, the turtle has been the subject of research and restoration efforts by the Mass. Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and other cooperating individuals and organizations. In 1980, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service designated 3,269 acres in Plymouth as "critical habitat," giving limited protection from development to key ponds and their surrounding areas. In 1983, the turtle was further protected with the establishment of the Massasoit National Wildlife Refuge. This 140-acre area contains two of the 15 ponds where the turtle is known to exist and is the first national wildlife refuge ever established for a freshwater turtle.

In 1981, the Division contracted with Dr. Terry Graham of Worcester State College, an acknowledged authority on the rare reptiles, to study the biology of the turtles.

Maintained in a warm environment and well fed through the winter months, the young turtles grow rapidly. At the South Shore Natural Science Center, the turtles' winter diet consisted of red-leaf lettuce and commercially available turtle food. By spring the 1 1/2 inch hatchlings had grown to more than 4 inches. In fact, many of the eight-month-old turtles were as big as four- or five-year-old turtles in the wild.

On May 26, Science Center staff member Bev Litchfield joined people from the other fostering organizations at the Division's Field Headquarters in Westboro where the surviving 130 turtles (only 10 died over the winter) were marked so that each turtle could be identified in the future. "I was happy to see that the Science Center's 20 turtles were among the largest," said Mrs. Litchfield.

These turtles have an advantage over their wild counterparts, as their increased size offers some protection against predatory snapping turtles, bullfrogs, and large fish. Many of the approximately 300 headstarted red-bellies released in the past four years have been recaptured and appear to be thriving — a good indication that the management technique is successful.

In addition to the Science Center, other organizations taking part in the headstart program this year were: Museum of Science, Boston; New England Aquarium, Boston; Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield; New England Science Center, Worcester; Springfield Science Museum, Springfield; Triton High School, Byfield; Roger Williams Park Zoo, Providence, R.I.; and Connecticut Science Museum, West Hartford, Conn.

Special Science Center Events

Enjoy early summer by attending an authentic Indian Pow Wow or the Science Center's annual Garden Tour.

POW WOW

Join Chief One Bear and his People for the 13th annual T.O.P.I.C. Pow Wow, Saturday, and Sunday, June 24 and 25, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Donation: Adults/$.99; Children/$.50. Come see tribal dancing and browse the Indian craft tables. Shows: Saturday, 2 and 4 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. At the Science Center.

GARDEN TOUR

The Science Center's annual Garden Tour will be held Wednesday, June 28, 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. (raindate: June 29.) Tour six spectacular South Shore gardens in Hanover, Norwell, and Scituate. Tickets: $12 Garden Tour and Light Luncheon (advance sale only — deadline Monday, June 26); $8 Garden Tour only. Tickets are available at the Science Center. Call 659-2559 for more information.

CAPE COD CAMPING

Join us for an orientation meeting, Thursday, June 29, at 3:30 p.m., for information about this very special camping trip for kids ages 11 - 14. Escape to the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary in South Wellfleet for a two-day camping trip and outdoor adventure, Friday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. - Sunday, July 9, noon. Members/$80. Non-members/$100. You'll be busy exploring tidal flats and creeks, salt marshes, pond life, and woodlands. Fiddler crabs, terrapin turtles, bull frogs, herons, and red foxes are just a few of the animals we may encounter. Early morning bird walks and a mystery night walk will be among the many activities planned. Transportation is provided to Wellfleet. The June 29 meeting is required for all campers. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for more information.

MARINE ADVENTURE WEEK

Kids ages 8 - 16, plan to attend an orientation meeting, Thursday, June 29, 7 - 8:30 p.m., to learn about the Science Center's special Marine Adventure Week, held in Kennebunk, Maine. 8 -to 12-year-olds: Sunday, August 6, 3 p.m. - Friday, August 11, 1 p.m. 13- to 16-year-olds: Sunday, August 13, 3 p.m. - Friday, August 18, 1 p.m. Members/$295. Non-members/$350. Take a week to learn about coastline ecology. We'll explore tidepools, salt marshes, and estuaries. We'll also go whale watching, visit the Marine Aquarium, and try to fit bird watching and astronomy into our busy schedule. Accommodations will be in an A-frame cabin. Parents are responsible for transportation to and from the camp, located two hours north of Boston.

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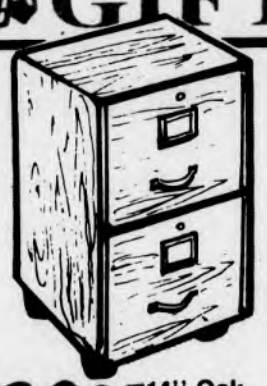




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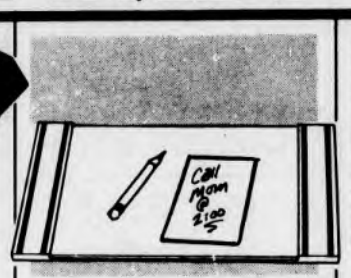
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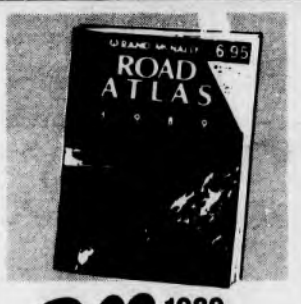
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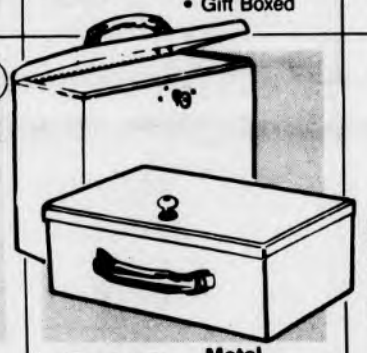
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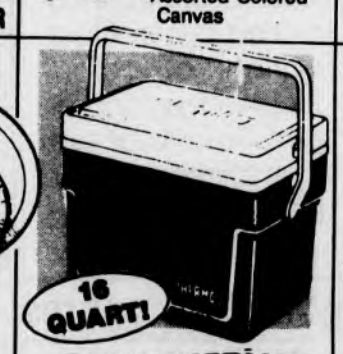
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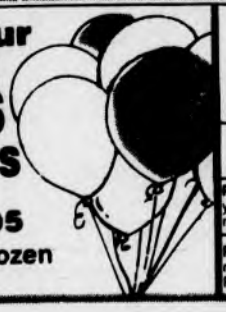


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 39 | Thursday, June 22, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents

Debate over June 28 override special election

• Selectmen wanted more options . . .

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Selectman Martha Gjesteby was the first to suggest that there should be two general override options on the June 28 special election ballot.

She suggested, and the majority of the board of selectmen agreed, voters should have the option of approving a $203,800 override figure, as well as the higher figure proposed by the school committee and adopted by the May 31 town meeting.

She did not intend to confuse people, Gjesteby stated this week. She simply thought that residents should have the opportunity to vote on the override figure recommended by the advisory committee following the override defeat at the May 6 special election.

"Before town meeting, people were watching the selectmen's meetings and the advisory committee meetings, and they saw the process whereby the advisory committee came up with a $203,800 general override figure. Then there's a sudden bolt out of the blue at town meeting and the school committee is proposing an extra $100,000. That is their right, but I believe many people in this town

(See page 9)

• But schools disagree

The school committee's override proposal of $303,800 will not restore the school budget to the level originally recommended by that committee and the advisory committee.

School committee chairman Barbara Bliss said that some residents think that if the override succeeds, that amount will be an "extra" added onto a $5 million school budget. In fact, she explained, passage of a $303,800 override will still require a $150,000 reduction in their budget.

Without any override, $400,000 will

(See page 9)

• Advisors task over

The job is all but over for the advisory committee. Prior to the May 31 town meeting, they worked to pare down an override amount that might be more acceptable to the voters.

Following the defeat of the override questions May 6, the committee worked furiously to present an acceptable alternative to town meeting.

They devised an alternate override choice of $203,800, which will retain $50,000 for all town departments, and $150,000 for the school department. If both overrides fail June 28, every town

(See page 9)

Tebbetts family had front seat to China's history

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Ned and Priscilla Tebbetts of Jerusalem Drive signed up last year for a trip to China, they expected to learn about that country's history.

But the Cohasset selectman and his wife didn't plan on having a front row seat to a new chapter.

During their three-week trip, the two visited Tiananmen Square just days before troops killed hundreds, some say thousands, of student protesters in a massacre June 3-4.

The students had been demonstrating for freedom of the press and against corruption.

"It wasn't only scary, but I felt very sad," said Priscilla Tebbetts. "The people had been so friendly."

"The students were very brave to do what they did," said Ned Tebbetts. "China is a dictatorship.

"A lot of the students knew they would be treated harshly. It was a big risk."

Ironically, when the Tebbettses had visited Tiananmen Square the second of two times, they had thought the protest was ending.

"There always was the potential for violence," said Ned. "But it looked to us like the demonstration was petering out.

"What happened was frightening. "There are plenty of methods for dealing with situations short of bullets."

Their first view of the square May 30 was through the windows of a tour bus, they said.

"We wanted to go by the square, so we persuaded the guides," said Priscilla. "Students were giving the V for victory sign."

"They had been there for some time," said Ned, who compared the size of the square to that of the Boston Garden and Boston Common combined.

"They were playing the communist anthem," he said. "They were trying to modernize communism like the Russians. There was more of festive air at that point."

Included among the pup tents and signs was a statue of liberty made of plaster and foam.

"They called it the Goddess of Liberty," said Priscilla.

The tour group walked through the square for about an hour Thursday, June 1.

"Some in our group gave gifts to the students," said Ned.

He estimated that there were 5,000 students at the square on Tuesday, and 2,000 on Thursday, June 1.

(See page 4)

Asst. superintendent gets ready for another change

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Cohasset's assistant school superintendent Richard Streeter cleaned out his desk last week, it wasn't with the usual thoughts of summer and vacation.

Because for the first time in 39 years, he wouldn't be returning to school in the fall.

Streeter, 63, has decided to call it a career and to retire with his wife, Priscilla, to a home in Sandwich.

"I'm looking forward to retirement," he said. "I'm not sad. But I'll miss the people."

Cohasset, where he has been involved in the educational system for 19 years, has been a big part of Streeter's life.

He served as principal at the high school for 16 years, and then became assistant superintendent three years ago.

Streeter and his wife grew up in Wilmington, Vt., a small town not too different from Cohasset.

"I was a pretty good student," he said. "I was into athletics."

He earned a BS degree in biology and health from Springfield College, then worked for the next 20 years as a teacher and later administrator at several Vermont high schools.

He also coached sports for a time.

"I enjoyed teaching," he said. "There was real direct contact with students on a daily basis."

He describes himself as reasonably strict as a teacher.

"But I always tried to interject some humor," he said.

When there was an opening at Bellows Falls High School for an assistant principal, he applied and was selected for the job.

"I enjoyed being assistant principal even though you had to be a little bit tough at times," said Streeter.

"Times were different then," he reflected. "You could send a girl home because her skirt was too short. Or you could send a boy for a haircut because his hair was too long.

"One time when that happened, the mother thanked me.

"Those were different times. You could do that."

(See page 13)

A special thanks from Mrs. Collins' 2nd Grade Class

—Inside—

Sample ballot ... pg. 11
Letters of thanks ... pg. 14,15
Administration vote ... pg. 19



Kindergarten teacher Marie Price looked like a natural in her fireman's helmet as she and her students (l to r), Matthew Woodworth and Meredith Ronan, toured the fire station last week.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Cohasset's week . . .

Remove trees at intersection

The junction of Forest Ave. and Forest Notch is the site of a dangerous intersection, according to a local resident.

Peter Lelecas of Forest Notch wrote to selectmen to bring the situation to their attention.

"Several years ago, the town had attempted to correct this situation by having the county engineers survey the town's right of way on both Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, marking the ledge that interfered with the vision of oncoming traffic, and had that portion of the ledge that was on town property removed,"said Lelecas.

"Since then, the owner of the property at the southerly junction of Forest Avenue and Forest Notch, 195 Forest Avenue, has planted shrubbery on the town property that was cleared.

"This, together with two trees that he had planted on town property, now completely blocks all vision of oncoming traffic.

"It is now necessary to move one's auto completely out into the roadway when leaving Forest Notch before one can see what is approaching in a northerly direction."

Lelecas asked selectmen to order the immediate removal of the trees and plantings, and order the owner of 195 Forest Notch to refrain from further plantings on town property.

"Since both I and another visiting relative have been involved in collisions when attempting to leave Forest Notch in previous years when the ledge obstructed this view, it is now only a matter of time before another collision occurs," he said.

Doyon thanked by Chamber

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has written to Greg Doyon, executive secretary of the board of selectmen, thanking him for speaking before the group.

"You did a fine job, and I think everyone in attendance gained a lot of insight into the workings of town government," said Robert E. Martin, Jr.

"They also gained an appreciation of some of the everyday problems that confront you," said Martin.

"Your preparation for this meeting was very apparent and is greatly appreciated."

Town won't appeal ABCC

Selectmen will not appeal a ruling by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission regarding Cohasset Central Market.

In an hour-long meeting last Thursday, June 15, the board voted 3 to 1 not to appeal the action.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt had been in favor of pursuing the action.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was not at the meeting.

The ABCC recently reversed the decision of selectmen who revoked the liquor license of Cohasset Central Market in February.

The board had transferred the market's license last October from James Finucane of Marshfield to Kevin McManus.

But the lease arrangement was never completed, and the store wasn't reopened.

In addition, the Department of Revenue notified the board that a tax matter regarding the market was pending.

Cohasset Central Market appealed the selectmen's decision.

In its May 11 decision, the ABCC ruled that the applicant "should be afforded some futher opportunity to transfer the license."

"We voted not to pursue the action because it was too expensive and too time consuming," said selectmen Ned Tebbetts.

Also voting agains the action were selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Diana Kornet.

Town counsel Richard Henderson, who had advised the board not to appeal the decision, said the cost of further action could be "in the thousands."

Henderson said that if the market owner does not have a lease or location in 90 days, the board can deny the license again.

"It's cheaper to say no here," said Henderson.

"In the letter (from the ABCC) they said to give Cohasset Market two to three months to find a buyer," said Tebbetts.

"So, that's what we are going to do."

TIDES

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 June	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 21	1:03	7:31	1:45	7:37
Thurs. 22	1:46	8:14	2:28	8:24
Fri. 23	2:33	8:59	3:15	9:15
Sat. 24	3:23	9:47	4:04	10:08
Sun. 25	4:18	10:37	4:54	11:04
Mon. 26	5:13	11:29	5:47	---
Tues. 27	6:12	12:04	6:41	12:24
Wed. 28	7:14	1:05	7:38	1:20
Thurs. 29	8:18	2:07	8:36	2:19

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Absentee ballots for election

Absentee ballots are available at the town clerk's office for the June 28 special election, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks.

Office hours are Monday to Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., she said.

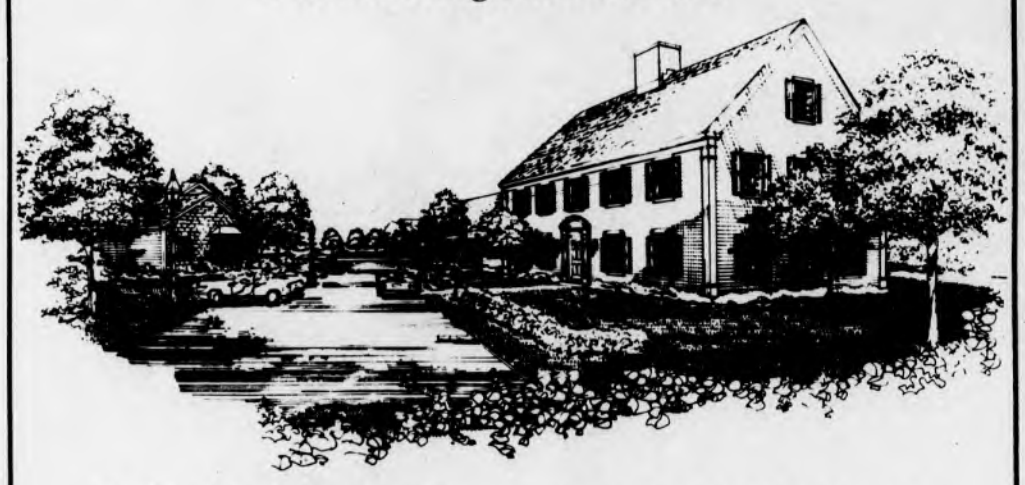
Last day to apply for absentee ballots will be Tuesday, June 27, at noon, said Marks.

The polls will be open for the special election 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28.

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Cohasset's week . . .



The water cooler at the town hall, now deceased, was a favorite fixture of the town hall kitchen.
(Staff photo/Jane Lane)

Watering hole gone dry

Town hall employees are holding a wake.

But it's not for a fellow employee.

It's for the popular spring water cooler in the employee's lounge soon to be a casualty of budget cuts.

The water cooler, which dispenses hot and cold water, is draped in black crepe paper, and a sign proclaims, R.I.P. (Rest in Peace).

It is scheduled to be removed by the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

"It was a petty thing to cut," said one employee who asked not to be identified.

"And we do feel bad about it.

"We use it for coffee, tea and soup.

"And the selectmen use it for their meetings."

When voters did not approve an override in April, town departments were asked to cut 9 percent from their budgets.

Selectmen felt the water cooler was one item which could be cut.

One board member called the water cooler a luxury.

It costs $600 to $900 a year, according to the board's executive secretary.

"We fought for the water cooler for 15 years, maybe longer," said the employee.

"We have no water at town hall, except Cohasset water and that's lousy.

"It was really appreciated when we got the cooler.

"We just really think it is picayune, and a small thing to do," said the employee.

"Especially since other departments are not being cut at all."

Amidst the crepe paper and RIP sign on the cooler, is also a cartoon of a duck.

"That's because selectmen have talked about filling up the duck pond on Cohasset comon with water even though it leaks out," said the employee.

ZBA ponders permit July 6

The Zoning Board of Appeals will likely decide at its July 6 meeting whether or not to grant a comprehensive permit for the Crystal Woods project proposed for the Cohasset/Scituate line.

But though the board hasn't acted yet, it is moving in the direction of granting the permit with conditions, according to board chairman Myrna Putziger.

Putziger explained that the ZBA is in a difficult position.

If it denies the permit and the decision is appealed, the state will likely overturn the decision because of its concern for providing affordable housing, explained Putziger.

Twenty-two of the 60 units at Crystal Woods would be priced in the "affordable" range.

"We feel the town is better served by putting conditions on the permit, than denying it and having the state overturn it with no conditions,"she said.

Earlier this year, the local board granted its first comprehensive permit, with 34 conditions, to the Deck Point project off Route 3A.

A comprehensive permit allows developers to bypass some local zoning in exchange for providing affordable housing.

But the project did not receive Housing Opportunity Program funding from the state and has not moved forward.

However, Crystal Woods, proposed for 20 acres of land, did receive $1.9 million in HOP funding.

Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development Corporation is proposing to build Crystal Woods which would have 10 affordable units in Cohasset and 12 in Scituate.

They would be sold for $75,000 to $95,000 to first-time homebuyers or to local housing authorities.

The market rate units would sell for $145,000 to $185,000, according to Hurley.

The ZBA deliberated on the application for about an hour and a half Thursday night, June 15, at town hall.

About a dozen residents attended the session, which followed three earlier public hearings on the application.

Board member Terry Farrell noted planning issues with Crystal Woods such as the septic system.

It will be located in Scituate but will serve Crystal Woods residents in both towns.

Board members suggested that cutting down the number of units at the development might reduce the risks that the system will fail.

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They had a front row seat for China's history

(Continued from page 1)

"It looked like it was trickling off, and the students were getting ready to go home," Ned said.

The Tebbettses were shocked to hear the news of the massacre two days later, after they had left Beijing. They were completing a cruise of the Yangtze River and had arrived in Yichang.

"There was a telex waiting for us from Intrav (their travel agency) saying to prepare to leave the country," said Priscilla.

"We didn't really know what the political situation was," she said."We were worried about the airports being closed.

"But we never felt threatened by the Chinese people. I don't think our lives were ever in danger."

The Tebbettses and their group of about 40 people were driven some 45 miles from the boat to what looked like an abandoned airport.

Then there was a dispute over when their plane would take off.

"It was very scary," said Priscilla. "The plane couldn't fly in the dark because it didn't have the proper equipment."

Ned described the aircraft as an old, four-propeller Russian plane known as an Illyshin. There were 60 seats.

On the flight to Xian, one of the stewardesses became ill.

"I think maybe it was because she was upset," said Priscilla.

They bypassed their scheduled stop in Shanghai and went on to Hong Kong where they stayed for the remainder of their trip, which was cut short by several days.

"Now the government is taking the position the whole massacre didn't happen," said Ned. "They claim the people attacked the soldiers.

"The soldiers were only 18 or 19," he noted. "They did what they were told."

Aware of the student unrest, the Tebbettses had been undecided until the last minute on whether or not to make the trip to China.

"We had planned it about a year ago," said Ned. "And we paid a lot of money in advance."

"The day before we went, we talked to Intrav," said Priscilla. "I'm glad we went. I would have been sorry if we didn't.



Selectman Ned Tebbetts and his wife Priscilla admire the gifts they received during their recent tour of China. The artifacts included a silkscreened shirt worn by Mrs. Tebbetts, and a fan.
(Staff photo/Jane Lane)

"We saw history in the making. It was incredible."

"The students had demonstrated five weeks before," said Ned."Troops had been sent in, but they refused to fire on the crowd.

"We had hoped there wouldn't be any violence."

The Tebbettses had chosen to visit China, a country about the size of the United States but with four times as many people, for a number of reasons.

"The country had been closed to visitors, so it was very intriguing," said Priscilla.

"The lifestyle is so different from our own. There is sort of an exotic quality to the old pagodas."

Priscilla also explained that she and her husband wanted to see the Yangtze River before the Three Gorges disappear.

A gigantic dam will be built across the river, forming a huge lake that will fill the canyons and gorges.

The first stop on the Tebbettses trip was Beijing where they visited such sites as the Temple of Heaven, the Summer Palace and the Great Wall of China.

A city with 10 million people, there are five

(See page 6)

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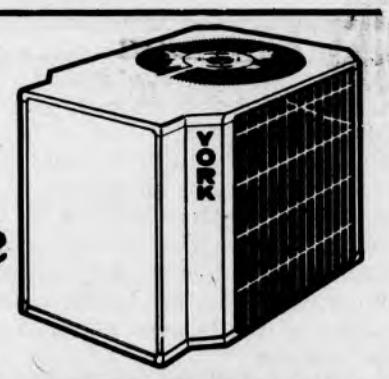
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Field repairs are good investment

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Wayne Sawchuk of Beechwood St. urged town meeting to approve $280,000 for the renovation and expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field and "feel good about living in Cohasset and getting a project done."

And he continues to feel that way about the proposal which will appear as Question 8 on the ballot next Wednesday, June 28.

"It (the $280,000) is a very small part of the overall budget," he said,"but residents will see something for the money being spent.

"It's a very good investment for the town. It makes the quality of life better."

Sawchuk explained that the field, behind and across from the high school, will be expanded from six to 10 acres.

The extra land is already under the control of the town, he said. It includes land donated by the Bancroft Estate, school facilities property and a small section of water department land.

"Now it is brier and underbrush with a rocky surface," said Sawchuk. "It is land that can't be used."

The $280,000 will go towards proper drainage and grading so that neighbors won't be affected, he said.

"Some people ask why we can't raise the money, or have volunteers do the work," noted Sawchuk."But it is not the kind of project where you can use volunteers.

"You need large equipment to do it safely and efficiently. It would be like having volunteers build the trash transfer station (at the landfill)."

He added that volunteers will be used later to work on scheduling for the facility.

The whole project would take about a year, Sawchuk said. Most of the work would be done during the summer and fall.

He said the rest of the time would be used to "get the grass in good enough condition so that the surface will be 'playable '".

The additional acres would allow the number of playing fields to be increased from two and a half to five, according to Sawchuk.

"There will be five football-sized fields," he said. "They can be used by the schools, recreation department and other town groups and organizations of all ages.

"Education is first, but I think music and sports are an important part of growing up in town," he said.

"The physical part is as important as the mental part."

The additional space will allow one of the fields to rest each year so that it can revitalize, said Sawchuk.

"You have to give it some rest to grow the grass," he said.

Sawchuk stressed that there is a need for the work at Milliken/Lillard Field which has been in use for about 40 years.

"We haven't had any expansion of any fields in the last 20 years," he said. "Yet, 635 people signed up for spring soccer and there weren't enough playing fields for all who signed up.

"It's tough talking about increasing the playing field when there isn't enough money to renovate the police/fire station.

"But people showed at town meeting that they realized what we wanted to do."

The proposal was favored at both sessions of town meeting.

Sawchuk said his committee has been working on the plans for about two years.

"This has been very, very well thought out," he said. "It may be unfortunate timing in that the town is in such a financial crisis.Taxpayers want to say that enough is enough. "

"But we still have to move forward. The facilities we acquire will be long lasting."

Cost to taxpayers will be about $10 per household per year for the 10 years of the borrowing note, according to Sawchuk.

"The committee estimates that it will add about 14-cents on the tax rate per 1,000 valuation for the next 10 years," he said.

Sawchuk, a lifelong Cohasset resident, noted that three years ago, a planning committee asked for a much larger figure, some $1 million, to improve Milliken/Lillard Field.

(See page 5)

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Looking at China's turmoil from the front row

(Continued from page 4)

million bicycles, they said.

Commercialism was mixed with history at the Great Wall, according to Priscilla.

"There was a big cluster of stores selling junk," she said.

They also enjoyed visiting cloisonne and jade carving factories, and were guests at a Peking Duck Dinner Banquet.

Most of the food was delicious, according to Priscilla.

"There was a lot of chicken and fish and vegetables," she said.

"And there were also duck feet," she said with a grimace. "I tried one."

Their next stop was Chongqing, where they toured the city and other sights, before embarking on a cruise down the Yangtze River.

During the cruise, they visited Wanxian City, Wushan and arrived in Yichang.

In Xian, they visited the terra-cotta warriors. The statues were discovered in 1974 by a group of peasants digging a well. It was the tomb of China's first emperor Qin Shi Huang (210 B.C.)

Archaeologists have since uncovered 7,500 life-sized figures of soldiers and horses, with real chariots and bronze weapons, created to protect the royal mausoleum.

The rest of the Tebbettses trip was spent in Hong Kong.

"Some people wanted to leave early, but we didn't have a choice," said Priscilla. "We had to abide by what arrangements were made. We were there and we had to make the best of the situation."

The Tebbettses, who returned to this country June 13, were left with a number of impressions about China, including its beauty and the friendliness of its people.

"We had first class accommodations everywhere," said Priscilla.

"The Shangri-La Hotel in Beijing was absolutely gorgeous," she said.

"All of the hotels were run by foreigners who had Chinese employees.

"The food was excellent. We ate out at a number of restaurants. Most times, we used chopsticks.

"No one in our group became ill until we got to a hotel that served Chinese and Western food. Most of us had the Western food."

Ned noted that U.S. television shows such as the evening news and the "Today Show" were shown on Chinese TV. But, there is a 12-hour time difference, he said.

"We saw the evening news at 7 a.m., and the 'Today Show' at 7 p.m.," Ned said.

The Tebbetts also enjoyed a visit to a park on Children's Day.

"Children are doted on in China," said Priscilla. "They are very colorfully dressed. Older adults wear old Mao suits."

Priscilla said that women sweep the parks, which have no grass.

"I couldn't figure out why they did it," she said. "It just stirred up the dust."

Ned said that China enforces a one child per family law.

"They test women every month to see if they are pregnant," he said. "They have to have an abortion if there is a second pregnancy."

In addition, said Ned, only one percent of students go to the universities.

"Then the government decides where they will work," he said.

Both also noted the pollution in China.

"They burn a lot of coal and there is a lot of dust," they said.

Language wasn't a problem because guides were always with the group.

And the weather was usually warm.

The Tebbetts returned home with mementos such as fans, lacquered items, and a watercolor of the Yangtze River, as well as a host of memories.

"The friendliness of the Chinese people really sticks out in my mind," said Priscilla.

"They were very curious about us, but very friendly.

"They are poor," she added. " By our standards, they live a very spartan life."

Enthusiastic travellers who visited the Soviet Union two years ago, the Tebbettses would like to tour China again.

"Maybe then they will have some political change for the better," said Ned.

Repairs to Milliken Field

(Continued from page 5)

"I spoke out against it, and they appointed me to this committee," he said.

"This is a very important project . Many people have worked a long time on it.

"It's a priority in the community to continue to upgrade and improve on what we have.

"There is a pride people get in maintaining their own property, protecting their interest and getting value out of it.

"It would be a good, long-term utilization of the property.We will all be getting the most for our money.

"It will encourage a feeling of pride for the community."

Sawchuk called the proposal a community project.

"The townspeople will be proud of the work," he said. "They will feel good when they participate in events, and when they watch their children use the fields."

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VOTE YES ON QUESTIONS #1 & #2

Yes	No	
☑	☐	Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $303,800.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of fully funding the approved Town Operating Budget, including without limitation the School Department Budget.

Yes	No	
☑	☐	Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $203,800.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of funding a Town Operating Budget, including without limitation, the School Department Budget.

When voting on the Override, please consider these points...

- To insure an override of the highest dollar amount you must VOTE YES on BOTH questions #1 and #2.
- If both questions win by a simple majority, the question with the higher dollar amount passes.
- A no vote or an abstention on either question could result in a defeat of any override.

VOTE YES ON #1 & #2
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around town

□ **Sandy King** recently joined Hallmark 100 Properties, one of the leading Real Estate firms on the South Shore. King is a million dollar agent.

Sandy is a Summa Cum Laude graduate of the University of Massachusetts Boston where she earned a B.S. in Business Administration. As the result of her academic performance, Sandy was nominated by members of her faculty for the Kennedy Award, the highest honor bestowed at graduation. In addition, she was chosen by members of the Accounting and Finance Department to receive the annual Concentration Award. She is also a graduate of Indiana University where she earned a B.S. in Education and graduated with distinction as an elected member of the Pi Lambda Theta National Honor Society. Currently, Sandy is participating in the highly selective M.B.A. program at Babson College. Her efforts at Babson will focus in finance and entrepreneurial studies.

Locally, Sandy is a member of the Cohasset Community Center and a South Shore fitness enthusiast. She is also a member of Save the Harbor/Save the Bay and Masspirg.

□ This weekend is the one that so many wait for each year, the South Shore Arts Festival. It will be held from June 23rd to the 25th, and there will be a special honor, the festival will honor **Margaret Marshall Dillion**, a fine lady who passed away last year. She was instrumental in the Art Center's planning and she saw her dreams come true! Here's to a wonderful festival in memory of a grand person.

□ Also opening this week is the Music Circus, hope you got your tickets early as the season promises to be another super one!.

□ The Osgood Playpark is complete, and is "awesome". Kids from 6 to 60 are admiring it, it certainly looks like a lot of fun. Drivers beware, there are tons of kids on bikes and they don't always look where they are going. So drive with caution and safety!

□ Hats off to **Elizabeth Durant, Phyllis** and **Doug Peck, June** and **Jack Hubbard, Sharon Becker** and **Michael Sullivan** who all chipped in to fill many trash bags full of litter from the landfill recently. Remember to secure your trash bags so that their hard work won't have been in vain, we would all appreciate it!!



This is what it would look like if the kindergarten students took over the fire department — pretty impressive! The students who toured the station last week included: (top, l to r) Margaret Olney, Matthew Woodworth, Susan Dane, Emily Coyne, Evan Byrnes, Lane Forrer, Patrick Carbone, Sandy Flynn, Abbie Butman, Steven Coyne and Daniel Williams.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

□ Congratulations go to **Jeffrey** and **Barbara Pinkus**, who had a baby girl on May 21st in South Shore Hospital. What a grand time of year to have a little one!!

□ There is some sad news to report from the **Logan** family. As most of you know, **Martha Logan** lives in New York and is a senior vice president of McKinley Aslopp and does leveraged buyouts. Martha was to be married on August 12th of this year to **Edward Schuldner**, who died of an aneurism recently. Knowing how badly those of you who know Martha must feel for her here is her address: 341 East 51st Street, IR, NY, NY 10022. Drop her a line, it would be nice to hear from those on the "home front".

□ It was a nice gesture that the Cohasset Dramatic Club made when it offered to plant a tree on town land in honor of its recently deceased members **Karyl Richards** and **Helen Ketcham**. Living memorials are wonderful things that we and future generations will certainly enjoy.

□ **Pat Leonard** received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Clemson University on May 12th. Best of luck to you in the future Pat! Seems like just yesterday you were a lifeguard at Sandy Beach. . . .

□ Don't forget to get your Sandy Beach sticker at the town hall. . . they have been out for a few weeks now but the weather hasn't been good enough to think about them. . . here's your reminder!!

□ Congratulations are in order for three CHS students this week. **Jon Ford** won 1st place for mixed media, **Brian Ormison** won second place in graphics, and **Dudley Bryan** won honorable mention. This was all from the Patriot Ledger Awards for Arts in the schools. If you wish to see their work, it will be on display at the Art Festival this weekend.

Well, Mom, schools out for summer. . . you should have plenty of news to report, there is always something going on that we'd love to hear about. Give me a call. . . .

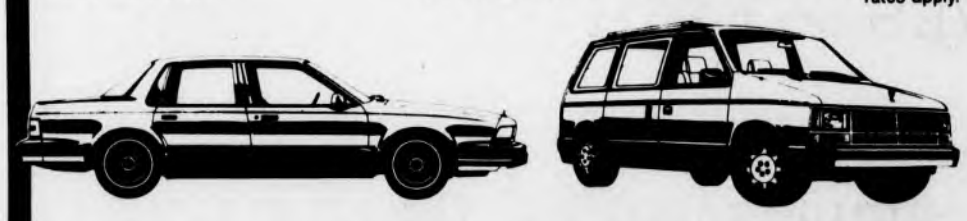
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School officials press for higher override . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be taken out of the school budget. That, she said, will require the elimination of 10 to 13 staff positions, reductions in athletics, art, business education, home economics, industrial arts, foreign languages and the enrichment programs; reduction of supplies, teacher aides, secretaries, custodians and coaches; and a significant reduction in the school bus service.

If the $303,800 override question succeeds, there will probably be only one teaching position eliminated, she said. "The cuts that we will have to make will not impact the students as greatly as a $400,000 reduction," she said.

If the $203,800 override passes and not the higher alternative, the school committee will be forced to cut their $5 million budget by $250,000.

Bliss is not happy with the June 28 ballot, and sensed that some voters will be confused by the two general budget override options. "I think it's very unfortunate," she said. "The two alternative override questions have been tried in two communities and both failed. I don't think the $203,800 override option is representative of the will of town meeting. A significant majority of the almost 1,000 voters at that (May 31) meeting voted to approve another $100,000 for the override."

"After the override the school committee made a list of all the items which would be cut by a $400,000 budget reduction. We felt it would be quite harmful to the school system. We also heard from a number of people in the community that perhaps some amount of override would be acceptable. So we made our plea to the advisory committee," she recalled.

The school committee devised a list of "more acceptable" budget cuts totalling $160,000. They explained the school committee needed time to formulate a more cost effective future plan for the school system, although they could forecast no great savings for the department since student enrollment is on a steady incline.

"At this point, we simply want to get the most for the money we do have," Bliss noted.'

The committee members left the advisory committee's meeting that night, hopeful that they would support a minimum $200,000 override for the schools. "We were somewhat disappointed when the advisory committee came up with an override that would amount to a $250,000 budget cut for the schools," she said.

The members then decided to ask town meeting on May 31 to support a higher override amount for the schools. "This is not an extra amount to be added to our budget. The $303,826 override simply means we will have to cut our budget by $150,000 rather than $250,000, or $400,000," she said.

With the $250,000 budget cut, the school committee would be forced to make reductions in transportation, athletics, supplies, and some teaching positions. If the alternative override amount of $303,800 succeeds, maybe one or two teachers will be cut from the staff, along with less severe cutbacks in transportation, athletics, and supplies.

Bliss said the committee is urging voters to approve both overrides, so that one alternative will win in the June 28 election.

"The school committee is doing its best to run our schools on a tight budget. We're doing our best to run a cost effective department. There is no fat in our budget, and unfortunately, we are being forced to make cuts that will have a direct negative impact on our students."

Advisors' work completed, they stand with original votes

(Continued from page 1)

department budget will be slashed by nine percent.

According to advisory committee member Ray Kasperowicz, the advisory committee's assignment is complete. "We've never even discussed the $303,800 option," he said. "We presented a recommendation to town meeting for a $203,800 override, and that's it - that's our recommendation. It's not our job to start presenting alternatives to what we recommended."

And as far as the capital outlay and debt exclusion overrides are concerned, the advisory committee's previous opinions still stand, Kasperowicz said. The three debt exclusions questions, $50,000 for the design of a town cemetery, $280,000 for renovations to the athletic fields, and $26,000 for the repair of the town hall roof, were not recommended by the advisory committee after they went down to defeat in the May 6 special override election.

"They were all shot down by the committee for the same reason," Kasperowicz said. "Although some of us had strong feelings about these articles, particularly the renovations of Milliken Field, they were voted down by the advisory committee. Right now, with the budget problems we're having, we felt the capital outlay requests and the debt exclusions questions have to take a back seat to the town's operating budget."

If the committee members were asked to take a second vote on the $203,800 or the $303,800 general budget overrides, Kasperowicz said he would once again favor the lower alternative. "That's what we recommended prior to town meeting, and that's what I recommend today," he said.

The advisory committee still believes the three-year police contract should not have been approved by town meeting. Just prior to the May 31 meeting, the committee voted not to recommended the contract which calls for a six percent increase for the department over three years, retroactive to last July 1.

The committee felt the third year of the contract should not be approved, saying it was beyond the town's ability to pay it within the confines of Proposition 2 1/2.

But now that town meeting has approved the contract, it will appear as a ballot question. The appropriation must be approved, or the $64,348 will be taken elsewhere from the town's operating budget.

Selectmen say town wants options

(Continued from page 1)

would be comfortable with the lower amount agreed to by the advisory committee. They don't feel so comfortable with the higher amount proposed on the floor of town meeting." she said. "That's the feedback I've received since this whole thing began."

The selectman has familiarized herself with the Proposition 2 1/2 legislation, which states "if two or more (ballot) questions seeking an override for the same purpose are approved, the question specifying the greater amount will be the one which applies."

Question one on the ballot requests a general override for $303,800 for the town's operating budget. The second question requests $203,800 for the same purpose. Conceivably, both questions could win a majority of votes, in which case the higher amount, $303,826, will take precedent.

"I feel it is the duty of the board (of selectmen) to propose both options," Gjesteby said. "This is a small town and I think there is a feeling that people will support the lower override amount, and there are some who want the larger override for the schools. So now they can choose. "

If both options fail, however, voters will have to return to town meeting to rescind their approval of the operating budget.

Some people might argue that Gjesteby proposed the alternative override option because her husband, Arne, is a member of the advisory committee which first proposed that amount. She laughed at such a suggestion. "It has absolutely nothing to do with Arne," she said, noting that they tend to disagree on many local issues. "I did it simply because of the feedback I received. I got a lot of calls. Many people felt angry because there was no specificity to that larger override amount proposed by the school committee.

"Proposition 2 1/2 gives us choices. That's part of the law passed by the state," she added.

The selectman said she is unsure how the vote will go next Wednesday. "There still seems to be a split in the town. I really have no idea what's going to happen," she said.

"But as far as selectmen are concerned, we tried to be fair about this ballot. There's a lot of concern out there, and we were trying to react to their concerns."





July 4th Deadlines



July 4th falls on a Tuesday, and advertising deadlines for the previous week will be:

South Look, Plymouth, Holbrook ..Thurs., 6/29, 5 P.M.
All Other Papers .....Friday, 6/30, noon
Classified Ads .....Friday, 6/.30, noon
Service Directory .....Wednesday, 6/28, 5 P.M.
All Proofs .....Wednesday, 6/28, 5 P.M.

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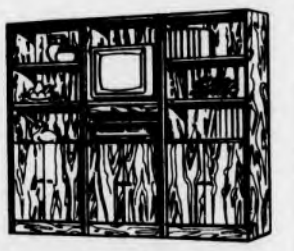


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Editorial

Maintain our support

Next week, Cohasset voters will hopefully face the last decision they must make in 1989 about an override of Proposition 2 1/2.

Wednesday, June 28 is the scheduled special election in which voters will make decisions regarding eight override options. These questions became necessary when the May 31 town meeting refused to reconsider several articles although the appropriations had been defeated at the May 6 election. By town meeting's inaction, voters will now have to decide once again whether the money will be appropriated for the expenses approved by this year's two town meetings.

If all this has you confused, be assured you are not alone. And perhaps Wednesday's ballot may be the most confusing of all.

Voters will find two override options for the town's general operating budget.

The first general budget override option will restore $303,826 to the town's operating budget. This proposal was made from the floor of the May 31 town meeting and was overwhelmingly adopted by voters at that time. The higher override amount will result in a $150,000 cut from the school budget - less harsh than the $400,000 cut which will be required if the override fails at the ballot.

The second option on next week's ballot will restore $203,826 to the budget, an amount that required much effort to pare it down from the original override figure of $844,000.

That option represents a nine percent decrease in many town department budgets, and a $250,000 reduction in the $5 million school budget.

Among the other questions on the June 28 ballot is a debt exclusion question for the design of a town cemetery. The Milliken Field renovations will reappear on the June 28 ballot as another debt exclusion question. Voters will also be facing a request to repair the roof on the original section of town hall, and a debt exclusion override to purchase a defribrillator for the fire department ambulance.

It was explained at the May 31 town meeting that approval of a $203,826 general override will add 36 cents to the tax rate. The second option of the $303,826 override will add about 15 cents more to the rate.

Many people in town still feel that enough is enough, and that we have to say no now to more taxes and more overrides.

But we stated in the past and we will continue to argue, this is surely not the end of the overrides. And this town would be shortsighted to say enough to enough, when clearly our taxes are simply not enough.

Without the override, our tax money is not adequate to cover the cost of operating this town or the school department in the manner to which we are accustomed. And we must state for the record, we prefer the higher general override option, so that school department reductions will not be as severe. We don't want to see our teaching staff slashed, and we don't want to see textbook purchases postponed.

No one wants higher taxes. Come to think of it, no one really wants any taxes. But the reality is , we must pay taxes. And like the weather in these parts, nothing stays the same for long. Taxes must rise as sure as the rain falls.

Most of us are proud of our small school system. Our sons and daughters prospered in these schools. They have graduated, gone on to prestigious colleges and succeeded in their careers. Now, we must return the favor. Good school systems do not exist and surely do not flourish if the financial support corrodes. We must maintain that support. This does not mean we cannot question or object to certain procedures or plans being implemented in the schools. That is our right as the caretakers of this system, to question procedures and to receive answers to our inquiries.

But we must not confuse priorities right now. Our first priority as taxpayers is to agree to continue the necessary financial support of our schools and our town departments. We must then work with town officials to find new methods of sharing scare financial resources. That is a secondary priority which cannot be addressed until our override obligations are complete.

Once again, it is time to swallow that bitter pill called a tax hike. But we must realize the alternative - harmful cuts in all town budgets - will be a more drastic and undesirable alternative.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News



These students were pensive as their team seemed headed for defeat during the Deer Hill Olympic Day competition.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Schools need support for the future

Letters

To the Editor:

As members of the Cohasset School Committee, we would like to address the two major criticisms of the School Committee which have been expressed by some townspeople during recent weeks: first, the Committee's decision to seek an amendment on the floor of Town Meeting reducing by $100,000 the budget cuts recommended by the Advisory Committee; and second, the Committee's reluctance to cut an administrative position.

Why did the Committee request an amendment to the budget recommended by the Advisory Committee?

By way of background, the School Committee released, at its public meeting of May 22, 1989, a list of budget reductions totaling $400,000, as requested by the Advisory Committee. However, the School Committee stated very clearly its opposition to these cuts and its intention to seek a maximum reduction of $158,000 either from the Advisory Committee, or on the floor of Town Meeting if necessary. The committee then presented to the Advisory Committee both its $400,000 list and its recommendation for a maximum cut of $158,000 at a public meeting on May 23. The Advisory Committee, in turn, recommended a $250,000 reduction in the School Department budget. Finally, the School Committee recommended a $150,000 budget reduction on the floor of Town Meeting, which was adopted.

Clearly, the School Committee's intention was to reduce its budget cutting by $100,000, not to raise its budget by $100,000 as some have suggested. And the reason is very simple: the $100,000 will be used to fund teacher jobs, as well as supplies and the athletic budget. The $100,000 will mean the possible reduction of 1-2 teaching positions, rather than the 5-7 teacher cuts that would be necessitated by a $250,000 budget reduction. In our judgment, the School committee's request that its budget be reduced by $150,000 rather than by $250,000 in order to save teaching jobs is entirely defensible.

Why do we believe that the School Committee should not eliminate administrative positions at this time?

First, the School Committee released the findings of the Whalen Report at its public meeting of June 8, 1989. After listing five major areas of concern in the School Department — including the need for a financial master plan, a curriculum master plan, the setting of priorities and objectives and the improvement of organizational communication — the Report recommends four alternative structures, all of which would increase the number of administrators.

Second, townspeople are seeking more accountability, a greater return for the tax dollar. But the School Department has already reduced its central administration by 50% and its overall administrative staff by 25% since 1981. Any further cuts will erode the School Committee's ability to implement management goals and objectives which will ensure the accountability the Town seeks.

Third, current trends in education are toward school-based management, with current research indicating tht the building principal is a crucial factor in successful schools.

Finally, a comparison of comparable school systems shows the following central administrative structures: Bedford - 4 positions, 1800 students: Westwood - 5 positions, 1800 students; Weston - 7 positions, 1600 students. Cohasset — which must accomplish the same tasks of finance, personnel, curriculum, special education and transportation as these other communities — has only 2 central office positions.

The taxpayers of Cohasset want administrators of the highest quality, professionals who are competent and dedicated to providing quality service to the town. And the School Committee should be held accountable by the voters for its efforts to provide a framework of accountability that ensures efficient use of resources.

In our judgment, however, this is not the time to cut an administrative position. The administrative structure can be reorganized to save tax dollars, but such a reorganization must not impede the School Committee's ability to meet the long-term needs of the school system. To borrow a phrase from the world of sports, we clearly have no depth, no bench. If we are to develop long range financial and curriculum plans, improve the evaluation process and provide evidence of the efficient use of resources, then we simply cannot cut our already thinly stretched administrative organization.

We urge our fellow townspeople to carefully weight these two issues and then to support the School Department with a positive vote on Question 1 on the June 28 ballot. However, to insure the passage of at least a minimum override, we urge a positive vote on both Questions 1 and 2.

The School committee has embarked on a 5-year long-range plan, and we need your support for planned, rational change in the years to come.

Sincerely,
Barbara Bliss, Chairman
Chris Ford
Nancy Sandell
Russ Reidy
Ralph Kidder

Playground workers are thanked

To the Editor:

As the dust settles and the aches of muscles subside, I would like to pay public tribute to the hundreds of people who made the Osgood Playpark a reality.

We were warned by our designers, Tom Bowler and Tony Salerno of Custom Playgrounds Inc., that most projects have a difficult time enlisting the volunteer help necessary to complete construction — 110 people in our case. Cohasset was a stellar example of what community spirit is all about! There were 166 people working on Sat. June 10 and 163 on Sun. June 11 plus food workers & childcare workers. It was indeed a moving experience to witness this kind of cooperation, enthusiasm and expertise. New friendships were made, great admiration for the tradespeople developed and a bond was made which will be difficult to duplicate, let alone break. Congratulations to all who took part in the

(Continued from page 11)

June 28 special election ballot sample

PAGE 1 Cohasset 1989

LEVY OVERRIDES

QUESTION NO. 1:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $303,800.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of fully funding the approved Town Operating Budget, including without limitation, the School Department Budget?

YES 2
NO 3

QUESTION NO. 2:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $203,800.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of funding a Town Operating Budget, including without limitation, the School Department Budget?

YES 8
NO 9

QUESTION NO. 3:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $64,348.66 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purposes of fully funding an approved collective bargaining agreement made by and between the Town of Cohasset and the Cohasset Local of The International Brotherhood of Police Officers?

YES 15
NO 16

PAGE 2 Cohasset 1989

CAPITAL OUTLAY EXCLUSIONS

QUESTION NO. 4:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $10,000.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of paying for the removal of underground gasoline tanks at the Cohasset Fire Station?

YES 22
NO 23

QUESTION NO. 5:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to assess an additional $7,500.00 in real estate and personal property taxes for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1989 for the purpose of purchasing Defibrillation Equipment?

YES 28
NO 29

PAGE 3 Cohasset 1989

DEBT EXCLUSIONS

QUESTION NO. 6:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the design and specifications for the construction of a cemetery?

YES 42
NO 43

QUESTION NO. 7:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for design and engineering service relating to the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field and for the construction of the expansion of Milliken/Lillard Field?

YES 46
NO 47

QUESTION NO. 8:

Shall the Town of Cohasset be allowed to exempt from Proposition 2½, so called, the amount required to pay the bond issue for the repair and replacement of the roof of the original Town Hall building?

YES 52
NO 53

END OF BALLOT

Playground organizer thanks many volunteers

(Continued from page 10)

experience.

Congratulations also to a very hard working and dedicated committee whose work for months behind the scenes really paid off. Where would we be without the enthusiasm of the fundraising co-chairs Kevin Lewis and Rhonda Myers and their dynamic committee — Peggy Lewis, Paul Buick, Fraser Cameron, Marianne McLaughlin, Meredith Gledhill, Cheryl and Dick Bugley, John and Susan Carr along with the children of the Osgood School who alone raised $6500 for their playground. How fortunate we were to have Selma Ingber, Joanne Lehr, Irene Volpe, Diana Kinch and Jennifer Plipenbrink organize such interesting crafts and activities to provide a quality childcare experience while parents were busy at the build site. Food and beverages were really something to look forward to and so enthusiastically coordinated by Moira Stansell. Many thanks to Jane Hamilton and Betsy and Ed Connolly for patiently handling the prewashing of some 100 tires of varying sizes. The hundreds of volunteer sheets were systematically and calmly handled by Amy Folden who did a great job of arm twisting at every opportunity. The organization of hundreds of tools, computerizing of lists and typing of letters too numerous to mention came about because of the dedication of Gordon Whitely who also managed to keep the family together during the hectic times this year. Ralph Kidder, our treasurer, really kept a tight hold on our purse strings and has our admiration and recommendation for his next audition for "A Christmas Carol." Andy Krueger, our materials coordinator, treated each nail as his very own and thanks to his conscientiousness we didn't lose anything. Many hours of working in his basement to design the lighthouse, build the crow's nest and collect flag materials were given by Phil Lehr. Without his terrific support, good advice and general expertise this project would not have the aesthetic details which make it so special. We are also deeply greatful to Bob Protulis for searching out materials, for running the heavy equipment on site and for sharing his delightful sense of humor with all. We owe so much to Wayne Sawchuck for donating so much of himself, his company's manpower and his equipment to this project. Not only did Rhonda Myers co-chair fundraising, she also co-chaired publicity and filled in gaps wherever and whenever she was needed. She is truly a human dynamo whose great energy and optimism gave everyone strength. And finally, to Linda Keller, whose grace and serenity helped maintain a sense of calm throughout this project and who was willing to do anything to help see this project through — my very sincere gratitude.

Despite the darker side which this world often shows us, when I view the Osgood Playpark I will always see goodness, kindness and hope. Hats off to Cohasset!

Sincerely,
Ann M. Whiteley
Project Playground
Coordinator

Letters

Thanks for scholarship

To the Editor:

I wish to express my deep gratitude for receiving my *Cohasset Mariner* award. I feel honored and privileged to be the recipient of such an award; rest assured the money will not go to waste.

Though I do not fully intend to eventually become a journalist, while attending Trinity College I do hope to be a member of their newspaper staff. Besides, as a Political Science major, I will rarely be far from a newspaper anyway.

With heartfelt thanks.

Matthew Drinkwater

Community needs to continue its support

To The editor:

Our school libraries and media programs need public support now! Over the years, the townspeople of Cohasset have been enthusiastic and generous in devoting volunteer time to our school libraries. Parents and others have put a high priority on the fight to preserve the love of books and reading and writing in a world that is increasingly bombarding our children with commercial television.

I urge you to continue the battle, now! Vote yes on question one and yes on question two to prevent the necessity of the "elimination of the high school librarian" that an override failure would cause.

No librarian in the high school would mean an end to the library as we have come to know it in the building years by Joan Gutturna and then Liz Glasfeld, and the "coming of age" under Susan McFadd. Besides the library being frequently physically closed, even when open, teachers and students used to professional help, would be "on their own." Osgood's library, unsupervised, would be adrift. Because the reduced library program would be given to the A.V. Director, A.V. services to the elementary schools would stop and training in video production would be greatly reduced — work that has taught students and teachers the creative use of a powerful communications tool.

Please help one more time to support these essential programs for our children in reading, research, and communications!

Vote yes on questions one and two.

"Doc" Packard
53 Pleasant St.
Cohasset
(AV & English, Cohasset Schools)

Comparing town expenditures

This is the information presented to town meeting May 31 by Michael Sullivan of Fair Oaks Lane, comparing Cohasset expenditures for town services with those of comparable communities.

PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL EXPENDITURES

TOWN	TOTAL EXPEN. PER CAPITA	GEN GOV.	POL.	FIRE	OTHER PUB. SFTY	ED.
Cohasset	1,302	8.1	6.3	9.1	1.9	48.0
Duxbury	1,368	5.7	6.0	4.6	1.7	53.6
Hanover	1,219	4.1	4.4	2.0	2.9	59.8
Hingham	1,197	4.6	7.9	9.2	0.6	54.2
Hull	1,926	4.2	5.9	6.9	1.0	32.0
Marshfield	1,152	4.1	5.9	6.1	0.8	48.8
Medfield	1,107	4.6	5.4	1.1	0.9	60.8
Norwell	1,304	6.4	6.6	3.0	2.9	56.9
Scituate	1,186	7.8	5.6	8.1	0.6	48.5
Wayland	1,451	5.9	5.0	4.7	2.0	54.1
AVERAGE	1,321	5.5	5.9	5.4	1.53	51.6

SOURCE

Massachusetts Department of Revenue
Division of Local Services
Municipal Data Bank

PER CAPITA INCOME

TOWN	POP.	TOTAL GEN. EXPEN. PER CAPITA	INCOM. PER CAPITA	AVE. AVE. PER STDNT.
Belmont	25,020	1,222	$19,184	$4,714
Boxborough	3,060	1,055	$19,591	$4,107
Brookline	52,360	1,382	$19,976	$5,393
Carlisle	4,060	1,372	$24,213	$5,131
Cohasset	7,290	1,303	$22,508	$4,079
Lincoln	7,710	1,305	$24,242	$6,907
Lynnfield	11,350	1,118	$20,410	$4,539
Manchester	5,260	1,336	$21,330	$5,175
Needham	27,240	1,723	$20,348	$5,162
Newton	82,140	1,364	$20,601	$5,221
Sherborn	4,260	1,453	$25,453	$5,788
Sudbury	14,140	1,402	$21,499	$5,447
Wayland	12,190	1,450	$23,724	$5,454
Wellesley	26,550	1,281	$22,420	$5,564
Westwood	12,580	1,457	$19,189	$5,341
Winchester	20,120	1,467	$19,738	$4,489
AVERAGE		1,356	$21,527	$5,156

SOURCES

Massachusetts DOR Municipal Data Bank
Massachusetts Institute for Social and Economic Research State Data Center.

School news

Conservatory summer program

A new summer program at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will give students the opportunity to learn more about their musical instruments and to handle certain repair problems themselves.

It will be an overview on brass, woodwind, and percussion instrument care and maintenance. The class will begin Wednesday, June 28 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. and continue for six weeks.

Paul Weller, head of the music department in Norwell Junior High School, is also a technician and owner of Weller's Instrument Service in Marshfield. He will instruct the program.

Classes will deal with general care and maintenance, precautions, inspections, repair equipment, standard repairs, and how to handle the most frequent problems. The Conservatory is taking registrations for this and other summer programs.

For information call 749-7565.

Summer basketball camp

The South Shore Basketball camp will begin its eighth season June 26 through June 30 at Scituate High School.

Paul Svensen of Scituate High and John LeVangie of Boston College High are the camps' directors. The camp is open to boys in grades 5 to 9.

"During the past seven years, we have taken what we feel are the best things from all the camps we have worked at and incorporated them into the South Shore Basketball Camp," Svensen said.

The camp is limited to 100 campers and runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 545-0970 or 545-0384.

Swim center open for season

The Cohasset Swim Center opened Saturday, June 17 with a schedule of programs under director Abbie White and her staff.

The programs include: Red Cross Swimming, Swim Team, Adult Lessons, Adapted Aquatics Cookouts, Water Babies, Family Outings and more.

Membership fees are as follows: family $25; adult single $75; jr. single $50; sr. citizens, $45.

Rabies clinic scheduled for dogs

The Standish Humane Society will be conducting a rabies clinic for dogs Saturday, June 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. behind the Scituate Town Hall on Route 3A. The town garage, also behind the Town Hall will be used in case of rain.

Cohasset residents are welcome to bring their dogs to the clinic.

Kenneth Roberts of the Animal Clinic on Wheels of Pembroke is the veterinarian. Shots will be $5 each. Any pup three months or older may be vaccinated. Proof of current rabies inoculation is necessary to license a dog in any town in the state.

For more information on the rabies clinic or Standish Humane Society please call 545-2808.

Politics discussed on cable TV

State Representative and Democratic candidate for Governor, John H. Hood (D-Canton) will be the guest on Wigmore Pierson's "Pierson to Person" cable television show, live, Thursday, June 22 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Pierson's second guest on the same program will be William J. Spence who is the president of Massachusetts Bay Lines — the commuter boat between Hingham and Boston. Spence is a former State Representative from Hingham.

Dramatic choral concert

The 30-voice "New Sound Choir" from the United Methodist Church in Haddonfield, N.J., will present a dramatic choral concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, 16 Highland Avenue, Sunday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The concert will include a wide variety of musical styles, from classical to contemporary Christian. Included as a special highlight will be an abridged version of the popular Broadway Musical, "Joseph and The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat", which will be staged in costume. In addition to the choir, there will be vocal solos and duets as well as solo piano selections.

The choir is comprised of 30 junior and senior high students who have been preparing throughout the past year for this performance. This season's tour to New England will include concerts in Newport, Cape Cod, Andover, Hartford, and Port Jervis.

Included on the program will be, "All Things Bright and Beautiful", "O Magnify The Lord", "How Excellent Is Thy Name", "Gloria", "Simple Gifts", "More Than A Song", "Go Ye Into All The World", and "He Lives Today". Accompaniment will be on piano and organ as well as a state-of-the-art synthesizer. Other instruments include flute, percussion and trumpet.

The group is directed by John L. Wilson, who is the full-time Director of Music at the Haddonfield United Methodist Church.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray expenses.

For further information call 383-1083.

Library needs financial support

The Friends of the Cohasset Library voted this week to conduct a town-wide appeal for support of its efforts on behalf of the town public library, the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

President Anne Costello and membership chair Frederick Garrison recommended the campaign, and the Executive Board unanimously voted to do it. This will be the first time in many yers that the Friends have sent an appeal to every household in Cohasset. In recent years, the membership drive has consisted of asking former members to renew.

The Friends recently expended most of their treasury to purchase services and furnishings requested by the Library Trustees. This includes: $2100 to furnish family passes to the Science Museum; the Aquarium; the Childrens Museum; the Museum of Fine Arts; and Plimoth Plantation. Also: $250 for the children's summer reading incentive program and field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts. Also: $2500 to replace and repair library furniture.

The Friends note in their letter of appeal for contributions that "The Friends of the Cohasset Library, a nonprofit organization, was established in 1968 to encourage awareness and support of the Library," and that the Friends, through 2,500 hours of volunteer help in the library, and through expenditures of about $3,500 a year, "achieve library services beyond what tax dollars provide."

Next year's library budget from the town has been reduced due to the constraint on taxes. The book budget will be reduced. The Friends invite all those for whom the Cohasset is an important and valuable service to become a FRIEND. Contributions are tax-deductible.

Summer reading porgram

This year's summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Library will focus on an "Asian Adventure."

With folktales and stories of China, India, Japan, and their neighboring countries, participants will be exploring the continent and culture of Asia. The program will end in late August with a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and a special guided tour of the Asiatic collection: colossal Buddha statues, beautiful kimonoes, samurai armor and ceremonial swords, fantastic deities in stone, screens and scrolls that tell stories. A celebration will conclude with refreshments in the outdoor courtyard of the museum.

The summer reading club is open to all children who have completed grades 1-6. Reading cards for recording the titles read on each person's own reading level may be picked up at the library. Participants in grades 1-3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice from the Friends of the Library. Participants in grades 4-5 will read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books.

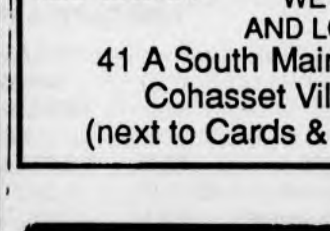
A new feature this year will be a program for "Almost Readers," those younger children who enjoy being read to or are just beginning to read themselves with help. These children will receive stickers for each book read, and the library will chart their progress.

Dates of the summer reading program are June 19-Aug. 25. There is no registration for this program, except for the field trip to the MFA.

Thursday is Mariner Day

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July 17 - July 21
10:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Held at
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First Parish Road, Scituate
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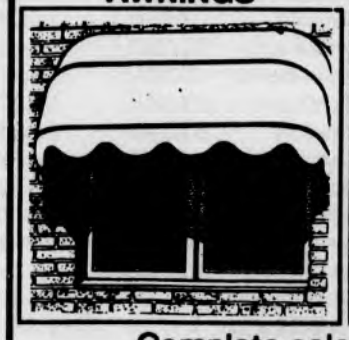

JEAN KEATING

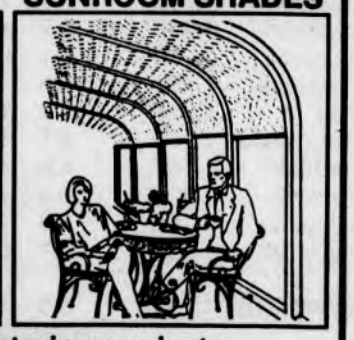
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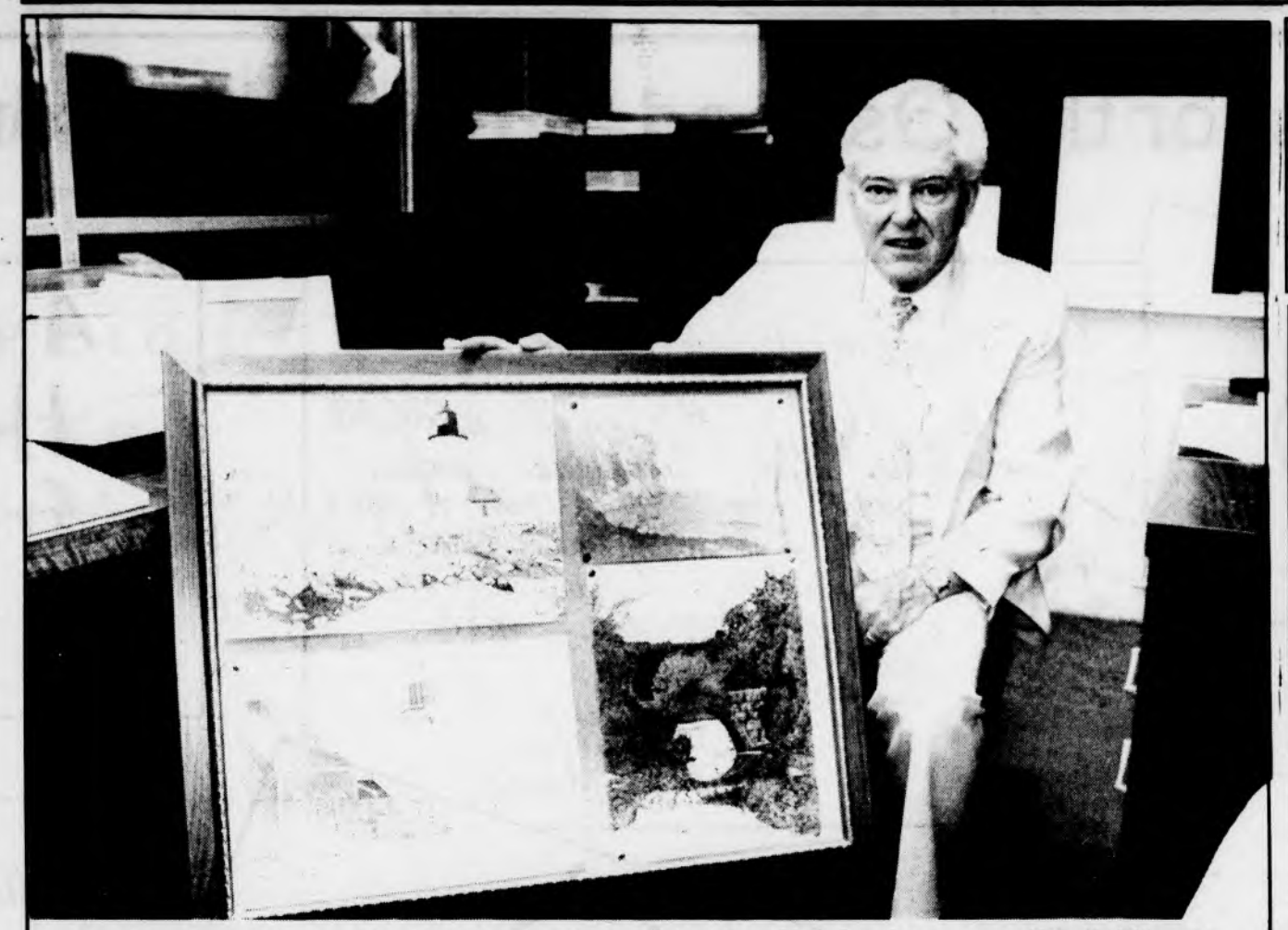

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Assistant superintendent Richard Streeter displays his pen and ink drawings — something he'll have a lot more time to do when he retires this month. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Streeter is ready for a change

(Continued from page 1)

Streeter was also principal at Northfield High School for two years.

He still maintains friendships from those days, and is regularly invited back for class reunions.

Streeter was offered a job in Cohasset when his Vermont school superintendent, Nelson Megna, transferred to this town in 1970.

"He asked if I was interested in the high school principal position," said Streeter.

"I really hadn't had the desire to leave Vermont. I knew I could make more money in Massachusetts. But that wasn't a big issue."

Streeter said to his wife, "You wouldn't be interested in moving, would you?"

"Try me," she replied.

"We were both ready for a change."

He and his family moved to a house on Bancroft Rd., across the athletic field from the high school.

"I could walk to school," said Streeter."But I usually didn't."

He didn't find Cohasset too different from his home town in Vermont.

"They are both kind of small towns," he said. "But this is an affluent community, and I had to get used to that."

His daughter, Debbie, was a seventh grader when the family moved to Cohasset.

"She kind of enjoyed me being principal of the high school," he said.

But for his daughter, Nancy, the transition was more difficult.

"She was a senior and she had wanted to graduate with her friends in Vermont," he said.

As high school principal, Streeter dealt with such things as scheduling and budgeting. He also worked with the PSO.

"As you keep going up, you see the student population as a group," he noted.

"You don't get to have relationships with the students as you do when you are teaching. But you get to know all the teachers."

Among the staff at the high school was a guidance counselor by the name of Stephen Hart.

Hart is now Cohasset school superintendent.

As principal, Streeter enjoyed the opportunity to change things, to implement new programs.

"Or at least to suggest them to the school committee," he said.

He also enjoyed attending conferences and meeting principals from schools in other communities.

"You got to pick their brains, and to know about other school systems," he said.

"We were always comparing notes. I enjoyed the interchange."

Streeter attended many school functions.

"It wasn't a chore for me," he said. "I enjoyed watching the kids in action.

"It's always a pleasure seeing kids out of the classroom atmosphere."

His career hit a snag in 1973 when then school superintendent James Gray did not recommend him for rehiring.

"I took the case to arbitration," said Streeter. "I wasn't given adequate information about what the superintendent expected."

After 18 months, it was ruled that Streeter's contract had been violated, and he was reinstated in 1975.

"That was a little bit traumatic," said Streeter about that period. "I could have moved, but I didn't want to.

"I tried (working in) real estate, but the market was worse than it is now."

Streeter also taught at Newbury Junior College and Fisher Junior College.

"It wasn't much different dealing with college kids than high school kids," he said.

In addition, he studied for a certificate of graduate study at Northeastern University.

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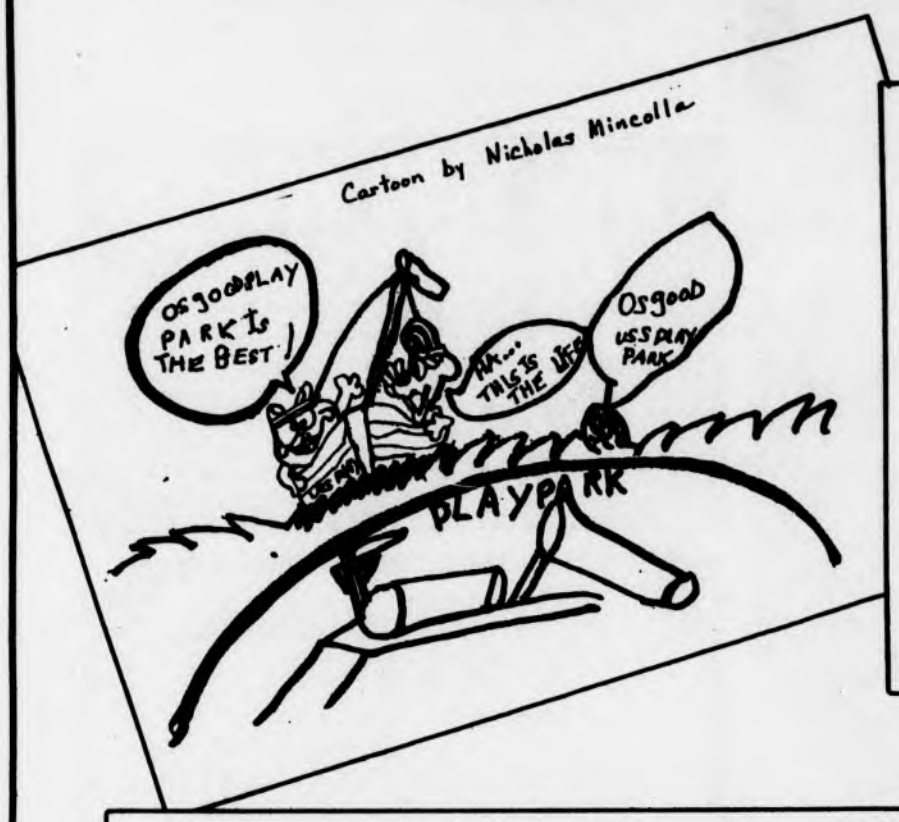
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Thanks for the Osgood School playgrou



June 12, 1989

Dear Playground Committee,

The new Playpark is GREAT! I like the fireman's poles, the slides, the Jungle gym. I can't believe how hard work you did. Thank you all for the new playground.

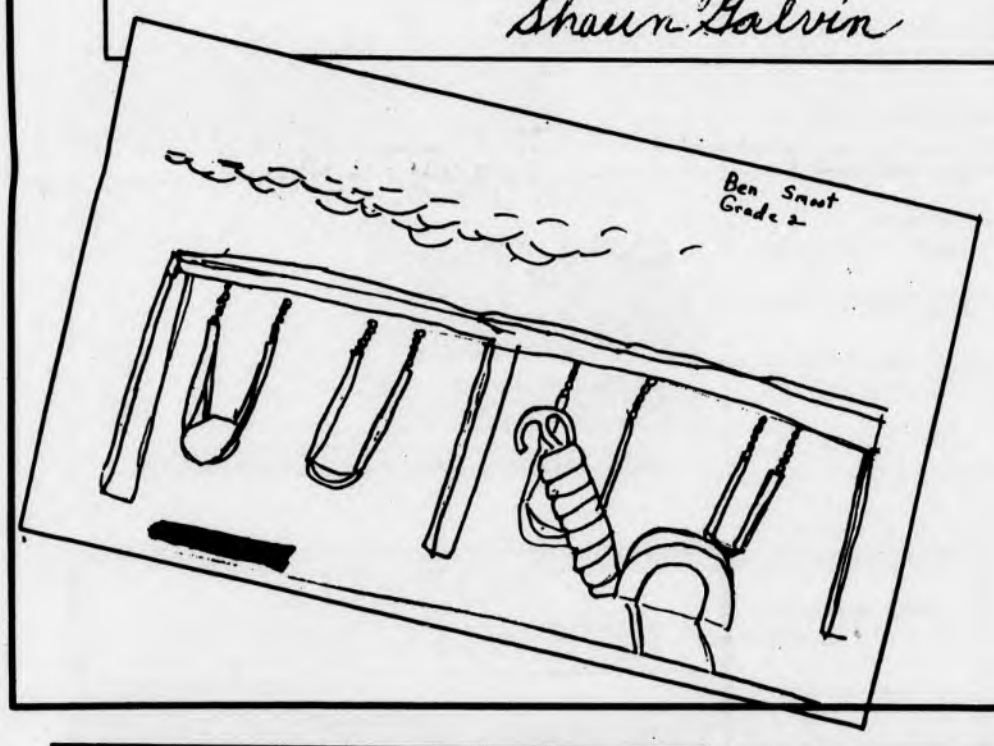
Sincerely,
Ben Smoot

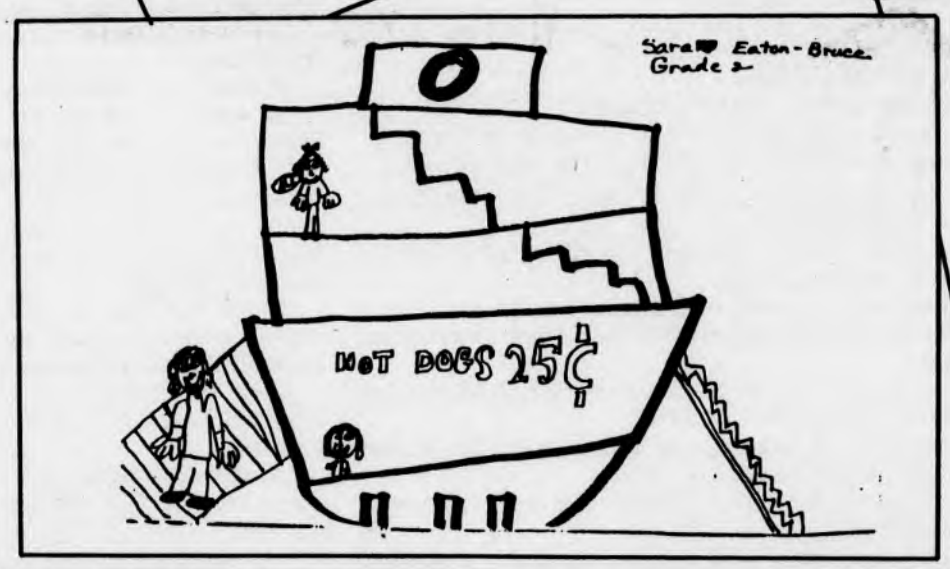
June 13, 1989

Dear Mrs. Whiteley,
Thank you for building our playground. I like the swings and slides and tires and the song called Osgood Play Park.

Sincerely,
Shaun Galvin







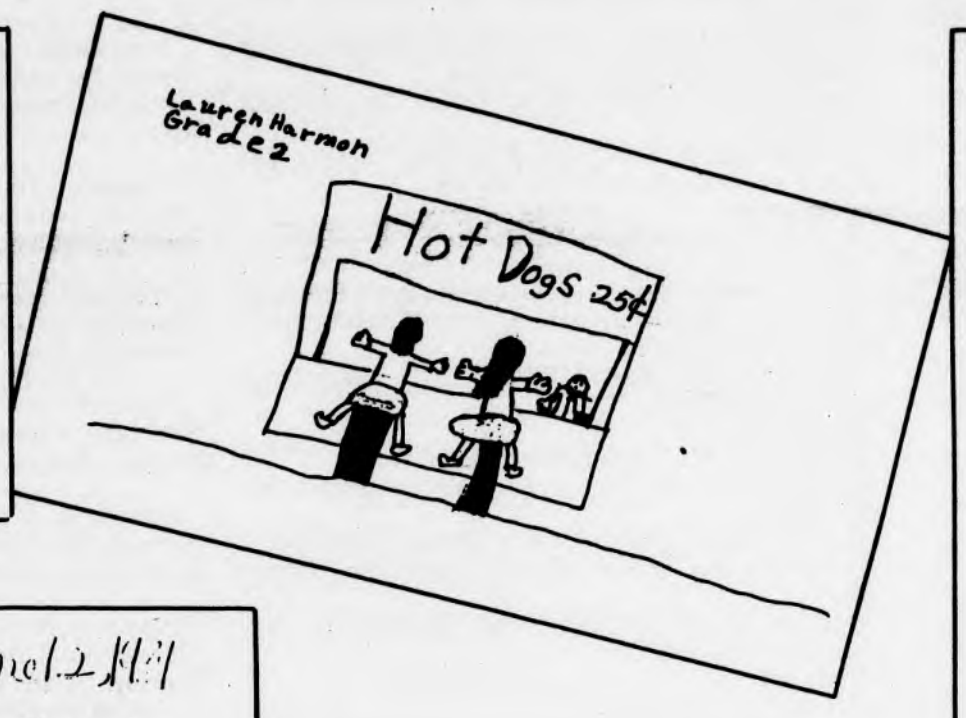
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nd . . . from the second grade students

pecial
nks
n Mrs. Collins'
nd Grade
Class





June 12 1989

Dear Osgood Workers,
Thank you for making
playground for us. I like
it and the Crab. Also thank you
the rubber.

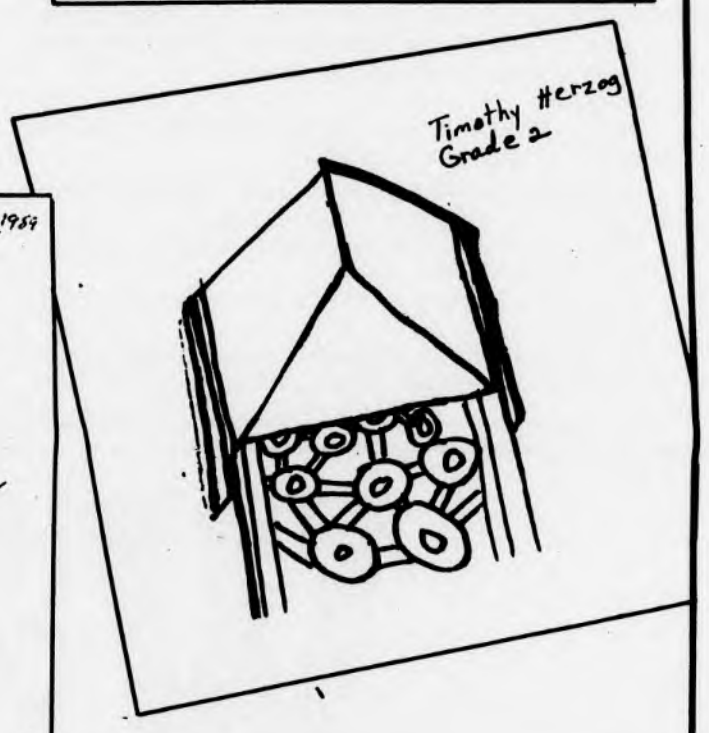
Sincerely
Andrew Carney



June 12, 1989

Dear Osgood Workers,
Thank you for working
on our playground. Everyone
loves the playground.
My favorite part is the
hotdog stand. My class
plays on the swings
a lot. The playground
is really neat.

Sincerely,
Lauren Harmon



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by Gail Mag
THE CYCLE IN DISHWASHERS
A dishwasher seems more like a necessity today than a luxury. Yet, industry studies show that as recently as 20 years ago only 20 percent of all households had dishwashers. Today, dishwashers can be found in approximately half of all homes. The increase in popularity of this kitchen appliance may be directly linked to the upsurge of two-earner families. According to one survey, mothers in this setting say that the dishwasher saves them four hours of work each week. Once a person has experienced this kind of time savings, she is reluctant to let it go. That is the reason given for the dishwasher's continued hold on retirees and single-earners.
What may be a luxury to one person is a necessity to another. Do what is right for you in your family situation. A dishwasher "saves" in so many areas and is a better washer besides. The average life of a dishwasher is 11 years, so if yours is older, you're doing well. Leftover food on your dishes and stains on your silverware are signs that your washer is not doing its job and wasting energy. If this is the case, check out the facts at KITCHEN DESIGN ASSSOCIATES. We handle all areas of a kitchen remodeling. See us at 962 Washington St. Rt. 53, Hanover, Tel. 826-4121.
HINT: It takes far less water to wash dishes in a dishwasher than it does by hand.

School news

PSO provides information table

The PSO, in its voter service role, will have an information table set up outside Town Hall on Election Day, Wednesday June 28. Please stop by if you have any questions. Volunteers are needed.

Please call Martha Equi at 383-0461; Sue Brister at 383-2439; or Monica McKenney at 383-1338.

Student candidates

Congratulations to all of the students who ran for the Student Council ClassOfficers,Representatives, School Committee, and Student Advisory Council.

There were 141 students who ran for offices, which is an overwhelming response considering the size of Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School. Certainly, you are all winners.

7th grade:

President: Ryan Freeman, Scott L. Moe, Kathleen Smith.

Vice-President: Jerilah Afshar, Kathleen Carroll, Matthew Higgins, Melinda Johansen, Guy Scarpaci, Michael Shields, Nicholas Welz.

Secretary: Katie Cibelli, Jessica Connor, Dawn Meehan.

Treasurer: Jessica Aronson, Jarred Graves, Michael Lennon, Jerome Marion, Kristin Niessink, David Nothnagle, Alissa Sexton, Joe Slotnick, Martina Snyder, Marin Van Vleck.

Representatives: Peter Bishop, Elizabeth L. Corcoran, Elizabeth S. Corcoran, Marisa Gallant, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Brendan Kinchla, Jeffrey Littlehale, James Magner, John McDonald, A. Chip Moore, Kevin O'Donnell, Molly Pease, Matthew Pierce, Benjamin Redfield, Amy Silvia, Jeremiah Stevenson.

8th grade:

President: Tim Brister, Brian Duffy, Becky Golden, Gephard Lubitz, Tina Rousseau.

Vice-President: Douglas Damron, Charles Endris, Priscilla Goff, Nick Terry, Lindsey Tibbets.

Secretary: Sarah Atherton, Hope Gaston, Liz Deveney, Sarah Kirk, Vicky Maynard.

Treasurer: Marisol Perry, Courtney Schultz, Scott Theriault.

Representative: Dan Christoffel, Marnie DeMichele, Brandan DeVoe, Alyson Gallant, Katie O'Connor, Mike Riley.

9th grade:

President: Jeff Bowen, Nate Fiore, Katie O'Sullivan.

Vice-President: Will Adams, Erin McAllister, Mike Reynolds.

Secretary: Dan Baird, Kate Barrett, Eric Drysdale, Lori Gallant, Tim Herzog, Colby Lawrence.

Treasurer: Joe Andrade, David Aronson, Doug Ellinger, Charles Smith.

Representative: Ben Chittick, Bridget Corkery, Bill Jordan, Marc Mercurio, Karyn Murray.

10th grade:

President: Joe Gagliano, Jen Reidy.

Vice-President: Amy Gallant, John Geary.

Secretary: Catie Beggan, Heidi Lincoln, Tonya Petersen.

Treasurer: Laurie Bronstein, Brian Conant, Ann-Margaret Grew, Carole Smith.

Representative: Brooks Doten, Carlo Lagrotteria, Michelle Woodland.

11th grade:

President: John Gaston, Patrick Milligan.

Vice-President: Jennifer Jackson, Melissa Christoffel, Matt Marks.

Secretary: Mike Cisneros, Rebecca Jordan, Patty Tolini.

Treasurer: Jon Hunter, Barbara Lagrotteria, Andrew Ross.

Representative: Bill Baird, Tad Kasperowicz, Jen McKenna, Maggie Moore.

12th grade:

President: Jim Reidy.

Vice-President: Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Zach Hochkeppel, Sean McCarthy.

Secretary: Jill Hamilton.

Treasurer: Juliana Chittick, Michelle Massa.

Representative: Jason Cameron, Kristin Jackson, Candi Jones, Richard McLaughlin.

Student Council:

President: Joel Reidy.

Vice-President: Travis Coley, Noah Hill, Jennifer Plante.

Secretary: Jessica DeLorenzo, Kerri Miele, Carrie Ripley, Laura Smart.

School Committee:

Seniors: Deana Genovese, Michelle Hartley, Robin Haynes, Gregg Nourie, Brian Shultz.

Juniors: Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell.

Student Advisory Council: Melissa Christoffel, Jill Hamilton, Matt Marks, Gregg Nourie, Jim Reidy, Travis Coley, Zach Hochkeppel, Melissa Massa, Jen Plante.

Special congratulations to the following elected students:

CLASS OFFICERS
1989/1990
GRADE 7

President: Scott L. Moe, Vice President: Kathleen Carroll, Secretary: Dawn Meehan, Treasurer: Marin Van Vleck, Representatives: Marisa Gallant, Jeremiah Stevenson.

GRADE 8

President: Tim Brister, Vice President: Priscilla Goff, Secretary: Sarah Atherton, Treasurer: Courtney Schultz, Representatives: Marnie DeMichele, Mike Riley.

GRADE 9

President: Nate Fiore, Vice President: William Adams, Secretary: Lori Gallant, Treasurer: Doug Ellinger, Representatives: Ben Chittick, Bridget Corkery.

GRADE 10

President: Jen Reidy, Vice President:, Amy Gallant, Secretary: Tonya Peterson, Treasurer: Brian Conant, Representatives: Carlo Lagrotteria, Michelle Woodland.

GRADE 11

President: John Gaston, Vice President: Jennifer Jackson, Secretary: Mike Cisneros, Treasurer: Andrew Ross, Representatives: Jen McKenna, Maggie Moore.

GRADE 12

President: Jim Reidy, Vice President: Sean McCarthy, Secretary: Jill Hamilton, Treasurer: Juliana Chittick, Representatives: Jason Cameron, Kristin Jackson.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE REPRESENTATIVES

Seniors: Michelle Hartley, Robin Haynes, Gregg Nourie.

Juniors: Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell.

STUDENT COUNCIL — President: Joel Reidy, Vice President: Jennifer Plante, Secretary: Kerrie Miele.

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL — Jill Hamilton, Jim Reidy.

A picnic on the Charles

June 21 40 students, teachers and adults will take advantage of a grant from the Mass. Council for the Arts & Humanities and attend the Publick Theatre production of "Taming of The Shrew."

The group will picnic by the Charles River and then see the "open air" play. Anyone interested, see Ms. Lucas, Mrs. Wood or Ms. Foley.

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School news

Art and music contest

Several students of Ms. Lucas & Ms. Foley at CHS have participated in an Art & Music Contest sponsored by Great Woods. Students were introduced to the music of Mussorgsky through his composition, "Pictures at an Exhibition." After listening to the piece and discussing it, they created art work which was their interpretation of the music. Winners will receive tickets to Great Woods this summer.

Students in grades 7-8 participating are: Sheryl Saef, Tina Rousseau, Brooke Sheerin, Christine McMackin, Emily Spencer, Katie Ridge, Jessica Sammons, Jason Pearsol, Marisol Perry, Gehrt Lubitz, Nick Terry, Steve Chipman, Kate Barrett, Dan Baird, Alex Vanderweil, Marc Mercurio, Matt Woodbury, Sheldon Morgan, Kate Murray, John Kinchla.

Tracy Hyde, Nicole Batts, Nicole Haefner, Peter Collins, David Aronson, Penelope Dane, Meredith Hansen, Katherine Andrews, Ann Senechal, Diane Saldi, Anne Lindgren, Mike Riley, Sarah Thompson, Kim Ward, Kara Protulis, Shona Hislop, Jon Ford, Jason Porter, Earle Bestick, Adam Reid, Chris Goodman, Matt Graves, Lauren Almeida, Scott Theriault.

IMS Winners for the year

Grade 4, Mrs. Sullivan's class; Grade 6, Mr. Shultz's class; Grade 5, Individual Winners; Mrs. Whitley's class: 1. Danielle Noke, 2. Jason Murphy, 3. Amanda Ross; Mr. Levine's class: 1. Jessica Hurley, 2. Keeley Dwyer, tied for 3rd Lily Faulhaber and Caroline deLima; Mr. Deakin's class: 1. Heather Proctor, 2. David Christoffel, 3. Caitlin Connolly; Mrs. Magoun's class: 1. Eric Henry, 2. Chloe Chittick, 3. Katie Anderson.

Library summer program

The Paul Pratt Library announces the following summer programs:

For children ages 3 1/2 to 5, there will be a summer story hour on Friday mornings at 10 a .m., from July 7 through August 11. This consists of 45 minutes of stories, songs, fingerplays, and projects. No registration required.

A new story program will also be held for toddlers, ages 18 months to 3 years. This is a program for children accompanied by a parent. It will be held on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m., July 6 through August 10. No registration required.

Older children of elementary school age are invited to participate in the summer reading program, "An Asian Adventure." Ask the librarians for details.

Students completing grade 6 are invited to join the children's librarians and Mrs. Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, for "Rad Reads," a reading discussion group to meet at the library on Monday or Tuesday evenings throughout the summer. Ask for details at the library.

In addition to these regularly scheduled activities, the Library is pleased to offer a series of three delightful family programs by guest storyteller Karen Wesoloski. "Bedtime Stories" will be on Tuesday evenings, July 11, July 25, and August 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

Also, take a moment to check out the on-going display of Reading Rainbow books in the Children's Room and the new Parenting shelf. Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow a free family pass to the Children's Museum, the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, the Museum of Fine Arts, and Plimoth Plantation. These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Call the library, 383-1348.

Summer recreation

The recreation playground program begins Wednesday, July 5, at 9 a.m. at the Osgood School. Late registrations will be accepted by calling the recreation office.

YOUTH TENNIS CLASSES

Youth tennis for the Monday and Wednesday group will begin Wednesday, July 5, and Thursday, July 6, for the Tuesday and Thursday group. If the class conflicts with other activities, see either Derek or Frank at the Milliken Field tennis courts, next to the C.H.S. football field, at the top of Norfolk Road.

BAND CONCERTS

The first concert of the season will be held Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m. at the Town Common. The 30 piece South Shore Concert Band will perform under the direction of Richard Whitmarsh.

The public is invited to attend this free concert, sponsored by the South Shore Playhouse Associates.

Also contributing to the concert was the Mass. Art's Lottery Council.

MUSIC CIRCUS REGISTRATIONS

The first Music Circus registration will be held Thursday, June 29, from 9 a.m. to noon and again Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is for the "Snow White" show date: Thursday, July 13.

All tickets are $3.75, and registrations will be held at the recreation office for the next five Thursday's two weeks ahead of the show date. Checks for payment must be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." Be certain you have both the summer flier and the playground special event flier because there is essential information for registration. If you need the information see Ted at the playground or stop by the office at town hall.

Playground program staff members volunteered a great deal of time and effort to plan special activities and researching projects for the summer program. Each should be thanked for their efforts.

Registrations for all special activities, projects, events, and field trips is necessary and, with few exceptions, it will be done at the playground. Timely registration is essential as financial commitments must be made by specified dates prior to the actual program.

Many activities will be limited in number.

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Legislators must provide more leadership

To the editor:

I have just finished reading the excellent editorial "Needing a Miracle" in the June 15, 1989 *Cohasset Mariner*.

It is ironic that just last week the same newspaper featured a 54 year old Marshfield resident, Corey Kent, in a picture with Taffy Nothnagle of Cohasset, participating in the "Handicap Awareness Program" at the Deer Hill School in Cohasset.

Corey Kent attended a Legislative Breakfast in Braintree on April 27th and I witnessed the tearful testimony of this man, who is mentally retarded, and who lived for almost three decades in a state institution. Corey Kent has no family, and for the most part is living on his own — in a Marshfield Community Residence — paying taxes as an employee of the South Shore Industries. My heart ached for Corey Kent, who while wrenching his hands, pleaded his case to the legislators and legislative aides in attendance, to keep his home and job intact.

Letters

While sympathetic and generally supportive to the needs of the mentally retarded population in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, our area legislators fail to bring the message back to leadership on Beacon Hill — that we are in a crisis situation! 10 percent to 15 percent of the 271 adults living in group homes on the South Shore are at risk of losing their beds. As many as 15 percent of the community-based job training and day programs in the state will close next year unless they receive more state money. We are depriving mentally retarded adults of their right to work and live in the community.

It is unconscionable for us to allow the "Massachusetts Miracle" to fade into a mirage and watch these law-abiding, productive mentally retarded adults (in the wake of the FY 1990 budget) perhaps be numbered among the homeless.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Maria A. Plante,
Vice President and
Legislative Chairman
South Shore Association
for Retarded Citizens
383-9263

Cast absentee ballots

To the Editor:

The election to override Proposition 2 1/2 is scheduled for Wednesday, June 28, 1989, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. This a prime vacation week. All registered voters who are unable to cast their ballots on election day should obtain an absentee ballot at the town clerk's office, Town Hall, before leaving on their trip. All registered voters that work outside of Cohasset and return to town after the polls close should also obtain an absentee ballot.

Absentee ballots can be obtained at the town clerk's office, Town Hall until 12 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, 1989.

Please try to plan ahead.

Martha Equi
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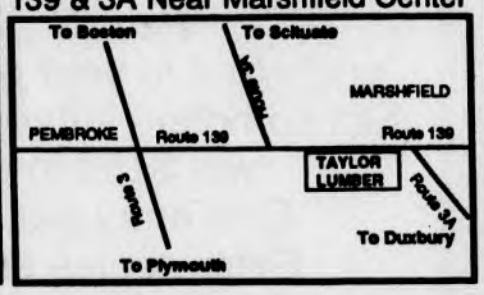


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Committee to vote on administrators

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

An independent study of the school's central office administration has concluded there is a need for more personnel. But while the school committee will vote next week on the recommendations, it is doubtful whether more people will be added to the staff.

"We have to be realistic about what we can do," Supt. Stephen Hart stated. "While we want to address the issues raised in this study, we have to look at the ways it can be made feasible given the reality of our financial condition.

The school committee is expected to vote on the recommendation at its June 26 meeting.

The study, which was paid through a state incentive aid grant to the schools, was conducted this spring by former Brockton and Weston superintendent, Thomas Whalen. He concluded his study of the central office administration by noting that more administrators should be added to the staff. He suggested four alternative staffing arrangements for the office which now includes two administrators - the superintendent and the assistant superintendent.

In his highest-rated alternative, Whalen suggested that a director of K-12 curriculum be added, along with a director of financial services and a director of special education. The second option would include an assistant superintendent for curriculum, and an assistant superintendent for special education and financial services; the third option would include an assistant superintendent for curriculum and special education, and a director of financial services; and the fourth option would include an assistant superintendent for curriculum and financial services and a director of special education.

Supt. Hart explained that despite the size of a school system, there are responsibilities and programs that must be addressed. The additional recommended personnel would leave more time for the superintendent to develop strategic plans and priorities with the school committees and to work closely with school administrators.

"Right now, I am also the administrator of the special education program in Cohasset. He (Whalen) said we are the only school system he knows of that operates that way. He recommends that the functions be separate," Supt. Hart said.

The director of financial services would be responsible for establishing long range financial planning for the schools, while taking charge of the transportation budget and other functions such as cafeteria, maintenance and custodial services. The financial director would also be responsible for preparing and presenting a budget to the school committee.

The director of special education, according to Whalen, would supervise the operation of the state and federally-mandated programs and its ever-changing regulations. The director would be responsible for overseeing student placement and providing resources to teachers while monitoring student progress and evaluating special needs staff and budgets.

The curriculum director would be responsible for planning, designing, developing and assessing the K-12 curriculum, while serving as a leader of a curriculum council, and supervising the testing programs within the schools.

"Obviously, the school committee will look at some alternative structure to accomplish these tasks," the superintendent said. "I will probably make some recommendation to the committee about the reorganization of the central office administration in light of the study's recommendation and our own fiscal contraints."

He noted that even if the larger of the two general override questions succeeds at the June 28 special election, the school department will be forced to cut $150,000 from its recommended budget.

"We'll likely look at how these responsibilities can best be met with the staff we have in the school system now. Obviously, the building principals will be taking on even more responsibilities," he added.

Roadrace is cancelled

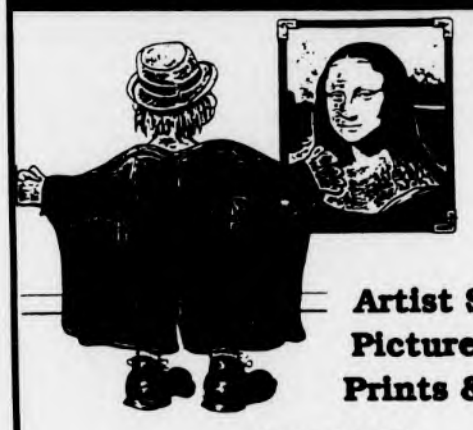
The Scituate 10k Roadrace, a popular South Shore event which attracts more than 500 runners every year will not be held this summer because of organizing difficulties. The North River Athletic Club, who has sponsored the race for the last three years, plans to resume the 10k (6.2 miles) classic in 1990, a club spokesman said this week.

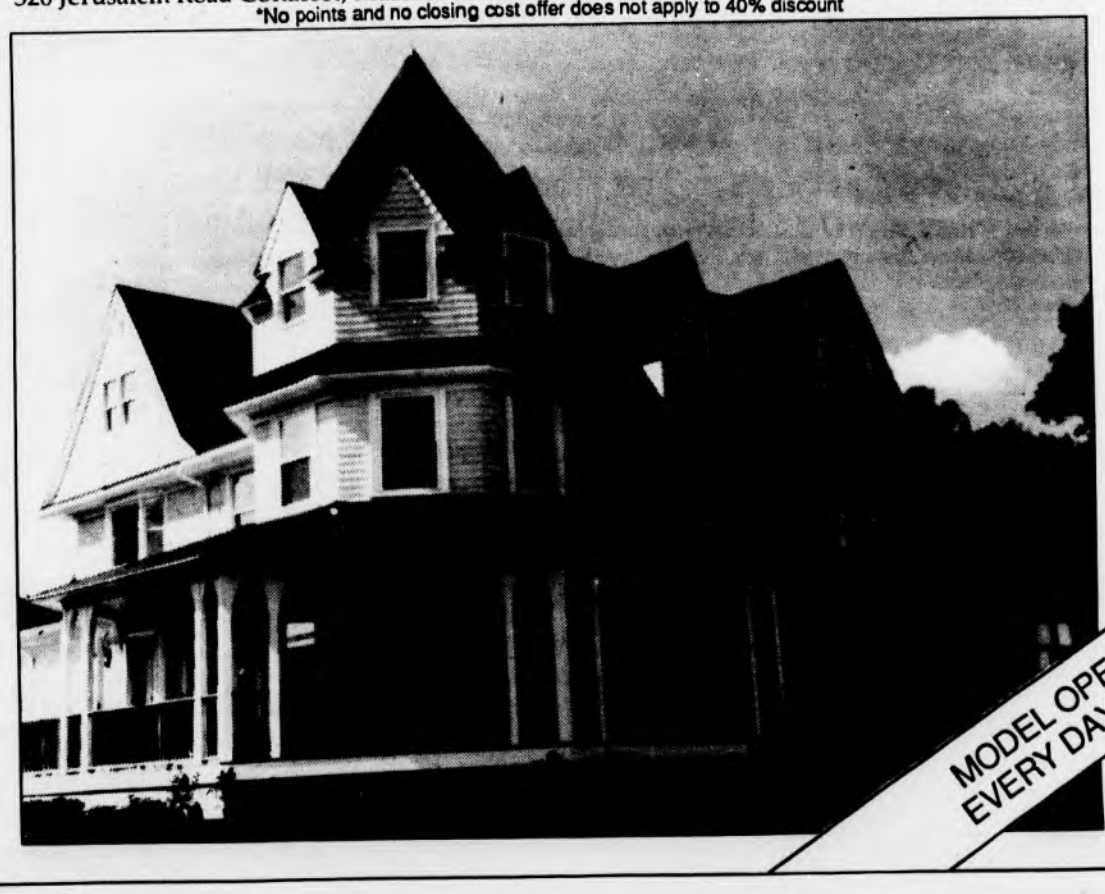
"People just don't realize that this is a full-time job to manage a race. We start organizing the race around Christmas. There are many meetings to attend. Secondly, it involves a lot of money to stimulate interest. We have supplied each participant with a T-shirt every year.

"The total cost of buying those T-shirts (approximately 600) comes to about $3,000, thus making T-shirts our biggest expenditure. Then, there are monetary prizes, medals, application forms, race numbers and officials to pay for and those items can add up. As for the sponsors, we have to line them up and then arrange meetings with them individually. "We just don't have enough time to do this," said the spokesman. "We could've done it but this year's race would not have been the same as compared to others."

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Cohasset worship . . .

Ten commandments sermon

At The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, June 25, members of the High Council will continue their talks on the Ten Commandments in the churches of the Hingham Stake (diocese.)

This month the subject will be: Avoiding Adultery. "The Lord gives the commandment, and we are expected to follow," says Hingham Ward guest preacher, Bro. Clark Cox of Walpole. Despite the world's message — if it feels good, do it — when the commandment is broken all kinds of problems result, like broken homes, violence, abortion, divorce. An adulterer is always a liar. Follow the commandments and you'll find happiness and peace of mind.

The family worship hour begins at 9 a.m. at the chapel, 379 Gardner St. in South Hingham.

The regular Sunday classes will continue throughout the summer. Visitors are welcome.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Annual Parish Meeting:

The Annual Meeting of the Parish concluded on Tuesday evening with action of the last three Articles to come before the meeting. It was voted to accept the recommendation of the Financial Planning Committee to retain the parsonage and expend up to $35,000 on needed maintenance and improvements to the building. Consistent with this action the parish also voted to transfer the Minister Emeritus Reserve Fund to the Parsonage Reserve and to permit expenditures up to $35,000 from this reserve for maintenance of the property under the direction of the Parish Committee. The meeting expressed thanks to the Financial Planning Committee for their clear and well-researched report.

Congratulations:

Sara Virginia Godwin and Leo J. Meehan III were married at the Meeting House on June 10.

Christened at the Meeting House on June 11 were Stephanie Nicole Hubbell and Elizabeth Jean Brownell.

Summer Services

Please help us keep the Meeting House open for fellowship on Sunday mornings during the summer. We still need someone to lead a brief, informal service of readings and recorded music on July 16, August 6, August 20 and August 27. Please call the church office if you can help. We would like to complete the schedule by the end of next week.

Summer schedule

The church office will close at the end of June, with a final newsletter published on June 28. If you have any notices you would like included in this newsletter, please get them to Nina by Tuesday, June 27. She will mail an August schedule on August 2, and will include any August news at that time.

Women's Book Group

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, June 27 in the Living Room of the Parish House at 7:30 p.m. "Anywhere But Here", by Mona Simpson, will be discussed.

The book for July will be "The Radiant Way", by Margaret Drabble, and we'll be meeting on July 25 at Bette Nelson's, 10 Poplar Ave., Scituate.

The Music and Worship Committee — will meet on Wednesday, June 28 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Firday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Summer Early Worship Services — begin Sunday, July 9, 8 a.m. at the Sailing Club off of Border Street. Join us for an informal, relaxed worship experience.

New members to be taken in on Sunday, June 25 — please call the church office by Friday, June 16, if interested.

Another graduate neglected in our recognition lists — from Cohasset High School, Bill Walsh, Jr.

The New Sound Choir — for Haddonfield United Methodist, Haddonfield, New Jersey in concert at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sunday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m. Among other offerings, they will be featuring portions of the dramatic musical, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.;

Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Dorothy Heiler - John Dings

A Concert at St. Stephen's Church will be presented on June 25 at 7:30 p.m. "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" is a dramatic choral production made up of 30 junior and senior high students from New Jersey. If you are interested in hosting two students for overnight, please call St. Stephen's Office at 383-1083.

Adopt a pet this week

Homes needed for loving pets: Young Adult Shepherd Male. Black with brown. Excellent disposition and very obedient. Black Lab-Spaniel-Mix with white paws and white underside and Black-Lab Mix, both young adult males. Neutering assistance through Standish Humane Society.

Please call Judy at 749-0968 or Kresshingham Kennel at 749-1914.

The Village at Duxbury

The Village at Duxbury is a new senior living community planned for the South Shore—right in historic Duxbury. It is based on service and hospitality, will be self-contained and is for active, independent seniors.

The concept of senior living eases many of life's pressures in an environment that is both caring and exhilarating.

The Village at Duxbury has chosen the pineapple as the symbol most representative of the community because it has long stood for hospitality, friendship and celebration.

The Village at Duxbury is being planned by Welch Healthcare and Retirement Group, a local, family-owned and operated company that has been active in quality senior housing services on the South Shore for over four decades.

If you—or any of your friends—would be interested in knowing more about The Village at Duxbury, call Laura today at 617-934-9744. Or, if you prefer, please fill in the coupon and mail to The Village at Duxbury, P.O. Box 2763, Duxbury, MA 02331-9983.

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Historical society plans events for the summer

The Cohasset Historical Society is planning special events for this coming summer and fall season.

These programs will be hosted and led by Society members, and all relate to the history of this small New England seacoast village.

Sunday, July 9 there will be a special walking tour of the historic Town Common and nearby village center. Cohasset's ancient Town Common dates from the Land Division of the Conyhasset uplands in the year 1670. Three centuries of the town's history are reflected in the story of the Common, and in the architecture of the buildings surrounding it. Cohasset's traditional New England Town Common often is described as one of New England's finest. The small village forming today's business district grew as the town grew, and retains a number of historic buildings dating from the 18th century. The Society's July 9 walking tour will meet at the Common at 3 p.m. and will end at the two historical museums on Elm Street at the center.

Sunday, July 23, the Society will present a walking tour of another of Cohasset's most historic areas, its harbor once known as "Ship Cove." Almost from the town's beginning Ship Cove was the site of shipbuilding and mercantile ventures relating to fishing and trade during America's great "Age of Sail." This was a New England seafaring community, and for two centuries Cohasset's frontier was the Atlantic Ocean. Generations of the town's youth went to sea and in so doing visited all parts of the world. The Society's walking tour will follow the Historical Commission's "Captains' Walk" around the perimeter of the cove, beginning at Veteran's Memorial Park and ending at Government Island, site of the former U.S. Lighthouse Service Shore Station for Minot's Ledge Light. There, visitors will be able to take a side-trip up the slope of "Beacon Rock" for an unusual and striking overview of land and ocean at the Cohasset shore.

Sunday, August 6, the Historical Society will lead "Minot's Light Revisited II", a charter boat trip to and around the famous granite lighthouse some 2½ miles off Cohasset's shore. For the past three summers the 114 foot high ocean lighthouse has been undergoing the first major renovation of its 130 years. Last year's Society boat tour, "Minot's Light Revisited", saw the famous structure with its upper section disassembled, this year sees the work completed with Minot's appearing the same as it did before the renovation began. Once again the charter boat "Seabreeze" will be used for the tour. Seating aboard "Seabreeze" is limited, and additional information regarding reservations will be forthcoming.

Also during August, the Society's museums will be visited by members of His Majesty's 47th Regiment of Foot, on a date to be announced. This authentically re-created British Army unit of the time of the American Revolution recently marched in Cohasset's Memorial Day parade. The 47th Regiment provides a unique look at military science and practice of the latter 18th century, and is authentically uniformed. Sunday, September 17 is the date of another Society walking tour event; this of a third area of historical interest. Cohasset's Central Cemetery is the earliest of the town's ancient "Burying Grounds". Among the old slates of the Burying Ground the oldest dates from 1705. Subsequent 19th century expansions of the cemetery provide a profile of the town's growth and a genealogical record of its early families. Sea Captains, merchants, tradesmen and Clergy of an older time found their resting place in the Burying Ground, and the victims of Cohasset's most tragic shipwreck are honored by a monument atop Central Cemetery's highest hill.

Following the tour of the Burying Ground a bus will offer a tour of Cohasset's first "main street". Today's King Street is one of the town's ancient ways, dating from the Land Division of the Conahasset Uplands in 1670. Along the way are to be seen some of the earliest of Cohasset's homes. King Street itself marks the boundary between two of the sub-divisions of the 1670 Land Division and, in its earliest years was envisioned at the main thoroughfare of the new community.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P1469E1

Estate of JULIA MAYNARD PARKER late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ANNETTE PARKER SECHEN of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 19, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the eighth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
6/22/89

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Streeter is ready for another change . . .

(Continued from page 13)

Streeter had earned a master's degree from the University of Vermont in 1962.

One of the reasons Streeter wanted to return to the Cohasset schools was the support he received from the faculty and students.

"I had a tremendous amount of support," he said. "The faculty went to bat for me, and the students walked out when they learned what happened.

"It was a difficult time, but it wasn't souring.

"My contention was with the superintendent and the school committee."

When Streeter returned as high school principal, Gray was no longer superintendent.

"I was apprehensive," said Streeter," but the faculty made everything very nice."

Three years ago, Streeter was offered the position of assistant superintendent.

"I never aspired to the top job," he said. "But I was thinking of retiring in a few years, so it seemed like a good idea to take it.

"If I had 10 or 15 more years to go, I probably would have stayed as principal."

As assistant superintendent, his area of responsibility broadened to include the other two schools in Cohasset."

"I saw the entire educational system," he said. "All my life, I had been associated with high schools."

Streeter said he was careful to give the new high school principal, Meg Gallagher, and assistant principal, Jack DeLorenzo, time to develop their own styles.

"I didn't want them to think I was looking over their shoulders, or being critical," he said.

"Their methods are somewhat different than mine. But if the end result is ok or better, that's fine."

Last year, Streeter and his wife sold their Cohasset home and bought a house in Sandwich.

"We have very good friends who live on Cape Cod," he said. "And we frequently had visited Sandwich."

They moved to the Cape last June 30, and both commuted to their jobs on the South Shore.

Streeter was administrator of Hingham Visiting Nurse before she retired earlier this month.

Both are looking forward to retirement.

"I enjoy home repair," said Streeter."My dad was a carpenter.

"And I like playing golf and bicycling."

Streeter also enjoys sketching in pen and ink.

His favorite subjects include lighthouses.

"I enjoy fine detail work," said Streeter. "I had always been a doodler.

"In the late 1970s, I actually sat down and did some work.

"It might be a tough day at the office. I would sit down and start sketching and forget what was bothering me.

"I'm a detail person," continued Streeter."Even when I was working at school, I enjoyed doing the details.

"It wasn't that I thought I was the only person who could do it."

Streeter and his wife would also like to do some travelling.

They plan to visit St. Croix just before Christmas. And a return trip to Ireland is also on the agenda.

"I have some relatives in Ireland," he said."It's an emerald isle.

"We went over there for a wedding, and stayed on a farm. I'd like to go back ."

Streeter feels the time is right for retirement.

"It is incomprehensible to think about cutting $400,000 from the budget knowing that means people," he said, referring to the town's financial problems.

"It's a terrible time in education; not just in Cohasset."

Streeter said a successor for his job hasn't been selected, since the job may be changed if budget cuts are made.

Over the course of his career in Cohasset, Streeter said he has made some small changes in the system.

"It was a good system when I came here," he said. "I was not about to make changes just for the sake of changes.

"But I'd like to think it was a little better when I left than when I came here."

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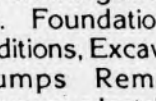
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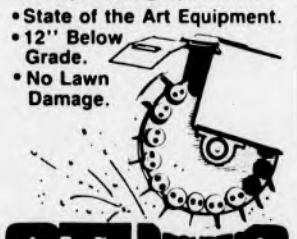
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Hull High School
Michelle Connolly

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Cohasset Mariner

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Smaller override wins, police contract is denied

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Voters in Wednesday's special election decided to override Proposition 2 1/2 by $203,800, softening the blow to budgets that otherwise would have been devastated.

About half of Cohasset's registered voters cast a ballot in the June 28 special election. And although they had the option of approving a $303,800 override, they instead chose the smaller amount, adding about 36 cents to the tax rate.

A proposal to appropriate $64,348 for the police contract was defeated by voters in the special election. But because the contract has been signed and ratified by the police union and selectmen, the town is obligated to pay the amount needed to fund the full three-year, retroactive contract.

According to selectmen chairman Burt Pratt, the money will have to be taken from the town's budget - an amount to be reduced from the various departmental budgets.

"It's my understanding that the police contract is a legal obligation and we must find the money from our budgets. Whether the money will be taken out equally from the town and the school budgets, I don't know. There was nothing equal about the way the override question was divided this time," he said.

Question one, which would have restored an additional $100,000 into the school budget, was defeated by about 300 votes. That override amount had been proposed at the May 31 town meeting by the school committee and was overwhelmingly adopted at that time.

The alternate override, question two on Wednesday's ballot, was approved by a 1,305 to 1,153 margin.

The 9:05 p.m. announcement by Town Clerk Frances Marks that question one had been

(See page 28)



The PSO was well represented during Wednesday's election as they presented information on the override. The PSO members included Martha Equi and Dee Dee Nicyski, and her son, Joseph, who helped blow up balloons to decorate the outdoor information center. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Dismal future for foreign languages

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

If the budget is slashed, the future looks dismal for the school's foreign language department.

According to department chairman Paul Narkiewicz, the loss of a foreign language teacher will mean combined levels of classes for the four remaining teachers. One teacher will be eliminated from that staff if the school department is forced to cut $400,000 from the budget in the event of an override defeat this week.

The multi-level classes require students in the basic level of a foreign language to take the same class as advanced placement students. The teacher will then be forced to instruct the same material at different comprehension levels. Advanced students will require extra work as they continue at a faster pace than the remaining students in the classroom, according to teacher George Fortin.

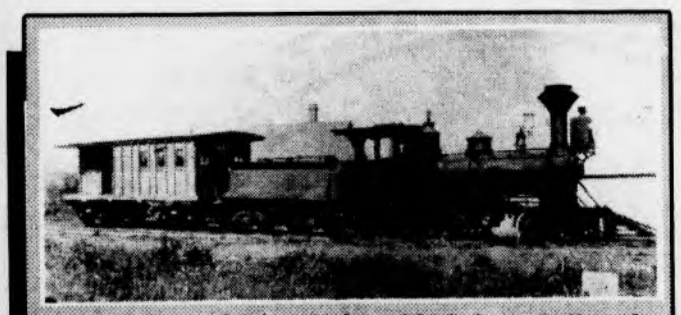
He explained that it is similar to one teacher teaching two courses at the same time,.which he noted was a violation of the teachers' contract. His experience with a combined class this year meant that he had to develop two class preparations every other day. If more classes are combined this year, he said the remaining teachers will be forced to teach six or seven different foreign language courses.

High school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher warned the committee Monday night that if more reductions are forced within that department, scheduling will become even more difficult, and the number of foreign language classes will be reduced. "We'll be cutting more kids out of their options of a foreign language. That's very sad. We're going to lose kids. This school system is going to lose your best and brightest kids," she said.

Guidance director Jack Leary added, "You can't provide the same quality with four teachers."

"That's what a $400,000 cut means. It's a serious problem. We'll have students that will not continue with a foreign language," warned school committee

(See page 6)



Observance of the end of the Old Colony Railroad. See pg. 11.

—Inside—

State park lectures ..... pg. 5
Senior center news ..... pg. 13
Art festival photos ..... pg. 18

Administrative vote is postponed

A recommendation by the school superintendent to consolidate two administrative positions was not met with enthusiastic support by the school committee.

Supt. Stephen Hart suggested Monday night that the two central office positions of assistant superintendent and director of guidance be combined to form a director of pupil services position. His recommendation was made in the event budget cuts become necessary because of an override defeat.

Committee members postponed any decision on the proposal until after the results and the ramifications of the override election are known.

A recent study by Dr. Thomas Whalen, former superintendent in Brockton and Weston, indicated that Cohasset is lacking in what he called a necessary number of central office administrators. Dr. Whalen recommended four options for the school system to follow, noting that the more favorable option included establishing a director of K-12 curriculum, a director of financial services and a director of special education, together with the superintendent of schools. The final alternative includes an assistant superintendent for curriculum and financial services, a director of special education, and a superintendent.

In his proposal to the school committee, Supt. Hart talked about the schoolwide personnel cuts that would be necessary if the Proposition 2 1/2 override is unsuccessful. Calling his recommendation, " a band-aid approach," the superintendent proposed that the numerous responsibilities listed by Dr. Whalen be combined to form one position of director of pupil services. That director would also be responsible for the special education program, the guidance department and testing programs for all grades.

"The big issues is, how do we do all the things we want without all the money," he told the committee

(See page 6)

White is no stranger to these busy waters

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

When Cohasset's new pool director was growing up, she didn't always wait for the summer to take a dip in the ocean.

"I was the kind of kid who would go in the water on Good Friday," said Abbie White, a Charlestown resident.

"I always, always, always have loved the beach and water. I don't know if it is because I am a pisces, but I have always found it very relaxing."

White, who teaches first graders in North Reading during the year, was hired as pool director in May. But she is no stranger to Cohasset or to the swim center.

"I grew up on Sandy Cove," said White. "I

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week . . .

Recycling news update

The Recycling Committee and the Board of Health updates residents on recycling news. The landfill now accepts TIRES and BRUSH from homeowners. Tires cost 75 cents each without rims, $2 each with rims, and $5 for truck tires.

Pay the landfill Supervisor, Joe Laugelle, directly. Checks or cash accepted, but please be certain to pay as Oxford Tire only takes as many tires as paid for.

Brush is accepted by homeowners only. Landscapers must chip their brush first. Brush is stored separately, and must not be put near the compost pile. Wood chips from the brush are available to homeowners at no charge.

Compost is available free to homeowners, and the Board of Health will be testing the compost shortly for pesticides and other contaminants. Until the testing, however, the Board of Health advises use of the compost on flower gardens, etc., but not on vegetable gardens.

The Recycling Committee needs your help, and asks that NO PLASTIC be deposited in the paper bin. All papers should be in brown paper bags or tied.

Appliances are accepted in the metal pile at a cost of $10 for each appliance. Pay Joe Laugelle directly.

Recycling Guides are available from Joe Laugelle at the landfill, from the Board of Health office, and when purchasing new facility stickers at Town Hall.

Remember, the landfill is CLOSED on Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Problem with rising rent

A visit to the Government Island duplex was scheduled by selectmen for this week after a complaint by one of the tenants to an increase in rent.

Selectmen voted last month to increase the rent from $350 to $600 a month, plus utilities, at the town-owned property starting July 1.

The board felt the increase was warranted because rents in the area range from $650 to $1,000 a month.

Charlene Gardner, who has lived in one half of the duplex for six and a half years, said she was disappointed that board members did not visit the housing before the rent was raised.

"...I feel that I need to let you know that my side of the duplex is in deteriorating condition and absolutely nothing like the other side which has been occupied by the same family for 21 years. My apartment is simply not worth $600 a month."

Gardner said that her back door is not properly hung, and sometimes in the winter, snow comes inside.

The kitchen floor is rotted, she said, and the faucets leak.

Because windows are not air tight, two rooms cannot be used in the winter, according to Gardner.

She also said that it takes her two hours to do one load of laundry because the water pressure is so low.

Ceilings leak, and pipes freeze during the winter, Gardner said.

"I want this letter read by all so that the towns people will not think I have been living 'high' off the hog or on 'easy street' since I have occupied these premises," said Gardner.

"I want the selectmen to understand that to maintain my side of the duplex between oil and electricity, I already pay an extra $300 per month."

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt declined to visit the property.

"I was in the building years ago, and I can't believe it has improved any," he said.

The structure, built in 1860, was originally the old light keeper's residence.

A great Father's Day gift

Local resident Lee Wilson has written to selectmen to commend the Cohasset police and fire departments for "the most wonderful Father's Day gift a man could possibly receive."

"I guess we all believe in miracles to some degree," said Wilson.

"My son, Lee Wilson, Jr., was involved in an automobile accident on Sunday, June 18th, that was certainly life threatening to him.

"The Cohasset Police Department in the person of Sgt. Robert Jackson, and the Cohasset Fire Department, in the persons of Capt. Robert Lincoln, FF/EMT Paul McGaffigan, FF/EMT Tom Finegan and FF Robert Protulis saved his life thereby giving me the most wonderful Father's Day gift a man could possibly receive.

"I am sure it was their swift response and professional handling of this most serious event that saved Lee's life.

"My family will always be in debt to these brave public servants who receive little or no credit for all their heroic actions."

Possible change to bylaw

The planning board is requesting input from town departments on possible changes to the zoning bylaw.

"At its regular meeting on June 21, the planning board discussed the fact that several departments have commented that the zoning bylaws need to have changes made," said board chairman Al Moore in a memo to departments.

"We request that all input be received, in writing, in this office by September 15, in order that we will have time to go over the suggestions and have them prepared for the annual town meeting."

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 June/July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 28	7:14	1:05	7:38	1:20
Thurs. 29	8:18	2:07	8:36	2:19
Fri. 30	9:19	3:06	9:33	3:16
Sat. 1	10:17	4:06	10:29	4:13
Sun. 2	11:15	5:00	11:22	5:06
Mon. 3	---	5:53	12:08	5:58
Tues. 4	12:13	6:41	12:57	6:46
Wed. 5	1:02	7:27	1:45	7:35
Thurs. 6	1:50	8:13	2:28	8:23

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. . . Cohasset's week

Planners will not appeal

The planning board has authorized town counsel Richard Henderson to put in a stipulated judgement regarding Cohasset Plaza II.

Earlier this month, Superior Court Judge Roger J. Donahue ordered the town to issue a building permit for phase two of Cohasset Plaza.

He clarified an order he made to the planning board March 24 in which he advised the town to issue a building permit for the Route 3A plaza.

The planning board had voted on the site plan in August, 1988. The decision ended in a 2-2 tie, which constituted no action, according to attorney for developer Donald Staszko.

Staszko plans to construct 10-12 stores in the area next to the Super Stop & Shop.

The planning board deleted a section requiring reserved parking spaces to be covered with pervious material.

It also deleted a section prohibiting pedestrian access to Sohier St.

Vehicular access and egress is not allowed.

Church St. plan approved

The planning board voted Wednesday night, June 21, to approve preliminary subdivision plans for land owned by Joseph Carbone on Church St.

The next step will be a hearing on a definitive subdivision plan.

Paul Mirabito of Ross Engineering Co., Norwell, said that a proposed subdivision of five lots is planned on a cul-de-sac.

Mirabito said the lots will range in size from 30,000 to 45,000 square feet.

Two of the lots will be occupied by the Carbone family, according to Mirabito.

"Soil and percolation tests show that they have suitable soil for the septic system," he said.

Underground storm drains to a storm detention basin are proposed, he said.

The development will have a green strip of 11-12 feet, according to Mirabito.

"We would want the opinion of the fire chief regarding space to turn the engine around, and the opinion of the police chief," said board chairman Al Moore.

When the definitive plan is before the board, members will go through a checklist, said Moore.

"But I don't see any real problems," he said.

In other action, the board:

*Invited residents with concerns about zoning bylaws to submit them in writing to the planning board.

Moore said that sometimes bylaw changes are discussed at town meeting.

"But this is the forum for complaints about bylaws," he said.

*Agreed to release for sale three lots at a development on Rocky Lane in exchange for a $12,000 bond from developer Ross Rosano and contract regarding repaving a section of N. Main St.

The development has nine lots.

Rosano said that three more are to sold this month.

*Noted that elevations at Jonathan Livingston Square off Route 3A are according to plan.

Moore said that he has been asked by a number of people to check the elevations.

"(Town engineer) John Modzelewski checked and they are right on the mark," said Moore.

"It's almost an optical illusion," he said.

"But the overall appearance is going to be greatly enhanced."

Dragging feet on duck pond

The duck pond on Cohasset Common will probably not be fixed until after the summer, selectmen said Monday night.

"People think we are dragging our feet," said selectman Diana Kornet.

"The engineers took a long time getting back to us," said Pratt, who noted that bids for the work will be opened July 5.

The work will take five weeks after that.

"We are as embarrassed as anybody, but we want the job done right," he said.

Doyon noted that his parents, who are from Maine, recently visited Cohasset.

"Their first question was why there wasn't water in the pond," he said.

Officials won't pay bills

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday night, June 26, at Town Hall:

*Granted, pending approval by the board of health, a license to Kristen Pompeo and Anne O'Leary for a hot dog cart at Sandy Beach.

*Granted a one-day liquor license for the Cohasset High School Class of 1964's 25th year reunion July 15, 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at One Stagecoach Way.

*Took no action on a bill from Donham & Sweeney Inc. for $17,000 to A.P. Whitaker regarding construction of new town hall.

"I'm against paying anything until town hall is 100 percent complete," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

*Appointed Fire Chief Daniel Brock as the alternate right to know muncipal coordinator.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said that the right to know coordinator is in charge of monitoring the use of hazardous chemicals.

He said the coordinator is Joseph Godzik, health agent.

*Received information from Pratt regarding the structure of meetings.

"I've been somewhat troubled about the way meetings have been going," he said.

He noted that some subjects are discussed after there has been a vote taken.

"In the future, I won't tolerate that," he said.

Pratt also noted that visitors to meetings will not be allowed to speak until after all selectmen have had the opportunity to talk.

"I hope you will study this, and get a little closer to it," said Pratt.

"I think we will all be a lot happier and the meetings will be shorter."

*Approved a New England Telephone conduit at the corner of Sohier St. and Route 3A.

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. . . Cohasset's week

Revised change for group

Selectmen voted Monday night, June 26, to adopt a revised charge for the Cox Estate Planning Committee.

The commitee, formed to study possible municipal uses of the former waterfront home of Jessie Bancroft Cox, is scheduled to meet July 12 at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

The property, known as The Oaks, was recently put up for sale again with a price tag of $3.7 million.

The committee's new charge is to study such things as the preservation of open space, use of the shore line, generation of septage or sewerage, traffic and parking impact, and economic benefit.

It is also to present a report to selectmen, and to advise permit granting agencies of the town's concerns regarding any proposed uses of the property by a prospective buyer/developer.

Changes in the committee's charge were suggested by executive secretary Greg Doyon.

"In light of what has happened the last few months, the scope (of the first charge) is too narrow," said Doyon.

The estate was the center of contoversy last year when the owners, MTC Associates III, proposed a marina along the 1,800 feet of water frontage on Cohasset Harbor.

The marina of 90 to 100 boat slips would have been sold as "dockominiums".

In return for town approval, the owners of the property offered to donate the house and grounds to the town of Cohasset to use as it saw fit.

MTC Associates would retain ownership of the waterfront for the marina development.

But the plan was rejected by town voters in a special town meeting in December, 1988.

The property is now being marketed by LandVest, the Boston-based luxury real estate broker, in affiliation with Gallery 360 of Cohasset.

Kornet would spring for paper

Selectman Diana Kornet proposed this week to have voter information in front of town hall on election day, Wednesday, June 28.

But the idea went by the boards after fellow members and others noted the restrictions which would apply to such information.

Kornet proposed Monday night, June 26, that eight easels with poster boards be placed beyond the required 150 feet from the polling place.

The poster boards would contain information on the impact of each question.

"It seems to me there is so much confusion about the questions," she said."I want to be very impartial - this would strictly be informational."

"I have no objection," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt. "But you would have to make the easels pretty fast. Who would pay for this?"

Kornet said she would borrow the easels from the school department, "and I will spring for the poster boards."

"It's a nice concept," said selectman Ned Tebbetts, "but no matter what the wording, some people would think it would be advocacy."

"I agree with the concept, but I agree with Ned," said selectman Martha Gjesteby.

Kornet said she would talk with town counsel Richard Henderson, executive secretary Greg Doyon and town accountant Mary Matthews about the wording.

"It won't make any difference," said selectman Rocco Laugelle. "People will come to the election either voting for, or against, the questions."

Gjesteby noted that the town should have a banner announcing election day.

Advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby said that using Doyon's and Matthew's time is, in effect, using town money, and that is illegal.

"It looks like public money, whether or not it is," said Pratt.

No action was taken on Kornet's proposal.

Henderson is reappointed

Selectmen voted Monday night, June 26, to reappoint Town Counsel Richard Henderson despite a move to the contrary by member Martha Gjesteby.

"I don't question his competence," said Gjesteby,"but he seems to be getting quite busy. I have found that sometimes there is a delay for various reasons."

Gjesteby, who has questioned Henderson's appointment for the last two years, suggested a more comprehensive type of town counsel.

But the other selectmen strongly disagreed.

"I am very wary of going to a different or larger firm," said selectman Diana Kornet.

"We are trying to save legal expenses. Going to someone else will take longer to do things they are not familiar with."

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts asked Gjesteby if Henderson's advise has been unsatisfactory.

"That's not my comment," said Gjesteby. "I feel the burden of his other job has gotten to be too much."

"I fail to see how we could answers any more quickly," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt, who noted that Henderson is paid $75 an hour.

"I honestly think he is giving excellent service at a reasonable rate of money. I object to any move to change town counsel."

Gjesteby reiterated that her suggestion was no reflection on Henderson's legal expertise.

"He is a guy who gives many free hours to us," said selectman Rocco Laugelle, "and not just to selectmen - to other departments too."

Gjesteby made a motion not to approve Henderson's appointment, but it died for lack of a second.

Selectmen also put on hold reappointment of building inspector Donald Robbins.

Members said they would like to know more about an agreement by Robbins to fill in for Hingham's building inspector.

Selectmen voted 4 to 1, with Gjesteby opposed, to appoint the following town officers : William Quigley, dog officer; Lot E. Bates, Jr., sealer of weights & measures, measurer of bark and wood; Stephen F. Wigmore, wire superintendent, assistant shellfish constable; Richard Gallo, assistant wire superintendent; Peter Laugelle, tree, park and cemetery superintendent; David Wadsworth, town archivist; Clifford Dickson, assistant harbormaster; David Marks, Jr., assistant harbormaster; Noel Ripley, keeper of town clock, director of veteran's affairs and burial agent; Maria Plante, constable; Kearin Dunn, fence viewer; Grace Donohue, fence viewer.

Fire chief to outline cuts

Selectmen said they would continue their Monday night meeting to Wednesday evening after the town election if the fire chief had not submitted a more definitive plan for cuts in his department.

All departments were asked to cut their budgets after voters did not approve an override in April.

Two alternative override proposals, of $203,800 and $303,800, were scheduled for the June 28 ballot.

"Regardless of the outcome, the fire chief will have to cut overtime," said advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby.

"It is important that the chief do something," he said.

Executive secretary Greg Doyon said Chief Daniel Brock has submitted a framework for cuts in his department.

"But it is not specific enough," said Doyon.

"We realize what we have to do," selectman Rocco Laugelle told Gjesteby.

"The departments have said they will cooperate. But we also have to worry about protection of the town and its residents."

Doyon said that the matter would be on the agenda for the July 10 meeting.

"We will send the chief a message to come up with a plan," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt. "By no means will we let it go until July 10."

"Even if the higher (override) figure is approved, we still have to change the way the fire department operates," said selectman Diana Kornet.

"We have to have plans A and B," she said. "If he (the chief) doesn't, we will have to come down with a hatchet."

The meeting was scheduled for an unspecified time after the election results are known.

If the fire contract was to be discussed, the meeting would go into executive session.

No negligence agreement

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night, June 26, to approve an indemnification agreement regarding the Curtis Estate.

The town has been awarded a municipal advance program grant regarding the estate.

The money will be used to conduct a feasibility study to determine whether the lands and building would be appropriate for a facility for the disabled and/or the mentally retarded, as well as other uses within George Curtis' will.

The trustees have granted the town access to the estate for the study.

The agreement states that the town shall not hold the trustees liable for death or personal injuries caused by negligence of the town in the course of conducting the study.

It also states that upon completion of the study, the estate shall be restored to its original condition.

Town counsel Richard Henderson said the trustees have received a copy of the agreement.

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Philosopher teaches about nature

By Margie Kelley
Mariner Staff

While Jerry Flaherty talked about the summer interpretive program he teaches at Wompatuck State Park, a hawk appeared and hovered above a patch of woods nearby.

"That's a red-tailed hawk," Flaherty said. "And see that little bird? It's chasing the hawk away from its nest."

Flaherty is from Scituate, where he teaches the fifth grade at Cushing Elementary School. He has been coordinating and leading nature walks, astronomy classes, and bike tours at Wompatuck State Park for the past nine summers.

The "interpretive" program was instituted by the Department of Environmental Management's Division of Forests and Parks in 1980 at 100 sites across the state, with the mission to enhance public appreciation of nature, according to Flaherty.

"Hopefully, the interpretative program will get people to want to save land like this from being developed," Flaherty said.

Flaherty offers about 75 "classes" on at least 20 different subjects every summer. A class is offered every day of the week, except Tuesdays and Thursdays, and all are absolutely free.

The program offers people a fun way to learn about the environment while walking, or riding a bike. The subjects of focus range from botany and geology, to ornithology, entomology, astronomy, and even history. All of the subjects are presented in a fun, interesting manner, and are easy to understand.

"Some of the classes, astronomy and geology, for instance, are real challenges," Flaherty said. "But I can usually get people interested."

If you like birds, you might attend the class entitled "Birds of the Forest" in which participants try to locate and identify thrushes, grosbeaks, and warblers.

The "Fire and Ice" tour offers a glimpse at the geology of eastern Massachusetts as seen in different formations in the park.

One bike tour, called "Wildlife Foray", is a search for fox, raccoons, opossum, hawks and owls.

Still, another class is called "Stop to Smell the Flowers" and offers a botany lesson by bicycle.

And for the really brave there's "Investigating Insects-The World of Six Legs".

Flaherty says he also teaches the history of the park, telling stories about what the park was like at the turn of the century, and how it came to be a state park.

"I try to touch upon all the sciences," Flaherty said. "I focus mainly on life science and earth science, with some physical science in astronomy and geology."

Flaherty's credentials to teach the program came mostly from his amateur curiosity and interest in nature. Aside from teaching, Flaherty holds a degree in philosophy. The rest, he says, he learned by attending workshops and classes, some of which were just like the ones he now teaches.

His philosophy about his role of nature educator centers around the quality of life in less populated places verses the quality of life in urban settings.

"These parks represent what used to be," Flaherty said. "Thank God they've been protected. Hopefully they will always be protected."

"Some people come in here and look around and say, 'What a waste of space'. They just don't understand," he said.

Flaherty said the program aims to give people an understanding of the importance of nature and the preservation of open space so that they may be inspired to try to save it from development.

"We should consider the human population. We're thrusting upon ourselves. The urban situations are so tense," Flaherty said. "This environment is so much more laid back. We have a lot to learn."

"I'm a city boy myself, born near New York City," he said. "But I love it here."

Flaherty said the 5,000-acre park overlaps Hingham, Norwell, Cohasset and Scituate. He said Wompatuck's board of trustees has elected to maintain only one public entrance, in Hingham, to prevent the park from becoming a "shortcut".

"All four towns are represented on the board," Flaherty said. "The park's in good hands."

Wompatuck also features many streams, has four ponds, and is home to the Cohasset Reservoir.

The one major problem with the program, says Flaherty, is that not many people know about it.

"We're certainly under-utilized," Flaherty said. " We usually only get three or four people in each program. It's all free, already paid for through taxes. More people ought to take advantage of it."

The classes usually run for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, and are open to all ages.

Flaherty said that perhaps one of the nicest aspects of his job is the interaction with the participants.

"It's an exchange of wonderful ideas," he said.

Activities for the coming week include;

*"Fire and Ice", an auto-walking tour focusing on the geological record of time etched in rock, followed by "Investigating Insects",1 p.m., June 30.

*"Nesting Birds", a search for birds nesting in and around the park, 8 a.m., July 1.

*"Wildflowers, Nature's Garland", 1 p.m., July 1.

*"Water, water everywhere", a bike tour visiting the park's impressive water resources, 3 p.m., July 2.

*"Birds and Water", discover how water affects the density of bird populations, 7 p.m., July 2.

*"Time in a Bottle", auto-walk introducing the geologic landscape, 5 p.m., July 5.

*Astronomy, bring your binoculars, 8 p.m., July 5.

All programs begin at the Visitors' Center. Walking shoes and appropriate outdoor clothing is suggested.

Wompatuck Sate Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham.

For directions and schedule information, call Jerry Flaherty at 749-7160.

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Committee delays vote on school administrators

(Continued from page 1)

Monday night. He listed the personnel that will be cut from the system if the override fails this week.

"Some people think that somehow we will find the money, but we all know that is not going to happen," he said. "My concern is that we take the money we have and provide the best educational environment for the children of Cohasset. Unfortunately, we are struggling about how to take $100 and buy $200 worth of goods. That's how I developed the administrative reorganization to best meet our needs given the present staff, department chairmen and building principals."

In addition to the combined administrative position, Supt. Hart suggested that a bookkeeping position in the central office be upgraded to bookkeeper/accountant to assist the superintendent in the daily business operation of the school system. He also suggested that the responsibilities of the enrichment program director be expanded to include the supervision of curriculum.

"This is not an ideal approach," he noted, "but it's what we can do in light of a possible $400,000 budget reduction."

But school committee member Nancy Sandell disagreed with the temporary solution, saying the schools should take the initiative, not simply respond to budget reductions. "I really see the need for another administrator for the work that needs to be done. It makes me nervous not to have the people in place to bring this forward," she said.

"If the override fails, we are looking at possible cuts next year and the following years. We are looking at tremendous changes to the school system. If we hope to continue some excellence, we need the people to help."

Committee member Ralph Kidder said they must continue to consider the school's ambitious five-year goal outlined in a report earlier this year. "I hope we can continue to look to what is perceived as long-range goals, and not what is perceived as a one-year override," he said.

Although committee member Christopher Ford shared their concerns, he said it would be difficult bringing in more administrators "in the present (budget) climate.

"I share your desire to go forward, but if it means the reduction of two additional teachers (to employ an administrator), then we should not go forward," he added.

Chairman Barbara Bliss stated at the outset of the discussion that she would be unwilling to vote on the matter until after the override was settled. "I am not totally happy with Steve's recommendation. But depending on how much money we end up with, it may be the only way we can go," she said, emphasizing that she was not being critical of the superintendent's proposal. "If we are successful Wednesday (June 28), then we have a different picture to look at."

Although she admitted there was "some urgency" in making a decision, she suggested the committee postpone a vote until after the June 28 override election.

Kidder also suggested that the superintendent propose "a better case scenario" which addresses more of the concerns expressed in the consultant's report, in the event the override succeeds.

Future could be dismal

(Continued from page 1)

chairman Barbara Bliss.

Narkiewicz told the committee that if a teacher is cut from the staff, there will be more than 90 foreign language students to divide among the four teachers. Currently, 72 percent of Cohasset's junior/senior high school students study a foreign language.

But those students, Narkiewicz warned, "will definitely not be getting the same quality of class."

The French 3 class will combine advanced placement and honors students, and the French 2 class will combine honors and basic level students. "My biggest fear," he told the committee, "is that the (basic) students will become so intimidated they will drop foreign language."

Principal Gallagher said if the teaching position is eliminated, the staff has talked about dropping foreign language from the seventh and eighth grades and replacing it with a classics program. "But we do not want to make a hasty recommendation to the school committee," she said. "We have made a commitment to each student who has started a foreign language.

"These are the ramifications of losing a foreign language teacher," according to Supt. Stephen Hart. "They are extensive. But it's unfortunate that people may not understand the ramifications of this budget."

The school committee has authorized one early release day per month for the 1989-90 school year, although the dates have not been specified.

The release days are required by the junior/senior high school staff so that teachers may participate in a two-year self-study which will culminate in an independent evaluation and accreditation of the school. Each teacher will participate in several areas of the study, and will meet on those early release dates to discuss specific areas within the self-study, according to principal Mary Ellen Gallagher.

Deer Hill School Principal Ken Ekberg once again requested that early release dates for the elementary schools be alternated so that students do not miss the same classes eight to ten times through the year.

The committee members agreed when the dates are established, they will be the same for the high school and elementary grades to accommodate students who will be supervised by older siblings.

Yacht club race results

These are the results of this past weekend's races at Cohasset Yacht Club:

SULLIVAN REGATTA

COMPETITORS		BOAT NUMBER
#1	Rick Schultz Jim Summers	437
#2	Bob Reis	406
#3	Doug MacGregor	440
#4	Tom Hamilton	367
#5	Fred Baker	438
#6	Don Clark George Watts	228
#7	Tie Sarah Leggatt Andy Gennera Michael Birmann	1
#9	Kye Partridge	427
#10	Dick Sullivan	431
#11	Geoff Nothnagle	366
#12	Diarmuid O'Connell	445
#13	Gregg Sullivan	401
#14	George Littlejohn	302

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New swim center director is no stranger

(Continued from page 1)

started taking swimming lessons when I was four or five years old at the Cox Estate. But I don't really remember them.

"When I was 15, my father said I needed a job for the summer, so I became a swim instructor at a private pool in Cohasset."

Then she came to the swim center as head instructor of Red Cross lessons for three years, followed by three more years as swim team coach.

Her mother, Jane White, still lives in Cohasset. Her father, William White, lives in Charlestown.

"My three brothers got into sailing,and my sister and I got into swimming," she said.

She was delighted when she was offered the job of Cohasset's pool director this spring.

"I can't imagine summer without teaching swimming," said White.

Cohasset's six-lane pool, with depths from five to 13 feet, opened June 17. There is also a "baby pool" which is three feet deep.

But a clean-up by 40 volunteers was needed before opening day.

"We got the leaves out of the pool," said White,"and volunteers cleaned the parking lot. They cut down sumac trees. Now it looks decent. It doesn't look like a forgotten place."

She noted the efforts of such people as Dr. Steve Golden, Diane Karcher, and her son, Eric; Peter and Joe Laugelle and Mike Jones.

"We wouldn't be open today if it wasn't for them," she said."They spent a lot of time here."

But the pool did open, and it will remain so until the Friday before Labor Day, according to White.

Hours are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.. Monday to Friday, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine, unless there is a thunder and lightning storm.

A family membership for Cohasset residents is $125, and an individual membership, $75. A membership for senior citizens is $45, and for an individual junior, $50.

White has a staff of eight. Her assistant is Sarah Trask of Cohasset.

"Sarah started swimming for me when I was coach 14 years ago," said White."She is one of the only people who is registered to teach lifeguarding."

There are also six guards, five full-time and one part-time.

White's responsibilities range from scheduling her staff to policing the pool to giving lessons.

"I do a little bit of everything," she said. "That's why it is fun."

One of the hardest parts of the job can be dealing with parents who don't back up the instructions their children are given, according to both White and Trask.

"Parents don't always give you a lot of support," said Trask.

Then there are the parents who consider the staff babysitters, said White.

"Children who are under 11 are not supposed to be in the pool area by themselves. But you wouldn't believe the number of latch key kids who are dropped off," she said.

"It's very risky. This isn't a one-on-one situation.

"We are not a babysitting service, and a lot of people look at us as though we were. We can't do that for 200 people. There are only six of us on at one time.

"It just takes 20-60 seconds for someone to drown."

The majority of parents, though, are terrific, they both said.

"Most parents are supportive- unbelievably so," said White. "There are a lot of wonderful people in town.

White said she would like to build up the adult programs "so that people can swim laps comfortably."

She also feels that the water babies classes for 3 and 4 year olds is more successful without parents.

"The children will do something for someone else that they wouldn't do if their mom and dad were there. The child has to develop a relationship with the instructor," she explained.

There are also swimming lessons for all levels.

In addition, new programs this year include water aerobics.

"It's lower than low impact," said Trask, "and much better for you. It's very good for the joints."

Family cook-outs with barbecues on the lawn at supper time are also planned.

This fall, funds may be raised for a retractable roof for the pool.

But for now, White is enjoying the summer.

"I love this kind of job," she said. "I love to see children release energy in a positive way. If you don't know how to swim, you are really on the outs. It should be as important as walking."

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around town

□ **Kasey Smith** of Cohasset, a student at Cohasset High School, was selected to attend the second annual Massachusetts Art All-State Festival held at the Worcester Art Museum, June 9 and 10. Kasey was one of the artistically talented high school juniors nominated by their respective schools and selected to attend the festival.

Drawing 150 participants from Massachusetts high schools, Art All-State provides recognition and encouragement to promising young artists. Students in the 1989 Art All-State Festival were selected by panels of prominent state art educators who interviewed nominess and reviewed samples of their work. The festival was co-sponsored by the Massachusetts Director of Art Education, Massachusetts Art Education Association, Massachusetts Alliance for the Arts in Education, and Worcester Art Museum.

□ Three Cohasset residents recently graduated from Curry College.

Susan M. Brown of Aaron River Road graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in fine and applied arts. She also received the College's Fine and Applied Arts Award and was designated a U.S. Achievement Academy All-American Scholar for Fine and Applied Arts.

John C. Casey, Jr. of Fairoaks Lane received a bachelor of Arts degree.

Kimberly Ann Winchester of Brewster Road received a bachelor of arts degree in business management.

□ **Victoria Lynn Spooner**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander D. Spooner of Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts degree on May 29 from Brown University in Providence, R.I.

By long-standing tradition, the graduates were addressed by two of their colleagues. Paul Reed McCracken, Jr., spoke on the topic, "What Will We Remember?" Amanda Biers spoke on the topic, "Envisioning Our Tomorrow and Fighting for Change Today: The Challenge of Achieving Peace and Social Justice."

□ **Deborah Anderson** received a richly deserved award recently and she is one happy lady! She was nominated by her fellow teachers to receive a certificate of service for her work as a teacher in Norwell. Deborah has been teaching for 14 years, and her certificate was one of 11 awarded in all of Plymouth County! The certificate was for outstanding service to the community, the children and the teaching profession. Keep up the good work. Deborah, that certainly is an inspiration to do so! Congratulations.

□ **Jessica Hamilton** graduated May 20 from Wheaton College, Norton, where she majored in Political Science.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton III** of Cohasset.

□ **Carla Lucas** graduated Cum Laude May 20 from Wheaton College, where she majored in mathematics.

She is the daughter of **Thomas J. Lucas** of Cohasset.

□ **Elaine S. Coyne** of 237 Forest Avenue, received a Master of Science in Taxation from Bentley College. She received her degree with distinction in November, 1988.



Danielle Devlin and Meghan Eckner were busy selling raffle tickets during this weekend's art center summer festival. They are seated in front of a painting of 'Rachel's Room' by Carol Kaminsky. (Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

□ **Kimberly Ann Pattison** of Cohasset, received an associate degree in business management on June 4 from Aquinas Junior College in Milton.

□ There were 13 Cohasset residents at U Mass/Boston's commencement held Saturday, June 3 at the Harbor Campus.

The Cohasset graduates: **Elizabeth A. Colburn,** Jerusalem Rd.; **Melissa L. Gerry,** South Main St.; **Joanna L. Greenblatt,** Jerusalem Rd.; **John M. Hernan,** Beechwood St.; **Debra M. Krupczak,** Aaron River Rd.; **Donna J. McGee,** Hill St.; **Lillian M. Murray,** Margin St.; **Paul L. Sheppard,** Buttonwood Ln.; **Paul M. Sullivan,** Ledge Way; **Lisa A. Tinory,** Pond St.; **Sarah C. Trask,** Bancroft Rd.; **Sharon H. Weber,** Oak St.; **James D. Wirth,** Red Gate Lane.

□ **Daniel J. Kierce** of Cohasset has been named to the dean's list, with Dean's Honors, at Nichols College for the spring semester.

Kierce, an accounting major in the class of 1991, is a graduate of Cohasset Junior Senior High School and the son of **Christopher** and **Rose Kierce** of 189 South Main Street, Cohasset.

□ **Emily E. Reardon** of Cohasset, a student at Thayer Academy in Braintree was awarded the William C. Gould Jr. prize. The award was presented to a sophomore who exhibits outstanding personal and leadership qualities in athletics and the arts.

□ **Susan C. Barrett** of 156 Linden Drive, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Rhode Island.

□ **Lindsey Berents,** of Cohasset has been cast as Melba in the Young People's Summer Theatre production of *70, Girls, 70.*

70, Girls, 70 will be presented at Scituate High School August 3, 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. Information and tickets can be obtained by calling 826-7983.

□ **Lisa Brown** of 534 Beechwood Street, and **Noelle Conant** of Fair Oaks Lane, graduated from Emerson College on May 15. They received a bachelor of science degree in mass communication.



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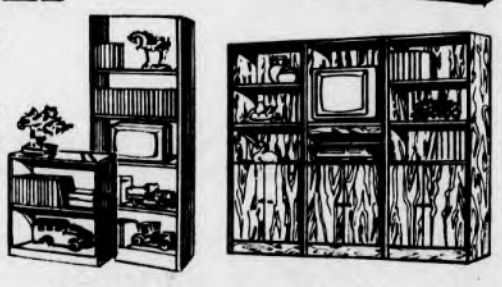
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July 4th Deadlines



July 4th falls on a Tuesday, and advertising deadlines for the previous week will be:

South Look, Plymouth, Holbrook ..Thurs., 6/29, 5 P.M.
All Other Papers.....Friday, 6/30, noon
Classified Ads.....Friday, 6/.30, noon
Service Directory.....Wednesday, 6/28, 5 P.M.
All Proofs.....Wednesday, 6/28, 5 P.M.

NO LATE ADS WILL BE ACCEPTED!

Please try to get your ads in early.

We wish you and your family a safe holiday weekend.

around town



Kindergarten teacher Marie Price lines up next year's students during a recent tour of the classroom by Cohasset's nursery school students. The students are: (l to r) Kerry Long, Courtney Anton and Caroline Carter.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

□ **Jean Garvey** of 3 Bayberry Lane, a junior at Stonehill College, was named to the dean's list with honors for the last semester.

□ Hearty congratulations go to **Robert and Alyson Silvia** on the birth of their son. He was born on June 3 at South Shore Hospital. Wonder if he was born with a football in his hand? If not, you can bet there is one in his crib as we speak! You all know that Dad is the assistant football coach who dedicates numerous hours to the players and the game. Here's to the next generation of Silvias to play.

□ **John J. Dockray** of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Massasoit Community College.

□ **Christine Ann Moore,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Alfred Moore Jr.** of 10 Fair Oaks Lane, graduated on May 28 from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. Christine received a Bachelor of Arts with a major in American Studies in English. She will be working for the Traveler's Insurance, located in Connecticut.

□ Happy belated 75th birthday to **Ann Leonard!!** Yes folks that is the same Ann Leonard that you read about with all of the Sports Prowess . . . an inspiration to all of us, we surely wish you many more happy healthy birthdays.

□ **Lauri Doherty** made the Dean's List at Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire last semester, and that's not all!! Lauri is working for the college, for Project Soar. It is a camp for gifted children, and Lauri is teaching dramatic art. The camp is on the college campus.

□ We hope that **Ray Chase** is feeling much stronger as he reads this!

□ Don't forget that there is a way to cool down this summer, and it is right in your back yard. The Cohasset Swim Center would love to have you join!! Its leaders are an enthusiastic bunch, and they promise you a summer full of fun that you won't soon forget.

□ Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Co-ordinator **Corinne Cahill** wish to thank the 94 potential donors who presented themselves at the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile held on Tuesday, June 20 at the First Parish House. 88 pints of blood were donated. A special thanks is due to the volunteers involved, not only those who promoted the donors in their respective groups, but also those who helped publicize the event; and the Red Cross Staff. A higher turnout was planned, but many people were unable to keep their appointments. 82 prior donors and 22 drop-ins constituted the 94 donors. VIP donor pins were presented to the 30 people that had donated more than two gallons of blood. These included **Blanche Buckley** (64 pints), **Ronald Tye** (80 pints) and **Louis Eaton** (99 pints). The next Bloodmobile will be held on Sept. 26, 1989.

□ Another fine group of volunteers received special recognition recently, the volunteer drivers who made 20 or more trips to area hospitals with cancer patients who need treatments. First time award went to **David Chittim**, and a repeat award went to **Ray Remick**. Other Cohasset drivers include **Al Livingston, Doug Peck, Marty and Sumner Smith, Sarah Anderson, John Campbell, Murray Campbell and Ozzie Ingram.** Hats off to you all!!

□ The "Jail and Bail" caper, in which many Cohasset people were prominent, raised a total of $25,488.42, which is more than 2 1/2 times the goal of $10,000. You remember that people were arrested, then had to raise money to bail themselves out. Among Cohasset "jailbirds" were **Bert Pratt, Martha Gjesteby, Diana Kornet, Mary Jeannette Murray, Donald Staszko and Wigmore Pierson. Sharon Becker** was very active enlisting participants and with **Arthur Johnson,** took the people to "jail" at the South Shore Plaza.

□ Air Force Airman **Garrett A. Hunt** has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Garrett is an apprentice communication and navigation systems specialist with the 2nd Aonics Maintenance Squadron. He is the son of **Jacqueiline M. Noonan** and stepson of **Brian W. Noonan** of 26 Ash Street. Garrett is a 1988 CHS graduate.

□ Imagine being in **Priscilla** or **Ned Tebbetts** shoes! They actually witnessed history being made while on their recent trip to China. One thing is for certain, the selectmen's meetings will be calm by comparison.

□ Speaking of China, this year's summer reading program at the Library will be all about stories of China, India, Japan and their neighboring countries. The summer reading program will be for grades 1-6, and there will be awards at the end of the season (grades 7-up, 10 books; grades 5-4, 15 books; grades 1-3 20 books). At the end of the summer there will be a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, a true reward in itself. So, there's a worthy project for the summer, get your student involved!!

□ **Leanne Ward** of Cohasset graduated with honors from Bay State Junior College on May 19, 1989. Earning an Associate Degree of Applied Science in Travel and Tourism, Leanne was on the Dean's List for two semesters at Bay State. While attending Bay State she completed an internship at Walt Disney World.

□ Please give me a call with news from your house, we all love to read about it!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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OF MY GRANDCHILDREN
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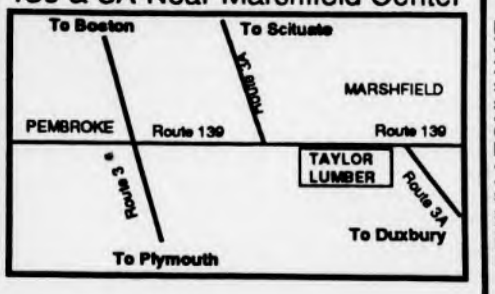


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Editorial

The highest honor

It is ironic that, on the eve of the 213th Fourth of July, our own U. S. Supreme Court should give us blanket permission to desecrate the American flag.

The court ruled that Gregory "Joey" Johnson, who claims membership in something called the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade, was within his rights as an American when he applied a match to Old Glory to protest Ronald Reagan's nomination at the Republican National Convention in 1984.

"We do not consecrate the flag by punishing its desecration," wrote Justice William J. Brennan in the 5-4 majority opinion, "for in doing so we dilute the freedom that this cherished emblem represents."

The Supreme Court decision has raised a storm of protest, much like its recent rulings on affirmative action and its older judgements on abortion, desgregation and civil rights.

There is even a move afoot for a constitutional amendment that would raise around the flag a legal bulwark against those unhappy folks who would defile it, ironically in the name of the same justice and equality that it strives, not always successfully, to provide.

Granted, some evil things have been done under the Stars and Stripes.

It flew from the masts of slave ships in the early days of the Republic. It was carried by soldiers who massacred Indian women and children at Wounded Knee. Recent memory is still sharp of the flag and its staff used as a lance to attack a black lawyer on the streets of Boston.

But some pretty good – and more lasting – things have been accomplished in the name of the American flag, too. The search for justice and equality, for which the flag-burners ululate so loudly, probably has taken more and longer strides under it than any other national banner.

It was borne by Union troops in the war that saw an end to slavery. It flew over army units that ended the horrors in death camps at Buchenwald and Bergen-Belsen. The best known picture of World War II showed Marines raising the flag on Mount Surabachi so it could inspire their embattled comrades all over the island of Iwo Jima.

The flag was present, in spirit if not in body, when the first planes airlifted supplies to beleaguered West Berlin in 1948, and when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and when Congress undid an old wrong by voting reparations for innocent Japanese-Americans unjustly jailed during World War II.

But, whatever personal feelings of outrage we may entertain, we also believe that the Supreme Court acted correctly in its decision to free the flag-burners.

Far from aiding and abetting and giving comfort to those who would defile the flag, the judgement, however repugnant, may well be the highest honor that could be paid to it.

Ironically – there's that word again – we are sure that the flag-burners, as they celebrate their "victory" over their "oppressors," are not aware of it but, were it not for those who loved their flag enough to fight and die for it, they would not even be able to light the match.

Think about it.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
General Manager	*Margaret Smoragiewicz*
Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Debbie Cook*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Past and present officers of Cohasset Rotary include: (front row, l to r) Peter Logan, Sgt. At Arms; Michael Spirito, sec.; Mark Cirone, pres.; Brian Noble, past pres.; (back row) Douglas Peck, ch. phone book comm.; Austin Lyne, pres. elect; Arne Gjesteby, treas.; Ed Fox, v. pres. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

School cuts will be irretrievable

Letters

To the Editor:

Recently leading educators in the state, recipients of Lucretia Crocker fellowships, have gone on record in opposition to state and local tax cuts in education. They are extremely concerned about the devastating effects these cuts will have on the quality of education in Massachusetts.

They have predicted that services to students will be reduced. Due to layoffs of specialists, less instruction will be offered in the areas of art, music, science, health, enrichment and gifted programs. Computer hardware and software purchases will halt and teacher and student training will be frozen at a behind the time level.

The Massachusetts Teachers Association has warned that teacher's working conditions have deteriorated as class sizes increase to as many as forty students in some cities and towns. Teachers are losing their positions and morale among the remaining staff is declining. Students in colleges and universities are avoiding the field of education, therefore depriving our children of bright, innovative and enthusiastic teaching.

Cuts in the state budget will further affect the availability of funds for teacher training, program development, building maintenance and new building.

Existing space problems within many schools are likely to worsen. Libraries have been displaced for classroom conversions. Many school systems including Cohasset face operating libraries without a certified librarian, thus jeopardizing school certifications.

As concerned, educated citizens it would be naive of us to believe that this could never happen in Cohasset, a town whose school system ranks in the top five percent in the state, and in a state that ranks in the top ten in the country. These changes have all taken place during the ten years of Proposition Thirteen in California. And as you might have assumed California, once ranked number seven in the country, is now among the lowest one third in regards to the quality of education.

These alterations and severe cuts are being made now in our schools due to the limitations of a two and one half percent tax increase. Over time these cuts become irretrievable.

Betsy Walsh Connolly
Lily Pond Lane

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Bluefish have arrived

Most of us can only dream of fishing like this.

John Novak of Marshfield caught three bragging-size striped bass of 30, 20 and 19 pounds in a single trip to the Cape Cod Canal, reported J & B's Tackle in Green Harbor.

The bass, which were 42, 39 and 37 inches long, all fell for live bait fish.

Mark Amorello of Pembroke took first place in the Green Harbor Tuna Club Masters' Tournament with a top combined weight of 45 pounds, 10 ounces.

Eligible species were cod, pollock, haddock, wolf fish and cusk. Mark weighed in the largest fish he caught of each species to make his winning total.

William Boulter of Pembroke won second prize with a combined weight of 20 pounds, 14 ounces.

And Gene Gaumond of Scituate came in third, with a weight of 17 pounds, 1 ounce.

Captain Tom DePersia of Marshfield, skipper of *Big Fish II*, had the top weight among the charter boats at 43 pounds, 2 ounces.

Jane Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield reported excellent flounder fishing just inside the mouth of the North River.

Anglers fishing the incoming tide with seaworms or squid cleaned up on flatfish over the weekend, when heavy seas kept most boaters inside.

Some schoolie striped bass have been taken lately near Damon's Point on trolled seaworms.

And there are unconfirmed reports of a keeper being taken off Humarock.

Murdoch Johnson of Cohasset weighed in the first bluefish of the season, a nice catch of 11 pounds, 15 ounces, according to Peter Trask at Trask Tackle in North Scituate.

The chopper took a blue Bomber plug near Minot's Light.

And Scott Lyons of Cohasset had a nice catch of cod he took a few miles out of Scituate.

Jay Hubbard of Marshfield took a trophy striper of 42 pounds, 2 ounces that fell for a live eel fished from a boat off Duxbury.

The fish was weighed in at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Bill Smith at Adams also reported a 41-pound cod taken at Stellwagen Bank by Diane Barry of Green Harbor.

Some anglers have taken big pollock to 30 pounds at Stellwagen on trolled umbrella rigs with plastic tubes. Very early morning is the best time.

Some bluefish hit Duxbury and Plymouth beaches sporadically over the weekend. Gibbs, Big O and Sure Strike swimming plugs seem to be the most effective lures, perhaps because they resemble menhaden (pogies).

Speaking of pogies, the state Division of Marine Fisheries has denied permits to three large corporate fish processors who applied for permission to harvest more than 40 metric tons each of the oily bait fish in local waters.

Only smaller local operators will be catching pogies commercially this year, reported Pat Newcomb at Fore River Bait in Quincy.

The recent DMF action means plenty of bait should keep stripers and bluefish around in good numbers this year, she said.

Schoolie striped bass and small bluefish of less than 5 pounds are delighting anglers in the Mystic, Neponset, Fore, Back and Weir rivers.

Boaters are taking good catches of flounder from the triangle between Georges, Gallups and Lovells islands in Boston Harbor.

Cod have mostly moved offshore into colder water, but a few have been caught recently near Black Rock and Hypocrite Channel.

Billington Sea in Plymouth yielded up a trophy 3-pound, 13-ounce pickerel for Chris Ready of Weymouth, reported Bra-Wey Sport Shop in Braintree.

And a secret Carver pond proved productive for Arthur Princiotta of Quincy, who caught a large-mouth bass of 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Arthur's friend Mark Gianunzio of Mansfield caught a 5-pound, 5-ounce largemouth on the same trip.

Many customers had excellent catches of flounder around the Bug Light over the weekend, according to Evelyn Sarson at Mike's Bait in Kingston.

And a lady angler lost a striper in the 30-pound class that took a piece of cut mackerel at the mouth of the Jones River in Kingston Bay.

Too bad, but at least we know it's still out there.

There are plenty of smaller bass in the Kingston and Plymouth areas, but the mackerel have made themselves scarce.

This is another sign the bluefish have arrived.

Keep those lines in the water.

It was a quiet end for the Old Colony Railroad

By Mila Bates Dixon
Mariner staff

June 30 marks the 30th anniversary of the abandonment of railroad service on the South Shore — the Greenbush, Plymouth and Middleboro lines — by the New Haven Railroad.

The end came without much fanfare.

At South Station in Boston, a laurel funeral wreath was hung on the Atlantic Avenue entrance.

The black-draped wreath with gold lettering read, "Thank you, Governor Furcolo," put up by the Committee for the Retention of Passenger Service, a relatively new organization of railroad employees and commuters, in obvious distress that the governor did not support subsidizing these Old Colony lines.

This wreath was later taped to the last car of a four-car train making a final round trip between South Station and Brockton.

Clarence Lidden of Holbrook was the engineer, and John Hobart Jr. of Braintree was fireman.

Normally, the last round trip was a single Budd car, but the New Haven had put on four coaches to accommodate any "sentimental" riders.

There were about 100 persons aboard, mostly rail buffs. Chalked on the side of one of the cars was written, "Thanks for nothing, Governor Furcolo, Senator Powers and Mayor Hynes and the whole legislators."

(Senator Powers was Senate President John E. Powers and Mayor Hynes was the late Boston Mayor John B. Hynes for whom Hynes Auditorium is named.)

Also chalked on the side of one of the cars was a sign, "If the people wake up, we'll be back."

The last train from Greenbush left at 11:17 p.m.

Known as the South Shore Music Circus train, it had been laying over at Greenbush to wait for the time to return to Cohasset to pick up music circus patrons and actors and actresses to go back to Boston.

When it passed through North Scituate Village, a small group of passengers and fans showed up with a sign bidding farewell.

A trumpeter played taps. People lit flares set up on both sides of the track. Others tooted horns, and more shot off firecrackers.

The last trains out of Greenbush and from Brockton arrived at South Station within five minutes of each other, shortly after midnight July 1, 1959.

Engineer on one of the last day's trains was John C. Hubbard of Marshfield, father of Anna Doherty, a local attorney.

As engineer, Hubbard took the final 8:59 morning train out of Quincy.

An engineer or fireman for the New Haven for 40 years, he said at the time he didn't know what he was going to do, but added, "I may go back to the farm."

Dolly Litchfield, who lives in the former gatehouse of the Thomas W. Lawson estate in Scituate, recalled that her late husband, Frank, had been station master at Cohasset station since 1928 and was on the job the day the last passenger trains ran.

A 40-year veteran with the New Haven Railroad, he was station master for the nine previous years at North Bridgewater, Egypt, Scituate, Cape stations and, finally, Cohasset.

A former Cohasset resident, Mrs. Litchfield didn't recall anything special being done to mark the end of service.

"We all just felt sad it was gone," she said.

In the post-World War I days, she said she worked in Boston and took the 8 a.m. train to work.

From Cohasset, it went to Hingham, and then was express to Boston. The locals' last stop was at Norfolk Downs station in Quincy.

"It was sad to see the trains go, but there was no special farewell at the Egypt station," recalled Marie D. Merritt, now of Scituate's Wheeler Park, whose husband, the late Malcolm Merritt, sold train tickets at the Egypt store he owned.



St. Stephen's Church which overlooks Cohasset Common was one of the first sights passengers saw when they debarked from the train on the Greenbush line.

On the last day scores of school children boarded the late afternoon train at the Scituate railroad station for a free trip to Greenbush.

Their mothers watched them board the train, then drove to Greenbush to meet them.

Margaret Cole Bonney of Scituate, author of *My Scituate*, recalled that the Old Colony service was a "far cry from what we had when steam trains operated from 1915 to 1925.

"I hadn't bothered to ride on any of the trains that last day," she said.

"It didn't seem worthwhile. Nobody wanted to ride them, they were so dirty, and you couldn't see out the windows," she said.

The South Shore News' Scituate edition carried an editorial, "Goodbye, Old Colony . . . inevitable for a long time."

The following week, the Scituate edition's lead story carried the lengthy headline: "Public Indifference Is Seen Blocking Solution to Shore's Acute Transportation Problem." This had an overline that said, "A Monumental Jam?"

Indicative of the lack of interest in rail service of any kind was the March 1959 town meeting vote "to oppose any further subsidy of the New Haven Railroad's Old Colony lines (Greenbush, Plymouth and Middleboro/Cape Cod) or the Metropolitan Transit Authority or any other electrified system between Scituate and Boston."

On July 1, 1959, the rails were silent.

Photos were loaned by Nathaniel Baker of Marshfield, grandson of the late Nathaniel Tilden of Scituate who served on the first special legislative commission in 1948 "to investigate and study transportation in southeastern Massachusetts."

When the Old Colony arrived

The Old Colony Railroad opened Dec. 10, 1845, between Plymouth and a temporary station in South Boston.

A special excursion train carried many notable passengers, including Daniel Webster and John Quincy Adams.

In May 1847, the line was extended to a new station on Kneeland Street, Boston.

The South Shore Railroad opened in 1849 from the Plymouth line's Braintree station to Cohasset.

It was leased to and operated by the Old Colony Railroad from 1854 to 1877 when it was sold to the Old Colony.

The 17-1/2-mile Duxbury and Cohasset Railroad was built at a cost of $384,819.06.

Starting at Cohasset, work began Dec. 7, 1870.

The line opened to South Scituate (Greenbush) June 19, 1871; to Marshfield, July 31 and to South Duxbury, Aug. 21.

A three-and-a-half-mile extension to the Plymouth line at Kingston, built for an additional $70,000, opened in the spring of 1874. It was bought by the Old Colony in 1878.

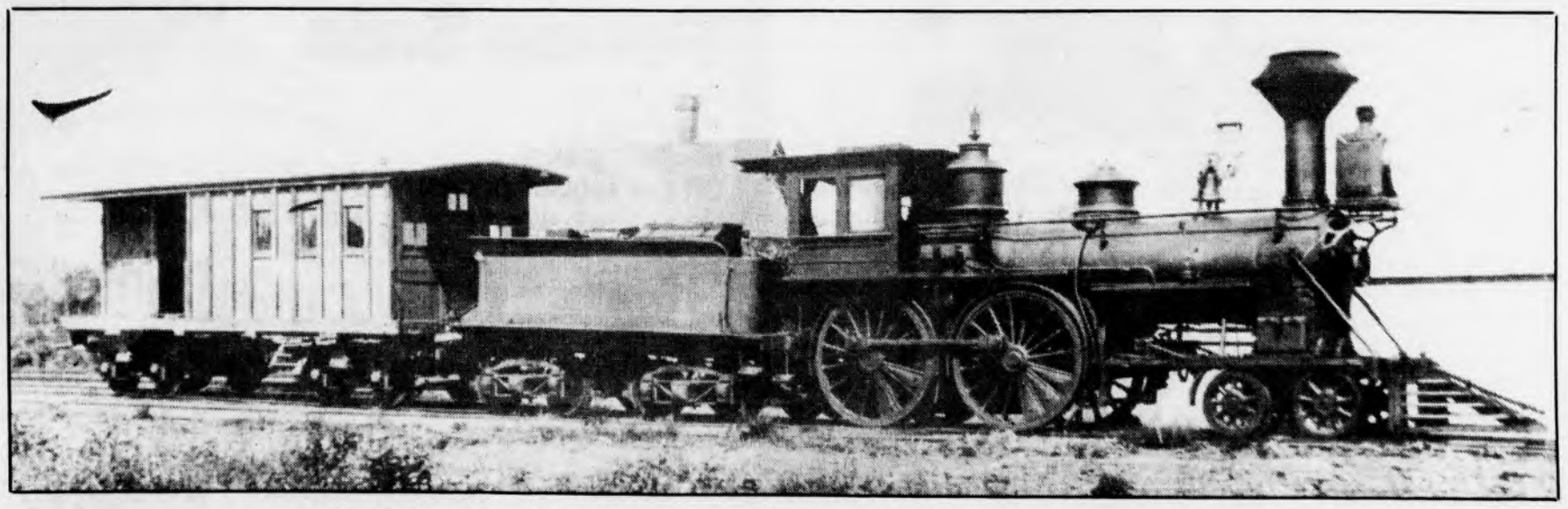
In 1872 the Old Colony took over the Cape Cod Railroad Company that ran from Boston to Provincetown. The only stops were at Brockton, Middleboro, Buzzards Bay and Sandwich.

Scituate was the turnback from about 1880 to 1911 when a new Greenbush terminal opened.

East Marshfield was also a turnback point from about 1880 to 1898. Trains stopped operating to Marshfield in 1939.

In 1893, the Old Colony Railroad, a 600-mile network of rail lines throughout Massachusetts, was absorbed into the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

— Mila B. Dixon



Steam locomotives similar to this model ran on the Old Colony Railroad about 1855.

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce news...

Once upon a time, in a small New England seaside town, a group of Town business people got together to form a group called the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

It was a good organization, dedicated to fostering and promoting those things that would help not only their business community, but the community of the Town as a whole. They gave donations to charities and groups within the Town; offered yearly scholarships to High School seniors, underwrote the High School graduation tea, and donated to many Town funds and projects. But most of the townspeople didn't know this. They thought that the Chamber was for business interest only. They never knew about the yearly candidates' nights, the programs run each month as meetings that were open to the public, the efforts to get people to vote in Town elections, no matter what their political views. The Chamber felt badly about this. They felt that the people were missing out on some very good programs and opportunities, simply because they did not know what was offered to them. And so. . . .this column was born.

The *Mariner* has offered us space to bring you a weekly or bi-weekly column in this space, and we have gratefully accepted. We will try to keep you up to date on what is happening not only in the Chamber of Commerce; but in Cohasset itself. For this week, we have only two things to mention:

1. In September we will be hosting a forum on where our schools are going in the next five years. School Committee members Barbara Bliss and Chris Ford have graciously agreed to join School Superintendent Stephen Hart in answering questions on all of our concerns and needs. We will be submitting the questions to them beforehand, so that they can have all of the facts and figures that they will need with them that night. And we will be soliciting all questions from you, the general public.

2. On July 12, a Wednesday night, from 6 - 9:30 p.m., the chamber will be hosting a "Constitution Picnic on the Common." Everyone is invited to pack a lunch, bring the family and enjoy a great night of speeches, awards, and rousing music performed by the same band that enthralls thousands at Plymouth on the Fourth of July.

For more information on these events, just call the Chamber of Commerce number at 383-1010. Or watch this column next week. We'll tell you a little more then.

Historical Society to sponsor walking tour

Cohasset Historical Society will present two historical walking tours in Cohasset during July.

Sunday, July 9: Walking tour of historic Cohasset Town Common and the nearby village. One of the best examples of an original New England Town Common, Cohasset's Common dates from the year 1670 and embodies three centuries of the history of a small New England seacoast community.

The Colonial Meeting House on the Common will be visited, and a walk around the Common will feature various architectural styles and historical buildings, representing colonial, classical revival and Victorian architecture. Sea Captains' homes, a 19th century town hall, a traditional "frog pond" of glacial origin, and the "ancient way" of North Main Street will be seen. From there the walk will proceed to Cohasset's village center to view numerous early residences and business buildings dating from the 18th and 19th century. Here, the colonial inn, an old blacksmith's shop, and the site of the first railroad will be seen.

Tour ends at the Historical Society's museums at the center, with refreshments. Meet for the walking tour at the First Parish Meeting House on the Common at 3 p.m. Tour guides include Rev. Edward Atkinson who will speak in the 1747 Meeting House, and the Society's Curator who leads the walk at the Common and center village.

Sunday, July 23: Walking tour of historic "Ship Cove" or Cohasset Harbor. Once the center of Cohasset's Cove" extensive seafaring community, Ship Cove was the site of shipyards, fishing wharves, small manufacturing enterprises and mercantile ventures during the two centuries of America's great "Age of Sail". This was a codfish and mackerel port, and home of numerous "Deep Sea Captains". The town's mackerel industry once ranked high among Massachusetts seacoast communities and its economy was based upon its fishing ventures.

The walking tour of Ship Cove will visit many of the sites associated with Cohasset's maritime past, and will follow the town's "Captains' Walk" along the edge of the harbor. Also included will be a stop at historic Government Island, once the Shore Station Facility for the offshore lighthouse at Minot's Ledge, where the unusual history of that famous lighthouse will be explored.

This walking tour meets at 3 p.m. at Veterans' Park, located at the head of the Cove (near the motel). Tour guides include Charles Fink, President of the Historical Society, and the Society's Curator. Both historical walking tours are free of admission charge, and donations will be accepted by the Society.

For further information the Historical Society may be contacted at 383-6930.

Society to hold boat tour

"Minot's Light Revisited II," a trip to and around the historic offshore lighthouse 2 1/2 miles off the Cohasset shore, will be presented by the Cohasset Historical Society Sunday, August 6.

The world-famous 114' high granite light, completed in 1860, recently has been undergoing its first major renovation, with the reconstruction of its topmost granite-walled section, the Watch Room.

The project to replace broken stone blocks of the Watch Room led to a complete disassembly of Minot's top section. New stone was carefully cut to reconstruct the original Watch Room, and original bronze parts of the Lantern Room, dome, globe, railing and spire were saved to be used again in the reconstruction.

Last year's Society tour "Minot's Light Revisited" saw the lighthouse with its entire top missing, awaiting reassembly. This summer's boat tour to the immediate vicinity of the imposing granite structure will see the reconstruction work completed, and Minot's once again appearing as it has for over a century and a quarter.

As in last summer's Historical Society boat tour a charter boat, the "Seabreeze," will come to Cohasset Harbor for the tour. "Seabreeze" is one of the regular Boston Harbor charter vessels, of small enough size and light enough draft to utilize Cohasset's Government Island pier to take aboard and discharge tour passengers. Passenger capacity aboard "Seabreeze" is strictly limited, so advance reservations will be a must.

Because of limited seating, there will be four separate sections signing up for the tour; "Seabreeze" will leave Government Island on the hour at 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Those wishing to make reservations should specify which hour they are reserving for their tour.

Parking for the tour will be at St. Anthony's Church parking lot, with a shuttle going to and from the harbor. Additionally, there will be an exhibit of lighthouse-related materials at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, adjacent to St. Anthony's parking lot, and refreshments will be available at the house, following the tour.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, 02025. The Society's telephone is (617) 383-6930. On the tour and ashore, commentary will be supplied by Society members. Details of reservation cost will be announced soon.

August 6 is being celebrated nationwide as "National Lighthouse Day", marking the Bicentennial of American lighthouses as well as the 200th Anniversary of the United States Coast Guard.

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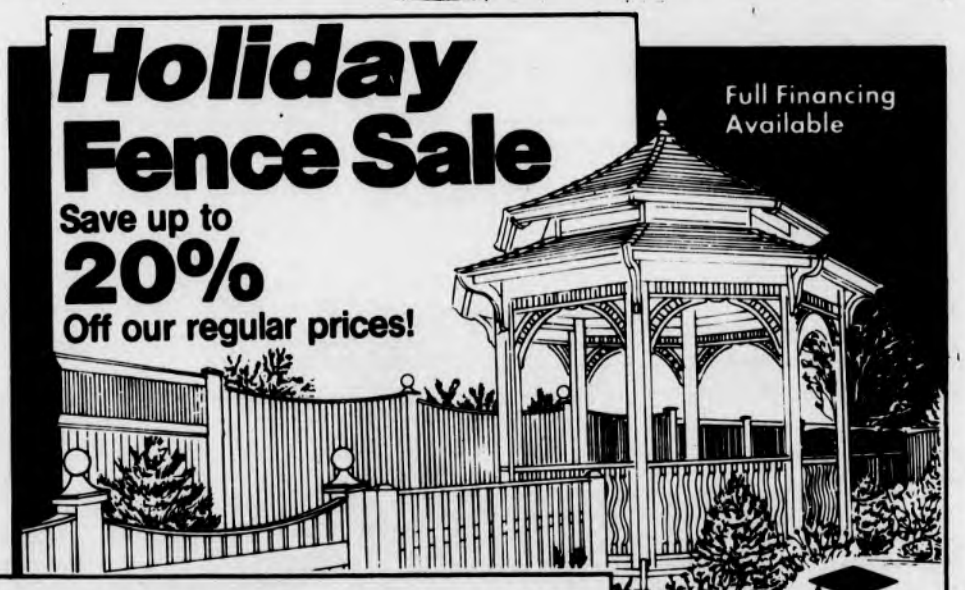
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Senior center news...

MESSAGE: FROM DIRECTOR

As summertime approaches, it will be vacation time for some of our classes and programs until the Fall. Please check in the local *Mariner* for program up-dates.

Remember the COA is air-conditioned. Please drop in for coffee and cool off with a great book from our new lending library. We hope you have a wonderful fun filled summer and do enjoy the great New England weather.

Kathy, Director

Transportation for Cohasset Senior Citizens continues to be the Council's top priority. Local: The Senior Shuttle is available Monday through Friday — 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trips to the local banks, post office, grocery and department stores are also available on on a regular basis. Reservations should be called in the day before. 383-9112. Medical appointments using the shuttle, should be made as soon as possible. All Seniors should call "FISH" at 545-7073 for one-to-one service contact to any medical appointments.

M.A.P. There is a van service available for medical appointments to Boston, Braintree, Brockton or any other area hospital/Doctor's appointments. You first must contact the Council Office to fill out an application that will be sent to South Shore Elder Services for approval. Call the Senior Center Office at 383-9112, ask for Marguerite. You will need to make the MAP appointment at least one week in advance, once your application has been approved.

SCITUATE LUNCH Van Service available to Scituate COA for lunch. For reservations, please call 383-9112 on Friday.

OUT OF TOWN TRIP IN JULY

July 3, Braintree Plaza, 9:30 a.m.; July 5, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.; July 19, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.; July 26, Bradlee's, Hingham, 9:30 a.m., DISCOUNT DAY.

MYSTERY RIDE IN JULY JULY 18 at 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. Limited to seven people. Call 383-9112.

BLOOD PRESSURE & ANEMIA CLINIC JULY 12 — July 12 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Call for reservations 383-9112. ANEMIA: It is probably safe to say that everyone is or will be anemic at some time during his/her life. Everyone should have this simple blood test done.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC — July 28, Blood pressure clinic at 60 Elm St., 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL — Our first annual ice cream social will be held on Tuesday, July 25 (rain or shine) at the Council On Aging Senior Center 1 p.m. Special entertainment. Cost $1.50.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The Cohasset Public Library is in need of five volunteers to shelve books on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings. The shelving hours can be arranged to accommodate your own schedule. A training session will be given. Your participation will greatly contribute to the efficiency of the library and can provide an interesting experience for you as well. If you are interested in shelving books, please contact Kathy.

Trip to Quincy Market by boat, July 13 at 10:45 a.m.

NEW FRIENDS PROGRAM — The New Friends Program needs volunteers to visit with people in our community who, due to age or other physical limitations, are somewhat or completely isolated. One on One visits provide an opportunity for conversation and sharing. For information, please call 383-0771 or 383-0821. This is a wonderful opportunity for many of you who have 4 or 5 hours a month available to share with someone who needs a friend. Volunteers meet once a month to exchange ideas and experiences.

HAVE YOU EVER WANTED TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL? — Well here is your chance! The gerontology program at the College of Public and Community Service, University of Mass. at Boston is now accepting applications for the Fall term. Mass. residents 60 or older are eligible for a tuition waiver. Although preference is given to Senior Citizens who have some experience working or volunteering in the Aging Field. An internship in a Senior Agency Setting is an integral part of the program. The program offers a certificate in Gerontology upon the satisfactory completion of two semesters of study and fulfillment of the internship requirement. The college is especially interested in enrolling older students who may want to continue at the University and acquire a B.A. degree. The Gerontology program has two sections which offer the same course but on different days of the week. Section (1) currently meets on Wednesdays, mornings and afternoons and Section (2) meets on Thursday morning and afternoons. Remember "You are never too old to learn." For further information, interested persons can call the Council Office for application to the program 383-9112.

VOLUNTEERS — COA is looking for volunteers to work in the office afternoons. Also a volunteer to drive on Sunday 9 - 12 noon. Person would only have to be available once every 8 weeks. If you have time to give, please contact Kathy, 383-9112.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING COURSE — New class being offered in the fall for drivers 50 years and older. What is it? An eight hour or two (2) four hour sessions of classroom instruction that will refine existing driving skills and develop safe defensive driving techniques. 55 Alive teaches preventive measures to use when driving that will help save lives. The Cohasset Council on Aging and A.A.R.P. will co-sponsor the program on Wednesday, September 20 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The class will be held in the function room of our Senior Center. This program was developed by the American Association of Retired Persons. This (classroom only) course is designed to help improve your driving skills, accident prevention and other topics are stressed in the course. Registration forms are available or call the Council on Aging Office at 383-9112 to register. There is a $7 fee for the two day course. For any COA driver, the

(See page 14)

Summer Sale.
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All Women's Fashions 30%-50% off.
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Come to our summer sale and save 30%-50% off the original retail price on our entire selection of classic summer sportswear, dresses and accessories. Our selections include fashions from David Brooks, Maggy Boutique, Robert Scott, Andrew Harvey, Leon Levin, IZOD, Segrets and more. Also save 20% on all menswear and gifts where available.

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Wellesley, 8 Church Street, 235-3853
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Senior center news...

(Continued from page 13)

Council will cover the fees. Deadline for enrollment will be September 15. Don't forget. You will be a Mature Driver Graduate.

SUE'S NEWS — A reminder. . .The Outreach Program is here to serve you. If you would like the Outreach Worker to visit you in your home or to call you to discuss available services, please call Sue Connolly at the Senior Ctr. A Note. . .Kathy and I are in the process of setting up a Volunteer Program with students at the Cohasset High School. They will provide companionship for some and perform light chores for others. If you are interested in being matched with a student or know someone who might benefit, please call Sue on Wednesday at 383-9112.

UPCOMING TRIPS — July 13 to Boston, by boat, cost $25. Transportation from Cohasset to Commuter Boat. Leave Cohasset at 10:15 a.m., return 4:15 p.m. Lunch at Marriot Hotel. After lunch, browse through Quincy Market. Back to Hingham at 4:15 p.m. Arrive home to Cohasset by bus about 4:30 p.m. Reservations to be called in by July 7. Please call 383-9112.

July 20 — Enjoy an early dinner at the Harbor Lights Restaurant on the pier at Onset-Harbor. After dinner, board the Hy-lines ship for a 2 hour Sunset Cruise of the Cape Cod Canal, with a light dessert served on board. $35.

August 23 to 24, travel to Freeport, Maine for some great shopping. Continue to Portland for an overnight stay at the Sonesta Hotel. Dine aboard the Longfellow II that evening and enjoy a wonderful New England Clambake! Tour Portland's historic Old Port Exchange. Stop for lunch at DiMillo's Floating Restaurant on a restored ferry boat in Portland Harbor! $139 per person, double occupancy.

September 19 — Walk along the paths in the Garden in the Woods in Framingham to see the many varieties of wild flowers growing there. Stop for lunch at the historic Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury. Cost $37.

TO PENN/DUTCH GETTYSBURG

4 DAYS-COHASSET 60 PLUS CLUB — Depart Sept. 21, return Sept. 24. First day — travel to Amish Country. Your hotel for 3 nights is the Sheraton Lancaster Resort, Days Inn Lancaster or the Historic Strasburg Inn. Second Day — breakfast and a full day tour. You will visit the Amish Farmlands, the home of James Buchanan. A visit to the Farmer's Market and Lancaster City in afternoon. Browse through a Country Store and Gift Shop Complex. Third Day — Breakfast. A tour of Chocolate World U.S.A., a visit to Founder's Hall, a Hershey School for Orphans. You highlight the afternoon with a trip to Gettsyburg PA. That evening enjoy the dinner and entertainment at Dutch Apple Dinner Theatre. Fourth Day — Breakfast. You journey back home. Enroute you will stop at Roadside America, the world's greatest miniature village. Deposit of $25 due upon reservation, first come, first serve on July 21. Final payment due before Aug. 22. For reservation contact, call Connie Silipo 545-3349. Make checks payable to Collette Tours.

UP-COMING PROGRAMS

Hingham Visiting Nurse & Community Services, Inc. will be hosting a Cholesterol Screening on Thursday, July 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. at 10 Downers Ave., Hingham, across from the police station.

This screening is performed with a very small amount of blood taken via finger prick. Results are available in 3 minutes. No need to fast prior to the screening.

The American Heart Association recommends that every adult over 30 know his or her blood level, since high cholesterol is one of the three main causes of heart disease, still the number one (1) killer in this country.

Hingham Visiting Nurses will provide information on cholesterol, and will discuss the ways to help control it through your diet, lifestyle, exercise and medications. Cost is $6 per person.

Summer reading program for children

The Paul Pratt Library announces the following summer programs:

For children ages 3 1/2 to 5, there will be a summer story hour on Friday mornings at 10 a .m., from July 7 through August 11. This consists of 45 minutes of stories, songs, fingerplays, and projects. No registration required.

A new story program will also be held for toddlers, ages 18 months to 3 years. This is a program for children accompanied by a parent. It will be held on Thursday mornings at 10 a.m., July 6 through August 10. No registration required.

Older children of elementary school age are invited to participate in the summer reading program, "An Asian Adventure." Ask the librarians for details.

Students completing grade 6 are invited to join the children's librarians and Mrs. Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian, for "Rad Reads," a reading discussion group to meet at the library on Monday or Tuesday evenings throughout the summer. Ask for details at the library.

In addition to these regularly scheduled activities, the Library is pleased to offer a series of three delightful family programs by guest storyteller Karen Wesoloski. "Bedtime Stories" will be on Tuesday evenings, July 11, July 25, and August 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

Also, take a moment to check out the on-going display of Reading Rainbow books in the Children's Room and the new Parenting shelf. Cohasset residents are reminded that they may borrow a free family pass to the Children's Museum, the Museum of Science, the New England Aquarium, the Museum of Fine Arts, and Plimoth Plantation.These library memberships are a gift of the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Call the library, 383-1348.

Thursday is Mariner Day

Brandon Woods CLUB

JULY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MEN'S BREAKFAST

Thursday, July 6 - 9 a.m. GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Thomas Foster, Supervisor of the South Regional Trustees of Reservation. "Conserving the Massachusetts landscape is the mission of the Trustees of Reservations." Mr. Foster will speak on World's End and other South Shore reservations. This unique institution preserves and maintains our most precious commodity: Open Space. Breakfast served at 9 a.m. followed by Mr. Foster.

WALKING CLUB – Every Monday at 10 a.m.

BRIDGE – Every Thursday at 11:00 a.m.

SOUTH SHORE MUSIC CIRCUS

"Sugar Babies" - Wednesday, July 12
Yes, it's risque, a tad vulgar, corny, BUT it's a funny, funny play! Join us at the Club at noon for sandwiches, tea and coffee. Leave Brandon Woods at 1 p.m. SHOW IS AT 2 P.M. - $15.00

JULY BIRTHDAY PARTY

Monday, July 17. All July Birthdays be sure and report in for a party 1:30-3:00 p.m.

MASS AUDUBON SOCIETY LECTURE "BIRDING"

Tuesday, July 18. Birds of New England - Harriet Rossen, Lecturer - 1:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee. This fascinating speaker is usually accompanied by "live" birds. Harriet (and friends) is a much sought-after lecturer, and we are fortunate to be able to see her here at Brandon Woods.

"THE WORLD OF VIENNA"

Thursday, July 20 at the World Trade Center, Boston. A Viennese Exposition - Music of Vienna, complete Viennese Cafe - a live performance of Viennese music, costumes, and much more. We will leave Brandon Woods at 10 a.m. Lunch and admission at the World Trade Center is $7.50.

"STATELY DINING"

Wednesday, July 26. This month we are off to Strawberry Banke in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. We will lunch at the "Oar House" and then everyone is free to wander and sightsee and visit as few or as many of the shops as you wish. We will also have a short guided tour of Strawberry Banke. Lunch is on your own. Transportation and tour is $6.00. Leave from Brandon Woods at 10 a.m.

IMPORTANT COMING EVENTS
August 20-21 TANGLEWOOD RESPITE
Overnight at Red Lion Inn, concert, meals, etc. Approximately $190.00.
October - FALL FOLIAGE
Along the Connecticut River. Steamboat ride, overnight in a lovely New England Inn. Approximately $125.00.

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School news



CHS student of the month Scott Molinari

Student of the month

Scott Molinari, an 11th grader at Cohasset High School, was selected as student of the month for May.

Molinari was nominated by teacher Florence Kealey.

"Since Scott arrived at Cohasset High School, he has made outstanding progress in all sports played in physical education classes," said Kealey.

"His hard work has paid off in his improvement in skill level in softball, badminton, tennis and soccer.

"Scott has always been available to help Mr. Chatterton and Mr. Fallon with various jobs in the athletic department - whether it be cleaning supply closets or lugging equipment from field to field."

Kealey said the most outstanding aspect of Molinari's achievements are in the area of teamwork and good humor toward his teammates.

"His dependability and dedication to whatever activities he participates in should be an inspiration to other C.H.S. students," she said.

"Scott is a legend when it comes to wrestling knowledge and can be found raving about the latest Wrestlemania event, etc. with 'the guys' or flying through town at top speed on his bike."



These are the Cohasset High students named to the division All Star soccer team; (front row, l to r) Jen Reidy, Dan Baird, Mike Reynolds; (back) Bill Baird, Jen Plante, Catie Beggan and Sophie Redfield. Jim Reidy was named to the state All Star team. Also named to the divisional team, but not shown in photo: Erin Murphy, Corey DeSantis, Katie Lord, Charlie Endris, Chris Kondrat, Matt Beggan and Jay Staunton. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



CHS graduate Amy Hobbs was presented with a $1,000 scholarship from (l) Edward Taylor and (r) Woodrow P. Swancutt, Major General USAF (ret.) of the Pilgrim Arena Skating Arena in Hingham.



Kate Carroll was named to the state soccer All Star team. Also named to the state team were Travis Coley and Jimmy and Joel Reidy.

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Weddings/engagements



Mrs. Leo Meehan

Meehan/Godwin

Sara V. Godwin recently became the bride of Leo J. Meehan III during a wedding ceremony at First Parish in Cohasset.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, First Parish minister, and Fr. Henry Nurre of Glastonbury Abbey, Hingham.

The bride is the daughter of Phyllis P. Godwin of Marina Bay, formerly of Hingham, and Joseph F. Godwin of Brookline.

A 1982 graduate of Hingham High School, she was also graduated from Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., in 1983.

She has returned to Wheaton College, Norton, to complete her bachelor of arts degree.

The bridegroom is the son of Leo J. Meehan, Jr., of Squantum.

A 1971 graduate of Boston College High School, and 1975 graduate of Stonehill College, he is vice president of W.B. Mason Co., Brockton.

Maid of honor was Valia Godwin of Quincy. Bridesmaids were Gail Meehan of Watertown, Gioia Danesi of Boston and Loren Berard of West Bridgewater.

Flower girl was Zoe Meehan Murray of Newton.

Ring bearer was Nicholas V. Palmer of Dubuque, Iowa.

Best man was Christopher Meehan of Squantum. Ushers were Robert L. Palmer, Jr., and Thomas Behena, both of Boston, Kevin O'Connor of Hermosa Beach, Calif., Brian Gaffney of Dallas, Texas; Walter Keeley and Robert Kustka, both of Norwell.

A reception was held at the Cohasset Golf Club.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii and Pebble Beach, Calif., the newlyweds are living in Cohasset.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark Karski

Karski/Plante

Anna M. Plante and Mark A. Karski were married recently during a wedding ceremony at St. Anthony's Church.

The Rev. Edward D. McCabe officiated.

A Papal blessing was bestowed on the couple from the Vatican in Rome.

The bride, who wore her mother's wedding gown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Plante of Jerusalem Road, Cohasset.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Southeastern Massachusetts University with a BA degree, she was formerly employed at BayBanks, Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Karski of Mentor, Ohio.

A graduate of Perdue University with a BS degree, he is employed as a chemical engineer with Industrial Risk Insurers of Ohio.

Maid of honor was Jacqueline M. Plante of Cohasset. Bridesmaid was Jennifer M. Plante.

Best man was Scott McCollister of Mentor, Ohio.



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown Jr.

Ushers were Donald Merrill of Mentor, and Patrick A. Plante, Jr., of Cohasset.

A reception was held at the Golden Rooster, North Scituate.

After a wedding trip to Pebble Beach, Calif., the newlyweds are living in Willoughby, Ohio.

Brown/Ingemi

Karen L. Ingemi recently became the bride of James M. Brown, Jr., during a wedding ceremony at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset.

The Rev. John J. Keohane officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Ingemi of Cohasset.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and Endicott College, she is employed as a travel consultant at Ask Mr. Foster Travel.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown of Dartmouth.

A graduate of Cohasset High School and the University of New Haven, he is employed as a sales representative for Johnson Corrugated.

Maid of honor was Lynn Ingemi of Cohasset. Bridesmaids were Donna Vivado of Dartmouth, Kimberly Smith of Randolph, Ruthann Turner of Scituate and Heidi Brown-Silverstein of Oak Park, Il.

Best man was Mark Brown of Cohasset. Ushers were David Murphy and Charles Coe, both of Cohasset; and Mark Silverstein of Oak Park, Il.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn, Rockland.

After a Caribbean cruise, the newlyweds are living in Hingham.



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Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEW MEMBERS TAKEN IN JUNE 25 — A warm welcome to: Gertrude Young, 9 Hammond Avenue, Elmer Stoddard, 354 Winter Street, Norwell.

SUMMER EARLY WORSHIP SERVICES — begins Sunday, July 9, 8 a.m. at the Sailing Club off of Border Street. Join us for an informal, relaxed worship experience.

SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM TO BEGIN — the week of July 4th! This will be a basically recreational program for JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH (last year's 6th - 8th graders) and for SENIOR HIGH YOUTH (last year's 9th - 12th grades). There will be separate programs for each group, one evening per week. Leading the program will be 5 college students, organized by Susi Coley. Watch for further details.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS: — Sunday, July 2: 10 a.m., Worship with Communion Rev. Wallace Cedarleaf Preaching; Evening ASP Volunteers return!! Monday, July 3: Next Newsletter; Tuesday, July 4: Have a Safe Holiday; Happy Birthday US of A; Sunday, July 9: 8 a.m., Service at Sailing Club, 10 a.m., Regular Worship.

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630; Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Tessa Leahy

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lauren McNabb — Daniel Nolan; Wendy Daley — Gregory Smith; Mary Howley — Mark Vallis.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: If you have not yet registered your children for next year, please sign up at the office in the rectory on Friday, June 30. Thank you.

A SUMMER CELEBRATION: At the Annual Lawn Party and Celebrity Auction to benefit the Sunset Point Vacation House. . .Saturday, July 8, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. to be held at The Oaks on Cohasset Harbor. For tickets and information please call Susan DiPesa at 383-2652.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector 383-1083

SUMMER CHURCH SCHOOL -

A Summer session of church school, one class for all ages, will begin in July and continue through August. The children will meet in the Watermelon Room at 10 a.m. on Sundays and join the worship in church at communion.

Taught by men of the parish, the curriculum is a take-off on Star Trek. It is called Joy Trek, a journey with Jesus in space and time, and includes Bible study and crafts.

STEWARDSHIP COMMITTEE

Under the leadership of Senior Warden Dave Pottenger, a year-round stewardship committee has formed including Beth Jordan, Ron Blain, Dick Cook, Bob Dick, and Billie Berents. Because the stewardship program is year-round, it will have more integrity and broaden beyond the fall's pledging of money to emphasize the giving of time and talent as well.

THANKS TO TEACHERS

Our thanks to all the teachers who made this church school year so special. They gave of their time and energy to pass along the greatest gift of faith to our young people. Thanks to Ron and Mim Miller in the Nursery; to Sarah Pease and Wendy Lanoue in Kindergarten; to Julia Drybanski, Betty Madden, Judy Simons, Elaine Smoot, Helen Hooper, and Alix White in the Primary Class; and Wallace and Nancy St. John and Mary Margaret Senechal in the Intermediate Class.

CHECK STATEMENTS OF GIVING

Statements of what you give to the church are sent our quarterly. We ask that you check these and do not hesitate to call our Assistant Treasurer, Ron Blain, (383-1089) if you have any questions. Some pledge envelopes were printed with indistinct numbering and we need your help to be sure all gifts are credited properly.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The parish picnic, which is always a highlight of the year, will take place on Sunday, September 24, at Fran Wakeman's after church.

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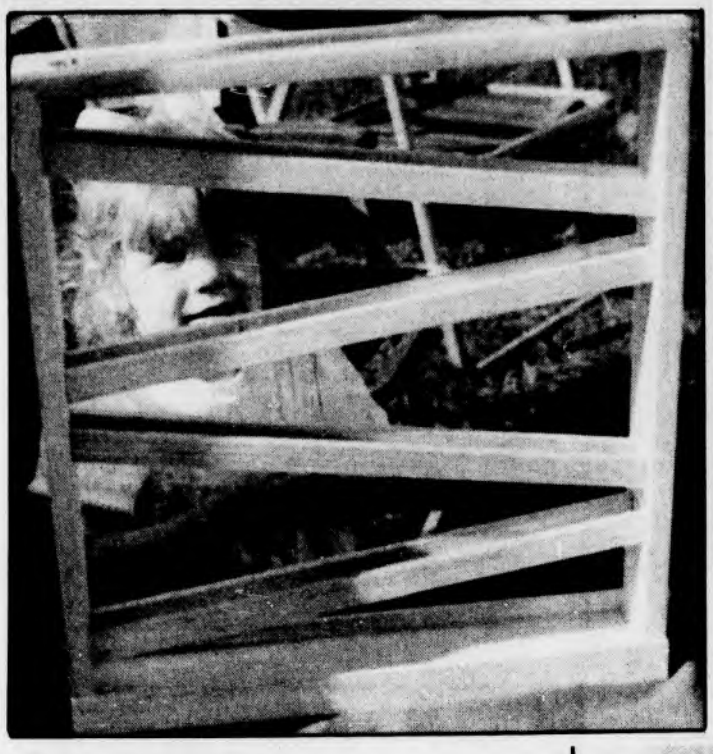
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A look at the arts during the summer festival



Little Kelly Marshall found this marble maize an interesting craft at the art center festival held on the common last weekend.



Jane Avery and Diane and Lindsay High admire the artwork on display last weekend on Cohasset Common.





Art center board of directors member Chris Rifkin presents a watercolor by M. Lizotte to happy raffle winner Julie Guild of Cohasset.



Brian Fair and Matt Stone admire the Best of Show awards in the high school category at the summer festival. The work was done by Rockland student Brian McKenna.



Women of the First Parish performed a morning song during the arts center festival on the common Sunday morning.

There was quite a crowd attracted to the art and craft exhibits which lined the common throughout last weekend.

Photos by J. Paul MacDonald

Winning artists in art center summer festival

The following artists were named winners in the 34th Annual South Shore Arts Festival Exhibitions at the South Shore Art Center: BEST IN SHOW 1989 Arts Festival — Awarded by Rockland Trust Company, $200 Cash Award, Joreen Benbenek, *North End Scenario*, Oil.

SPECIAL AWARD — considered by the jurors to be the second best piece of work in the show. Awarded by the Binney & Smith Co., Liquitex Art Award, Gift Certificate for $250, Donna Basile, *Samantha*, Drawing.

JURIED EXHIBITION —

WATERCOLOR, First prize $100 Cash Award, Awarded by Baybank Norfolk, Patricia Michaelson, *Nova Scotia Kitchen.*

Second Prize, $75 Cash Award, Awarded by Baybank Norfolk, Patricia Delano, *Banana Tree.*

Third Prize, $50 Cash Award, Awarded by Baybank Norfolk, Patricia McCarthy, *Provincetown.*

Special Award — Holbein Watercolor Set, Awarded by H.K. Holbein Inc., Jean Simms, *Ruffles and Flourishes.*

Special Award — Robert Simmons Brush Set, Awarded by Robert Simmons, Inc., Elaine Wentworth, *Fresh Breeze.*

Honorable Mentions: Becky Haletky, *The Lake*, Claudette Lamber, *A La Plage;* Phyllis Howard, *Condo Honcho.*

DRAWING & PASTEL — First Prize, $100 Cash Award, Awarded by Pilgrims Cooperative Bank, Mary Waring Barnes, *Colorado Vistas.*

Second Prize, $75 Cash Award, Awarded by Marshfield Arts Council, Mary E. LoPiccolo, *Helen.*

Third Prize, $50 Cash Award, Awarded by Colonial Federal Savings Bank, Janet Wentworth Erickson, *The Mirror.*

Special Award — Bee Paper Artists' Supplies, Awarded by the Bee Paper Company, Inc., Lisbeth Koopman-Wyman, *Son of the Lion.*

Special Award — Berol Corp. Assorted Supplies, Awarded by Berol Corp. U.S.A., Joan Knox, *Bluefish River.*

Honorable Mention — Donna Basile, *This Side of John.*

GRAPHICS —

First Prize $100 Cash Prize, Awarded by Quincy Savings Bank, Marcia Cannistraro, *Cosmic Storm.*

Second Prize $75 Cash Award, Kailian Printmakers Award, Awarded by Vahan and Berj Kailian, Wilfred Loring, *Depth of Field.*

Third Prize, $50 Cash Award, Awarded by Weymouth Savings Bank, Suzanne Meinhold, *Friendship, Maryland.*

Honorable Mention — Kate Hanlon, *After Cezanne.*

Mixed Media —

First Prize, $100 Cash Award, Awarded by Weymouth Arts Council, Jessica J. Lee, *Untitled.*

Second Prize, $75 Cash Award, Awarded by Stoughton Arts Council, Elisabeth M. Avery, *Platte River Ballet.*

Third Prize, $50 Cash Award, Awarded by the Weymouth Arts Council, Margaret Tittemore, *Lost And Was Found*

Honorable Mention —

Margaret Tittemore, *Timeless*, Tony Andrade, *Fore River Bridge 2.*

OIL ACRYLIC CATEGORY —

First Prize, $100 Cash Award, Awarded by Canton Arts Council, Janet C. Blagdon, *Ancient Tree.*

Second Prize, $75 Cash Award, Awarded by Marshfield Arts Council, Ros Farbush, *Parking Violation in Hull.*

Third Prize, $50 Cash Award, Awarded by Rockland Trust Co., Heather Risley, *At Sundown.*

Special Award — Acrylic Set, Awarded by Martin F. Weber Co., Janet Hugenberger, *Autumn Mist.*

Special Award — Oil Set, Awarded by M. Grumbacher Inc., Edward Minchon, *Free Flow.*

(See page 20)



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Winners in art center summer festival

(Continued from page 19)

Special Award — Holiday Oil Set. Awarded by Winsor & Newton. Virginia Allen. *January.*

Honorable Mention. Mara Geohegan. *Punch Bowl & Pineapple;* Margaret Tittemore. *Children at Play, Children at Risk.*

JURIED PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION —

SPECIAL EFFECTS —

First Prize $100 Cash Award. Awarded by Kearns Animal Clinic. Becky Haletky. *Quilt #2.*

Second Prize. $75 Cash Award. Awarded by Lincoln Trust Co., Laura Doherty. *Puerto Vallarta.*

Honorable Mention — Patricia Kane. *Cats.*

COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY —

First Prize $100 Cash Award. Awarded by Kingston Photo Services. Jim Smalley. *Falkland Road, Bombay.*

Second Prize. $75 Cash Award. Awarded by Scituate Galleries. Eddie Giles. *Dog House, Bryce Utah, July 1987.*

Third Prize. $50 Gift Certificates. Awarded by Noble's Camera Shop. Joan Feeney. *Fall Trees.*

Honorable Mention —

Candy Heath. *Light House Window,* Christine Hotarek. *Quebec Artist,* Ron Wilson. *Housatonic Dawn, Stockbridge, MA.*

BLACK & WHITE PHOTOGRAPHY —

First Prize $100 Cash Award. Awarded by Gunn Associates. J. Paul MacDonald. *Lumbake, Ecuador.*

Second Prize. $75 Cash Award. Awarded by the South Shore Art Center. J. Paul MacDonald. *Untitled.*

Third Prize. $50 Cash Award. Awarded by Hingham Galleries. Lynne Layman. *The Nobility of Age #1.*

Honorable Mention — Janet Stearns. *Tulips,* Lynne Layman. *The Nobility of Age #2,* Logan Seale. *Untitled.*

SOUTH SHORE ART CENTER MEMBERS EXHIBITION

Award of Excellence. Becky Haletky. *Nathan's,* acrylic. Candy Heath. *Umbrellas,* photography. June Milliken. *View from the Street: Nantucket,* watercolor. Constance Flavell Pratt. *Beach Day,* pastel.

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Picnic on the common

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a "Constitution Picnic on the Common" Wednesday night, July 12, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. on Cohasset Common.

A Boy Scout color guard and a proclamation by Selectman and Cohasset Historian Bert Pratt will begin the night. The winners of the Osgood School third grade "Bill of Rights" art contest will be presented with $25. Savings Bonds; and their work will be on display for everyone to enjoy.

The Chamber invites everyone to sit back and enjoy a band concert presented by the South Concert Band which will conclude with a rousing medley of John Philip Sousa's Patriotic marches. Everyone is invited to bring a picnic, the family, and their favorite blanket or lawn chairs, and join in this old fashioned patriotic family affair.

Summer art courses for kids

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is sponsoring a series of summer courses for the young artist.

T-Shirt and Sneaker Painting Workshop — taught by Janet Amiri, a one day workshop for grades 2 to 6 will meet Saturday, July 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. Decorate sneakers or T-shirts with Tulip Paints in this just-for-fun workshop.

Wheel for Kids — taught by George Dalton, a four week course for grades 5 to 9 will meet Fridays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Learn the skills and techniques of how a real potter throws clay.

New to the course schedule this year is a summer art week for Kindergarteners. **Discovering Dinosaurs,** taught by Linda Stevens will meet 10 to 11 a.m. daily for the week of July 10 to 14. Take a trip far back in time and meet the gentle giants that roamed the earth! Create dinosaurs with murals, clay and mixed media. For grades 1 to 3, there are two courses. **Outdoor Drawing & Painting,** taught by Lis Wyman will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the week of July 10 to 14. Be a real artist working outdoors doing drawing, painting and mixed media projects. **Blastoff to Outer Space,** taught by Linda Stevens will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the sattelite location in Weymouth the week of July 10 to 14. Create creatures and space craft of your own design by painting, drawing, collage and 3-D assemblage. For grades 4 to 6, there are also two courses for the same week of July 10 to 14.

Fantastic Sculptures in Clay — taught by Nancy Connolly will meet daily 3:30 to 5 p.m. Studying natural and fantastic forms and working from their own original sketches, students will construct sculptures using clay, wire forms and armatures. **Cartooning,** taught by Serena Brundige will meet 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the week of July 10 to 14. Students will have the opportunity to create and design their own flip books and comic strips in pen and ink.

In addition to the course schedule, The South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center offers two, two-week sessions (July 17-28 and July 31-August 11) of SUMMER ARTS CAMP 1989 — CHINA. The camp meets daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Discover the cultural heritage of China through the arts. Hands-on camp projects and activities for all ages 6 to 12 will focus on China's rich cultural traditions and inspired imagination and creativity. August courses including photography are also available! Registration is open and encouraged to hold a place for your young artist.

For more information or to register, call the South Shore Arts Center daily 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Taverna celebrating July 1-4

The Panagia Greek Orthodox Church will be celebrating its eighth annual Taverna, a festival of Greek food and entertainment, on the July 4 weekend.

The hours are Saturday July 1, Sunday July 2 and Monday July 3 from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday July 4 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. rain or shine.

A wide assortment of Greek food and pastries will be served continuously, including souvlakia, moussaka, spankopita, roast lamb and gyros. For that sweet tooth, there's baklava, diples, loukoumades (honey puffs) or galactobouriko (custard in filo pastry) and other traditional Greek pastries. A cookbook of "Treasured Recipes" will be on sale.

Live entertainment featuring The Olympians will be performed on Saturday and Tuesday.

Sunday, the music of Costas Taslis & Company will fill the air and on Monday, Jim Skourides will perform. There will also be an exhibition of ethnic dancing at Taverna '89.

The boutique will offer many Greek products, and there will be raffle drawings on Tuesday.

The Panagia Church grounds are located at 817 Jerusalem Road near Route 228. Admission is free. For more information call 383-6380.



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Openings in nursery school

There are openings in the following Cohasset Community Center Nursery School classrooms: Nursery, two-day class, Tues. & Thurs. 9 - 11:30 a.m.; Pre-K, three-day class, Tues. - Thurs. 12:30 - 3 p.m.; Pre-K, four-day class, Mon. - Thurs. 12:30 - 3 p.m. The school day incorporates physical, social, emotional, and cognitive well-being through activities and play situations which allow for the development and strengthening of these skills within a peer grouping.

The two-day nursery class is for children who will be three years old by September 30. The classroom has a maximum of 13 children with two teachers.

It evolves in a loosely-structured environment which includes free play, music and role playing, stories, art experiences and outdoor play. Cognitive skills are introduced as well as fine and gross motor co-ordination, all of which are brought forth in children's exploration of their environment. The main goal of the Nursery program is to provide an environment in which the children will feel safe, comfortable and trusting; able to express themselves, and build healthy relationships and attitudes towards adults and their peers.

The Pre-Kindergarten programs are for four year-olds. These programs continue and expand on the format of the Nursery program with the same philosophy as stated above.

The four-day program offers a nice transition between nursery and kindergarten as the number of sessions increases and there is special attention focused on the development of fine and gross motor skills, language and creative expression, and the enhancement of visual perception in readiness for kindergarten.

Velma Begley will be teaching this class once again, which will have a total enrollment of 10 children. Mrs. Begley is an extremely creative teacher with a strong background in nature, science and the arts.

The three-day program will have a maximum of 15 children with two teachers. The talented team of Weezee Wells and Cissie Cullivan will be returning to teach this class again.

Questions regarding placement may be answered by the C.C.C.N.S. Director, Lynne Sheridan or the C.C.C. Program Director, Judy Volungis. Please call 383-0036 or 383-0088.

The Cohasset Community Center Nursery School is licensed by The Office for Children.

Taverna to be televised

Hull Community Television will provide live coverage of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church's annual Taverna. The special will be presented on Continental Cablevision Channel 53 in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate Saturday, July 1 at 5 p.m.

This year's Taverna is being billed as a Greek celebration of American independence. The community television coverage is being organized by producer Henry Daily, a long-time volunteer at HC-TV, and will be hosted by Sherry Campbell of "In the Wings" and Leslie Ashfield Moore of "Newsbeat 53."

Several cable television volunteers will be involved in the telecast of this year's festival, which will also be held Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday at the Church in Cohasset.

Music circus registrations

The second Music Circus registration will be held Thursday, July 6, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and again from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is for "Jack and the Beanstalk" to be held Thursday, July 20. Consult the summer flier for all details.

All tickets are $3.75 and registrations will be held at the recreation office during the above hours each Thursday, for the next five Thursdays always registering for shows two weeks ahead of the show date.

Checks for payment must be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset."

The summer flier and the playground special event flier contains essential information necessary for registration data. Should you need that information, please see Ted at the playground or stop by the office at Town Hall.

Swim center open for season

The Cohasset Swim Center opened Saturday, June 17 with a schedule of programs under director Abbie White and her staff.

The programs include: Red Cross Swimming, Swim Team, Adult Lessons, Adapted Aquatics Cookouts, Water Babies, Family Outings and more.

Membership fees are as follows: family $25; adult single $75; jr. single $50; sr. citizens, $45.

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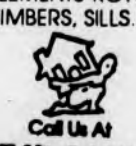

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Smaller override wins, police contract is denied

(Continued from page 1)

defeated, was met with an ominous silence from a crowd of about 50 residents who waited anxiously at the town hall. When she told the audience that question two was successful, there was a round of thunderous applause and gleeful shouts by many school committee members, teachers, and PSO representatives waiting for the election results.

Following the reading of the override results, school committee chairman Barbara Bliss said she was pleased that at least one general budget override was successful. "I think it shows that this town cares about its schools. Cutting $250,000 from our budget will be difficult, but not as difficult as $400,000," she said.

The $5 million school budget was slated to be cut by $400,000 if the two general override questions were defeated this week. That reduction translated into some 13 teachers and school staff members, and deep cuts in the athletic, transportation and supply accounts.

Bliss said it was too early to say exactly how many teachers will be eliminated from the staff with the $250,000 budget reduction.

The only other successful override question on Wednesday's ballot was a debt exclusion for a $7,500 defibrillator for the fire department ambulance. That question passed by a 1,334 to 1,109 margin.

Every other question on the ballot, including debt exclusions for the design of a town cemetery, engineering of Milliken/Lillard fields, and the replacement of the old town hall roof, were defeated. Voters also said no to the removal of an underground storage tank at the fire department for a cost of $10,000.

Selectman Burt Pratt said the defeated articles will have to be reconsidered once again at a town meeting, but he noted there was no urgency.

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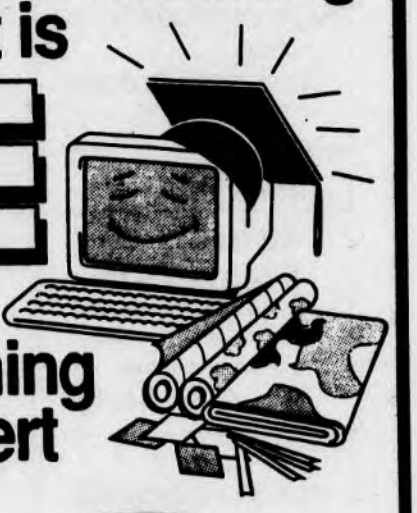
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 41 | Thursday, July 6, 1989 | 50 cents

How the override will effect municipal services

Town hall to close one day per week

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Town hall will be closed to the public one day a week as a result of budget cuts necessitated by last week's election.

And the fire department will probably have to cut back on the number of people it has on duty at one time.

Those are some of the ramifications of the June 28 special election in which about half of Cohasset's registered voters cast a ballot.

Residents voted to override Proposition 2 1/2 by $203,800, softening the blow to budgets that would otherwise have been devastated.

They had the option of approving a $303,800 override, but instead chose the smaller amount, adding about 36 cents to the tax rate.

The $203,800 override had been recommended by the advisory committee, and budgets were adjusted to reflect that amount.

But it appears that at least $64,348 more in cuts will have to be made to fund the police contract which has been signed and ratified by the police union and selectmen.

The only other ballot question which passed was for a $7,500 defibrillator for the fire department ambulance.

A special town meeting will have to be held to rescind the bond issues for the defeated articles.

Town clerk Frances Marks said that a special town meeting can be called by selectmen on their own motion, or by a petition of 200 voters or 20 percent of the registered voters.

The meeting would take place within 45 days of the date it is called.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt said that he was "mildly surprised" that the lower override amount passed.

(See page 4)



Jimmy French has to hold onto his hat before he attempts a slide at the community center playground. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Milliken repairs far from dead

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It appears that plans to renovate the town's athletic fields may forge ahead, despite a rejection by voters last week to finance the project.

At the June 28 special override election, voters overwhelmingly defeated a $280,000 renovation project for the Milliken/Lillard athletic fields. But that has yet to deter the committee which has labored over the plans for the past two years.

According to committee chairman Wayne Sawchuk, there still may be some life left in the plans that have twice met with town meeting approval. "The question that remains now is, what did the voters of this town actually mean when they defeated the capital override question last week. I believe they are opposed to exempting the project from the two and a-half percent tax increase. By their two town meeting approvals, I believe they are saying they still want the project, but they want to take the money from the town budget."

He noted, "If that's the wish of the town, then I say, let's go forward with this project." That is his personal feeling, and does not necessarily reflect the sentiment of the entire study committee, he added.

The Milliken/Lillard field study committee is planning to meet Thursday, July 13. At that time, the members will decide whether to proceed with the renovations. The next step will be finalizing the engineering reports and putting separate phases of the project out to bid.

Those bids will be forwarded to selectmen who will then award contracts to the low bidders.

Sawchuk estimated that the 10-acre site will be cleared this fall, with renovations to begin sometime in the winter. If construction proceeds

(See page 6)

Police are confident pay raises will be there this week

A fatter paycheck is expected this week by Cohasset's police officers, despite a denial by voters to finance that salary hike.

"The town has to honor the signed contract," Cohasset Police Association President Richard Abbadessa said last week following the defeat of the $65,000 override necessary to fund their six percent payraise. That increase is retroactive from July 1, 1988 . "Whether this town wanted it or not, we are getting our payraise this week. It will be in our checks, no doubt about it."

Town officials agree the contract must be honored, but they are in a quandry trying to locate an extra $65,000 within the town's sparse budget.

Selectmen are expected to decide at their July 10 meeting where the $65,000 will be taken from the town's budget.

Union president Abbadessa, who celebrates his 18th year on the force this week, said he was surprised by last week's override defeat.

"I know a lot of people in this town. I like to think I have a lot of friends. But I can't understand why this was defeated. It wasn't even a close vote - that's what hurts so much," he said.

Sgt. Brian Noonan, another veteran of the department, said many residents may not have understood the legality of that particular override. The contract, he explained, is a legal document agreed to and ratified by the town and the police association. The town is legally obligated to fund the entire amount.

He noted that the contract passed without objection or question at the May 31 special town meeting.

"It's too bad, but Proposition 2 1/2 is alienating department against department in this town. We're being pitted against the fire department and the school department and everyone else.

"I heard some people say they were going to defeat every override. They didn't even take each question into consideration - they voted against everything," he said.

Sgt. Abbadessa, a gas station owner for 24 years until he sold the business, said it is impossible to

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Schools deciding how to cut budget

The School Committee is scheduled to vote Monday night, July 10, on $250,000 worth of cuts in the school budget of $5,576,783.

And though the cuts won't be easy to make, they will be less difficult than if voters had not passed a $203,800 override last month.

A higher override figure of $303,800, proposed by the school committee, was defeated by voters.

The $203,800 override means that 4.4 teaching positions will be cut, instead of 9.9 which would have been cut with no override, according to School Supt. Stephen Hart.

"We hope to retain five and a half teaching positions as a result of the override," he said.

In addition, plans call for the elimination of two aides and a custodian throughout the system, he said.

Hart said that the proposed cuts will be made on the basis of such things as seniority and needs in the system.

Teachers who may be let go have been notified, he said.

"It's been hard for the people on staff," he said."They don't know whether they will be coming back."

Other proposed cuts include $40,000 from the transportation budget.

"We have had six bus routes," explained Hart, "we will have four in the fall.

"We will have to try to redo some of the routes, and some kids will have to walk. Others will go to a central pick-up."

The athletics department is scheduled for a $50,000 cut, according to Hart.

"We are going to try to raise some money from user fees," he said. "We haven't decided on the cost.

"We also hope to have a fundraiser by the booster groups."

There will also be reductions in certain sports, according to Hart.

They will include assistant coaches, he said.

(See page 4)

Cohasset's week . . .

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 5	1:02	7:27	1:45	7:35
Thurs. 6	1:50	8:13	2:28	8:23
Fri. 7	2:37	8:57	3:13	9:10
Sat. 8	3:23	9:39	3:57	10:00
Sun. 9	4:11	10:23	4:41	10:48
Mon. 10	5:00	11:09	5:28	11:41
Tues. 11	5:51	11:57	6:17	---
Wed. 12	6:45	12:34	7:06	12:46
Thurs. 13	7:41	1:30	7:56	1:38

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Handicapped spaces found

Safety officer Clifton B. Jones has written to selectmen about what he feels are two suitable locations for consideration as handicapped parking areas.

The first area is South Main St. at the intersection of Depot Court, in front of the old South Shore National Bank.

"The handicapped parking spot would be the first 1 and 1/2 parking spots south of the pedestrian crosswalk on South Main St., at Depot Court," said Jones.

The second area would be in front of Watson's Hardware Store.

It would be the first 1 and 1/2 parking spots south of the pedestrian crosswalk on South Main at Elm St., according to Jones.

He said that Massachusetts General Law specifies the layout of the handicapped parking areas.

The areas, he said, must be "12 feet in width, identified by a sign with white letters against a blue background and which bears the words Handicapped Parking and the curb should be removed and a berm placed making it accessible to wheelchairs, etc. Also, the handicapped parking spot should bear the handicapped logo painted or stamped on the street surface."

Jones said that, at the request of selectmen,he met on numerous occasions with selectmen Rocco Laugelle and Highway Supt. Harold Litchfield to discuss handicapped parking in the square.

"We have, in our opinion, found two suitable locations to be considered to be designated as handicapped parking areas," Jones said.

Repairs needed at polls

Cohasset's voting booths are in deplorable condition, according to Town Clerk Frances Marks, who has asked selectmen if the town will pay to repair them.

She said there is no money in her budget for such repairs.

"During the last two elections, one of the booths fell apart and dropped the voting machine on the floor," said Marks.

"I would like to know if it is possible if M.C.I. could repair the machines after this election and have them back by the first of next year.

"When these machines were bought in 1978-1979, we had to have a certain percentage of machines compared to the number of registered voters.

"We presently lack 12 booths which means we are unable to use 12 machines.Also, since that time we have increased in the number of registered voters.

"We need to have these booths, as well as the ones we are now using, repaired," she said.

"As you are aware, there is no money in the budget (especially after the 9 percent cut) to have them repaired."

Delay in record-keeping

Cohasset residents will no longer be able to obtain a birth, marriage or death certificate while they wait in the town clerk's office at town hall.

The change is a consequence of budget cuts, according to town clerk Frances Marks.

"Due to a decrease in office staff, we will have forms available and we will fill the requests at our first convenience," said Marks.

The certificates will be mailed out or residents may pick them up, she said.

"We will be as obliging as we can",said Marks,"but we won't be able to do them in a day.

"It will take a couple of days now."

Sanchez offers resignation

Israel M. Sanchez, Jr., has resigned as a member of the Cohasset Housing Partnership.

In a letter to selectmen and to the housing partnership chairman, Sanchez said he was resigning because of "increased demands, both professionally and personally, upon my time."

"My involvement over the past year in the local housing partnership has been gratifying and not without excitement," said Sanchez.

"I have enjoyed working with my fellow members on the local housing partnership, and the opportunity to meet with, and work with, other town boards and committees including,of course, the board of selectmen."

Revolving fund created

The Massachusetts House and Senate have passed an act authorizing Cohasset to establish a revolving fund for monies received by the town from septage haulers permit fees.

The funds, and interest accrued, will be expended under the direction of the board of health for charges by the Upper Black Water Pollution Abatement District for the disposal of septage from Cohasset.

The information was sent to the town by Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

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. . . Cohasset's week

New chairman elected

F. Roy Fitzsimmons of Doane St. was recently elected chairman of the town government structure committee.

Wilson H. Pile of Elm St. was elected secretary.

Recycling center news

The Cedar Street Recycling Transfer Facility has new days of operation. Trash can be disposed on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only.

Our special brush disposal program will end Friday, June 30. No brush will be accepted thereafter. Please plan accordingly. Only homeowners are allowed to bring their brush to the site.

Facility stickers are now being sold at the town hall. Permits are valid from July 1 to June 30. They can be purchased on the first floor of the new addition of the town hall Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to noon and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Proof of residency is required.

A new sticker will be required to gain admittance to the landfill as of July 1. The landfill supervisor plans to check stickers.

Chamber art contest winners

There were eight winners of the Chamber of Commerce's "Bill of Rights" art contest held recently at the Joseph Osgood School.

All members of the third grade classes were eligible to enter, and the winners will be presented with $25 Savings Bonds at the "Constitution Picnic" to be held July 12 from 6 to 9:30 p.m., on Cohasset Common.

The winners are: Ted Reardon, Patrick Hurley, Geneva McPhail, Katie Buckley, Paul Sheerin, Greg Bilton, Megan Conley, Adam Sheerin.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to thank Osgood School principal Jack Creamer and all of his staff and teachers for their effort and support of this contest. All the entries were marvelous, and we hope that we can make this an annual event.

The winning pictures will be on display on the common during the picnic July 12 from 6 to 9:30 p.m., and many of the other entries will be on display in the windows of the area stores from July 6 to July 12.

Local volunteers are honored

Local volunteer drivers who made 20 or more trips in the past year for cancer patients needing treatment, were singled out for special awards ceremony sponsored by the Service Committee of the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

These drivers regularly provide transportation for patients in several South Shore towns. Drivers are assigned by a staff of the Cancer Hotline on request by social workers, health agencies or patients' families.

Carolyn Housman of Hingham, chairman of the Service Committee, presented the awards. A first time award went to David Chittim of Cohasset. A repeat award was given to Ray Remick of Cohasset.

The Service Committee welcomes new recruits to its corps of drivers and can explain workings of the program through a call to 749-2535.

Marsac makes All Star

Linc Marsac, 16, son of Lucille and Tim Marsac of Cohasset, is a member of the Eastern Massachusetts Junior Olympics boy's basketball team which will be competing for the national championship July 9 to 15 at the University of Kentucky.

Marsac, who plays quick forward and guard, will be a junior at Cohasset High School in the fall.

He was captain of the basketball team last year.

Cohasset High School's varsity basketball coach Arnie Reppucci will be coaching the team.

"It's an all star team of boys from all over Eastern Massachusetts," said Reppucci.

"Tryouts were held in April, and there were 200 entrants. Fifteen of them will be going to the national championship."

Summer programs in peril

Regional school committee members are worried that the state's deficit will result in the end of four summer programs geared towards developing work experience for handicapped and disadvantaged youths. The committee is reluctant to open the doors to the programs in fear that they will not be able to make the budget commitments.

The programs were reimbursed through the Job Training Partnership and the state in previous years.

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One overriding consideration is that family budget. Some fundamental planning, a little imagination and a lot of discussion can avoid costly mistakes and hours wasted on those tiny swatches in all those stores.

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Town hall to close one day per week . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"I thought perhaps both overrides would have gone," said Pratt. "In that case, the higher dollar value would have gone into effect.

"But I had also been hearing a lot of negative talk about the overrides.

"I am absolutely not disappointed that we are getting something to work with," he added.

Cuts in the budgets of departments under the control of selectmen will be made in overtime and hours of employees, according to Pratt.

For example, overtime will be cut from the wire department and tree and park department, according to Pratt.

He said he didn't think the cuts in the tree and park department would be that evident to residents who drive past town grounds.

"He (the superintendent) will just have to plan his time a little better," said Pratt.

"I don't think there will be a big difference in the way the lawns look."

Selectmen will discuss at their July 10 meeting which day of the week town hall should be closed to the public.

At earlier selectmen meetings, Wednesday was mentioned as the slowest day of the week.

"There will be employees here five days a week," explained Pratt. "But they won't be answering the phones or dealing with the public for one day.

"With the cut back in staff (hours), they will use that day to catch up on work.

"I'm sorry to see any of these things happen," he said. "We won't be able to give taxpayers what they are used to getting.

"But apparently by the vote (at the special election) they don't care about those services."

Pratt added that he was "mystified" that residents voted against funds for design of a new town cemetery.

"I don't see the reasoning on that," he said. "We won't have any place to bury people."

Due to cut backs in employee hours, birth, marriage or death certificates will no longer be available while residents wait in the town clerk's office.

"We will mail out the certificates, or people can pick them up," said Marks. "We will be as obliging as we can, but it won't be done in a day anymore. It will probably take a couple of days now."

Selectmen were scheduled to continue budget cutting talks with Fire Chief Daniel Brock Wednesday evening, July 5, in executive session.

The two parties talked for about an hour an a half in executive session after last week's election.

"That's the only budget still up in the air," said Pratt."We haven't quite decided on the mechanics. The chief will come back with some hard facts."

Some $56,000 must be cut from the fire department budget. It had earlier been suggested that the fire department could cut back on the number of hydrants it uses, and pays the water department to use.

But that proposal is no longer being discussed.

Chief Brock said the matter of possible cuts is still under discussion between himself and the board of selectmen.

But he said it looks like the department will have to cut the number of people it has on duty at one time.

"The majority of the budget is personal services," said Brock, fire chief for three and a half years. "But it doesn't appear that anyone will have to be laid off.

"This isn't the first year we have had to look at a tight budget," noted Brock.

He said that in 1981 when Proposition 2 1/2 went into effect, two fire stations were closed.

But Brock acknowledged that other communities are facing the same problems.

"As I speak to other chiefs around the area, no one is getting an easy ride ," he said.

Several firefighters are being laid off in Hingham, according to Brock, and four are being let go in Marshfield.

When asked whether the $56,000 cut would cause serious impacts, the chief responded,"The key word is serious.

"It's a gamble we are taking," he said. "If it's a busy year, with a lot of runs...We won't know until the end of the year."

Brock said that firefighters are frustrated by the funding situation with the town.

"Most of the firefighters are here because they want to be," he said. "They aren't here to make a lot of money. They depend on the town's support to do a good job. "

Brock said he was pleased that the town voted to go ahead with the purchase of a defibrillator, a lifesaving piece of equipment, for the ambulance.

He said that EMTs will be trained to use the equipment in a program at South Shore Hospital "probably on a volunteer basis."

The program probably won't be scheduled for a few months anyway, he said, because the hospital wants to teach EMTs on the South Shore as a group effort.

Brock said that at this point, he is reasonably optimistic that the budget discussions can be concluded relatively quickly.

"Selectmen have to make some decisions to keep in line with the last vote.

"At this point, I am optimistic.

"It's a matter of proper procedure. In a couple of weeks, we should know at least what we are doing."

School officials decide where to cut

(Continued from page 1)

And some junior high school sports will be intramural rather than competing with other schools.

Other cuts will include eliminating an automation project at the Deerhill School library, according to Hart.

"The project is partially done," he said. "The library is being computerized. Maybe we can get some volunteers to work on it."

Another probable cut will be $27,000 for supplies and capital equipment throughout the system, and classroom furniture for the Deerhill School.

In all there are 17 areas scheduled to be cut, he said.

"We are still talking about administrative reorganizaton as well," noted Hart.

"The school committee has to vote on the final recommendation as to what the cuts will be.

"There may be some minor changes at Monday's meetings. But we have discussed everything before at other meetings."

Hart said that the teacher cutbacks may mean that there will be fewer sections of a certain course available at the high school.

"It may be more difficult for students to schedule their classes," he said. "There may be fewer classes and some will be competing for the same time."

He noted that one of the reinstatements will be an elementary teaching position.

"That will allow us to maintain grades one to six, with four sections of each level. We hope to have four teachers at each level. Class size will be in the lower 20s."

If the override hadn't passed, the school department would have had to seriously consider having three grade levels at each class, he said.

The end of school budget deliberations appears to be in sight.

But, as Hart noted, "We are going to face the same problems next year."

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Counselors serve insurance needs

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

For many seniors, the complicated process of comprehending complex medical payments and reimbursements is somewhat akin to launching a rocket into space.

But through the efforts of the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, a program was established to provided needed assistance to seniors throughout the South Shore. SHINE - Serving Health Information Needs of Elders - is now in place with a staff of trained volunteers ready to interpret and untangle the insurance problems confronting many elderly residents.

Their services are provided free, and they are available by contacting the local senior centers. The counselors, who attended a rigorous training seminar and were required to pass a thorough written examination, will meet at the home of the person requesting the help, or they will attempt to answer questions over the telephone. The counselors will also be available to serve senior residents at the local senior centers.

Cohasset has three SHINE counselors - Joe Buckley, a retired CEO, Eleanor Smith, a retired librarian, and Helen Cody, a retired nurse. Peg Smart, another SHINE-trained counselor from Cohasset, will assist the seniors in Norwell. In Hingham, Joanne Powers will be available to help elderly residents there. And in Scituate, there are three graduates of the recent SHINE counselor training program, Joe Nevulis, a retired personnel director, Bill Quigley, and Yvonne Twomey, a retired Scituate teacher.

A total of ten South Shore towns are now staffed by SHINE counselors, including Duxbury, Marshfield, Hull, Weymouth, Braintree and Milton.

Pat Ryan is the coordinator of the South Shore program, which is funded by a state grant obtained by Cohasset's Council on Aging Director Kathy Bryanton. According to Ryan, problems with insurance can range from a simple question about a doctor's bill, to confusion about the state's Catastrophic Care

The counselors are able to compare insurance programs for the elderly, and explain options on their coverage. But their responsibility is to impart advise, not to offer recommendations.

"They won't tell you what to do," Ryan said. "But they can point things out, explain and advise. That's their function.

"The SHINE counselors also deal with people who have changed their insurance from Medex to an HMO," Ryan said. "We got a call recently from a woman whose husband died in February and she had yet to open a bill.

"These are the people we can help," the coordinator explained. "A lot of people are unfamiliar with complicated insurance procedures, especially in the event of a spouse's death. They let the bills pile up and they worry and worry, and it gets to be overwhelming for them. That's when a SHINE counselor can really help. They are trained to take the confusion out of the situation."

Ryan said the local counselors represent a specialized group of volunteers who are committed to completing a difficult task. "I admire the people who went through this two-week training seminar. For the most part, our counselors are retired professionals who just want to keep their hand in the business and keep their knowledge up to date. Although they are retired from their professions, they still want to make a contribution to their community."

The coordinator recalled the two-week training and final exam a strenuous experience for all participants. But she is confident they are fully prepared to tackle any insurance-related questions. The counselors are well-versed on local, state and federal insurance regulations. They were also familiarized with the latest information on the various programs including Medicaid and Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Currently, Ryan is attempting to spread the word about the local SHINE program and the availability of the counselors at the senior centers. She is contacting local physicians' offices, making them aware of the free informational service provided in the communities. She is hopeful that the information will soon be available at the local hospitals. What Ryan envisions is that when an elderly resident enters the hopsital, he or she will be given a packet of information about SHINE including the names of counselors available to serve area residents.

"It's such a wonderful program," Ryan said, "and it could be so helpful to many people. We just need to let people know that we are here and we're ready to help."

Summer at science center

Take a walk, a bicycle trip, or a canoe ride with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

CAPE COD CAMPING

Escape to the Wellfleet Bay Wildlife Sanctuary in South Wellfleet for a two-day camping trip and outdoor adventure, Friday, July 7, 8:30 a.m. - Sunday, July 9, noon. For children ages 11-14. Members/$80. Non-members/$100. You'll be busy exploring tidal flats and creeks, salt marshes, pond life, and woodlands. Fiddler crabs, terrapin turtles, bull frogs, herons, and red foxes are just a few of the animals we may encounter. Early morning bird walks and a mystery night walk will be among the many activities planned. Transportation provided to Wellfleet. Please attend the orientation meeting, Thursday, June 29, 3:30 p.m. For more information, please call the Science Center 659-2559.

LEARN TO CANOE

Russ Sears, professional instructor, guide, and EMT, will teach the whole family basic canoe strokes and safety in one day at Jacobs Pond, Saturday, July 8, or Wednesday, July 12, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Minimum age is 12. Members/$20. Non-members/$26. If you are interested in the Science Center's canoe trip but feel you'd like a bit more experience before venturing out, this instruction day is just what you need. All equipment is provided. Bring your lunch and meet at SSNSC. Please call the Science Center 659-2559 to pre-register.

THE FINE ART OF BONSAI

Learn the Oriental art form of bonsai with experts Michael Levine and David Babbin, Monday, July 10, 7 -10 p.m. Members/$50. Non-members/$65. Bonsai is the Japanese method of pruning and training a plant to keep it small and give it the appearance of great age. Oaks, elms, azaleas, and many other varieties are transformed and set into beautiful, miniature landscapes. Watch a master demonstrate the techniques; then, try one yourself. Materials are provided. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a SSNSC naturalist for a leisurely walk on the South Shore, Wednesday, July 12, 10 a.m.-noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4.

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Milliken Field project may not be dead . . .

(Continued from page 1)

according to plan, the five playing fields may be ready to use by the fall of 1990.

The field behind and across from the high school will be expanded from six to 10 acres. That extra land is already under the control of the town and includes land donated by the Bancroft Estate, school property, and a small section of water department land.

The money will be used to install proper drainage and grading so that neighbors will not be affected by the land. The project will need approval by the conservation commission, he said.

The additional acres will allow the number of playing fields to be increased from two and a-half to five football-sized fields. They will be used by the schools, recreation department and other community groups. He recalled that more than 600 youngsters registered for spring soccer this year, but there weren't enough playing fields to accommodate them.

He explained that the borrowing note for the $280,000 project will not begin until the next fiscal year. On a ten-year loan, the entire project will cost about 14 cents per year on the tax rate.

He also expects that as soon as the project begins, there may be contributions from private sources that will further reduce the total cost. "We certainly don't want to spend the full $280,000 on this, but that's our estimate. We may spend less than we hoped in certain phases," he added.

Sawchuk explained that the yearly payments could be taken from the town's capital expense budget, with the first principal and interest payment not due until the 1990-91 fiscal year.

He noted that the total cost of the field project may have scared more than a few voters at last week's election. He believes they defeated most of the override questions because of the pervading sentiment that people don't want higher taxes.

But Sawchuk noted that residents must also realize the town is allowed to raise its budget two and a-half percent plus any tax revenue generated by new businesses. He cited the new Rte. 3A shopping malls recently approved by the town and already under construction. Those projects, he noted, will add considerably to next year's tax rolls.

"Right now," Sawchuk said, "it's a tough question for me to figure out. The Milliken and Lillard field project has been overwhelmingly approved at two town meetings. Then it was defeated twice at the election. Does it mean that people do not want the expansion of the athletic fields, or do they not want to raise their taxes more than they are allowed? Therefore they're saying take the money out of the budget. It's a tough call."

Sawchuk urged residents to contact himself, selectmen or the local newspaper to signal their support or opposition to the renovation pro

Thursday is Mariner Day

Police expect their pay raise this week

(Continued from page 1)

expect a municipal business such as Cohasset to operate under a two and a-half percent annual increase. "I know what it's like running a business. Everything goes up more than two and a-half percent, things like insurance. It's impossible to keep the town operating under such tight restrictions," he said.

As a longtime police officer, the union president said the officers are "hurt" by the defeat of the override which would have funded their payraise. "It leaves a bad feeling in you," he noted. "You're doing what is sometimes a thankless job. You have to make arrests that hurt some families in this town, but you try to be a decent guy. I'd like to think I've always been a decent guy, giving kids a break when they deserve it. And sometimes there's a happy ending. But to be shot down like this by people in this town really hurts inside."

The sergeant said he voted for both general overrides, despite the fact he no longer has children in the local school system. "But I know what a good school system it is, and I want it to stay that way for the new kids in town. I don't want the schools to be affected by all of this.

"I don't know," he stated. "Maybe people just didn't understand that they had to fund this increase, but I tell you, it really hurts. I'm very surprised by the results."

What bothers the police union president is that nearly sixty percent of the voters in the June 28 election voted against the pay raise override.

"Personally, I didn't think it should have been on the ballot in the first place. It was unanimously approved by selectmen and town meeting, and I think it should have been included in the town's budget," Sgt. Abbadessa said. "But to find so many people voting against the police department is really hard to accept."

The attorney representing the police association has assured the officers that the town must issue the salary raises beginning this week. If not, the attorney said they take the matter directly to the courts.

"They have to honor the contract - it's that simple," the union president said.

He added, "This isn't helping the morale of the department. We're working here to protect and serve the public. And then to find out these people don't care enough to give you the salary they said they would, it really hurts.

Under the terms of the contract which was ratified moments before the start of the May 31 special town meeting, the police officers will get a six percent annual raise for three years, retroactive to July 1, 1988. According to Sgt. Abbadessa, that amount now brings Cohasset's police salaries in line with surrounding towns.

Music Circus schedule change

Because of a change in their production schedule, the stars of television's "Full House" will not be appearing at the South Shore Music Circus Sunday, July 9, as previously scheduled.

The announcement was made by executive producer Edward R. Kasses who added that the performance by Dave Coulier.

Patrons will receive a refund at the point of purchase. For further information, call 617-383-1400.

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Getting the South Shore history trail ready are: seated, Esthe Josselyn, Hanover; Ed Walker, Weymouth; Kathleen Laidlaw, Scituate; Kay Kilbride, Rockland; Charlie Fink, Cohasset; standing: Scituate Selectman Gerald Dwight; and members of the South Shore Coalition, State Sen. William Golden; Jaanus Roht, Marshfield; John King, Continental Cable and Judy Weirs, Hull Life Saving Museum. The group met at the Little Red School House, in Scituate.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Regional school budget to be cut

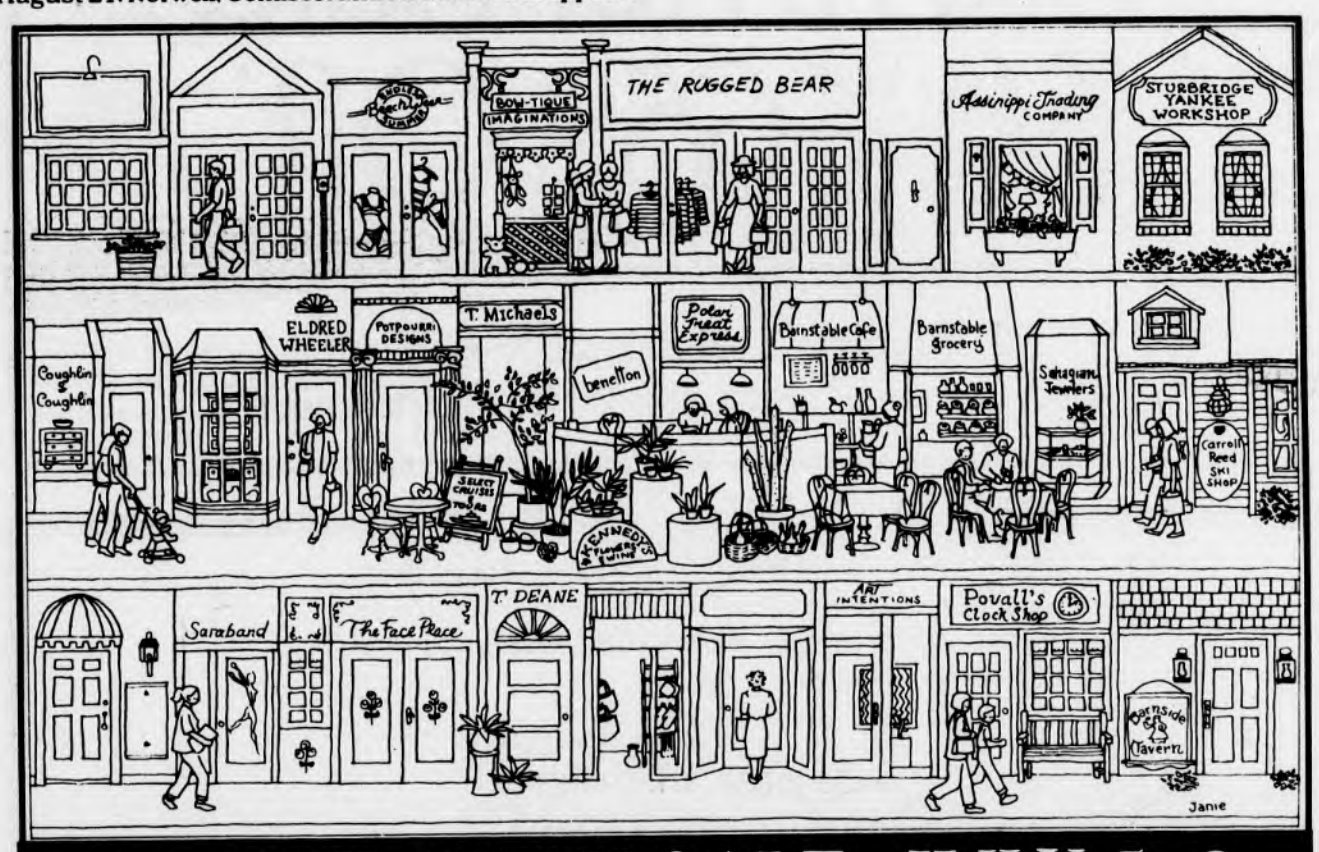
Regional school committee members agreed on a 5.98-percent-increase budget last Wednesday, but on July 13 they will come to a consensus on specific cuts from their $4.1 million budget.

The new budget, cut two percent from the original budget presented to towns, was recertified by school committee members, allowing the eight member towns 30 days for approval or to hold a special town meeting to vote it down.

Whitman has called a special town meeting for July 11. Hanson has called a special town meeting for July 10 even though they have a town meeting scheduled for August 21. Norwell, Cohasset and Rockland will approve the recertified budget without a special town meeting.

The architect for the addition/expansion is under obligation to cut the budget for the plans from $14 million to $12.5 million. At least two towns have voiced their disapproval of the construction.

"If we are able to move forward even a little bit, let's do it," said David Chittim, committee member from Cohasset. "We have looming over us the state's displeasure at our facilities and the lease at Abington. I see signs afloat that we may have a new source of revenue in the state. Let's go ahead until we actually hit a wall.



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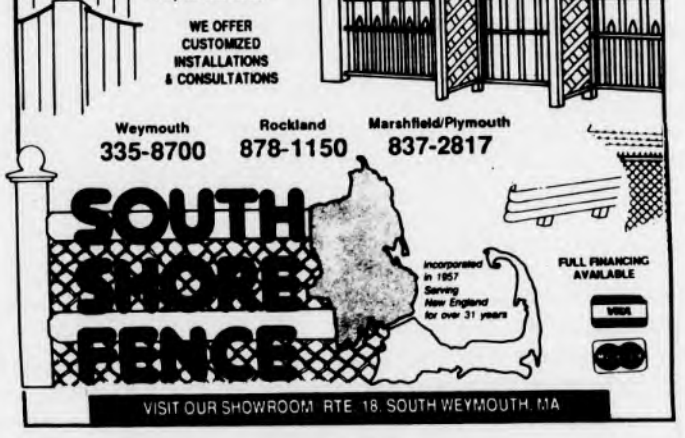
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around town

□ **Margaret O'Connor** of Cohasset a junior, has been named to the dean's list at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, for academic achievement during the spring 1989 semester.

She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Peter O'Connor**, 15 Woodland Dr.

□ The Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a wonderful event on Wednesday, July 12, on the Common. It will begin from 6 p.m. to 7 with picnicing, and distribution of balloons. At 7 p.m., the program will begin with the color guard, provided by the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, marches to the podium followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag (led by Chamber of Commerce President **Don Staszko**); then **Maryanne Bailey-Hanson** will sing the National Anthem; that will be followed by a proclamation from the Selectmen, read by **Burt Pratt**, Chairman; there will be an invocation by the town clergyman; **Mr. Gerard Keating** will read the Preamble of the Constitution; there will be a reading of the Osgood School student compositions and awards presentation to the winners by the Chamber of Commerce President; there will be a reading of a State House Proclamation by our State Representative, **Mary Jeannette Murray**; closing prayer by the town clergyman; then, at approximately 7:45 p.m. the Band Concert of Patriotic and Popular songs will begin. A Constitution Picnic on the Common, what a wonderful idea!! Hats off to the Chamber of Commerce. By the way the rain date is Tuesday, July 18, should July 12 get rained out. Sure sounds like an event that kiddos and adults will like.

□ I received a nice note from **Hugh McEwan** last week, who is now a resident of Mission Viejo, California. Hugh wrote that he was in Cohasset during the Memorial Day week, and his visit in January he was so happy to meet again such good old friends as **Fred Howe, Al Odermatt, Ralph Perroncello, Ira Stoughton Jr., Mort Rose** and many others. Their granddaughter **Susan** graduated from the College of Business at the University of Indiana on May 6th. She earned her Bachelors degree, and is now contemplating job offers. Their other granddaughter, **Kimberly**, who was a four year honor student graduated with High Distinction from her high school in Lexington Kentucky on May 31st. She received the math and science awards and a certificate of achievement from President George Bush. She will be a freshman at Indiana University in the fall. Susan and Kimberly are the daughters of **Dr. Sharon McEwan Brennan** (CHS 1962) and **Dr. Jim Brennan** (CHS 1957) who each hold a faculty position at the University of Kentucky (Sharon in education and Jim in Math). Jim's mother was also there for Kimberly's graduation. She and Jim's sister live on Bancroft Road.



Mary Filion and Debbie Casey, president of the Greek Philoptochos, the lady's guild of the Panagia Church, prepared pastries for last weekend's Taverna. **(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)**

□ It's that time again folks, **Clark Chatterton** is holding his benefit for the Fred Troy Scholarship fund. This year the event is the Willie Nelson Show, and he has tickets for three nights. The dates are July 18, 19 and 20. Clark has raised about $16,000 for the scholarship, and every year it goes to a deserving Senior. As most of you know, the scholarship is in honor of my Dad, and Clark does an admirable job of keeping his memory alive with this scholarship. Call him today for your tickets at 383-0560.

□ Hey Mom, if you hate to pack that picnic lunch for the beach, don't despair . . . **Krissy** and **Anne** are there!! They have the hot dog stand right outside of Sandy Beach, and they would be delighted to feed your kiddo for you. What tastes better than a hot dog outdoors, right? And, the price is reasonable. So, what are you waiting for?

□ Speaking of **Krissie**, Happy Birthday (belated, but better late than never!!!).

□ And, don't think that I forgot you, a special birthday greeting goes to **Anita Bernstein**, a gal loved and admired by all who know her. Many more to you Anita. . . .



4 BEDROOMS!!!

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(Previous markdowns may have been taken.)

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Cohasset worship

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Summer service schedule —

Dates and Names of Leaders, July 9, Ed Atkinson; July 16, Alice Weeks, "On Being a Unitarian;" July 23, Linc Bloomfield, "Ethics in World Relations;" August 6, Norma Telesco; August 13, Sumner Smith; August 20, Peter Sexton; August 27, Chartis Langmaid; September 3, Music and Worship Committee; summer services begin at 9 a.m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE:

The church office will be closed in July and August. You may reach the minister at home, 383-1105, or call the Chair of the Parish Committee, Debbie Eaton, at 383-6065, or Clerk Shelley Weier at 383-1590.

Thursday, August 3, Nina will publish a newsletter with a reminder of the August service schedule. If you have any news or announcements for that bulletin, please get them to the office by Wednesday, Aug. 2.

PARISH NEWS:

Congratulations to Lou Conklin and Gretchen Stone, who were married on June 25. Bill Ripley is now living in The Cardigan Nursing Home, at 59 Country Way in Scituate.

Women's Book Group —

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on July 25, at Bette Nelson's, 10 Poplar Ave., Scituate (545-0539). We will discuss *The Radiant Way*, by Margaret Drabble.

Saint Anthony's parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, office: 383-0630, Tuesday & Friday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Banns of Marriage: Christopher Caldarone — Deirdre Evans; Susan Hobson — Philip Dormitzer; Dorothy Heiler — John Dings.

Religious Eduction: CCD Registration for the fall will take place after all Masses next weekend, June 10 & 11, in the Desmond Conference Room. This will enable us to organize classes during the summer months.

Ecumenical Bible School — St. Paul's Church, Hingham, June 26-30. To register, please call 749-5568.

C Y O: Boston Harbor Cruise — Monday, July 17, 8 to 11 p.m. If you are interested, please call Liz Buckley at 383-1682 or Kerri Anglin At 383-1412 . . . only a few tickets left.

Parish Visitation: Bishop Daniel Hart, Regional Bishop, will visit the parish and speak at all the Masses next weekend — June 10 & 11.

Outdoors Pops Concert — Hingham Civic Orchestra: Sunday, June 11 at 3 p.m. Glastonbury Abbey's Great Lawn . . . Tickets at the Abbey, 749-2155.

Engagements

Ronan/Durant

Mr. & Mrs. Donald A. Ronan, of 35 Shadwell Rd., Scituate, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Jeanne to Matthew Partridge Durant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey H. Durant of 16 Beach St., Cohasset.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Scituate High School and currently attends the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is employed as an Advertising Manager at the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* in Amherst.

Her fiance is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Florida Institute of Technology. He is employed as a pilot at Shoreline Aviation in Marshfield.

A June 30, 1990 wedding is planned.



Matthew Durant/Jennifer Ronan

Obituary

Francis X. Anderson

A funeral Mass was celebrated June 27 at St. Anthony's Church for Francis X. Anderson, 67, of Cohasset, who died June 24 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Anderson was a self-employed sign painter who worked for the MBTA and Grossman's,as well as at the South Weymouth Naval Air Station and Fore River Shipyard.

Born in Dracut, he attended Boston schools and was a graduate of Cathedral High School, Boston.

He was a member of the George H. Mealy American Legion Post and the Knights of Columbus.

Mr. Anderson leaves his wife, Virginia M. (Farrow) Anderson; two sons, Michael Anderson of Norwell and Stephen Anderson of Braintree; seven daughters, Marie Tobin of Plymouth, Patricia Gallagher of Cohasset, Kathleen Lucki of Collinsville, Conn., Karen O'Brien of Carver, Christine Anderson of Hingham, Barbara Welsh of Putney, Vt., and Dorothy Woodruff of Sanford, Maine.

He was the brother of the late Frederick Anderson.

The Rev. John Keohane celebrated the funeral Mass.

Funeral arrangements were by McNamara Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St.

Donations may be made to the Friends of the Cohasset Council on Aging Inc., 3 N. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

Over 40? Under 40?



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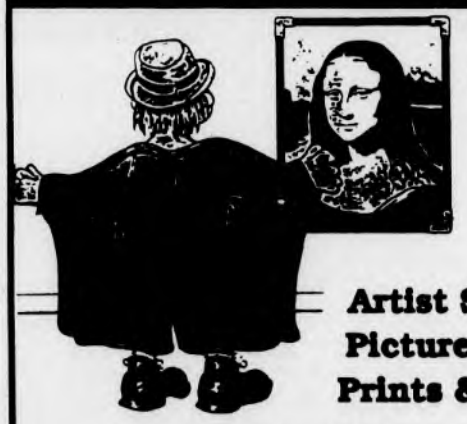
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Editorial

No end in sight

There were mixed reactions to the mixed results of last week's special election.

Although the town did not choose to override Proposition 2 1/2 by the highest amount, it did approve an alternative override. That decision will restore $150,000 to a school budget which was threatened with a $400,000 reduction. It will also return a few more dollars to the other town departments - about $54,000 to be divided among the various town departments, including police and fire.

The higher override, question one on last week's ballot, did not succeed. Although some residents viewed it as an unfair question which would have only benefitted the school department, the extra $100,000 would have meant the layoff of only one teacher this year. We can only believe that many people saw it as an unfair advantage for only one town department, and thus they defeated the entire proposal.

The fire department was the fortunate recipient of a positive vote which will allow the purchase of a defibrillator for the ambulance. The town decided to allow a $7,500 override for that purpose.

But other departments were not so fortunate.

There will be no new town cemetery, something that is viewed as a necessity by many town officials. And there will be no renovations to the town's athletic fields. And that has left another group of dedicated residents angered and bewildered.

The standout in this category of the deprived is the police department. Why voters denied the money for the police association's contract is beyond our ability to comprehend. The $65,000 needed to fund that contract was supported by voters at the special town meeting. There were no questions asked, and no apparent opposition to the appropriation.

But once voters saw that number in black and white on an override ballot, they reneged on a promise made on May 31. A lot of people said they went into the polls last week with the intention of defeating every override article. Despite those promises made at the special town meeting, many people felt that in the secrecy of a voting booth they could cast a ballot that more closely resembled their true sentiment.

And although the police contract would have added only 13 cents to the tax rate, many people oppose any rate hike.

But we wonder if people failed to realize that this money was really not an option for the town to defeat. That contract has been ratified by our town officials and the police union. It is the legal obligation of the taxpayers of this town to pay its police officers the amount specified in that negotiated contract.

And when those police officers receive their paychecks this week, it will include a retroactive raise - even without the override.

Town officials believe they can find that $65,000 from the town's free cash account. That is very good news for town departments, especially the school department, whose budgets would have been further reduced in an effort to locate the money. The school department might have been forced to cut its budget by another $48,000 if that deficit was to be evenly divided among town departments.

It appears that another special town meeting will be necessary in order to approve the transfer of that money. And so, our town's budget dilemma continues with no finality in sight.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Anna Jane Murphy and Madeline Terry perform some artistry atop the asphalt outside the community center nature camp. **(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)**

To whom does Minot's Light belong?

Letters

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening we watched a show on Cable T.V. about Light Houses of America and "Minots Light" was featured. It brought back many fond memories of my childhood. Although my family left Scituate when I finished the 6th grade at Hatherly School (1943), I still remember the 1-4-3 (I love you) timing at Minots.

They interviewed several people from Cohasset and Scituate. Of course — both factions claimed the light house. We all know the Light House belongs to Scituate!

(Doesn't it?)

Sincerely,
Gerald (Jerry) Sexton
Formerly of Dayton Road
138 S.W. Babcock Ave.
Park St. Lucie, Florida

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Stripers have arrived

Big striped bass love to eat eels.

John Tedeschi of Scituate fished a live anguilliform at night to fool a trophy striper that tipped the scales at 48 pounds, 4 ounces.

Tedeschi caught the 50-inch bass from shore at a secret Scituate location, according to Mark and Harry Trask at Trask Tackle in North Scituate.

Northeast winds have pushed bluefish close inshore. Bernie Hamill of Cohasset took dozens of blues on a recent expedition to Hull Gut.

The largest weighed 13 pounds, 4 ounces.

Dave Lynch of Scituate weighed in another bluefish of 11 pounds, 4 ounces.

Those fish were two of the first entries in the fourth annual Trask Tackle Bigfish Bluefish Tournament, which got under way June 30 and will run through Labor Day.

Prizes will be awarded both on a weekly and an overall basis for the largest bluefish taken from a boat or from shore.

The entry fee is $10 and contestants must register at the shop in advance of weigh-in. Everyone who registers receives a complimentary tournament T-shirt.

Bob McKay of Hingham tagged two stripers of 22 and 28 inches before releasing them back into Hingham Bay.

Trask has information about the American Littoral Society tagging program and how local anglers can tag fish to help scientists learn about their breeding and migratory habits. Call 545-4228 to find out more.

Peter Whitman and Sheldon Sladen, both of Cohasset, have again won the Scituate Harbor Marina July 4th weekend bluefish tournament.

Their winning entry, caught from Whitman's boat *Seven Buoys*, tipped the scales at 12.38 pounds and won the $400 first prize.

Whitman and Sladen have won the Elizabeth O'Neil-sponsored tournament three years out of four, according to marina officials.

Jay Graham and Donald and Jeff O'Neil, all of Cohasset, took the $300 quantity prize by landing 80 bluefish.

Don McLeod of Norwell caught a 23-pound, 38-inch bass aboard the *Lady Luck* at the mouth of the North River, reported Jane Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

Warming water has driven the cod far offshore, but also brought in bluefish, which are hitting sporadically near the river mouth and off Humarock.

Flounder fishing in the river has been excellent, especially near Damon's Point. Try fishing seaworms or pieces of squid on the incoming tide.

Schoolie stripers in the river are falling for Bomber plugs on the outgoing tide, according to Bill Bois at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Remember you must release all stripers smaller than 38 inches.

Bluefin tuna have arrived in Cape Cod Bay, where spotter planes and stick boats have been chasing them recently. None has been brought in yet, though.

Boaters are taking bluefish at the southwest corner of Stellwagen Bank, where cod and pollock are also still going strong.

There are stripers on the Bank as well. Trollers have been taking them at the southeast corner in 80 feet of water. Whales at Stellwagen are putting on a show.

Keep those lines in the water, and good luck.

Maintenance dredging funds

A key House committee has rejected the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers budget proposal which would have ended funding of dredging projects in 21 southeastern Massachusetts communities.

Those communities include Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Plymouth and Scituate.

Earlier this year, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset, the Army Corps asked the House Appropriations Committee to adopt its plan to stop maintaining navigation projects in bodies of water handling less than 25,000 tons of commerce annually.

"Harbormasters, selectmen, finance committees and residents of 21 towns in the Tenth Congressional District can now breathe a sigh of relief," said Studds.

The Army Corps appropriation bill will come before the full House of Representatives in the near future, he said.

It was fun and food at the Greek Taverna



Joe McHugh roasts a lamb over an open fire during last weekend's Taverna celebration.



Georgia Maheras arranges the centerpieces for the tables at the Panagia Church festival.

Staff photos by Dave Sullivan and J. Paul MacDonald.



Angela Theodoron, Helena Panesis and Mary Coutsonas were ready to sell raffle tickets at the Taverna.



Scott Rowinski, Father John Maheras and Elias Theodoron get ready to tend the food — a big part of the annual Taverna festivities.



Nathaniel Fitzpatrick Perendellis was the center of attention on the dance floor at the Taverna.

Community center sponsors na



Marisa Mello, Anna Jane Murphy and Shauna Eyster bath a baby doll during their day at nature camp.



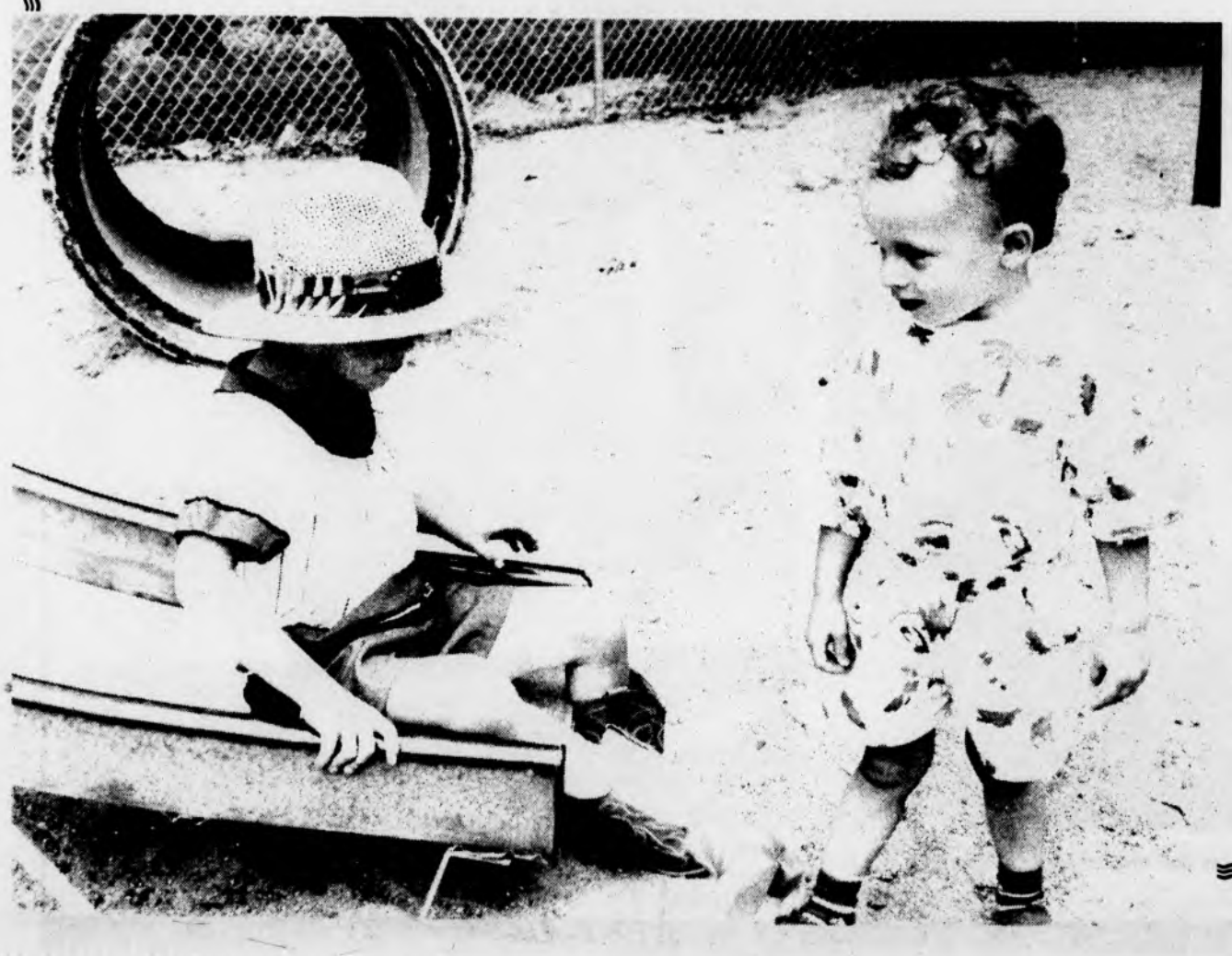
The gang joins in a game with teacher Irene Volpe. Participating in the Eyster, Marisa Mello, Jimmy French, Shaun O'Connell, Anna Jane Mu



Jimmy French and Madeline Terry mug for the camera during their day at nature camp.



The kids at the community center nature day camp take a brief break for some lunch.



Staff photos/Dave Sullivan

Fellow campers Douglas Sibor (r) and Jimmy French stop for some brief conversation at the bottom of the slide.

ture camp for small scientists



fun were: (l to r) Madeline Terry, Shauna urphy and Douglas Sibor.



By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Have you ever made a "caterpillar" necklace? Had a popcorn shower? Or painted with your feet?

Pre-schoolers in the Cohasset Community Center's Nature Day Camp have!

The camp, held from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to noon, is led by Irene Volpe, a Cohasset resident with 12 years teaching experience.

Volpe works with youngsters ages 3 to 5, and possibly 6, in the seven-week program. There are usually no more than eight children in the class.

Parents can register their children for one week, or for the whole summer. Cost is $65 a week.

The only prerequisite is that children be potty-trained.

"I love doing this," said Volpe. "The kids are a pleasure and the day sort of flows."

Each week in the program, which started June 19, is based on a different theme. Upcoming themes will be "by the seashore", "seasons", "moon and stars", "animals" and "growing things."

"Every day, we have projects revolving around the theme," said Volpe. "We have an art project, and a science or cooking project."

The children also spend as much time as possible out of doors, she said.

"Once a week, we go to the Osgood Play Park, and to the library for a story hour," said Volpe.

"We are also going to go to special recreation programs, including a storyteller, juggler, clown, zoomobile, magician and theatre group."

"We walk every place we go," she added.

The children also spend time at the playground behind the community center.

"We have water play, sand play and bubbles," she said.

Days also include stories, free play, bike riding, music and a snack.

"We try to keep them hopping," said Volpe.

Madeline Terry, 3 1/2, of Hingham, said she liked the popcorn shower.

"We had a hot air popper, and we took off the top," explained Volpe. "Everyone sat on a blanket and we had a popcorn shower."

"I like to put on cowboy boots like on 'Bonanza'," said Jimmy French, 4 1/2, of Cohasset, who was walking around in the prized footwear, included among the "dress up" clothes.

Shawna Eyster, 4, of Scituate, said she likes to look at birds when the group goes for walks, while Anna Jane Murphy, 4, of Cohasset, said she enjoyed making "caterpillar" necklaces, which were actually spaghetti shells.

Last week's group also included Shaun O'Connell, 4, of Cohasset, who participated in last year's camp, Douglas Sibor, 3, of Hingham, and Volpe's daughter, Marisa Mello, 3.

"That's been especially nice for me," said Volpe. "This is Marisa's first camp experience, and one of her only school experiences.

"It is really nice for kids who haven't gone to school yet. There is just enough structure so the kids learn a little school sense. And it's a short day."

Discipline usually isn't a problem, according to Volpe, who is called Irene by the children.

"Because it is such a small group, the management issue is a very small one. It is mostly around sharing, which is very age-appropriate."

The small group also helps youngsters be more cooperative, said Volpe.

"There is less competition, and you can talk about things with them," she said. "It is an excellent (teacher-student) ratio so you can give kids the kind of time they need. They don't get impatient for attention."

Volpe noted that the program accepts special needs children.

"It's appropriate for that kind of ratio," she said. "We have had enrollments of children with special needs, and it has worked out fine."

Volpe said she has seen some friendships forming among the children.

"Most of them get along," she said. "There is not a lot of competition.

"They like being here."



It was time for some solitude as two friends (l to r) Madeline Terry and Marisa Mello share a book at camp.

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Cohasset recreation news . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone reservations for adult, evening tennis lessons to be held in five-week sessions beginning during the week of July 17.

Frank Willshire will instruct both the beginner and intermediate classes on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Classes are one hour long and a sesion is five weeks.

Beginner classes meet Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Wednesday, July 19. Intermediate classes will meet Thursdays 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., starting Thursday, July 20. Both classes meet at the Recreation Commission Tennis courts at the top of Norfolk Road, next to Milliken Field.

To register, call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791. The fee for the five-week program is $25 per person, payable by check to the "Town of Cohasset." Classes are limited in size and non-residents will be accepted on a space-available basis. Each participant will need their own racquet. Classes do not meet if weather is inclement.

GOLF LESSONS

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor golf lessons for beginner and intermediate levels starting Monday, July 10, from 6:15 to 7:05 p.m. for beginner level class, and intermediate class from 7:10 to 8 p.m.

Patrick McNamara, assistant pro at the Cohasset Golf Club will be teaching the five-week sessions.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office, at 383-6791. The fee for the program will be $30 per person, payable by check, to "Town of Cohasset." Participants will need a couple of irons, putter and a driver for lessons. If you do not have access to clubs, indicate this at registration.

Classes will be held for the most part, on the Town Common in front of town hall, off Highland Avenue. Classes will not meet if weather is inclement.

McNamara has been assistant golf pro and Cohasset Recreation Department golf instructor for the past four years. Classes will be limited in size to afford more individual attention.



Getting ready for last weekend's Taverna crowds were good friends (l to r) Cariss Caramanis, Irene Doulos and Chrissy Booras. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Cohasset Chamber of Commerce news . . .

In New England, July 4th weekend is a gem. Lawns are mowed, volleyball and badminton nets raised, lawn furniture sparkles, barbecue grills rolled out, flags hung...Everyone smiles, family picnics, fireworks and band concerts, parades. A few days of summer euphoria...and then it's over. Work, shopping, kids, sand, mosquitos, earwigs, heat....business as usual.

But this year, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is giving us all a chance to extend that Fourth of July feeling a little longer. From July 6 to July 12, the windows of Chamber businesses downtown and at the Rte. 3A malls will be decorated with posters from the Joseph Osgood School third grade entries in the "Bill of Rights" art contest."

We urge you to make a special effort to visit the stores to see these great posters. They present a dramatic picture of the Bill of Rights as seen through the eyes of our own nine year old children. Please remember to look at them with an open mind, and try to get a sense of what these Rights, as depicted, mean in the lives of our children today. You may be in for a surprise.

July 12th (raindate — July 18), join us for a "Constitution picnic on the Common." Bring the kids, lawn chairs, blanket, a picnic supper, and your favorite can of "bug spray," and settle back to enjoy an old fashioned community picnic.

The Boy Scout Color Guard, the National Anthem sung by our own Maryanne Hanson, a proclamation by Selectman and Town historian Bertram Pratt, and balloons for all the kids should put you in the perfect mood. Now cheer and applaud the proud winners of the Bill of Rights art contest as they receive their awards. Then settle back and keep that terrific feeling going while you enjoy a great band concert by the South Concert Band — the same band that performed on the Fourth in Plymouth Harbor. After the rousing finale of patriotic songs and John Phillip Sousa Marches, pack up the chairs, gently carry the drowsy little ones home to their beds, and enjoy the feeling of the Fourth just a little longer than usual.

Join us on the Common July 12 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. You deserve it. Enjoy!


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Where the class of '89 will be headed in the fall

The following is a list of the 1989 graduates of Cohasset High School and what they will be doing next year:

Robert Christopher Abbadessa, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Elizabeth Marie Andrade, Western New England College; Leanne Leslie Andrews, work; William John Anstead, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Alix L. Ash, work; Maura Elizabeth Atkinson, Wheelock College; Luis Francisco Paolo Baca-Manrique, A.F.S. Student; Abigail Jane Barrett, University of California/Santa Cruz; Felecia Bartow, Macalester College; Jack Lucas Beddows, University of California/Santa Barbara; Matthew Robert Beggan, University of Maine; Sara Elizabeth Bishop, Plymouth State College; Daniel Welch Blizz, St. Lawrence University; Jeffrey Charlton Bryant, University of Michigan; Matthew Joseph Buckley, Merrimack College; Sonya Renee Butler, Xavier University; Claudia A. Candia, Rhode Island School of Design; Craig Steven Carter, Plymouth State College; Edward Eugene Chase, University of Vermont; Amanda V. Church, Massasoit Community College; Brett William Cogill, work; Michael Patrick Coleman, work; Sara Jane Corbett, Keene State College.

Mark Shannon Corkery, University of Maine; Alison Marie Crehan, Bates College; Peter J.C. Crowley, Providence College; Brian Edward Curran, United States Army; Gerald Matthew Deveney, Maine Maritime Academy; James Michael Donohue, Utica College; Patrick Joseph Frederick Donovan, Massasoit Community; Cynthia Anne Dormer, Quinnipiac College; Matthew Drinkwater, Trinity College; Kimberly Sarah Dwyer, Simmons College; Kristin Laura Ellinger, Colby College; David William Eno, Johnson & Wales College; Daniel William Farwell, Berklee College of Music; Michael Anthony Figueiredo, work; Matthew John Fitzpatrick, work; Scott Francis Flaherty, Syracuse University; Chrispian G.A. Flood, work; Christopher G. Froio, University of Rhode Island; Paul G. Froio, Colby College; Laura Josephine Gagliano, University of Virginia/Charlottesville; Bradley Jon Gainor, New Hampshire College; James L. Gallagher III, Quinnipiac College; Marsh Anthony Gentile, work.

Valerie Elizabeth Gill, work; Vonnessa Parrissea Goode, Northeastern University; Kiersten B. Henry, Endicott College; Linda A. Henry, work; Adam Edward Hill, Radford University; Amy Elizabeth Hobbs, Duke University; Katharine Grace Horn, Gettysburg College; Erin Marie Hunt, Mount Ida College; Elizabeth Mary Hurley, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Amy Louise Hyde, Western New England College; Suzanne M. Kecskemety, Nichols College; Krista Ann Kuhn, Emmanuel College; Matthew Russell Kuhn, Framingham State College; Peter L. Kulturides, Newbury College; Jennifer Marie Lagrotteria, work; John A. Lanata, Jr., College of Boca Raton; Susannah Kirk Lean, Hartwick College; Amy W. Lincoln, Russell Sage College; Letitia Conlon Linsley, John Hopkins University; Thomas Francis Long, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Kathleen P. Lord, St. Michael's College; Michael Batdorf Ludington, Military; Jacqueline Jennifer Lydon, Emmanuel College; Heather Seton MacDonald, Northeastern University.

Kristin Marie Maki, Trinity College; Sasha Anstis Manton, Mount Ida College; Paul Francis Marks, North Adams State College; Jennifer Caroline Martin, St. Lawrence University; Edward J. McCormick, Jr., St. Thomas University; Leslie-Anne McGee, University of Colorado; Arthur M.K. Meacham, Wesleyan University; Michael W. Meers, Fork Union Military Academy, Steven Michael Migliaccio, Southeastern Massachusetts University; Mary Erin Monaghan, Denison University; Cecilia Grace Mullen, Macalester College; Dennis Edward Mulligan, Jr., Quinnipiac College; Joy L. Mulligan, University of Massachusetts/Amherst, Kathleen Anne Murphy, Bucknell University; Sean T. Murray, work; Melissa Brooks Nothnagle, Brown University, Eileen Patricia O'Connor, University of Notre Dame; Brian Cameron Ormiston, Rhode Island School of Design; Pamela C. Parker, work; Timothy Joseph Pierotti, Catholic University of America; Jennifer Jeanne Powers, Johnson & Wales College; Celeste Lorraine Prisble, Massachusetts Bay Community College; John MacIvor Reddie, work; Alexandra Converse Redfield, New York University.

Allison Kathryn Reilly, College of the Holy Cross; John James Rhodes IV, work; Nancy Ellen Riley, University of New Hampshire; Christine Alicia Rooney, University of Vermont; Andrew David Rossi, Colby College, Kathleen M. Ryan, University of Notre Dame; Michael Robert Saef, Bentley College; Clifton Thomas Scott, Massasoit Community College; Leanne Marie Sestito, Cape Cod Community College; Amy J. Sheppard, Dean Junior College; John P. Staunton, Jr., Middlebury College; Michael Timothy Stevens, Bryant College; Michael Saul Suhribier, St. Lawrence College; Kendra Myra Taylor, Johnson & Wales College; Megan Terry, Syracuse University; Tisya Renee Wallace, Morris Brown College; William Richard Walsh, Jr., Wheaton College; Stuart William Weier, Jr., Skidmore College; Michael A. Weigel, Eastern Nazarene College; Melissa Lynn Wetzell, University of Tampa; Paul Michael Wilson, Massasoit Community College; Jessica Nadine Zaslow, Simmons College.

New England Track & Field Camp registration

Joe Donahue, Northeastern University Track & Field Coach and Director of New England Track & Field Camp, announces that registration for this summer's track and field development camp will be on July 17 at N.U.'s new championship track and field facility in Dedham.

The facility will host college and international instruction for two sessions per day for five days. The track, featuring an eight lane "action track 200" surface, with top field facilities as well, is the host of the Metro West twilight meets which have received national acclaim.

Donahue, a former staff member at the Colorado Springs Olympic training site for track and field, will lead the program for boys and girls 12 and up. This years instruction will be $90 for five days. For information, call 545-6172 or write Donahue at PO Box 359 Scituate 02066.

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by Gail Mag

AND, IN THIS CORNER...

When two walls of cabinets meet in the corner of a kitchen, it sets the stage for a battle between cost and utility. Because corners require special treatment, an initial decision is needed that will affect cabinet layout on each side. The least expensive solution involves the creation of a "dead corner", to which ordinary cabinets are butted. However, this solution is grossly inefficient. A better compromise between expense and utility calls for the extension of a blind cabinet into the corner space. The cost of extending an ordinary cabinet is low, but accessibility into the corner is low as well. The best (but most expensive) solution lies with a corner cabinet. These usually come with rotating lazy Susan shelving that brings all stored items into reach. Their high utility value warrants their extra cost.

When you go to the expense of remodeling you may want to cut corners in some spots, but it should never be in the corners. The added storage you obtain in lazy Susans will more than pay for itself immediately. You need expert kitchen planners to aid you in making the right decisions for your type of kitchen and your particular lifestyle. Come to **KITCHEN DESIGN ASSSOCIATES** at **962 Washington St. Rt. 53, Hanover** to see beautiful cabinets by Poggenpohl and Millbrook. We believe in quality and pass this on to you through our work. Let us show you how beautiful a ktichen can be.**Tel. 826-4121.**

HINT: Only 20 percent of new-home buyers would sacrifice kitchen storage space to get more windows.

It's happening . . .

Summer art courses for kids

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is sponsoring several summer programs for children.

SummerArts Camp 1989 — China meeting 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily for two, two-week sessions (July 17-28 and July 31-August 11) is for ages 6 to 12.

Join the South Shore Art Center and the Cohasset Community Center and discover the cultural heritage of China through the arts. Hands-on camp projects and activities will focus on China's rich cultural traditions and inspire imagination and creativity.

The week of August 21-25 is *Summer Art Week.* Courses meet daily from 3:30 to 5 p.m. *Outdoor Drawing & Painting* taught by Lisa Wyman for grades 1 to 3 will entice the young artist to observe nature and use the imagination to create original art works each day. Be a real artist working outdoors doing drawing, painting and mixed media projects.

New this year is *Creative Photography* taught by Julie Hawkins for grades 4 to 6. Explore and create with taking pictures, nature walks and special effects in the darkroom. Have fun and learn to use a 35 mm camera.

In Hingham, *Blastoff To Outer Space* will be taught by Linda Stevens for grades 1 to 3. Create creatures and space craft of your own design through painting, drawing, collage and 3-D assemblage.

In Scituate, *Cartooning* will be taught by Serena Brundige for grades 4 to 6. Students will have the opportunity to create and design their own flip books and comic strips in pen & ink. Early registration is encouraged. Pre-registration is required.

For more information and to register, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

August workshop at art center

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring a series of workshops in August.

Watercolor Workshop taught by Edward Minchin is a three-day workshop meeting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday August 22, 23 & 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn to focus on spontaneous and confident painting as well as how to break "painter's block" and return to the original inspiration.

Monoprint Workshop taught by Berj Kailian is a two-day workshop meeting Tuesday and Wednesday August 29 & 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will be encouraged to pursue their own creative development through hands-on work making prints using water soluble inks.

Monoprint, a four-week course is also taught by Berj Kailian beginning on August 7 meeting Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Explore printmaking and experiment with the unlimited possibilities. *Life-drawing* taught by Rosaling Farbush will meet Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 5. Drawing from the model, this course is concerned with the basic understanding of the surface structure and form of the human figure.

Enjoy the outdoors with Virginia Avery for *Outdoor Watercolor* a four-week course meeting Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 to noon beginning August 2. Paint beautiful scenes by the sea and salt marshes. Individual instruction will be given as well as teacher demonstrations. *Handbuilding & Wheel In Clay*, taught by George Dalton will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 5. Basic hand building techniques (slab, coil and pinch) and basic wheel throwing techniques will be introduced to create both functional and decorative pottery. Pre-registration is required.

For more information and to register, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer adult art courses

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is offering a variety of workshops, one-week intensives and four and eight week courses throughout the summer.

CLAY: COIL BUILDING — a two day workshop, taught by Judy Rossman, will meet July 5 & 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Using coil technique, students will build two to four vessel forms which will be sculptural as well as functional.

WORKING WITH WHITE & COLORED CLAY — a one-week intensive course, also taught by Judy Rossman will meet July 10-14 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Marblizing, inlaying and laminating colored clays with white clay as well as glazing techniques will be introduced.

INTRODUCTION DRAWING AND PAINTING — a four week course, taught by David Tandy will meet Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:15 to 10:15 p.m. beginning July 7. This course starts with mind-to-eye-to-hand coordination of motor skills and progresses to relationships of line, space and depth.

OUTDOOR WATERCOLOR — a four week course taught by Virginia Avery will meet Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon starting July 5. Paint scenes by the sea and salt marshes.

HANDBUILDING & WHEEL IN CLAY — a four week course, taught by George Dalton will meet Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. starting July 8. Basic hand building techniques (slab, coil and pinch) and basic wheel throwing techniques will be introduced to create both functional and decorative clay pottery.

Eight-week courses include both portraiture and photography.

PORTRAITURE — taught by Clement Micarelli will meet Thursdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. starting July 6. This course will have a model each week and will emphasize composition, color relationships between light and shade and values.

BEGINNING PHOTOGRAPHY — taught by Tom Hannon will meet Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning July 10. For the beginning photographer in color or black and white, this lecture course covers all the basics including F stops, shutter speeds, film filters, composition, lighting and subjects. Emphasis will be on recogizing elements of a good photograph and how to apply it to the work.

Pre-registration is required for all courses. For more information and to register, please call the South Shore Art Center at 617-383-9548.

Summer reading programs

This year's summer reading program at the Paul Pratt Library will focus on an "Asian Adventure."

With folktales and stories of China, India, Japan, and their neighboring countries, participants will be exploring the continent and culture of Asia. The program will end in late August with a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and a special guided tour of the Asiatic collection: colossal Buddha statues, beautiful kimonoes, samurai armor and ceremonial swords, fantastic deities in stone, screens and scrolls that tell stories. A celebration will conclude with refreshments in the outdoor courtyard of the museum.

The summer reading club is open to all children who have completed grades 1-6. Reading cards for recording the titles read on each person's own reading level may be picked up at the library. Participants in grades 1-3 who read 20 books will be awarded a paperback book of their choice from the Friends of the Library. Participants in grades 4-5 will read 15 books for their paperback gift, and those in grade 7 and up need to read 10 books.

A new feature this year will be a program for "Almost Readers," those younger children who enjoy being read to or are just beginning to read themselves with help. These children will receive stickers for each book read, and the library will chart their progress.



Scituate Heritage Days

Published: August 3
Proof Deadline: July 18
Ad Deadline: July 25 @ noon

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It's happening . . .

Historical walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's walking tour of Cohasset Common and the Village Center will be held Sunday, July 9.

The historic Common with its Colonial Meeting House, its 19th century New England Town Hall, its two other church buildings of distinction, and its traditional houses of different architectural styles, will be the subject of a walking tour conducted by Society members, with explanatory commentary provided.

The walking tour meets at the 1747 Meeting House on the Common, and will enter the colonial building to hear Rev. Edward Atkinson of the First Parish talk of the history and importance of this unique structure in the history of Cohasset. Then, the Historical Society's Curator will lead a walk around the Common itself and the various sites of historical significance will be viewed by tour participants. From the Town Common the walk will travel to Cohasset's center village, long an amalgm of early homes and small shops located in historic buildings.

Cohasset's center still remains an example of a small New England village, despite the inroads of the 20th century, and a number of its original buildings still exist. Some of its early structures have vanished, but, as of the current time, enough remain to provide a glimpse of the town as it was a century or more ago.

The Society's walking tour will end at its Maritime Museum on Elm Street, itself once a ship chandlery now containing collections of artifacts, pictures, documents and models relating to Cohasset's history. Additional pictures showing the early Common and village will be on view, and a documentary exhibit relating to the origin of the famous Jessie M. Barron carillon at St. Stephen's Church remains on view.

Sunday, July 23, another Society walking tour will follow the "Captains' Walk" at historic Cohasset Harbor; meeting at Veteran's Memorial Park at 3 p.m. and walking to Government Island. The walking tours are free, and all are invited.

Social service directors named

Four new Directors have recently been elected to the Board of the Social Service League of Cohasset. They are: Meryl Graham, Debbie Martin, Martha Equi, and Joan Chittick.

The League has four video films that may be borrowed, free of charge. They are suitable for viewing by and with adolescent children as a starting point for family discussion. They are: "Drug Free Kids" (Paul Newman Foundation); "Drugs, Sex and AIDS" from "Ask Beth"; "Everything's Fine", (Blue Cross/Blue Shield — Adult Children of Alcoholics); and "Channel 4 Panel Discussion on AIDS". These films may be borrowed by calling Ann Hublitz, Family Service Chairman, 383-0519 or the League office, 383-0771.

For those who are housebound, the League's New Friends program matches volunteer visitors and those who would like to be visited. For those who need some assistance with shopping, housekeeping, or other tasks, the League keeps a file of persons to provide paid assistance or companionship.

Flea market July 22

The First Baptist Church on Country Way in North Scituate, will hold a "Flea Market" Saturday, July 22, at 9:00 a.m. If interested in renting a space, call 545-1986. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks will be available at the snack bar.

Subscribe to the Cohasset Mariner



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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 89-1694

To KATHLEEN R. RIDGE, JOHN F. RIDGE TRUSTEE OF 4 OTIS AVENUE TRUST, COHASSET SAVINGS BANK, CLIFF MORTGAGE CO., INC. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Cohasset Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated in Cohasset, Norfolk County, Massachusetts given by Kathleen R. Ridge to Cohasset Savings Bank dated November 16, 1977 and recorded with Norfolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 5409 Page 508 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry to foreclose and by exercise of power of sale set forth in said mortgage.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Dedham on or before August 3, 1989 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Robert L. Steadman, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, the 21st day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Nicholas Barbados
Clerk

7/5/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P1293E1

Estate of VIRGINIA ENGLISH SHERBROOKE late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ROSS ENGLISH SHERBROOKE of DEDHAM in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on July 19, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the 28th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

7/5/89

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Profile on the Cohasset LIttle League Athletics

The Brewer & Lord Athletics began the year with seven returning players from last year and added six rookies to fill out the thirteen player roster.

The team started the year off with a strong first game in a losing cause against the Red Sox. Strong pitching by Pat Reynolds helped keep the score close until late in the game. Two wins against the Cardinals followed to help the players' confidence due to strong offense at the plate by Nate Caldwell, and Tom Greco. A hard fought victory later against the Braves was the result of a well-rounded effort. Strong hitting, including a grand-slam by Emily Spencer, agressive base running, and strong pitching and defense boosted Brewer & Lord's Athletics record to a .500 through ten games. The A's finished on the short end of five exciting one run games in the second half of the season, all decided in the last inning.

Over the course of the season, the majority of catching duties were handled by veteran player Nevin Bunstein who performed consistently well at this critical position. Matt Rossi and Brian Sasso also saw duty behind the plate. Pat Reynolds and Jonathan Hislop provided reliable pitching support, each with strong individual performances. Jon Hislop improved his pitching strength and stamina dramatically toward the end of the season. Nate Caldwell, Brian Sasso, Matt Rossi, and Nevin Bunstein also performed in starting and relief roles.

Ryan Sawchuk and Nate Caldwell divided play at first base this season. Nate batted often at the top of the lineup because of his ability to get on base. On offense, Ryan's speed and hustle helped him beat out a number of infield hits to be safe on first. Both will be moving on to Pony League play next season and will not be easily replaced.

Emily Spencer played a powerful second base for the A's until having to leave the team at mid-season when her family relocated to Brookline. Both her offensive and defensive play were missed. Greg Schultz filled the vacancy at second base and proved to be a stubborn bat at the plate. Speed and quick thinking on the base path made him a tough out to get. Short stop belonged to Tom Greco who was a consistent top defensive performer contributing to the team's double-play combination, always anticipating where the next play had to be made. Brian Sasso provided half of the A's tough third base coverage with his big glove and continually improved his hitting as the year progressed. Matt Rossi helped anchor third base often this season with a hot glove as well.

The outfield was well covered with speed, good gloves, and strong arms by rookies Sean Norris, Matt O'Connor, and Schuyler Doten. Sean Norris was versatile and hustling, playing a tight left field often as well as seeing a lot of playing time at short stop and second base. His hitting helped a lot in the tough early season. Matt O'Connor played a solid outfield, thrilling spectators with a number of dramatic catches in center field, as well as providing reliable hitting in clutch situations. Schuyler Dotencaused runners to think twice before looking for extra bases. He put out runners at the plate in back-to-back games from his right field spot. His speed also made him an added offensive threat when on base. Veterans Pat Reynolds, Jon Hislop, Nate Caldwell, and Emily Spencer provided additional stability in the outfield.

Important to the team was the leadership roles played by veterans Bunstein, Reynolds, Greco and the rookie Brian Sasso. Their teammates selected Tom Greco, Nevin Bunstein, Pat Reynolds, Brian Sasso and Matt Rossi to play in the League's All-Star game. Greco, Bunstein, and Reynolds were selected by coaches for post-season play in the 11-12 year age group, and Sean Norris and Matt O'Connor were selected for the 9-10 year old group.

The Athletics were sponsored this year by the Cohasset office of the Brewer & Lord Insurance Company. The first year coaching staff consisted of Kevin O'Connor, John Norris, and Brian Rossi.

Cardinals improved through season

The major league expansion team, Cohasset Cardinals, newly added to the program this season, have steadily battled for improved league standing and team respect all season.

The Cards under coach Rick Kondrat, have also steadily improved with each game. The Cards were early winners in the interleague play with their Scituate rivals and appear to be peaking once again.

Four 12 year-old players have helped to stabilize the Card's rookies. First baseman and pitcher Jason Crossman has contributed as have third baseman Ed Taylor, outfielder Toby Horn and outfielder, shortstop Ben Manning.

The 'battling' Cards will have to be reckoned with next year as they will have 10 returning veterans. The Cards future success may be based on the pitching ability of Jamie Kondrat and Grant Emde both of whom have exhibited fine arms.

Aaron Coon has sparked the team from the catcher's position. Burke Davis has provided excellent defense in the outfield as have Rob Stansell, Dave Marr, J.P. Lacks and Matt Belson. Heavy hitting is expected from Justin Buckley when the Cards resume their quest for the league title next year.

The Cards have excellent team speed and all the boys have exhibited a winning spirit. The Cards should challenge for the title next season.

The Cards were sponsored this year by the Mass 4X4 Truck Association. The Association has been active in other community efforts including the Toys for Tots Christmas Appeal. The coordinator for the Association in Cohasset is Cohasset Police Patrolman, John Small.

Local students honored

The following South Shore students were recently honored by Johns Hopkins University for displaying high academic potential in a talent search, conducted by the Center of the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

Jeffrey Albro of Duxbury, Julie Balzer of Randolph, Sarah Blowers of Hingham, Arthur Bright of Hingham, Allyson Burley of East Bridgewater, Sean Burns of Hingham, Stephen Calberg of Pembroke, Peter Carpenter of Hingham, Jason Case of Duxbury, Richard Chang of Braintree.

Anne Ryberg of Hingham, Richard Sanda of Pembroke, Benay Schlossberg of Canton, Toby Seltsam of Pembroke, Ann Senechal of Cohasset, Erica Silverstein of Canton, Jonathan Slawsby of Canton, Amy Smith of Hingham, Sarah Spencer of Pembroke, John Therien of West Bridgewater.

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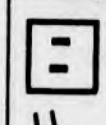
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Senior center news . . .

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July 20 — Enjoy an early dinner at the Harbor Lights Restaurant on the pier at Onset Harbor. After dinner, board the Hy-lines ship for a 2 hour Sunset Cruise of the Cape Cod Canal, with a light dessert served on board. $35.00

August 23 to 24 — Travel to Freeport, Maine for some great shopping. Continue to Portland for an overnight stay at the Sonesta Hotel. Dine aboard the Longfellow II — that evening and enjoy a wonderful New England Clambake! Tour Portland's historic Old Port Exchange. Stop for lunch at DiMillo's Floating Restaurant on a restored ferry boat in Portland Harbor! $139.00 per person, double occupancy.

September 19 — Walk along the paths in the Garden in the Woods in Framingham to see the many varieties of wild flowers growing there. Stop for lunch at the historic Longfellow's Wayside Inn in Sudbury. Cost $37.

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COSTLY HEALTH CARE: Most Americans have felt the pinch of uncontrolled health care costs, which continue to rise well above the general rate of inflation.

Th elderly, whose medical needs are greater and who generally live on fixed income, have been hit the hardest.

This fact is documented in a recent study by the House Select Committee on Aging. Titled "Elderly Out-of-Pocket Health Care Cost." The study is based on information supplied by the Health Care Financing Administration, which oversees the Medicare and Medicaid program. The study found: Out-of-pocket care cost, those not covered by Federal or private health insurance programs, averaged $2,394.00 for elderly persons in 1988, or 18 percent of his or her income.

In the 1977-1980 period, by contrast, the elderly's medical costs consumed less than 13 percent of their income. Out-of-pocket costs were $712 in 1977 and $966 in 1980.

In 1966, the year Congress enacted Medicare to protect senior citizens from being bankrupt by medical bills, the elderly spent about 15 percent of their income on health care. That percentage, of course, is less than today's.

What went wrong? The main culprits, the study concludes, have been unbridled health cost inflation and Medicare and Medicaid cuts during the Reagan-Bush Administration. The Medicaid program for the needy serves many elderly persons who are poor.

Rep. Edward R. Roybal (D-Calif.) chairman of the select committee on Aging, commented, "America's elderly have lost billions of dollars in purchasing power during the years of the Reagan-Bush Administration. With respect to health care, the nation's elderly would be spending $21.9 billion less, or $718 per person, in 1989 if they were spending the same percentage of their income for health care as they were in 1980," Roybal said.

Roybal criticized the "insensitivity" of an Administration official who commented in the automatic 4 percent Social Security cost-of-living increase effective in January 1988. "This benefit increase ensures that America's elderly and disabled are able to maintain their purchasing power," the official said.

"Not so," said Royball, "when it comes to health care and not so during the Reagan-Bush years." He pointed to the committee study showing that elderly out-of-pocket health care costs have risen at an annual rate of 12 percent since 1980. Their income during that period increased 7 percent a year, the study found.

Leon Kaplan, 75, and past president of California Seniors in Los Angeles County, told *USA Today* in front page story on the House Committee Study, "These increases are gouging in the pockets of senior citizens across the country. We are getting to the critical stage in health care because these cuts are bleeding us."

Unfortunately, many people still believe that health care costs paid by the elderly are not excessive. Over the past eight years, there were proposals to severely cut benefits. The budget deficit may make "entitlement" programs like Social Security and Medicare tempting targets for budget cutters next year.

The study concludes that "proposals that shift cost to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries must be rejected. Instead, we must take steps which constrain rising health cost for all payers, the states, the employer, the poor, the elderly — not just for the federal portion of Medicare and Medicaid."



Eugenia Geinbas was in the kitchen cooking delectable pastries for last weekend's Taverna at the Greek Panagia Church.

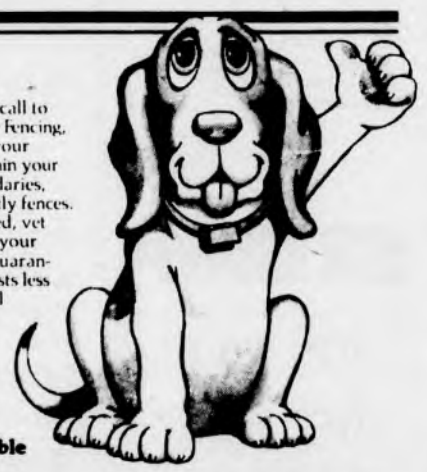
A national health care system could restrain costs and provide access to the millions of Americans who lack any kind of health insurance. In Canada, which has had such a system for many years, health care costs consume a much smaller share of the gross national product than in the United States.

Curbing health care costs and broadening access to all is an urgent priority for the current Congress and the Bush Administration.

The Alliances for Aging Research recently released a survey showing widespread support for more federal spending on research into health problems associated with old age. It found that what the elderly want most, and what their children want for them, is increased research to improve the health of the elderly to ensure their independence.

The survey concluded that three out of every four Americans — 76 percent — favor a major government research project on the scale of the NASA space program, to shrink the period of time during which the elderly must rely on the help of others.

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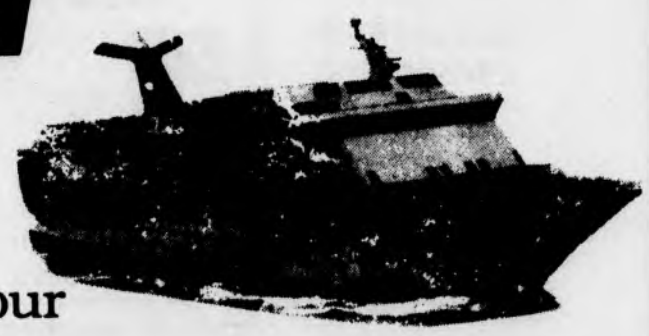
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Schools cut teachers, transportation

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee this week reduced its $5 million budget by $280,000, cutting out supplies, new equipment, and reducing transportation and the teaching staff.

The budget cuts were required after voters approved the low override option in the special election two weeks ago. And although the schools were set to cut the budget by $250,000, an additional $32,000 was tacked on in order to fund the police contract.

At that special election, voters failed to approve an override for $64,000 to fund the police contract.

Since it is a legally-binding agreement, the town is required to fund that document. At a meeting between town and school officials last week, it was decided that the most equitable manner of obtaining the needed money would be to take it out of all the town budgets. Since the schools represent fifty percent of the total budget, the schools were asked to fund fifty percent of the deficit, or $32,000.

Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss said it was necessary to come to an agreement about funding the contract deficit, because all town departments had to start planning for the current fiscal year.

Among the biggest reductions in the school budget will be $50,000 from the athletic budget, and $40,000 from the transportation account. "There will be fewer buses running, some students will walk and there will be fewer bus stops," Supt. Stephen Hart explained. The five buses and one mini-van will be stored at the high school to save money, and because there will be fewer buses, it is expected that maintenance costs will go down.

Among the staff reductions are a physical education teacher, a home economics teacher, a special needs teacher at the high school, an Individual Math Study aide, a math lab aide, a custodian, reduction of the special needs teacher at Osgood to half-time, reduction of a science teacher by two-fifths, an enrichment teacher who will now serve as a reading specialist, curriculum coordinator and enrichment teacher, and reduction of an elementary art teacher to sixty percent.

Other budget cuts include the elimination of the automation plan for the Deer Hill Library, reduction of new equipment purchases by $5,000, and the loss of $10,000 in supply purchases.

School committee member Ralph Kidder warned that when the committee is asked next year to level fund the next budget, it will reflect this $280,000 budget reduction.

(See page 2)



Teddy Gledhill attempts a frisbee throw up the tunnel slide at the Osgood Playpark.
(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Committee wants to go on with cemetery plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Plans for a new town cemetery aren't dead, despite a recent defeat at the polls.

Cemetery study committee chairman Glenn Pratt said he will talk to selectmen Monday night, July 24, about going forward with the 5,000-grave project.

Residents recently voted against a $50,000 debt exclusion for the engineering, plans and specifications for the cemetery after two town meetings had approved the plans.

But Pratt feels that was more a statement about where the money would come from, than about support for the project.

"We feel strongly about giving one more pitch," said Pratt, who with his committee has been working on the plans since fall, 1986.

He said he will ask that the town go ahead and borrow the $50,000.

Pratt said he will ask selectmen to find $13,000 in the town's 1991 budget to pay back the first portion of the $50,000 loan plus interest.

Then in 1992 the cemetery will become self-funding when the sale of graves begins.

"It will become an accounting exercise," he said.

Pratt said the committee feels there is support for the project.

(See page 28)



Rorie Wach, continues her downward slide under the watchful eye of Kelsey Henderson during a day at the Osgood Playpark. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Developer to appeal ZBA verdict

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

The developer of Crystal Woods said he will appeal restrictions placed on the comprehensive permit granted to him by the Cohasset Zoning Board of Appeals last week.

The 32 restrictions include reducing the number of Cohasset units from 28 to 21, and opening a second access road in Scituate.

Developer Jack Hurley of Crystal Land Development, Quincy, said the restrictions make the project proposed for land on Route 3A uneconomical.

It would be located on 23 acres of land at the Cohasset/Scituate line.

Hurley told housing partnership members from Scituate and Cohasset Monday night, July 10, that he will appeal.

According to state law, Hurley has 20 days to file such an appeal.

The chairman of the Scituate housing partnership, Mary O'Connor, said Hurley might want to appeal her town's comprehensive permit decision when it is made later this summer.

Scituate officials were not happy with the latest plans for the development, she said.

The Scituate ZBA is scheduled to consider the application Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the town library, Branch St.

The project had earlier been supported by Scituate's housing partnership and board of selectmen.

But it met with more opposition in Cohasset from such town boards as selectmen, and from groups

(See page 6)

Fundraiser to rescue athletics

About $26,000 will have to be raised from private donations in order to keep the current sports programs intact.

The school committee this week endorsed a proposal by Supt. Stephen Hart to cut $50,000 from this year's athletic budget. But in order to keep the present sports programs intact, students will be charged a $35 user fee per sport. That will add about $14,000 in revenues to the sports program. In addition, several assistant coaches will not be rehired, saving the schools about $10,000.

But in order to stave off further reductions, Athletic Director Clark Chatterton and Supt. Hart suggested that all the sports boosters clubs organize a major fundraiser. About $26,000 will have to be raised through one or two events, they told the committee.

"If the fundraiser does not succeed, we will have to cut the budget further," the superintendent said Monday night.

According to Chatterton, even if the schools were forced to eliminate the hockey, wrestling and gymnastics programs, it would only amount to a $22,000 budget reduction. "We'd be getting rid of almost the entire winter sports program, and we still haven't reached $50,000," he said.

But several committee members warned the administrators that fundraising should not be considered a permanent budget funding mechanism. "I do not want to see fundraising become the way in which we fund athletics in Cohasset," committee member Ralph Kidder said. "It deserves to be funded as part of the school budget, although it is clear that this is a necessity now to maintain the program."

(See page 4)

—Inside—

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Brain injury ..... South Look

Cohasset's week . . .

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1989 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 12	6:45	12:34	7:06	12:46
Thurs. 13	7:41	1:30	7:56	1:38
Fri. 14	8:36	2:24	8:47	2:28
Sat. 15	9:29	3:16	9:35	3:20
Sun. 16	10:20	4:06	10:24	4:09
Mon. 17	11:07	4:52	11:11	4:57
Tues. 18	11:52	5:39	11:55	5:44
Wed. 19	---	6:22	12:35	6:29
Thurs. 20	12:43	7:06	1:20	7:16

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Dog officer is praised

Janet and Norman Brown of Cohasset have written to selectmen commending dog officer William Quigley.

The Browns credited Quigley, and his associate from Hingham, with "turning a nasty dog situation into a normal task."

"I hope they are appreciated," wrote the Browns."A job well done."

Transfer station costs up

Engineers for the new transfer station at the Cedar St. Landfill have found more ledge at the site than they originally anticipated.

And selectmen say they should be the ones to pay for the $60,500 miscalculation.

Anson Whealler, chairman of the transfer station building committee, told selectmen about the situation Monday night, July 10.

Whealler was at the meeting to request payment towards the construction.

The board eventually voted to pay $34,390 towards the work.

Selectman chairman Burt Pratt was opposed until the situation is further clarified.

Another selectman, Ned Tebbetts, asked whether SEA Consultants did borings for the ledge.

Whealler said they were done, but not at the exact site where the transfer station will be located.

He said the committee, health board and engineers would meet to discuss the discrepancy, and possible modifications to the design to make up some of the $60,000.

Selectman Diana Kornet called it "an extraordinary error in estimation."

Regional plan presented

The town government structure committee has submitted to selectmen the draft of a letter to surrounding towns on the possibility of regionalizing services.

"Cohasset, like many towns in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, finds itself caught between increasing expenses, demands and responsibilities, and the constraints of both Proposition 2 1/2 and a fiscally concerned citizenry," states the letter.

"One possible way to ameliorate this conflict is the increased regionalization of services.

"Our town government structure committee has indicated its willingness and readiness to look into areas of possible regionalization."

The letter invites interested towns to contact Cohasset.

Government structure committee chairman F. Roy Fitzsimmons suggested that the letter be sent to Hingham, Hull, Scituate and Norwell.

N. Main St. to be repaved

Repaving of North Main St. from Sohier St. to Rocky Lane is scheduled for this month, according to the highway surveyor.

Harold Litchfield notified the planning board that the work will be done by the highway department.

From that point, Rosano Davis Corp. will repave to the intersection of Forest Ave. and North Main St., Litchfield said.

Rosano had agreed to repair a portion of the street which had been damaged when his Rocky Lane development was constructed.

Door to door flag sale

Cohasset residents who would like to do a little flag waving won't have to leave their homes to make such a purchase.

Selectmen granted Benjamin Bateman of Scituate a license Monday night, July 10, to sell American flags door-to-door in Cohasset.

"These aren't for burning, are they?" asked selectman Ned Tebbetts, referring to the recent constitutional rights issue.

"They're non-flammable," answered Bateman.

Selectmen's action

Selectmen took the following action at their meeting Monday, July 10, at town hall:

*Granted a request from Cohasset Savings Bank to use the upper parking lot at Government Island July 23 for its annual picnic.

*Signed a $2,763 formula grant application for the Council on Aging.

*Authorized selectmen to negotiate with Northeast Gunnite for work on the common pond.

*Agreed to pay a $10,000 retainage on the town hall contract.

School budget cuts

(Continued from page 1)

"There is no such animal as a level-funded budget unless you have zero percent inflation and no salary raises," he said. "We're suffering now, but next year's budget really means we're starting off with a quarter million cut."

Committee member Nancy Sandell noted that despite the budget problems, they should not forget the long range plan developed last year for the schools.

"I don't want to lose sight of what we really want for this school system. I want to present two budgets next year," she said, one that would include components of the long range plan, and another that will reflect the need to continually sever the school budget.

New England Curtains

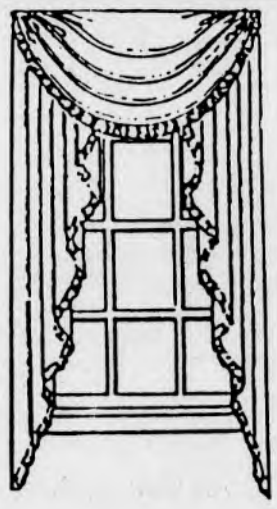
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. . . Cohasset's week

New harbor rules approved

A new set of harbor regulations is now in effect.

Selectmen voted Monday night, July 10, to approve 20 items included in the new regulations.

The regulations, drafted by the harbor committee and harbor master, are effective immediately, according to executive secretary Greg Doyon.

They range from limiting the overall length of boats in moorings to 45 feet, to charging $25 for any dinghy tied to town floats, awash and left unattended for 72 hours or more.

Harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann said that the regulations are an update of those from the early 1970s.

"There are some very extensive changes," said Pfaffmann, who explained that the changes are a result of several meetings as well as review by town counel.

He noted that a "no wake" policy governs the speed limit in Cohasset Harbor, as well as the Gulf and Little Harbor.

There had been a four knot limit.

The regulation states that "operation of boats in these Cohasset waters shall not cause a disturbing wake in close proximity to other boats, docks, piers, and floats that may cause them to ship water, lose equipment or endanger life, limb and/or property."

Also included is a state regulation prohibiting operation of a motor boat or personal water craft within 150 feet of any designated swim area in Cohasset Harbor.

The committee had originally proposed a $25 a day fine for a dinghy tied to town floats and left unattended for more than 72 hours. But that was changed to a $25 overall fine by selectmen who found the original suggestion "too steep."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts suggested that the town look at mooring fees to see whether they approximate the cost of operating the harbor.

"We'll be looking into all fees for next year, including boats," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

"We need to review the whole issue," agreed Pfaffmann.

Some of the other regulations are:

*Mooring fees are due and payable by April 1 each year.

*Mooring location permits may not be sold, transferred, swapped, bartered or rented.

*No individual may be assigned more than one mooring location.

*Boat liveries, boat yards, boat clubs, and boat sales organizations which abut Cohasset Harbor must apply to the harbor master for extra guest mooring locations.

*No dinghy in excess of 12 feet in length shall be tied to town docks.

Budgets cut once again

Selectmen made additional operating budget cuts of $64,755 during their meeting Monday night, July 10.

The cuts are necessary to fund the police contract which has been signed and ratified by the police union and selectmen.

At the recent election, residents voted against funding a $65,000 override necessary to fund the contract.

About half the cut, $32,000, was assigned to the school department, according to executive secretary Greg Doyon.

The remainder of the cuts included $12,500 for a police cruiser, $5,000 from the tree and park department, and $15,335 for another police cruiser, the money for which was to have come from the stabilization fund, said Doyon.

The cuts, he said, were suggested during a meeting last week attended by Doyon, the school superintendent, school committee chairman, town accountant and advisory committee chairman.

"It makes sense to take the money out of departments which had money restored (by a $203,800 override approved by voters)," he said.

The cuts must be approved at a special town meeting to be held sometime in September, said Doyon.

Doyon said the special town meeting probably won't be held until September "to make sure we have all the key financial information available."

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Fundraiser needed to keep athletic program

(Continued from page 1)

Committee member Barbara Bliss added, "But it is our intention to fund athletics next year."

Bliss also warned that if the fundraiser comes up short of the $26,000 total, there is a possibility that user fees may have to be increased to absorb the shortfall. "I'm worried there may be enough money to fund the fall sports (after a fundraiser), but there won't be enough for winter and spring sports," she said.

But Chatterton also noted that the higher the user fee, there is the increased possibility that fewer students will participate in the programs.

It was Supt. Hart's recommendation to the school committee that baseball and soccer continue at the junior high level on an intramural basis. The current junior varsity teams, comprised mainly of eighth grade students, will be discontinued in favor of the intramural teams. No students will be cut from these teams, he noted, and they will continue to serve as "feeder" teams into the varsity program.

A baseball coaching position will be consolidated, according to the superintendent. At this point it is not known whether there will be no varsity or no junior varsity baseball team next year when the position is consolidated, he said. That will depend on the number of students participating on those teams.

There is a proposal to cut one of the varsity football coaches. But that position will be reinstated with funds provided by the Cohasset Gridiron Club. According to Chatterton, there will be four coaches next year for about 40 students in the freshmen and varsity teams.

"I hate to see this as a precedent - that private organizations are funding the coaching that should be funded by the schools," committee member Russ Reidy noted.

An assistant hockey coaching position will be eliminated next year. Although the number of students participating in this sport are down now, Booster member Peter Whitman told the committee there are 36 youngsters from Cohasset currently in the Seahawks youth hockey program.

An assistant girls track coach will also be eliminated from the 1989-90 budget.

Chatterton warned that all the Cohasset boosters clubs must work together to make the fundraising event successful. Although there are no specific ideas on what that event will be, committee member Reidy suggested it be scheduled before the start of the school year. All money raised from the event will be spread evenly among the 17 school sports programs, Chatterton said.

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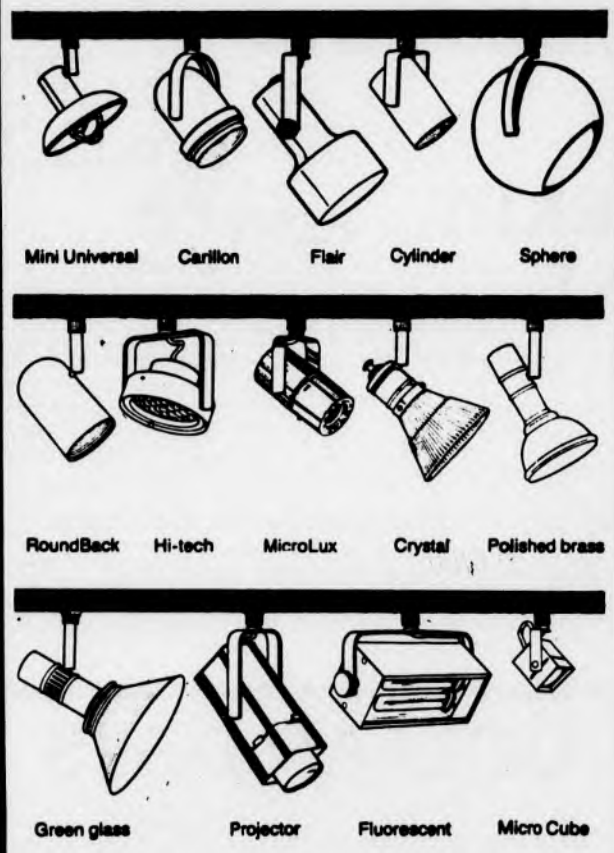
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• Crystal Woods

(Continued from page 1)

such as neighbors of the proposed development.

Hurley had proposed a 60-unit residential condominium on 23 acres of land on Route 3A at the Cohasset/Scituate line. Twenty-eight units had been proposed for eight acres of land in Cohasset.

As part of its decision last Thursday, July 6, Cohasset's ZBA reduced that amount to 21 units.

Concerns about density had been raised by neighbors of the proposed development.The group, represented by an attorney, was also concerned about such things as additional traffic, location of units, drainage and sewerage.

However, the ZBA concluded that those and other issues raised are not "so insurmountable that they pose a risk to health, safety or welfare to a degree sufficent to overcome the obvious need for housing at all economic levels within the town."

The ZBA, in its written decision, ruled that no more than six buildings are to be constructed in the Cohasset portion of the project, and no building shall contain more than four units.

All structures in the Cohasset section are to be set back a minimum of 80 feet.

In addition, the board regulated the number of bedrooms in the Cohasset portion. Members had expressed concerns that the only planned three-bedroom units would be in the affordable category.

The ZBA specified that the affordable units include four, three-bedroom and four, two-bedroom units. In the market rate units, there are to be four, three-bedroom and nine, two-bedroom units.

The affordable units are to be evenly disbursed throughout all buildings in the Cohasset project, with at least one affordable unit per building, and the affordable units are to be indistinguishable from the market units of the same type.

The board also agreed that the housing partnerships in both towns develop a system of shared local preference in the project's affordable units.

Another requirement is that Hurley construct a one-way, exit only, paved connector road connecting the project's private access drive with Gannet Pasture Lane.

"This connector road will serve as a point of exit for Scituate-bound exiting traffic, thus avoiding the need for double left turns by such vehicles from the private access drive to Route 3A and from Route 3A onto Henry Turner Bailey Road," said the board.

Neighbors had opposed a proposed tie-in with Ledgewood Drive in Cohasset.The board said that proposal fulfilled no valid traffic flow objective.

In addition, the ZBA specified that no garages shall be constructed in the Cohasset project unless one is provided to each unit without separate charge.

The project's surface water drainage system is to comply with Cohasset requirements, and be designed in such a way that there is no increase in runoff from the site to adjacent parcels or to Route 3A.

In addition, it is to reduce the existing pre-development run off rate downstream beneath Route 3A and to Bound Brook by 10 percent.

The landscape design is to incorporate a generous, evergreen planted, bermed buffer along the property line separating the Cohasset project from adjacent properties in Ledgewood Estates.The buffer is to be planted with two staggered rows of trees with a minimum height of eight feet when planted.

The ZBA also designated that the Cohasset septic system be equipped with full standby auxiliary electical power provided by a gas powered generator of sufficient size to continue the uninterrupted efficient operation of the septic system.

In addition, a $100,000 escrow account is to be established for maintenance and repair of the septic system.

Another condition of the permit is that the applicant obtain a hydrogeological study of the project site and its relationship to Ledgewood Estates.Conducted by a licensed professional engineer specializing in hydrology, it is to be submitted to the board within 90 days of the permit.



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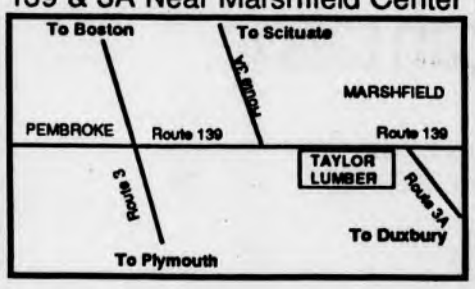


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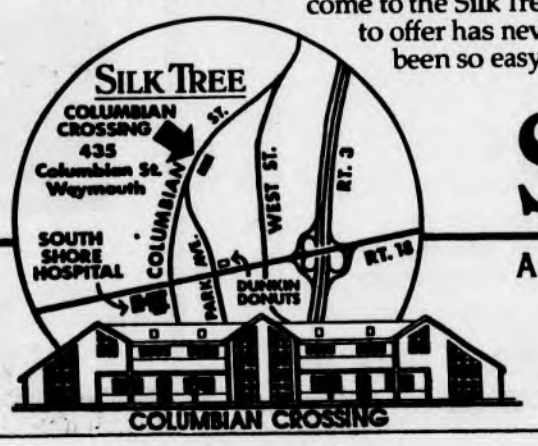
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around town

□ **James M. Contis,** son of **James** and **Carolyn Contis** of Windsor Rd., recently received a bachelor of arts degree at the 123rd Bates College commencement.

A political science major, Contis was a member of the varsity football team.

Contis is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

□ The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding auditions for "An Evening of Broadway's Best." A musical review of the best of Broadway, directed and choreographed by Corinne Drake. Music direction by John Paluch. Auditions are to be held July 25 and 26, from 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Cohasset Dramatic Club's theater on Stagecoach Way.

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Production dates are September 21-23. For further information call Bonnie 545-6485.

□ **Kirsten L. Rauhauser** of Cohasset, a communication major at the University of Massachusetts, is working as an intern at WXKS-FM this summer.

Kirsten, daughter of Judy A. Rauhauser of Forest Avenue, Cohasset, and William R. Rauhauser of Central Park West, New York, NY, is earning academic credit for the spring semester job through the University Internship Program.

Created in 1972, the program lets students in all majors apply what they learn in class to work in a professional setting. Interns work under the supervision of the employer, an academic adviser and an internship adviser.

Kirsten is a member of the Class of 1990 at the University and a 1986 graduate of Cohasset High School.



Swim center director Abby White (r) talks to resident Ann Vanderweil during a recent afternoon at the pool. White just began her first summer as pool director.

□ **Michael and Victoria Hurley** of Nichols Road are the parents of a girl born June 28 at the South Shore Hospital.

□ **Richard and Janet Weisenfeld** of Aaron River Road are the parents of a girl born June 26 at the South Shore Hospital.

□ The following Cohasset residents graduated May 28 from Middlebury College: **Gregory S. Dick**, son of Mr. Robert H. Dick of Cohasset and Mrs. Lynda H. Gray of Buena Vista, Va., received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Geology; **Mark S. Lahive**, son of Mr. & Mrs. David K. Lahive of Cohasset, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Economics.

□ **Wallace and Nancy (Ewels) St. John** of Border Street are the parents of a son born June 9 at Quincy City Hospital.

□ **Emily Belanger** of Cohasset recently received a bachelor of science degree in finance from the School of Business at Ithaca College in New York. She was a member of the varsity crew. A 1985 graduate of Scituate High School, Emily is the daughter of Omer and Joan Belanger, 100 Pond St.

□ **Brett W. Wetzell** of Cohasset recently earned a bachelor of science degree in management from the School of Business at Ithaca College in New York. A 1984 graduate of Suffield Academy, he is the son of Mr. & Mrs. George Wetzell, 56 Jerusalem Rd.

□ **Julie Nussdorfer**, daughter of Mr. an Mrs. D. Nussdorfer of Cohasset, was awarded Academic Honors for the spring term 1989 at the Stonleigh- Burnham School. She was awarded Academic Honors for the School Year 1988-1989 for earning an 88 percent average for all three terms.

□ We hope that **Bertha Sturges** feels better as she reads this, and gets well soon.

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around town

□ Remember a few weeks ago when I wrote what a beautiful job **Mrs. Railsback** and **Mrs. Leggat** had done with the Memorial Garden in the watering trough at the end of Beach Street? If you have been by recently, you will note that all their work was destroyed for no apparent reason. Why? The Cohasset Garden Club and those two wonderful women put money, time and effort into the Memorial to make our town more beautiful, and someone comes along and rips it apart!! Whoever you are, why not replant something pretty? Granted, you may not be able to create the pretty effect those women did, but you will restore their faith in human nature!

□ Cohasset welcomes little **Ryan Joseph Barrow,** son of **Sheila** and **Joseph Barrow.** Ryan was born on June 27 at 9:38 p.m. and weighed in at a hefty 7 pounds, 11 ounces. All is well at the Barrow house, Ryan is doing wonderfully well. How about Grandpa, **Sgt. Barrow?** We hope he is enjoying his grandson!

□ On June 13, 1989,**Patricia Munroe** (of Hull Street) and **Linda Snowdale** (of Mill Lane) were inducted into the Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. This is an honorary educational professional society. Membership in the society is based upon success in teaching, qualities of leadership and professionalism. Linda and Pat teach at the L.M. Jacobs School in Hull. Congratulations to you both, you should be very proud indeed of your honor!

□ We hear that the CHS Class of 1964 is having their 25th Class Reunion this weekend, so you are sure to spot familiar faces in and around town. It is said that a large group will be attending the actitivies. You know it will be fun. **Jim Gallagher** and **Ed Brennock** are heading the festivities. If you are part of that group, give me a call or drop me a line and let me tell everyone all about it!

□ In case you haven't heard, be sure to plan extra time if you need your birth, marriage, or death certificates. We have been spoiled for so long, able to walk right in and wait for it to be typed and sealed. The good old budget cuts will affect the paperwork involved, so you may have to wait a day or two longer than you plan.

□ The Cohasset Consignment Shop is having its summer clearance sale, pop in and help support this worthy outfit. They will be open until July 29, then they will close through Sept. 5. Help these hard working ladies of the Social Service League, and help yourself as well.

□ You can bet there are some excited 3rd graders, they announced the winners of the Bill of Rights art contest held by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce. We congratulate **Patrick Hurley, Ted Reardon, Katie Buckley, Geneva McPhail, Paul Sheerin, Greg Bilton, Adam Sheerin** and **Megan Conley.** They won $25 Savings Bonds. Good work, hope you got a chance to see it.

□ Don't forget, this is the last week to get your tickets to the benefit for the Fred S. Troy Scholarship Fund. The tickets are for the Willie Nelson show, the dates are July 18, 19 and 20. Call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-0560 for more details.

□ Some may wonder why **Bill Ripley** hasn't been seen "around town" lately. He is now living at the Cardigan Nursing Home, located at 59 Country Way in Scituate. Pop in for a visit, he would love to see you.

□ Congratulations to **Roy Fitzsimmons** who was recently elected chairman of the town government structure committee. Once again it's a case of ask a busy person....where does he find time to do all that he does, and do it so well?!!

□ For you Flea Market enthusiast's, set aside July 22. The First Baptist Church on Country Way in North Scituate will be holding theirs then. It begins at 9 a.m., refreshments will be served. If you want to rent a space, call 545-1986.



Swimmers get set to dive during the season's first swim meet last week.

□ Congratulations go to **Meryl Graham, Deggie Martin, Martha Equi** and **Joan Chittick,** four new directors that were recently elected to the Social Service League of Cohasset.

□ Congratulations to **Robert Jackson** on his selection for promotion to the rank of Commander US Naval Reserve. Robert Jackson, a Sergeant on the Cohasset Police Force is presently serving as Commanding Officer of Naval Reserve Mobile Mine Assembly Group 101.

□ There is a wonderful tribute to **Bill Figueiredo,** who left us last summer.

His wife, **Diane,** has hand carved a beautiful sign with his name and boat, which hangs over the ramp to his landing, at the end of Parker Avenue.

□ **Maureen Smith,** the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Henry Smith** of Cohasset, was one of 201 students at the Academy to earn honor roll status for the third trimester at Fontbonne Academy in Milton. Maureen, a freshman at the Academy earned first honors.

□ **John M. Rattenbury** of 1 Briarwood Lane, earned a bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York.

□ **Jeffrey Paul Crowell** of 26 Plymouth River Rd., earned a master of business administration in management degree from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

□ We applaud **Ann Senechal,** who was recently honored by Johns Hopkins University for displaying high academic potential in a talent search conducted by the Center of the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth.

That's the news for this week...as Perry Como used to sing,'keep those cards and letters coming" (or call.) Your news is our news, after all!!

Sallyann Chatterton
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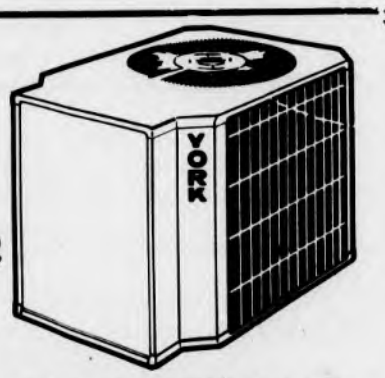
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Editorial

Waiting for the fall

The full effect of Proposition 2 1/2 probably won't be felt until the fall.

That is when some teachers won't return to the classroom, and classroom aides will be conspicuous by their absence. Until then, the report of school personnel cuts will simply be names on a page.

Parents will feel the true effect of Proposition 2 1/2 when their children are forced to walk to school rather than ride the familiar yellow bus. As soon as the revised and reduced bus routes are published, parents will surely register their complaints with the appropriate school administrators.

We were all warned that these cuts would occur if the larger override did not succeed, but it's difficult to envision the results until it actually happens. And it will. The school committee announced this week that $40,000 will be cut from the transportation budget. There's no way that will not be noticed.

The athletic department will be decimated without some extra money poured into that program. Right now, it looks as if the only thing that will save the current sports program is a major fundraiser.

When Proposition 2 1/2 first greeted us in 1981, the school sponsored a fundraiser to assist the injured athletic program. It was a successful event and kept the department intact for yet another year.

Once again, the public will be called upon to revive a program that will be seriously damaged without our financial help. School committee members went along with the fundraiser idea - the only solution to this year's emergency. But they warned that in the future, fundraising should not be used as a substitute for public funding of the public school system.

Even with the fundraiser, students and parents will feel the effect of the override when they are forced to pay user fees for team participation. This concept is not new, but many students will feel for the first time the effect of a tight budget when they are unable to participate in several sports.

Throughout the town, the effect of Proposition 2 1/2 may not be as visible, although town employees will certainly feel the consequences. Town hall will be closed to the public one day a week, departments will lose their overtime payrolls and municipal projects and purchases will be delayed.

We might as well enjoy the summer, because the forecast for this fall is not bright.

All letters to the editor must be signed and should include a phone number for verification



Last Friday afternoon's sudden windstorm caused some damage along the streets of Cohasset. Above: a hugh ash tree fell along the sidewalk and into a driveway on N. Main Street. (Below) Tree and Park workers were busy trying to get this tree off the one-way portion of Summer Street. (Staff photos/Jane Lane)



Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Debbie Cook*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

The deep blue sea

The bluefish have arrived in force in Cape Cod Bay.

Reports are coming in from all quarters of anglers hitting choppers from Plymouth to Boston.

Wesley Holmes of Plymouth had several nice blues he caught off Gurnet Point, according to The Tackle Shop in Plymouth.

Evelyn Sarson at Mike's Bait in Kingston said bait fishermen using cut mackerel and live eels are hitting schoolie striped bass in Kingston Bay and off the Plymouth breakwater.

Remember, you must release all bass smaller than 36 inches long.

Incidentally, last week's column reported incorrectly that you must release all striped bass smaller than 38 inches long.

That was jumping the gun.

Although the limit is expected to rise to 38 inches Jan. 1, 1990, for the remainder of this year the legal minimum is still 36 inches.

Blues have been smashing a variety of artificial lures near the bell buoy at the mouth of the North River, reported Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

Hank Kucinski of Cohasset and Don McLeod of Norwell both had nice catches of bluefish from seven to 10 pounds.

Richard Krause of Marshfield took 15 stripers on seaworms just outside Cohasset Harbor. He brought home a 38-inch keeper and released the rest.

Jerry Wilkensen of Plymouth caught a trophy bass of 40 pounds, 9 ounces that hit a live menhaden drifted from a boat off Plymouth Beach, reported Bill Smith at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Paul Kelly of Marshfield weighed in another striper that tipped the scales at 31 pounds, 9 ounces.

Fluke are still a bit slow in Duxbury Bay, but boaters are taking a few by drifting cut baits of squid or mackerel. Don't anchor up, but let the boat drift to cover as much ground as possible.

There are giant bluefin tuna in Cape Cod Bay, where the stick boats already have harpooned quite a few. Trollers hauling squid daisy chains on Stellwagen Bank have raised some fish as well.

Roland Valentine of Duxbury fished a spinnerbait in a Duxbury pond and fooled a 7-pound, 10-ounce trophy largemouth bass. Valentine will get a state pin for his catch.

Bob Baggs of Scituate used a red-and-white Rapala Magnum to catch a 13-pound, 9-1/2-ounce bluefish at the northwest corner of Stellwagen, reported Mark Trask at Trask Tackle in Scituate. The fish was a lean 38-1/2 inches.

Charlie Rubino of Scituate trolled a rubber squid off Provincetown and came up with another blue of 11 pounds, 8 ounces.

Don Giacomozzi of Scituate caught a nice mess of 9-pound bluefish near the B-buoy due east of Boston Harbor.

Nick Dinardo of Scituate caught a 4-pound, 5-ounce largemouth bass in Lily Pond in Cohasset to take first place in the Trask Firecracker Bass Tournament. He won a trophy and a $50 gift certificate.

Alfred Rogers of Scituate took second prize with a 4-pound, 4-ounce bass from the Aaron River in Cohasset; Scott Elliot of Hull won third place with a largemouth of 4 pounds even from Cordage Pond in Plymouth.

Bluefish are hitting well in the Boston and Quincy areas, according to Pat Newcomb at Fore River Tackle in Quincy.

Todd McAdams of Hull caught a 13-pound, 8-ounce bluefish in the Weymouth Back River.

Other good spots for shore-bound anglers are the Fore, Neponset and Weir rivers and Wollaston Beach, especially two hours either side of high tide.

Boaters will find blues of 10 to 15 pounds in the triangle formed by Graves Light, Boston Light and the B-buoy.

Good fishing.

Point Allerton station celebrates centennial

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

As the Coast Guard celebrates its bicentennial this year, Massachusetts can take pride in its beginnings.

The first lighthouse in the country was built in Boston Harbor in 1716, and a year later, when a cannon was placed on the island to be fired during storms or fog, the site became the first fog signal in the country.



The first revenue cutter, the *Massachusetts*, was built in Newburyport in 1791.

And, the Massachusetts Humane Society spearheaded the first volunteer lifesaving service to assist shipwrecked mariners in the mid-1800s, establishing its first lifeboat station in Cohasset.

A station built by the federal government in 1889, the Point Allerton Life Saving and Coast Guard Station in Hull, will mark its 100th anniversary this weekend.

Special recognition will be given to Hull's most famous lifesavers, Capt. Joshua James, who joined a humane society boat crew at the age of 15 in 1842.

Legend repeats a story that as a lad of 10 he vowed to become a lifesaver after his mother and baby sister died in a shipwreck at Hull Gut.

During James' lifetime, he rescued more than 600.

He earned his first bronze medal for heroism at the age of 23.

During the famous Blizzard of 1888, James directed the rescue of five boats off Nantasket Beach.

His crew worked around the clock without food or rest to save 29 persons trapped on boats which were grounded by the storm.

For those efforts the humane society and the federal government presented the captain with gold medals.

James spent most of his life working for the humane society, but in 1889 he joined the Life Saving Service and was appointed the first keeper of the new Point Allerton Life Saving Station in Hull. He was 62.

By that time, there were strict requirements to be a keeper of a Life Saving District or crew member.

Keepers had to be of good character and habits, able bodied, able to read and write, be under 45 years of age and be a master at handling boats, especially in rough weather.

James was well qualified and easily passed the physical examination. Twelve years later, he passed muster again.

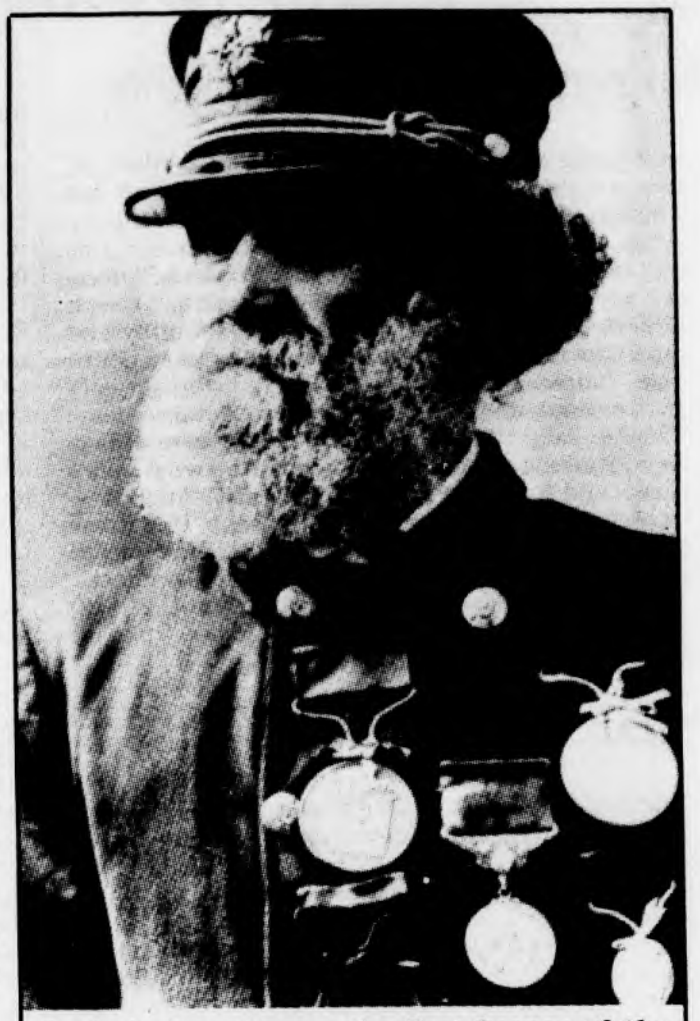
At age 75, he died while he was drilling his crew in poor weather March 19, 1902.

He had steered his surfboat through the seas for more than an hour. When the boat was brought ashore, he jumped onto the beach and dropped dead.

"The tide is ebbing" were his last words.

A surfboat served as his coffin, and a funeral cortege of family and crew rode in a horse-drawn lifeboat.

Information about Capt. Joshua James was provided by Dr. Dennis Noble in A Legacy, the United States Life Saving Service, *and Dr. Noble and PA3 Kenneth Arbogast in* The Coast Guard along the North Atlantic Coast.



Capt. Joshua James, the first keeper of the Point Allerton Life Saving Station, will be honored this weekend during several festivities in Hull.
(Photo courtesy of the U.S. Coast Guard)

Lifesaver Joshua James, first keeper, to be honored

A weekend-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Point Allerton Life Saving and Coast Guard Station and its first keeper, Joshua James, begins Friday, July 14, in Hull Village.

The centennial is sponsored by the Hull Lifesaving Museum, in cooperation with the Coast Guard.

From 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, folksinger Ben Tousely will give a concert of Irish and French folk songs and sea chanties at the Hull Public Library.

From 8:30 to 10 p.m. the library and Village Fire Barn will be open for an art show by local artists of local scenes of Hull and the sea. The show will continue Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Preceding the heritage parade at 10:30 a.m. Saturday will be a 9 a.m. ecumenical service honoring descendants of the station's lifesavers at the Hull United Methodist Church on Spring Street.

The parade, which will include Colonial Pipers bagpipe band, the Coast Guard, the Hull Marching Pirates and Gold Guard alumni, floats, antique vehicles, clowns and others will assemble at Kenberma Playground, near the Oakland House.

At noon a birthday cake and ice cream social will be held at the museum, 1117 Nantasket Ave. The museum will remain open until 5 p.m. for visitors to experience a "hands-on" station 100 years ago.

At midday, Hull Kidsfest will get underway at Mariners Park, Fitzpatrick Way, with pony rides, the Metropolitan District Commission's zoomobile and games and prizes will be offered.

From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. folk dancing will be offered for young and old alike.

During the day, the Coast Guard station and two Coast Guard vessels will be open to the public from about noon to 5 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Windsurfing is planned at Pemberton Saturday afternoon, unless the wind is great in the morning. If there is no wind, folks will try again Sunday.

Saturday's events will conclude with the Oceanic Brass Quintet at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Hull branch of the Rockland Trust Company, a harbor illumination of the mile-and-a-half coastline with flares with the sound of a lone bagpiper, Coast Guard Chief Michael Mone, and a dance at the Saltwater Club.

The Hull chamber of commerce will hold a pancake breakfast from 10 a.m. to noon at Mariners Park followed by the annual South Shore chowder fest at Hull High School from noon to 5 p.m.

A heritage house tour in Hull Village, featuring two of Hull's oldest houses built circa 1650 and Victorian summer homes will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Tickets are $10 each.

In addition, the historical society displays, upstairs in the Village Fire Barn, will be open.

From 1 to 2 p.m. the Coast Guard will fly mock rescues in a helicopter over Pemberton Bay.

For further information about weekend events, call the lifesaving museum at 925-5433.



The crew from the Point Allerton Life Saving Station in Hull stands outside the building which was built in 1889.
(Photo courtesy of the Hull Lifesaving Museum)

Six stations dotted coast

There were several small boat rescue stations built along the South Shore coastline in the late 19th century, but only a few are active today.

The Brant Rock station was built in 1892 but was sold in 1963.

The station at Fourth Cliff, built in 1879, was destroyed by fire 40 years later and not replaced.

The one on the Gurnet in Plymouth, built in 1873, was disposed of in 1957 by the General Services Administration.

The Manomet Point station, built in 1874, was disposed of in 1955 by the GSA.

The North Scituate station, built in 1885, was discontinued in 1963.

The Point Allerton station, built in 1889 opposite Stoney Beach, is still in operation.

The building now houses the Hull Lifesaving Museum, and a new station was constructed at Pemberton Point.



It's happening

Summer schedule on cable

Upcoming guests for July and August editions of 'Pierson to Person' on cable channels 3 and 53 are listed as follows: Thursday, July 13 — Thomas R. Hughes, Norfolk County Register of Probate; Thursday, July 20 — Dr. Edward Lees, Alcoholism in America; Thursday, July 27 — Massachusetts State Auditor Joseph DeNucci; Thursday, Aug. 3 — Dennis McCarthy and Daniel Croce, Ex-inmates at Plymouth: Drugs on South Shore; Thursday, Aug. 10 — Red Sox radio broadcaster Ken Coleman and Red Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp; Thursday, Aug. 17 — Barbershop group "Men of Harmony"; Thursday, Aug. 24 — Tax debate between James Braude and Francis Faulkner; Thursday, Aug. 31 — Massachusetts Inspector General Joseph R. Barresi; Thursday, Sept. 7 — Cohasset Chamber of Commerce: Donald Staszko, Daniel Leahy, and Wayne Sawchuck.

This program is seen each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 53 and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53.

Minot's Light to be revisited

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the sequel to last summer's "Minot's Light Revisited" charter boat tour to and around the famous offshore lighthouse when "Minot's Light Revisited II" takes to the water Sunday, August 6.

Last summer's boat tour viewed the world-famous granite tower with its entire top section removed for major restoration work. This year the view will be of the restoration completed, and the unique lighthouse once again appearing as it has for the previous 128 years.

As before, this year's tour will depart and return to Government Island wharf at Cohasset Harbor. The charter boat again will be "Seabreeze," a Boston Harbor charter vessel, small enough to safely dock at the town's harbor facility. Because of its size, seating will be strictly limited aboard "Seabreeze." Thus, four separate sections of the tour will depart, each on the hour. Times of tour departures will be 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m., with seating limited to about 35 persons each hour. Advance reservations are a must, with firm choice of hour specified. Cost per person will be $15 for Historical Society members, $20 for non-members, payable to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Please include phone number in case a particular hour may be fully booked.

Parking for the boat tour will be at the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church, corner of South Main and Summer Streets. A shuttle will run to the Government Island wharf just before the hour and return when each segment docks at the pier. Refreshments will be available after the tour at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, adjacent to St. Anthony's Church, where an exhibit of lighthouse-related pictures may be viewed.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Historical Society at 383-6930.

Oxfam reps. at Stop&Shop

This weekend, shoppers at the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset can help the world's hungry help themselves.

Local volunteers from Oxfam America will staff a table outside the supermarket Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They will distribute literature, sell T-shirts and raise awareness about the problem of hunger, according to Oxfam organizer Chris Savage of Scituate.

"Oxfam organizes self-help food projects all over the world. It's definitely a worthy cause, and we hope people will help out," he said.

Mammography screening

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health Nurse sponsored a mammography screening in June. Mobile Diagnostics came from Wellesley to perform the X-rays.

The Mobile Unit operated to capacity for the one day visit. Because of a full schedule and to allow more women the opportunity to have a mammogram screening, the Social Service League is planning to repeat the clinic sometime in the coming Fall of '89.

Students name omitted

In an article published in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*, students who were recently recognized by Johns Hopkins University were listed, but the names of two Cohasset residents were omitted.

Three Cohasset eighth grade students were selected for displaying high academic potential in a talent search conducted by the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. They are: Krista Ansberg, Bonnie Krueger and Ann Senechal.

Information corrected

There was incorrect information provided in last week's listing of the colleges which the 1989 CHS graduates will attend.

Michael Suhrbier will be attending St. Michael's College in the fall.

If there is more information from that list which should be corrected, please contact the CHS guidance department with that information. They will provide the accurate and official information to the *Mariner*.

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NEWS OF THE PARISH

NEW CUSTODIAN HIRED — by the Board of Trustees — Robert J. Labelle, from Brant Rock. He started last Wednesday (6/28) and is getting to know us and our facilities. Please make him feel warmly welcome here on our staff.

YOUTH NEWS:

SUMMER YOUTH EVENTS — WEEKLY!! Leaders: David Shultz, Steve Myers and Jen Coley.

JUNIOR HIGH (this coming school year's 7th and 8th graders) — each Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., meet in front of the church for fun, recreation and refreshments.

SENIOR HIGH (this coming school year's 9th through 12th graders— — each Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., meet in front of the church for funm recreation and refreshments.

SUNDAYS, 16 and 23, 1989:

FLOWERS for Sunday, July 16, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins Jr. in memory of loved ones.

FLOWERS for Sunday, July 23, will be given by Nina Welford, Laurie Daniels and Randy Steele in memory of their grandfather, Carl Tuthill.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS:

Sunday, 16 & 23: 8 a.m., Service at Sailing Club; 10 a.m., Worship Service; Wednesday, Every Week: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Senior High Summer Sports On the Common; Thursday, Every Week: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Junior High Summer Sports On the Common.

LDS Sunday services

At the 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting Sunday, July 16, at the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham, the sermon subject will be: Your Life — is it led by the Holy Ghost?

Bishop Bradley Johnson, spiritual leader, has invited Marilyn and Gary Irish of Marshfield to offer the sermon. Brother and Sister Irish have been long time members of the Hingham ward (congregation) holding positions of leadership in Priesthood, Primary and Relief Society.

Regular schedule of family worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School for all ages will continue throughout the summer. Visitors are always welcome.

Teens receive awards

Six teenagers from Hingham, Cohasset, and Norwell were recipients of achievement awards at the annual Seminary recognition banquet held by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Seminary, a world-wide program of Scripture study for Mormon youths, meets locally five mornings a week at 6 a.m. throughout the school year.

Amy Arkell of Hingham has completed four years of Seminary which covers study of the Old and New Testaments, the Book of Mormon and Church history. Dan Arkell and Warren Lynch of Hingham have successfully completed a year of the four-year course, and Jon Garrison has completed his third year of study.

Mitch Mangum of Norwell and Todd Woodbury of Cohasset completed the year with honors.

N. Scituate flea market

The First Baptist Church in North Scituate, will hold a Flea Market Saturday, July 22, at 9 a.m.

Home-baked goods will be on sale. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks will be available at the snack bar.

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Summer schedule on cable

Upcoming guests for July and August editions of 'Pierson to Person' on cable channels 3 and 53 are listed as follows: Thursday, July 13 — Thomas R. Hughes, Norfolk County Register of Probate; Thursday, July 20 — Dr. Edward Lees, Alcoholism in America; Thursday, July 27 — Massachusetts State Auditor Joseph DeNucci; Thursday, Aug. 3 — Dennis McCarthy and Daniel Croce, Ex-inmates at Plymouth: Drugs on South Shore; Thursday, Aug. 10 — Red Sox radio broadcaster Ken Coleman and Red Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp; Thursday, Aug. 17 — Barbershop group "Men of Harmony"; Thursday, Aug. 24 — Tax debate between James Braude and Francis Faulkner; Thursday, Aug. 31 — Massachusetts Inspector General Joseph R. Barresi; Thursday, Sept. 7 — Cohasset Chamber of Commerce: Donald Staszko, Daniel Leahy, and Wayne Sawchuck.

This program is seen each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 53 and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53.

Minot's Light to be revisited

The Cohasset Historical Society will present the sequel to last summer's "Minot's Light Revisited" charter boat tour to and around the famous offshore lighthouse when "Minot's Light Revisited II" takes to the water Sunday, August 6.

Last summer's boat tour viewed the world-famous granite tower with its entire top section removed for major restoration work. This year the view will be of the restoration completed, and the unique lighthouse once again appearing as it has for the previous 128 years.

As before, this year's tour will depart and return to Government Island wharf at Cohasset Harbor. The charter boat again will be "Seabreeze," a Boston Harbor charter vessel, small enough to safely dock at the town's harbor facility. Because of its size, seating will be strictly limited aboard "Seabreeze." Thus, four separate sections of the tour will depart, each on the hour. Times of tour departures will be 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m., with seating limited to about 35 persons each hour. Advance reservations are a must, with firm choice of hour specified. Cost per person will be $15 for Historical Society members, $20 for non-members, payable to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025. Please include phone number in case a particular hour may be fully booked.

Parking for the boat tour will be at the parking lot of St. Anthony's Church, corner of South Main and Summer Streets. A shuttle will run to the Government Island wharf just before the hour and return when each segment docks at the pier. Refreshments will be available after the tour at the Society's Caleb Lothrop House, adjacent to St. Anthony's Church, where an exhibit of lighthouse-related pictures may be viewed.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Historical Society at 383-6930.

Oxfam reps. at Stop&Shop

This weekend, shoppers at the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A in Cohasset can help the world's hungry help themselves.

Local volunteers from Oxfam America will staff a table outside the supermarket Saturday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

They will distribute literature, sell T-shirts and raise awareness about the problem of hunger, according to Oxfam organizer Chris Savage of Scituate.

"Oxfam organizes self-help food projects all over the world. It's definitely a worthy cause, and we hope people will help out," he said.

Mammography screening

The Social Service League of Cohasset and the Board of Health Nurse sponsored a mammography screening in June. Mobile Diagnostics came from Wellesley to perform the X-rays.

The Mobile Unit operated to capacity for the one day visit. Because of a full schedule and to allow more women the opportunity to have a mammogram screening, the Social Service League is planning to repeat the clinic sometime in the coming Fall of '89.

Students name omitted

In an article published in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*, students who were recently recognized by Johns Hopkins University were listed, but the names of two Cohasset residents were omitted.

Three Cohasset eighth grade students were selected for displaying high academic potential in a talent search conducted by the Center for the Advancement of Academically Talented Youth. They are: Krista Ansberg, Bonnie Krueger and Ann Senechal.

Information corrected

There was incorrect information provided in last week's listing of the colleges which the 1989 CHS graduates will attend.

Michael Suhrbier will be attending St. Michael's College in the fall.

If there is more information from that list which should be corrected, please contact the CHS guidance department with that information. They will provide the accurate and official information to the *Mariner*.

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Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH

NEW CUSTODIAN HIRED — by the Board of Trustees — Robert J. Labelle, from Brant Rock. He started last Wednesday (6/28) and is getting to know us and our facilities. Please make him feel warmly welcome here on our staff.

YOUTH NEWS:

SUMMER YOUTH EVENTS — WEEKLY!! Leaders: David Shultz, Steve Myers and Jen Coley.

JUNIOR HIGH (this coming school year's 7th and 8th graders) — each Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., meet in front of the church for fun, recreation and refreshments.

SENIOR HIGH (this coming school year's 9th through 12th graders— — each Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., meet in front of the church for funm recreation and refreshments.

SUNDAYS, 16 and 23, 1989:

FLOWERS for Sunday, July 16, will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Earle Higgins Jr. in memory of loved ones.

FLOWERS for Sunday, July 23, will be given by Nina Welford, Laurie Daniels and Randy Steele in memory of their grandfather, Carl Tuthill.

FOR THE COMING WEEKS:

Sunday, 16 & 23: 8 a.m., Service at Sailing Club; 10 a.m., Worship Service; Wednesday, Every Week: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Senior High Summer Sports On the Common; Thursday, Every Week: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Junior High Summer Sports On the Common.

LDS Sunday services

At the 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting Sunday, July 16, at the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham, the sermon subject will be: Your Life — is it led by the Holy Ghost?

Bishop Bradley Johnson, spiritual leader, has invited Marilyn and Gary Irish of Marshfield to offer the sermon. Brother and Sister Irish have been long time members of the Hingham ward (congregation) holding positions of leadership in Priesthood, Primary and Relief Society.

Regular schedule of family worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School for all ages will continue throughout the summer. Visitors are always welcome.

Teens receive awards

Six teenagers from Hingham, Cohasset, and Norwell were recipients of achievement awards at the annual Seminary recognition banquet held by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Seminary, a world-wide program of Scripture study for Mormon youths, meets locally five mornings a week at 6 a.m. throughout the school year.

Amy Arkell of Hingham has completed four years of Seminary which covers study of the Old and New Testaments, the Book of Mormon and Church history. Dan Arkell and Warren Lynch of Hingham have successfully completed a year of the four-year course, and Jon Garrison has completed his third year of study.

Mitch Mangum of Norwell and Todd Woodbury of Cohasset completed the year with honors.

N. Scituate flea market

The First Baptist Church in North Scituate, will hold a Flea Market Saturday, July 22, at 9 a.m.

Home-baked goods will be on sale. Hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee and cold drinks will be available at the snack bar.

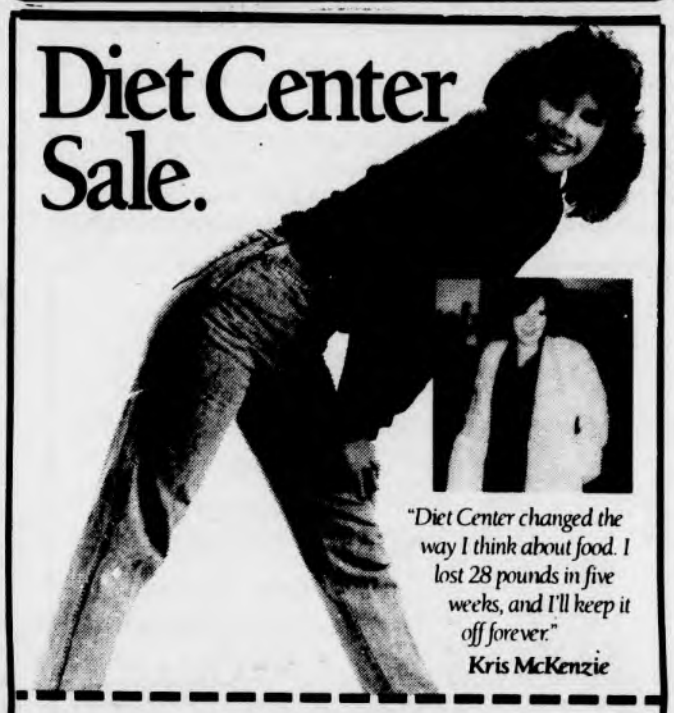
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Cohasset worship

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Eduction, Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.
SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.;
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novema & Rosary;
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Michael Orme, Kara Duggan, Pamela Scott, Mary Previte.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lauren McNabb - Daniel Nolan; Wendy Daly - Gregory Smith; Ann Hogan - Christopher Brophy.

Hull church survey results

A June survey of parishioners of St. Mary of The Assumption Parish in Hull found the majority favor a parish re-consolidation plan, even if this means selling existing parish property such as St. Mary of The Bay Church, St. Mary of The Assumption at Green Hill or the parish rectory.

Eight hundred and sixty parishioners responded to the survey. Of these, 684 said they supported the consolidation plan where all services will be held at a reconstructed St. Ann's Church. Another 176 people did not support consolidation, a plan requested by the Archdiocese of Boston to facilitate a central church for the parish and to save money.

When asked if they supported the selling of church property to facilitate consolidation, 553 said yes and 307 said no.

Obituaries

Amy M. Lawson

A memorial service was held July 12 at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St., for Amy (McDonald) Lawson, 76, of Cohasset, who died July 8 at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Braintree, after a long illness.

Mrs. Lawson was a retired waitress who had worked at the Red Lion Inn and Kimball's By The Sea restaurants in Cohasset.

Born in Nova Scotia, she was a 1930 graduate of Boston Girls Latin School.

Wife of the late William Lawson, she leaves three daughters, Nancy BerBerick of Hull, Roberta Figueiredo of Cohasset and Candace Eno of Moosup, Conn.; two sisters, Clarissa Mead of Scituate and Pauline Hardy of Concord, N.H.; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 294 Pleasant St., Stoughton.

Fred Weisenfluh

A memorial service was held July 7 at Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland St., for Fred Weisenfluh, 85, of Cohasset, who died July 2 at Braintree Manor after a long illness.

Private burial was in the family cemetery in Ridgeway, Pa.

Mr. Weisenfluh was an employee of National Fuel for 41 years. He retired in 1969.

He was born in Ridgeway, Pa., and lived there before he moved to Cohasset 15 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Olive L. (Benson) Weisenfluh; a son, F. Allen Weisenfluh; a sister, Frieda Kifer of Wilcox, Pa.; and three grandchildren.

He was the son of the late Henry W. and Magnella (Ott) Weisenfluh.

Arrangements were by McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Donations may be made to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., Cohasset, 02025, or to Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, 02025.

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Jenifer K. Hanlon/ Charles A. Randall

Engagement

Hanlon/Randall

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanlon of Marco Island, Fla. and Cohasset announced the engagement of their daughter, Jenifer K. Hanlon to Charles A. Randall of Auburn, Maine.

Miss Hanlon is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Boston College and is currently employed in Portland, Maine.

Mr. Randall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Randall of Auburn, Maine, is a graduate of Edward Little High School and Maine Maritime Academy. He is employed at the Bath Iron Works in Maine.

An August 5 wedding is planned in St. Anthony's Church.

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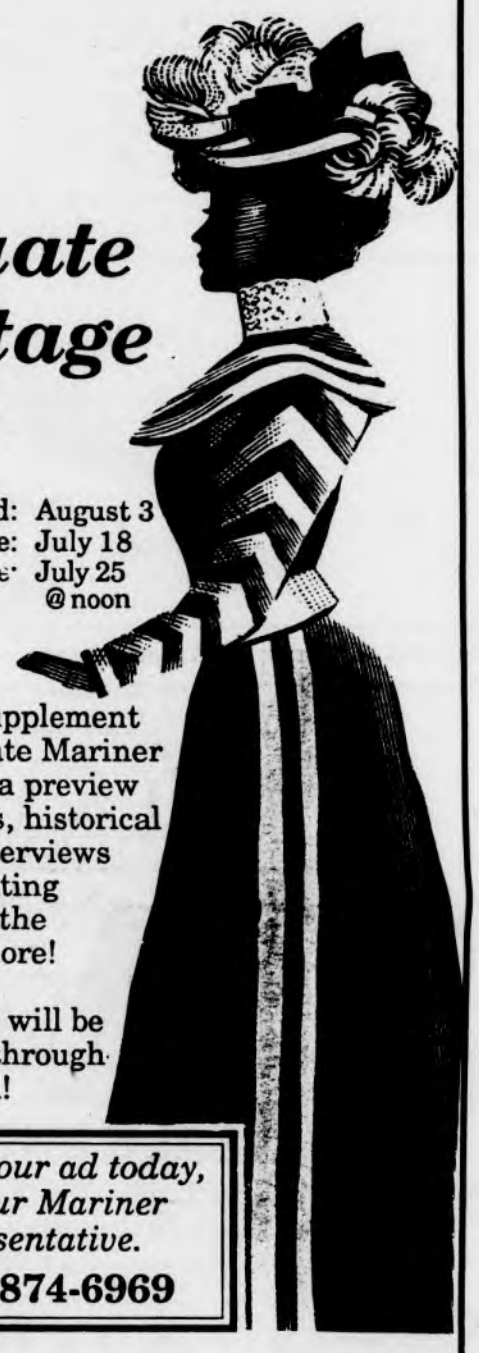
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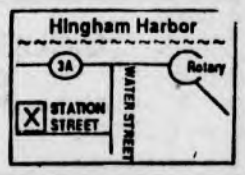
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Cohasset swim team logs first win of season

The Cohasset Swim Team began its 1989 season Friday, July 7 with a 410-204 victory over Scituate Harbor Yacht Club.

The list of first place winners which follows shows the depth of this year's team. The names of those swimmers with more than one first place finish are followed by the number of firsts they won last Friday: Jennifer Jackson (4), Jonathan deLima (4), Greg Bilton (4), Topher Henderson (3), Billy Baird (3), Brooke Anderson (3), Chris Kondrat (3), Katie Devine (2), Maureen Long (2), Hether Littlehale (2), Greg Shultz (2), John Brister, Lauren deVito, Tracey Reardon, Hillary Strong, Maria Kierce, Tina Rousseau, Melissa Rousseau, Tom Greco, Ted Reardon, Nick Welz, Matt Pierce, Caroline deLima, Burke Davis, Megan Connelly, Emily Henderson, Becky Golden, Bobby Mehan, Aimee Theriault, Sammy Baird, John Kissell and Mike Equi.

Congratulations to the swimmers and to all the swimmers whose seconds, thirds and fourths contributed to Cohassets hefty score. It was a real team effort. A special pat on the back goes to Lauren deVito who, although only 10, swam in the 12 and under category. Cohasset meets Duxbury Aqua Dux on Fri. July 14 at Cohasset.

Cohasset Divers Win

Jonathan deLima was first in the 16 and under age group, and younger sister, Caroline came in first in the 12 and under age group, as Cohassets Diving Team defeated the visiting Scituate Harbor Yacht Club team Friday, July 7. Cohasset divers finished second as well, with Alison Doherty in the 16 and under category and Dawn Meehan in the 12 and under category.

Stars of the Week

Coach Kate Anderson has announced the Stars of the Week for Cohassets Swim Team: 8 and unders, Greg Bilton and Brie McKenny; 10 and under, Patrick Leahy and Emily Henderson; 12 and under, Jamie Kondrat and Sarah Kirk; 14 and under, Becky Hackenberg and Time Brister; and 16 and under, John Kissel and Melissa Rousseau. Star of the Week awards are presented to those swimmers whose effort and team spirit deserve recognition.

Other team members whose spirit was rewarded by winning swim team were: Kerry and Greg Bilton, Katie Devine, Cara McKenney, Michelle Ward, Sawn Meehan, Greg Schultz, Scott Theriault and John Kissel.



Brooke Anderson and Topher Henderson relax momentarily after they recorded their first wins during last week's swim team competitions. Their victories helped pace Cohasset to a big win over Scituate Yacht Club. (Staff photo/Jane Lane)

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32'	203.00	Reg. 239.00	32'	250.00	Reg. 299.00
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Summer recreation programs listed

The Cohasset Recreation Department's second band concert will be held on Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 18.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will perform under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh. Concerts are free, through the generosity of the South Shore Playerhouse Associates, Inc. and Brockton Federation of Musicians.

Bring either blankets or lawn chairs to sit on, and insect repellent.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND

Currently there are over 180 children between the ages of 3 and 12 years of age enrolled in the summer playground programs. Each week, aside from the usual activities, there will be special activities, events, field trips, classes, etc., most of which will require pre-registration.

Most special activities registrations will be done at the playground for your convenience, except Music Circus registrations, which are completed at the recreation office on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., two weeks prior to the actual registration date. No late registrations can be accepted for the Music Circus.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Many adult recreation programs continue throughout the summer months, such as adult golf and tennis lessons, aerobic exercise classes and dog obedience classes. Call the recreation office for more details.

Adult volleyball, held at the Gates School in Scituate, will not meet during July and August, but will resume during September. Details will be forth coming in early September.

BASEBALL CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department will conduct a baseball camp for ages 8 through 14 during the week of July 31, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Deer Hill School Field.

The camp will be taught by Scituate High School varsity baseball coach David Hartnett. The fee for the program is $55 for the week. To register, call the recreation office at 383-6791. Checks must be made payable to: The Town of Cohasset.

Hartnett taught a very successful and popular program for last year and is a recent recipient of a Fullright Scholarship. The camp will be limited in number and registrations will be accepted on a first-enrolled basis.

SOCCER CAMP

The recreation department's summer 1989, soccer camp sponsored by North American Soccer Camps, Inc. will be held during the week of August 14, at Deer Hill School Field, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A few openings remain. Interested children between the ages of 6 and 8 should call us immediately to reserve your place. The fee for this program is $80.

Each participant will receive a camp shirt and soccer ball. Checks must be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

U.S.C.G.A. COURSE

Thirty-four participants, ages 11 through adult, have just completed The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary's Boating Safety Course, sponsored by U.S.C.G.A. Flotilla 1207, Cohasset Harbor and Recreation Departments.

All 34 class members passed the course, and will be awarded certificates of completion.

The course is for all ages, but is specifically designed for youth under age 16 who will be operating a craft with 25 horse power or more.

Plans are currently being made for another course, to be offered during September, 1989. Thanks to the officer's of Flotilla 1207 for their effort, time and expertise.

FACILITY PERMITS

The 1989 stickers are now mandatory for resident's who want to use the landfill, Sandy Beach parking lot or the Government Island/Edwin A. Young, parking lots.

The regular 29-hour per week issuance of stickers will end Saturday, July 22. Stickers will be issued for the balance of July and August from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday's, Wednesday's, and Friday's only, or by appointment, which can be made by calling 383-6791.

Summer Little League continue

Cohasset Little League Baseball is still active with its Summer Program well underway. The 10 year olds and under have so far played three games as part of the North River Tournament. Their record stands as two wins and one loss.

In the first game, Cohasset beat Kingston 13-8. Winning Pitcher Joey Magner did an excellent job. Solid hitting for Cohasset was displayed by First Baseman Greg Bilton, Shortstop Robby Buckley and Pitcher Joey Magner.

In their second game, Cohasset defeated Halifax 12-4. Pitcher Matt Lewis did a great job at the mound. Hitting in runs for Cohasset were First Baseman Greg Bilton, Shortstop Robby Buckley, Designated Hitter Paul Michael Quinton and Colton Ralston, who had an in-the-park homerun.

Cohasset lost their third game to Carver 20-3. Although Robby Buckley banged home 2 runs in the first inning, the third inning showed an explosive output of runs for Carver which overpowered the home team. The Carver Coach complimented Cohasset for its strong hitting, but Cohasset's weak defensive play displayed that day, was a contributing factor in the loss.

The team of 15 players is being coached by Kevin Lewis, Dave Buckley, Buddy Bilton and Kevin O'Connor. They play three or four games each week and also schedule one or two, two-hour practices each week to ready themselves for their opponents. The time and effort devoted to baseball by the coaches and players is a real tribute to the team. We wish them much success in the season ahead.

By Marie Buckley

Cohasset Yacht Club

Championship Series
July 8

	COMPETITORS	BOAT NUMBERS
#1.	Tom Hamilton	367
#2.	Geoff Nothnagle	366
#3.	Diarmuid O'Connell	445
#4.	Michael Birmann, Andy Gennera	
#5.	Don Clark, George Watts	228
#6.	Sam Wakeman	
#7.	Wisner Murray	402
#8.	George Littlejohn	302

International #210 Cohasset Yacht Club

Championship Series
July 4

	COMPETITORS	BOAT NUMBER
#1.	Tom Hamilton	367
#2.	Sarah Leggat	1
#3.	Dick Sullivan	431
#4.	Wisner Murray	402
#5.	Diarmuid O'Connell	445
#6.	Geoff Nothnagel	366
#7.	Don Clark, George Watts	228
#8.	David Lord	268
#9.	Andy Gennera, Michael Dirmann;	
#10	George Littlejohn	302

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Senior center news . . .

Massachusetts Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos warns elders about the risk of hyperthermia and provides tips on was to identify and prevent this serious and often fatal health hazard during the scorching summer months "most often heat stress victims are elderly and the effects of heat stress are serious," said Secretary Lanzikos. "The strain that hot weather puts on your heart can lead to heat exhaustion, heart failure, or stroke. By learning to identify warning signs associated with heat stress and by taking precautions, however, you can help to beat the heat this summer and remain healthy."

While heat stress can cause physical and mental changes, some signs are more serious than others. Mild signs of heat stress include feeling hot and uncomfortable and lack of energy or appetite. Unless persist, these signs are cause for caution but not alarm. However, if you experience any of the following serious signs, call your doctor or seek medical help: Dizziness, great weakness, dry skin (no sweating), rapid heartbeat, breathing problems, nausea, diarrhea, throbbing headaches, chest pain, vomiting or cramps. Your chances of getting sick in hot weather are increased by a weak or damaged heart, hypertension, problems with circulation, diabetes, previous stroke, overweight, infection or fever, diarrhea, drinking alcoholic beverages, or skin diseases or sunburn which may reduce sweating. In addition, many prescription drugs, such as aspirin and antihistamines, make you more vulnerable to the heat because they interrupt the body's automatic reflex to cool itself. If you take medicine for high blood pressure, nervousness, depression, poor circulation or sleeping, do check with your doctor or pharmacist for advice.

Staying cool is the best way to avoid heat stress. The following tips will help you beat the heat. (1) Find a cool spot, such as a cool room at home, an air conditioned shopping mall, library, movie theatre or your Senior Center (come and enjoy a good book.) (2) Take a cool bath or shower, water reduces body heat 25 times faster than air does. (3) Drink plenty of fluids, whether or not you feel thirsty. Avoid alcoholic and caffeinated drinks which interfere with your body's attempt to cool itself. (4) Wear light clothing. Wear a hat or use an umbrella for shade when outdoors. (5) Cook when it's cooler. Try to cook meals during the early morning and late in the evening. Avoid hot meals and heavy foods, which adds heat to your body. (6) Slow down. Physical activities produce body heat. For more information or help, call the COA office at 383-9112.

NEW DRIVING COURSE FOR 55 & (ALIVE) MATURE DRIVERS

55 Alive/Mature Driving, an innovative, classroom driver retraining program, designed to help older persons improve their driving skill. Cohasset Council On Aging will be offering the course September 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Council office in the function room of the community Center, 3 No. Main St.

Developed by the American Association of Retired Persons, (AARP), 55 Alive/Mature Driving is the first comprehensive driver retraining course geared to the specific needs of older motorists. The course material covers the effects of aging and medications on driving, basic driving rules, license renewal, local traffic hazards, adverse road conditions, energy saving and accident prevention measures. Research shows that older drivers are involved in more accidents than their middle aged counterparts when the record is based on actual miles driven. The physical changes of aging create difficulties for many older drivers, when yielding the right of way, backing, turning, changing lanes, and entering and leaving expressways. However, research also indicates that older persons can improve their driving abilities through additional training, attention and practice, enabling them to maintain their driving licenses longer while driving safer. This is the ultimate goal of 55 Alive/Mature Driving.

Any persons 55 years of age or older are eligible to participate in the program by calling the Council On Aging office 383-9112. The course fee is $7 for the two (2) day course. Check or money order can be sent to Cohasset COA, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset, 02025.

MASSACHUSETTS VOTER HALL OF FAME

The office of the Secretary of State is pleased to announce that in 1989, they will again recognize the long time voters and induct them into the Mass Voter Hall of Fame. Eligibility requirements for prospective Hall of Fame members are as follows:

1. The Voter Hall of Fame Program is open to all Massachusetts registered voters.
2. Application must be submitted to the office of the Secretary of State.
3. The voter must make a declaration that he or she has voted in every election in which he or she has been eligible to vote during the last fifty (50) years, and that he or she will be responsible for urging at least two (2) unregistered voters to register to vote.
4. The application must be certified by the applicants local registrar.
5. The application deadline will be August 31, 1989. Application forms can be picked up at the COA office, 3 No. Main.

LUNCHEON IN SCITUATE

Join in the fun on Mondays. Enjoy a great lunch and visit your friends. The donation is $1.25. The menu for July 17 is Chicken patty with supreme sauce, red bliss potatoes, summertime veggies blend, rye bread & chilled fruit. July 24 — Swedish meatballs, buttered noodles, mixed veggies, bread, water packed fruit. July 31 — B.B.Q. ribs, oven brown potatoes, chopped spinach, hard roll, water packed fruit.

Call 383-9112. Transportation is available to and from the COA in Scituate.

South Shore Hospital offers support to families dealing with Nursing Home placement.

Responding to the special needs of the community, South Shore Hospital will now offer a support group for people/families facing the decision of Nursing Home placement. The group will meet on the First Wednesday of the month from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month from 7 to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital-5th floor conference room. This group will provide an opportunity to express feelings that may arise during the placement period, for mutual support, for offering positive ways to cope, and for information about nursing home placement. Membership is free and open to all people in the community facing this decision. For more information, call the facilitators at 340-8251.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

The COA is looking for a few good people who could donate some time at the Council office doing projects like painting, small furniture MARKING NEW FURNITURE, cleaning out cabinets. If you could help, we would love it. Also needed, help with answering the phone in the afternoons. Call 383-9112.

OUT OF TOWN TRIPS TO MALLS

July 19 — Hanover Mall; July 26 — Bradlee's in Hingham (Discount Day); Anyone interested in going to Hingham on Wednesdays to the Farmer's Market?

FISH ARE JUMPIN AUGUST 5

One again this year, Don and Lyle Heap are planning a Fishing tournament. Any senior interested in receiving a Blue Fish Fillet, can call Senior Center at 383-9112.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Don't forget — July 25 at 1 p.m. Great time to meet your friends at the Center and enjoy the great ice cream treats. $1.50. Special entertainment.

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On July 19 and 26 at 1 p.m. the van will be available to go to the pavillion, Nantasket to listen to the Band Concert. Please call for reservations, 383-9112.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION

DOCKET NO. 89P1689E1

Estate of LOUISE J. WHEELWRIGHT late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WALTER C. WHEELWRIGHT, Jr., of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 16, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7-13-89

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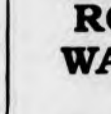
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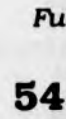
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Committee to go forward with cemetery plan

(Continued from page 1)

"Apru town meeting deemed that the cemetery get underway," he said.

At the special town meeting in May, residents voted not to reconsider the article, which meant that the April town meeting action stood, he said.

However, the debt exclusion articles at both the election and special election were defeated by residents.

If necessary, Pratt said he will go back to another special town meeting and talk about the cemetery again.

Such a town meeting must be held to rescind the borrowing orders approved at town meeting but defeated at the ballot.

The cemetery is planned for 14 acres of land which had been under the control of the school committee until it was transferred to selectmen for use as a cemetery.

It is part of a 70-acre parcel which runs from the Osgood School to the Deer Hill School bounded by Pleasant St. on Old Pasture Road, with frontage on Sohier St. and Route 3A.

Seven other sites in town were considered, but the school committee land was deemed the most appropriate.

Bounded by gentle sloping hillside to the west, with two brooks to the north and east, the site is about 1400 feet from the Deer Hill School.

"With various interesting ledge out cropping, the site lends itself to a peaceful setting," said the committee in its report.

"The 14 acres lay out in sections that could be developed in phases with nearly 5,000 graves in phased development.

"Currently there are about 75 burials per year in Cohasset (not all are newly purchased graves) giving this site a potential life of nearly 100 years."

Engineering, survey, plans and specifications were estimated to cost more than $75,000. But that amount was reduced to $50,000 because a $25,000 survey will be done for no charge by the Norfolk County Engineers.

"That's why we are seeking $50,000, not $75,000," said Pratt.

But the Norfolk County Engineers won't do the work until they know that there is funding available.

In addition, about $400,000 in construction funds, for the first phase of development of about 2,500 graves, will be sought at the 1990 town meeting, according to Pratt.

Total construction cost is estimated at $1.1 million.

But Pratt feels a strong case can be made because of the money which would come into the town from the sale of graves.

The committee feels the price of a grave should be raised to nearly $600. Then the total sale price of all 5,000 graves would be about $3,000,000, he said.

Pratt noted that Cohasset, which has three town cemeteries, will run out of graves in 1991. Massachusetts law requires cities and towns to provide burial place within its boundaries.

The committee had thought that the town might be able to buy back some unused lots at existing cemeteries.

"But it has been a bit of a chase around," said Pratt. "We are not always sure if a lot is vacant."

He said the depletion of graves is not a problem which caught the town by surprise.

"The 1961 Benjamin report said there was expected life of 30 years in town cemeteries," said Pratt.

"The Planning Board in 1977 cautioned that there were about 10 years of available graves left."

Funds for a consultant were approved by the town in 1987.

Pratt said he wasn't surprised that the ballot question regarding the cemetery was not approved.

"It was the mood of those who went to the ballot box to vote no on everything," he said.

Only two items, an override and a defibrillator, passed.

Pratt said he thinks the town can find $13,000 in its 1991 operating budget for the cemetery project.

"Of course there is $13,000 in the budget," he emphasized. Pratt did not point to any particular portion of the budget where the money could be found.

If construction of the new cemetery can start by the late summer of 1990, plans will stay on schedule, according to Pratt.

The first burial would take place in the spring of 1992, about when the town will run out of space.

"If not, we are going to be in a jam," he said. "That will push us back a year."

Pratt doesn't think alternative funding is a possibility for the cemetery.

"People who give away money, don't like to do things that should be tax supported," said Pratt.

He added that the cemetery has to be owned by a non-profit organization or a municipality.

Once the new cemetery is constructed, the town shouldn't have to worry about a new one for quite some time, he said.

"It has to be done now, " he said," and it will last for 75 to 100 years."

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State budget woes leave officials and residents reeling

Leaders predict trouble ahead

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Gov. Michael Dukakis' direct veto of $100 million in local aid could cost Cohasset $125,229, according to an estimate from the Massachusetts Municipal Association.

And that doesn't include Dukakis' "conditional" veto or freeze of $110 million in local aid which could double Cohasset's loss.

But those losses could be softened a bit since the town accountant, mindful of possible cuts, underestimated the local aid by $70,000 in planning the 1990 budget.

Still, cutting any amount from a bare-bones budget will be a tough assignment for town officials who have already wielded a sharp knife over budgets.

And the likely victims will be personnel, most officials say.

"We're going to be in a lot of trouble," said selectman chairman Burt Pratt.

"There's no way we can do it without trimming someone pretty drastically," said Pratt. "I presume we'll have to have more budget meetings.

"We've got to open up budgets where a number of cuts have already been taken," said Pratt. "Plus we've had to find money for the police contract."

Pratt said he didn't know where the budget cuts would be made, but he assumed that half would be on the town side, and half on the school side.

"That would be the logical way to do it," he said.

Pratt noted that there isn't much in the budget to

(See page 6)

Sen. Golden: Shrink government

Cohasset and Hingham's legislators split on the state bailout plan for fiscal 1989 - which will hike state income taxes by 15 percent for an 18-month period.

But state Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray who vehemently opposed the tax hike and state Sen. Bill Golden who approved the tax were in agreement on this point: state government must shrink soon.

Regarding the income tax hike, Golden said, "It was the only responsible thing to do - which was a fiscally conservative step - to pay those bills."

The state intends to bond $800 million to offset nearly a $475 deficit for fiscal 1989 and to pay off Medicaid bills, some of which date back to 1975.

"There was no alternative," said Golden. "I believe the state should not be in the position of not paying its bills.

"It should not be a debtor and write bad checks."

"I don't think anyone understood the extent of the past bills," said the Weymouth legislator.

"It's much more important to acknowledge how wrong things have gone and take care of the debt than to hide it from the public," he continued.

"The Republican party intentionally confused the issue. We are paying for existing debt.

"Frankly that's why we have a $3 trillion federal deficit because nobody for years said, "Let's bite the bullet, pay what we owe and tighten our belts in the future."

Golden said the people want government to tell it like it is. "To vote against (paying the debts) is a real betrayal of the public trust."

(See page 5)

Rep. Murray: Taxes will hurt

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

"It's unfair to the taxpayers," said Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset) about cuts in local aid and increases in taxes.

"It's just been a horrendous situation when you figure all the money we had and it's gone," said Murray.

Gov. Michael Dukakis recently vetoed $100 milion in local aid which could cost Cohasset $125,229 and Hingham $337,895.

And that doesn't include the governor's "conditional" veto, or freeze, of $110 million which could double each town's losses.

"I'm very, very annoyed with the governor," said Murray. "There are so many other areas he could have cut.

"For instance, let's cut out a lot of administration, the $60,000 to $80,000 a year personnel."

Murray said there are departments which could also be cut.

"I file legislation ever year for my Sunset Bill," she said."Every five years, we would have an investigation of every department in the commonwealth.

"If there is overlapping, which we all know there is, or a department whose need has gone by,then wewould close that department."

Murray also criticized the public works department.

"When they had a good number of engineers,

(See page 6)

Elderly residence plan for former Cox estate under consideration

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

There's at least one buyer interested in purchasing the former Oaks estate on Cohasset Harbor.

The 38-room mansion, once owned by millionairess Jessie Cox, is on the market for $3.7 million. And although local realtor Tom Hamilton of Dean and Hamilton, says there are several people interested in the property, only one has made his intentions public.

Charles Regulbutl of West Hartford, Conn. came before the appeals board last week to discuss his "very, very" preliminary plans for the property. He emphasized that no purchase agreement has been signed, and as yet he has even to speak with the owners, MTC Associates III.

Regulbutl of Konover and Associates, a management and development firm in West Hartford, told appeals board members last week that the company would like to convert the harborside home into residences for the elderly.

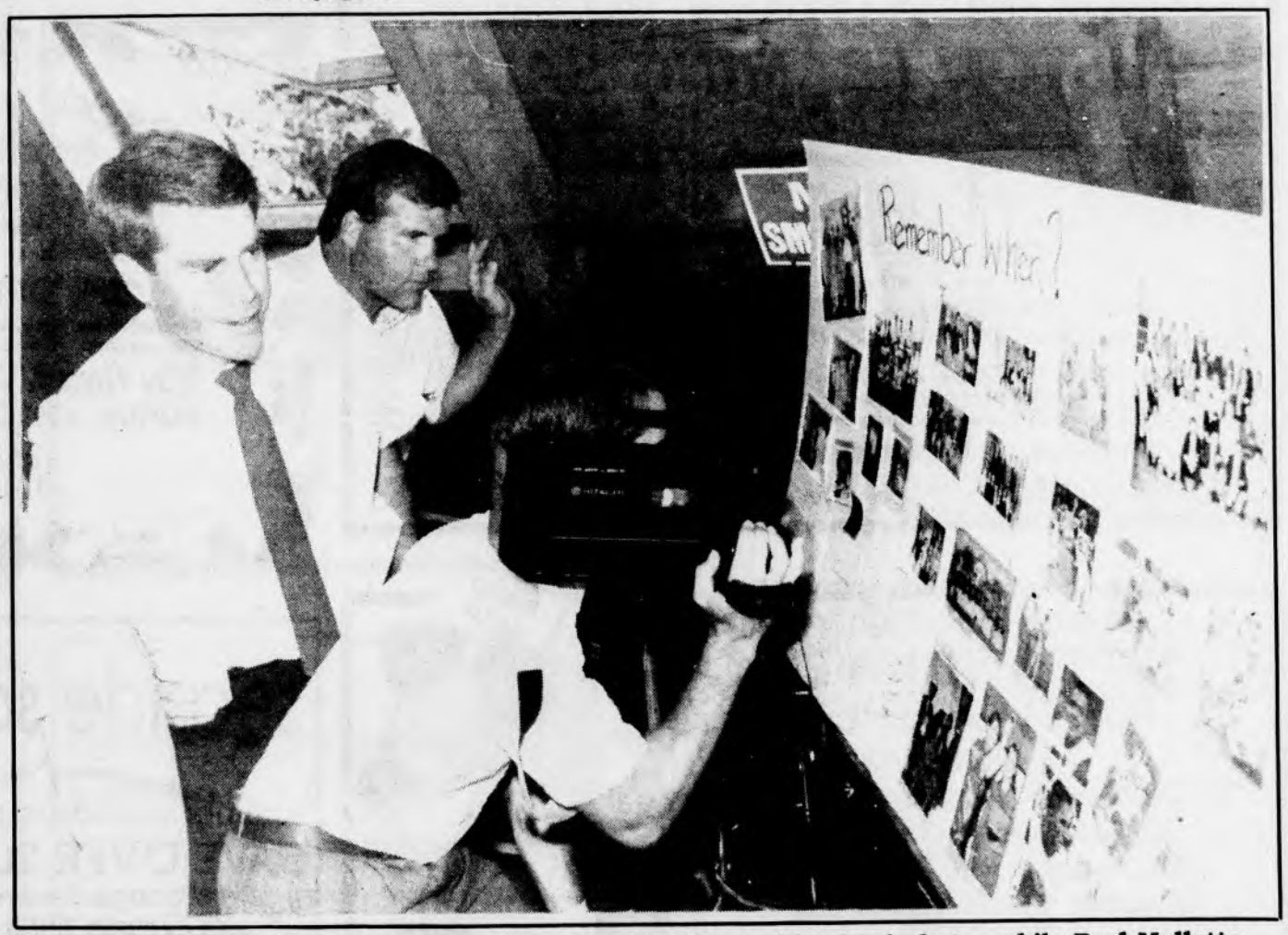
It would not be a health care facility or nursing home, he explained this week. "It would simply be a residence for ambulatory elderly who want the companionship that this home would provide," he said. At this point, Regulbutl said, it is too early to determine how many "suites" could be included in the home. "I guess that would be a function of what is legally allowed by zoning and what our needs would be," he added.

Because there have been no formal negotiations to purchase the property, Regulbutl said Konover and Associates has not conducted a market survey to determine a need for the facility, or engineering tests to calculate the feasibility of the project.

"Until we have an agreement, we really don't know what's going to happen. We can't say now if there would be any changes to the exterior. It's too preliminary at this point," he added.

Konover and Associates has constructed elderly health care facilities along the Northeast coast, but

(See page 4)



At their 25th class reunion, Geoffrey Mullette videotapes old school photos while Paul Mullette looks on.

(Photo by J. Paul McDonald)

25th reunion is a 3-day party

By Merilyn de Vos
Mariner staff

A 25-year high school reunion is a big event.

Sandra Dowding Lorgeree, a member of Cohasset High School's class of 1964 now living in Halifax, put it best when she said,

"It's really special. It's like 25 years of marriage. They've gone all out in celebrating (the reunion.) There will even be a biographical booklet on all of us."

Lorgeree was one of over 100 alumni and spouses attending a weekend-long celebration in Cohasset, July 14-16.

This was only the second reunion of the class of 1964. A 10-year gathering was sparsely attended.

But last winter, two cousins in the '64 class, Ronald and Donald Massa, still living in Cohasset, sat around with a few other class members and decided to form a committee to plan for the 25-year event.

(See page 28)

Cohasset's week

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 July	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 19	---	6:22	12:35	6:29
Thurs. 20	12:43	7:06	1:20	7:16
Fri. 21	1:29	7:50	2:04	8:06
Sat. 22	2:15	8:35	2:49	8:57
Sun. 23	3:06	9:22	3:39	9:49
Mon. 24	3:59	10:11	4:27	10:45
Tues. 25	4:55	11:04	5:22	11:45
Wed. 26	5:55	11:59	6:19	---
Thurs. 27	6:58	12:46	7:19	12:58

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Lack of vehicle questioned

A Forest Avenue resident has written to selectmen that she is "appalled that our animal control officer does not have a town-owned vehicle in order to carry out his work."

Deborah E. White said that she recently contacted animal control officer William Quigley when a stray cat wandered into her garage.

Quigley told White he did not have a van or suitable vehicle to transport animals to the appropriate facilities.

"It is understandable that he preferred not to use his own car for transporting animals, as in the past, animals had caused destruction of the inside of his vehicle," said White.

"Officer Quigley was working in his office late that evening, but at our urging, he did interrupt his duties at the office and came by in his car to transport the cat to Dr. Smith's office.

"He did this as a special favor, and I very much appreciated his dedication and willingness to assist me."

White said that Quigley should not be expected to use his private automobile in order to accomplish his duties.

"Something must be done to rectify this situation," she said. "He mentioned that he may have access to one of the police cars when they receive new vehicles later this year. I hope that will be the case.

"However, what must the officer do in the interim? The animal control officer definitely should have some sort of small truck or van for the transportation of animals."

She asked whether there was money in the budget for a "good used van."

"If an ad were placed in our local paper, do you think some kind person would donate a vehicle?" she asked.

White called Quigley a "caring, hard-working individual who deserves more."

"He is doing, with the transportation handicap, a fine job -- but a his personal expense.

"My concerns are for Officer Quigley as well as the animals who are in need of our help.

"How many dogs, cats, etc. are not receiving the attention that they, too, deserve because of a lack of transportation?

"As you know, we pay enormous taxes to the town of Cohasset. Cannot some of those monies go towards an extremely worthy and humane cause?"

Field renovation project

The chairman of the Milliken Field study committee will discuss with selectmen a proposal to fund the $280,000 renovation project from the town's fiscal 1991 budget.

The study committee decided at its meeting last week that plans for the field renovation and expansion should not be discarded. Chairman Wayne Sawchuk will meet with selectmen July 24 to discuss whether the project can go forward.

Town meeting in April supported the project, which also required funding by a debt exclusion override. The override, however, was defeated in the town election. When voters were given the opportunity in May to rescind their previous approval of the project, they rejected that option. But in a special election held last June, voters once again defeated the override which would have appropriated the money for the project.

The study committee felt that the overwhelming approval given to the project by two town meetings demonstrated strong support for the renovations. However, the two override election defeats indicate that residents do not want to pay higher taxes for the project, according to the committee.

The committee members will ask selectmen whether any money will be available in fiscal 1991 to finance the field project. If certain town debts are repaid by that time, committee members feel there may be enough money to complete the field expansion and renovation.

Engineering work at the field has cost the town only $2,500 because Norfolk County engineers did much of the preliminary work at no cost. Plans call for expanding the Milliken/Lillard fields into five football-sized fields.

Forty-eight households in Cohasset received fuel assistance during 1988-1989, according to South Shore Community Action.

The households received a total of $26,050.75, according to the action council in a report to selectmen.

Among the other towns listed were Hingham, with 116 households receiving $55,093.37; Scituate, 149 households receiving $72,132.87; Norwell, 45 families receiving $23,364.85; and Hull, 305 families receiving $138,625.34.

Recycling-Transfer Facility update

As of fiscal year 1990, which began July 1, budget reductions eliminated the position of recycling monitor at the Cohasset Recycling-Transfer Facility.

Residents are asked to observe the following rules.

GLASS: Clear and green glass only. Please rinse glass and remove caps, rings, and metallic seals on wine bottles. Labels can be left on.

ALUMINIUM: If possible, please remove strapping from aluminum chairs. Use a magnet (refrigerator magnets work well) to test if cans are aluminum. If it sticks, it's not aluminum.

BRUSH: No longer accepted. Only grass clippings, leaves and chipped material can be left in the compost pile.

APPLIANCES: There is a $10 charge for any large appliance (stove, washer, water heater, etc.). Pay the landfill supervisor directly. (Checks preferred)

TIRES: Cost is 75 cents per tire without rim; $2 with rim for passenger cars; $5 for unmounted tires. (Checks payable to Oxford Tire)

HOURS OF OPERATION: The landfill is closed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

FACILITY STICKER: Vehicles must have a red 1989-90 sticker which is available at Town Hall Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon through Aug. 25. Fee is $7.

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Officials clash about ledge cost hikes

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

The health board and selectmen are tentatively scheduled to meet Thursday, July 20, at 7 p.m. at Town Hall to resolve a $30,000 discrepancy involving the amount of ledge at the site of the town's planned transfer station.

Before that meeting occurs, officials hope to talk with principals of SEA Consultants, the project engineers, about compensation for the cost overrun.

Original estimates by SEA were that 50 cubic yards of ledge would have to be removed from the site at the town's Cedar St. Landfill at a cost of $5,500.

But there were actually 600 cubic yards at the site, and cost of removal was $60,000.

The discrepancy was the topic of a meeting Monday night between the two boards, transfer station building committee, and representatives of SEA Consultants Inc.

About half of the $60,000 was included in the first payment to the contractors, Sciaba Construction Co.

Selectman also agreed to pay another $34,000 in construction costs, but the final $30,000 for ledge removal was withheld until the matter is resolved.

Selectman Diana Kornet proposed that the town pay one third of the cost, and SEA pay two thirds.

"I don't think the town should make a $30,000 adjustment," said Kornet.

"I think you are being extremely charitable," said Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt.

"We didn't blow it," contended Paul F. Gabriel of SEA. "We did a good job."

Town boards questioned why boorings for ledge weren't done within the footprint of the $472,000 transfer station.

But Doug Burkhardt, project engineer, said the decision was made to do boorings in areas that were accessible and not heavily wooded.

"Wouldn't it have been better to have one booring close to the site (of the transfer station) rather than seven farther away?" asked Kornet.

"One booring would never satisfy our needs," said Gabriel. "We try to do as many as possible."

"We were working on a very limited budget, and there was steep, wooded hillside. We found two to eight feet of cover material, made some assumptions and took it to the next phase."

"Don't you think it would have been wise to tell the client it might require more money to do boorings where the building would exist?" asked health board member Michael Sullivan.

"It would have been better to spend $10,000 for extras boorings, than $60,000 now," said Kornet.

"If we knew we would spend $60,000 on ledge, we might have relocated the transfer station to another area," said health board chairman Bill Baird.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle spoke of SEA's good reputation.

"But a mistake was made," said Laugelle, who suggested a meeting with SEA principals.

"We've just got to sit down and say, 'what can you give us in regard to your mistake?'"

"We did everything we should," reiterated Gabriel. "It was an underestimate of ledge. Nothing is certain."

But Baird called the discrepancy "a gross error of judgement on your part."

He said that the town could have received a lower rate for removal of the ledge if it had known the higher amount involved.

"We could have gotten $65 to $70 a yard, rather than $100," he said. "That comes to $18,000.

"It seems to have been a real error on your part," said Baird.

"There is room for negotiation," said Gabriel, who told the town boards he would discuss the matter with the contractor.

Town counsel Richard Henderson said "it appears there is a certain degree of responsibility for the error on the part of the engineer."

"Maybe they should have given the town the option of spending more money for more boorings," said Henderson.

Town boards also talked about changes in the design of the transfer station, proposed by SEA Consultants, to compensate for the unanticipated ledge removal costs.

The changes, and the money they would save, include : delete a retaining wall, $3,000; relocate the recycling area $3,675; delete top soil and seed for landscaped area, $8,000; delete chain link fence, $3,250; reduce paving at existing recycling area, $10,530; delete two of three drains for transfer station's upper level, $3,000.

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by Gail Mag
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School board supports plan to reorganize administration

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee last week endorsed a proposal to reorganize the central office administration. They hope to save some money with fewer personnel while making that office more efficient.

The proposal came after a study this spring indicated that Cohasset had an insufficient number of central office administrators. In that grant-funded study, Dr. Robert Whalen, a retired school superintendent, recommended that Cohasset employ four central office administrators, including a superintendent, assistant superintendent, a director of special needs, and a director of guidance and curriculum.

In an effort to meet the needs cited in the study at a reduced expense, Supt. Stephen Hart recommended that no new assistant superintendent be hired after Richard Streeter retired in June. Instead, he suggested that a Director of Pupil Services be employed to administer the special education, guidance and testing programs. It is, he explained, a consolidation of the assistant superintendent's position with a director of guidance.

He also recommended that the central office bookkeeper's position be expanded to a bookkeeper/accountant. He suggested that the position of enrichment teacher, which was to be eliminated, be reinstated with expanded responsibilities to include the coordination of curriculum.

Supt. Hart also recommended that a part-time business clerk could be established to supervise the transportation budget, along with the preparation of end-of-year budget reports and financial plans. That person would also file and prepare bills and prepare the payroll.

"This allows us to fill those tasks of curriculum, special needs and the budget which were recommended by the study, although not to the extent recommended," Supt. Hart said. "It offers the promise of additional efficiency and at the least cost."

The superintendent said until the people are employed, it would be difficult to say how much money will be saved by the administrative reorganization. But he said the change would be more economical and efficient for the schools.

In an effort to meet the curriculum needs of the secondary schools, a curriculum council will be established to assist the enrichment teacher/curriculum coordinator. The primary overseer of the curriculum at that level, Supt. Hart explained, will be the department chairmen.

Although the committee supported the recommendation, several expressed regret that they could not go forward with the type of plan outlined in the administrative study. Committee member Ralph Kidder refused to endorse the plan, saying it impacts the committee's ability to provide sufficient management control over the schools.

"It's not ideal," chairman Barbara Bliss agreed, "but we have to be realistic about our financial constraints."

Committee member Nancy Sandell said she was nervous about the coming year and the financial problems that will once again confront the school system. She said it will take a lot of work by administrators and teachers to accomplish the schools' long range goals in light of those problems.

Cox estate plan for elderly residences

(Continued from page 1)

this would be their first non-health-care residence for the elderly. Regulbuti said he has had experience with both types of complexes.

"Whatever we do, if we purchase the property, it would be in keeping with that neighborhood and the character of the town," he stated. "But at this point, it's impossible to say what will happen. We may have an agreement sometime in the future, or we may not."

The Oaks was owned by Jessie Cox, the granddaughter of Clarence W. Barron, owner of the *Wall Street Journal* and founder of the financial weekly, *Barron's*. She inherited the land after Barron's death in 1928 and had the Georgian mansion constructed on the site.

After her death in the early 1980's, the Oaks has had two owners. The Yankee Companies acquired the property in 1983 and converted it into corporate headquarters. They converted many of the first floor rooms and renovated the entire interior.

MTC Associates III bought the property in 1987 for about $2.3 million. Their plans to construct a private "dockominium" marina around the harbor property were strongly opposed by many residents and town officials. Town meeting rejected the marina plan in December, 1988, and soon afterward the owners put up the for sale sign.

The next step for Konover and Associates is to talk with the owners of the Oaks and attempt to negotiate a sale. If it appears that will occur, Konover will begin surveys and research to determine whether such a facility is needed in this area.

"I would assume it's going to take several months before we're ready to appear before town boards on a formal basis. We have a lot of engineering and legal work to do first if an agreement is reached," Regulbuti stated.

He appeared before the appeals board last week after contacting secretary Barbara Power and inquiring about the statutory process. She invited him to the meeting to discuss his preliminary plans. "I'm a little unused to coming before a town board without being fully prepared, but I wanted to make an appearance since I was invited," Regulbuti said.

"But at this point, any plans we have are very premature. It's all very exploratory and we don't want to get any neighbors disturbed or unenthused about what we might propose there," he added.

Nuclear plant assessment study

U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds recently called on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to conduct an Environmental Assessment of the effects of operating Plymouth's Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant prior to allowing any further increase in the power level.

In his letter to NRC Chairman Kenneth Carr, Studds said federal law — and the agency's own implementing regulations — require environmental assessments for all licensing and regulatory actions.

Such a regulatory action occurred last December, he argued, when the NRC's Commissioners voted to allow the Pilgrim plant — closed for three years by safety, management and emergency planning deficiencies — to resume operations.

The NRC claims that Boston Edison — the plant's operator — could technically have restarted the plant at any time without NRC approval.

Agency officials argue further that, for this reason, the commissioners' vote was not a regulatory action, and therefore not subject to the environmental review requirements of federal law.

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Town clerk requests hour increase

The town clerk said she will ask selectmen to increase the hours of one of her employees with extra funds Cohasset will receive since it recently withdrew from the Norfolk County dog system.

Town Clerk Frances Marks said she will ask that the hours of employee Jackie McGuire be increased from 20 to 25 "so that we can continue to offer good service to the town."

McGuire's hours were reduced from 30 due to budget cuts. As a result, birth, marriage and death certificates are no longer available while residents wait in the town clerk's office.

"We will mail out the certificates, or people can pick them up," said Marks.

McGuire also works on dog licenses, according to the town clerk.

A portion of each dog license fee had been sent to the county, explained Marks. Some of it is later returned.

From January through June of this year, $3,151.25 was sent to the county, she said. Town clerk's fees, which go into the general funds, totalled $1,023.75, and retainer's fees, for such things as education, amounted to $1,289, according to Marks.

But none of the money has gone to the town clerk's office which handles the dog licenses, said Marks.

She said McGuire's lost hours will really be felt during the office's busy time preparing for the census in January.

"I can't see how we are going to do it without the extra hours," said Marks. "Everything will fall way behind if we don't get more hours.

"I feel it is only fair that some of the money should come back to this office since it says town clerk's fee."

Marks said she would also like to discuss with selectmen rules and regulations relating to dogs which will now be needed.

"Included in these regulations should be the requirement to license dogs, license period, penalties for failure to license, licensing fees, lost tags, kennel licenses, etc., " she said in a letter to selectmen.

"I feel where my office is involved with most of the paper work which in part includes notices sent out, licenses issued, dog reports, turnovers to the treasurer/collector, etc. that I should have a great deal of input into these new regulations," she said.

Marks said she will go along with the status quo until the selectmen act.

"It's our slow time right now," she said. "So it is working out for today. But when it comes to the first of the year, that will be our busy time. So we want to have it resolved by then."

Govt. efficiency urged

(Continued from page 1)

Golden added he proposed two measures in the Senate which would have "down-sized" government but neither was embraced by the House.

One measure was to establish a sunsetting commission which would require an activity or a department to justify its existence, rather than to continue on ad infinitum once it is established.

The other proposal was to create a Grace Commission, similiar to the one on the federal level, which looks at the budget and identifies areas of waste and political cuts.

"Let's bring in the private sector," said Golden. The Grace Commission was composed of private individuals.

"I think we have an opportunity to shake up and reorganize state government. Otherwise we won't have the efficiency and productivity to avoid fiscal problems.

"This is necessary for institutional change or we are condemned to repeat our problems."

Golden said a similiar commission on the state level was established in 1979 by Gov. Dukakis during his first term and completed by Gov. Edward King.

The Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation

(See page 6)

Airport guide at library

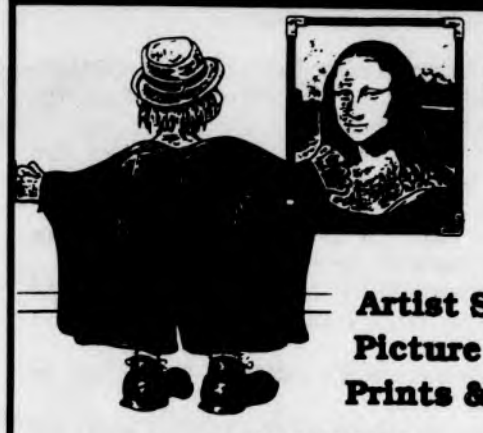
"New England Air Traveler's' Bill of Rights" produced by the people who run Logan International Airport has been a hot item for circulation in the past month, according to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray.

The free Massport brochure has entered its second printing of 15,000 to meet demand for the slender consumer guide.

For those who have tried to find their way around airlines switchboards, the booklet contains this information: the direct consumer complaint and information phone numbers of the 35 major airlines serving Logan.

For a free copy of the guide, Rep. Murray has supplied the libraries in her district Cohasset, Hingham and Hull.

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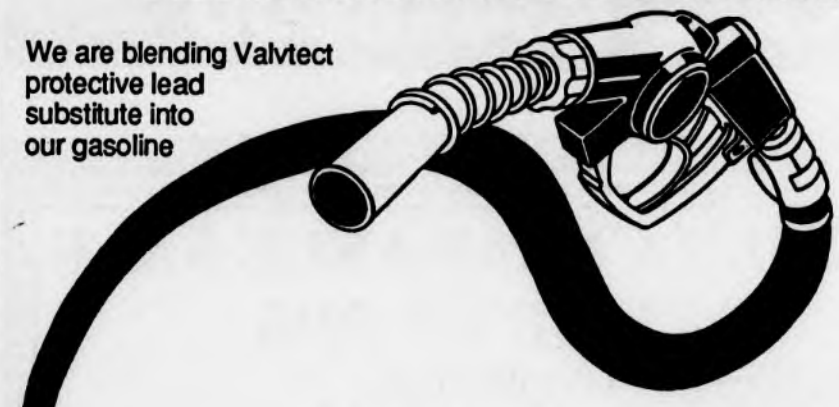
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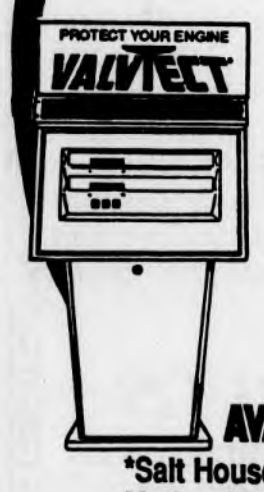
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Cohasset officials say there's nothing left to cut. . .

(Continued from page 1)

cut.

"There isn't a heck of a lot left," he said. "Eighty percent of the total budget is personal services. It's definitely a people-oriented budget."

Any cuts, as well as those already made for the police contract, would have to be approved at town meeting, he said.

"I doubt if we will go to town meeting before september, and possibly later," said Pratt.

Town accountant Mary Matthews noted that Cohasset received $1.7 million in local aid last year.

It was to have received $1,168,583, according to Paul Moran of the MMA.

Matthews said that some of the town's local aid money, which the town has received quarterly, goes into the general operating budget, and some goes to the schools for reimbursements.

Matthews said the only way budget cuts could be avoided would be if funds could be found from other areas, such as new growth.

"But I don't think that is likely," she said.

More cuts in the school department would be difficult, if not impossible, according to Supt. Stephen Hart.

"We have already cut $282,000," he said. "We would have to look at additional cuts in salaries.

"But it's still unknown what is going to happen. It's still a little premature.

"Since we have cut so much, it would be difficult to find the money in non-personnel areas, though we would look at all areas. "

Hart added, "I hope we don't have to face the same things next year."

Police Chief Joseph Kealey said there is nothing left to cut in his department but personnel.

"We are down to bare bones," he said. "It would definitely have to be personnel that would be cut.

"This is the worst year," said Kealey. "It just doesn't stop. It's been long and drawn out, and it's not over."

Kealey said that three officers are on duty at one time, according to the minimum manning requirement in the police contract. There are two men on the street, he explained, and one remains at headquarters.

"I don't see them lowering that level," said Kealey. "You have to have visibility."

The chief noted that the department hasn't added an officer in 17 years. There are 16 uniformed officers, and one detective, Kealey said.

"We should have more officers, not less," he said.

Kealey also said the department was to receive three new cruisers this year, but now it will receive none.

"We usually turn in two cars every year," said Kealey, who explained that the police department puts between 70,000 and 90,000 miles a year on its five cruisers.

"After that, you start running into transmission problems. Monthly maintenance can take care of the small things."

Fire Chief Daniel Brock didn't even want to think about any more cuts in his department.

"I haven't heard of any more cuts," he said," and I have no suggestions at this time where any would come from."

Rep. Murray disgusted with tax hike. . .

(Continued from page 1)

they got the job done," she said."Then in the late 1960s, they went to consultants. They only had so many on the list, then they get so many jobs, they can't handle it. Plus, it costs so much money."

Murray said she will vote to override the governor's veto of $100 million.

"One of the problems is that the governor has been given too much power over the years he has been in (office)," she said.

"I have a problem with this whole thing. I look around here and say, 'don't these people know what is happening in their districts?'

"I have phone calls from people who can't afford to pay taxes, people who are working more than one job. It's a vicious cycle.

"That's one of the reasons I'm against expanding the sales tax. My feeling was, if you expand to include food, diapers, clothing, it's ridiculous. People can't afford these things."

With cuts in local aid, Murray said towns will have to cut back even more.

"And I think they have cut back to bare bones," she said. "Yet I can understand how taxpayers feel went they go to voter on an override.

"All I know is that we are going to be hurt."

Murray said that one of her major peeves is putting campaign workers on the state payroll.

"I don't think any of my workers expect a job," she said. "But Dukakis has put on 26, according to the Boston papers, and I think that is terrible.

"They don't get rid of the high paying positions, they get rid of the people who plow snow on Route 3A, who do a fantastic job. They're not making that kind of money.

"I blame him (Dukakis) for the whole thing. He was running for president and he wanted certain things. The majority of the legislature voted for him."

Murray said she has consistently voted against an increase in taxes, including the recent 15 percent temporary increase.

"I care about the people, and they come first," she said.

Murray said she and other legislators, including Rep. Frank Hines, will sit down and find other areas which can be cut other than local aid.

"I'm really anxious to get going on that," she said. "There are other areas that can be cut besides local aid."

Golden on state budget

(Continued from page 5)

documented $80 million in savings annually with the implementation of that commission's recommendations.

"And the state budget was less than half of what it is today," Golden said. He predicted the commission could come up with between $150 and $200 million in savings on an annual basis.

The commission would recommend how to eliminate waste and implement changes in management and administration to rid government of inefficiencies. The commission would have subpoena powers to get information from all three branches of government to determine how financially government can do a better job.

"We are trying to address a fundamental concern," Golden said. "It's not how much or how little money there is but how well we spend it. That is the heart of the credibility problem. The people don't trust that we are spending (our tax dollars) well."

(Marshfield Mariner Editor Marilyn Jackson also contributed to this report.)

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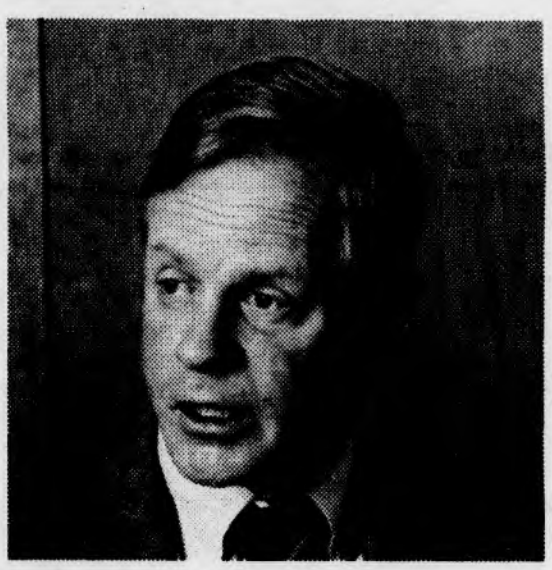
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around town

□ **Will Berkeley**, formerly of Lantern Lane has been nominated as a Route Leader for Los Amigos de Las Americas.

Will left for Paraguay, So. America on graduation day from the Belmont Hill School. His leadership role has put him in charge of 75 college volunteers from around the country. Will shall only speak Spanish and Guaranese (Indian). Paraguay is the most impoverished So. American country. His diet will consist of cattle tongue and other strange protein. He will live without electricity or running water. Being cultural and Bi-lingual, he was accepted to six major universities. He will return on Labor Day and attend Brown University in R.I. He graduated *cum laude* and was awarded the prestigious prize for community service. He gave over 300 hours of training to other volunteers in Spanish and survival techniques from Sept. to June.

Will Berkeley's parents are Mary and Jay Kakas who reside at Spinnaker Island in Hull.

□ All right, Scott!! **Scott Molinari** that is. Scott is in the junior class at CHS, and was selected Student of the Month for the month of May. That is an honor, and Scott can take pride in his efforts to make it happen.

□ Congratulations go to **Jen Reidy, Dan Baird, Mike Reynolds, Bill Baird, Jen Plante, Catie Beggan, Sophie Redfield, Erin Murphy, Corey DeSantis, Katie Lord, Charlie Endris, Chris Kondrat, Matt Beggan** and **Jay Staunton**, who were all named to the Division All Star Soccer Team. **Kate Carroll, Travis Coley, Jim** and **Joel Reidy** were named to the state soccer All Star Team. Once again, take note of the number of players for the size of the town. . . admirable, isn't it?

□ Happy birthday to **Kim**!!

□ **David A. Barcomb**, son of **Wayne Barcomb** of Forest Avenue, and **Virginia Barcomb** of 35 Aaron River Road, received a Bachelor of Arts in History, from Trinity College in Connecticut.

□ **Christopher Ford** has been named to the Board of Directors of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank in Cohasset. Ford, a Cohasset resident, is the owner and President of Hallmark 100 Properties, a real estate firm with offices in Cohasset, Scituate, and Hingham. Ford is also Vice Chairman of the Cohasset School Committee.

□ **Raymond Cavanaugh** of Cohasset is currently enrolled in the College Gate program at the Plymouth River School in Hingham. College Gate is a three-week enrichment education program.



Jennifer and Jessica Baker play at the Osgood School.
(Photo by J. Paul McDonald)

□ **Todd M. DeCruz** of 33 Norfolk Road, a freshman majoring in architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term.

□ Cable personality **Wigmore Pierson** was kind enough to send his summer guest schedule for all to share. Here are his upcoming guests for July and August: tonight, July 20 is **Dr. Edward Lees** speaking about "Alcoholism in America"; July 27 is Massachusetts State Auditor **Joseph DeNucci**; Aug. 3, **Dennis McCarthy** and **Daniel Croce**, ex-inmates at Plymouth on "Drugs on the South Shore; Aug. 10 will be Red Sox radio broadcaster **Ken Coleman** and Red Sox pitcher **Dennis Lamp**; Aug. 17, Barbershop group "Men of Harmony"; Aug. 24, tax debate between **James Braude** and **Francis Faulkner**; Aug. 31, Massachusetts Inspector General **Joseph R. Barresi**; and Sept. 7, Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, **Donald Staszko, Daniel Leahy and Wayne Sawchuck.**

These programs are seen each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., Channel 53 and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. on Channels 3 and 53.

□ Congratulations to **William F. Malloy**, who received a master's degree in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. Mr. Malloy concentrated in national security affairs and management.

□ Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class **James P. Scobie** returned from deployment aboard the destroyer tender U.S.S. Acadia to the ship's homeport of San Diego.

□ Talking about San Diego, Navy Seaman Apprentice **Gerald Patrolia** has completed recruit training in San Diego. Wonder if the two will meet up with one another!!

□ One final tidbit of news, we understand that Airman **Garret A. Hunt** has arrived for duty at Barksdale Air Force Base in La. Keep those cookies coming, Mom!

We all know how Leo loves to chat about his favorite team, the Boston Red Sox. Did you notice this spring though? He was talking as much about the Cohasset Red Sox!! That's right folks! **Leo Fiori** and his sons **Bob** and **Leo** backed the local Little League Team, and the Red Sox won the Little League title for Cohasset! The next time you run into Exxon for your gas be sure to congratulate them, not only for winning but for helping to support Little League in Cohasset!

□ We salute **Bob Jackson**, a sergeant on the Cohasset Police Force! Bob has just been made Full Commander in the Naval Reserve.

□ You undoubtedly read about the Bay State games going on all of last week, it was exciting to read about. Did you know that **Brian Pompeo** was on the hockey team that won the Gold in the final game Sunday!! As they say, "He's Good!!!" Garrett Raegan, a former hockey coach at CHS was a member of the coaching squad for the team.

□ Saw **Beth Salvador** "around town" last weekend, and she looks wonderful. Beth is a 1982 CHS grad, and she is now working in fashion design in New York. Anyone who remembers Beth isn't surprised at that, she was always a leader in fashion . . .

□ We certainly wish **Andy Weltman** lots of luck in his movie career, he's working hard to make it happen! Talk about how the Witches of Eastwick changed people's lives for a while, in his case it made up his mind as to his future! We wish you well, Andy.

□ Congratulations to **Michael** and **Victoria C. Hurley**, who had a baby girl June 27 at South Shore Hospital.

□ We hope that someone from the Class of '64 lets us in on all of the details of the reunion that they had last weekend. Heard there was a great turnout.

□ Although it was printed last week, we would like to make sure that everyone reads this: there were three eighth grade girls that were recently recognized by Johns Hopkins University. Two girls were left out of the article that appeared last week. The three girls were: **Krista Ansberg, Bonnie Krueger** and **Ann Senechal.** My apologies go to you girls, you should be extremely proud of your efforts!!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Engagement



STOBART/McGRORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Stobart, of 36 Fernway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Anne to Dr. Brian Joseph McGrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGrory of Pearl River, New York.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cohasset High School and College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, MA. She is employed by Dunkin' Donuts, Inc. as their Assistant Manager of Merchandising and Sales Promotion.

Her fiance is a graduate of Cornell University and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is serving his residency in orthopaedic surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

A June wedding is planned.



The new board members of the Community Garden Club in Cohasset are; (left to right) Annette Sechen, treasurer; Margaret Smart, secretary; Phyllis Peck, past president; Rosie Dole, new preseident; Barbara Christensen, first vice president; Noel Manion, second vice president, and Mary Harrington, corresponding secretary.

(Photo by Buzz Wadsworth)

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Editorial

Budget cloud doubt

If the doom and gloom headlines in the local newspapers are enough to sink you deep into depression, then don't bother taking a trip into the local town hall.

What's left of the staff in our municipal headquarters is working under the darkening cloud of doubt. They must continue to function and operate the business of the town, yet they know any day their jobs may be eliminated if the state forces further budget cutbacks.

Not only are we the taxpayers feeling the pain from the state's budget crisis, but our town employees are now worried about their next paycheck. Secretaries for some town boards and committees will be laid off if the town is forced to further reduce its budget.

And when school reopens in September, there won't be much cause for celebration. If the schools are forced to cut deeper into their budget, another round of teacher lay-offs will follow. There are no more schools to close, so teachers will be the likely target.

More firefighters and police officers will probably be forced out if the state reduces its local aid by vast amounts.

If you've been inside the town hall lately, you'll notice the pervading mood is hardly upbeat and optimistic. While taxpayers worry about the effect of higher state taxes, the people we employ are worried about their jobs.

So many programs, projects and people are 'on hold' while our legislators decide the fate of our fiscal future. It's so unfair, unnecessary and unkind to the people who must pay for the state's blunders by the pocketbooks and professions.

What will happen to our Council on Aging which depends so heavily on state-funded grants and programs? The senior center has provided an enviable amount of activities for our elderly residents. It has been an informational center for many people, yet the center relies on state grants to finance many of its long-standing programs.

Like many people within this community, we will have to wait to see what will happen if the axe falls to this budget. We are impatient as we await this unpleasant possibility.

Economic uncertainty and instability certainly are depressing. When it affects people you know and respect, it becomes increasingly difficult to understand or accept.

These are the people whose jobs will be sacrificed because of the inability of the state administration to deal with a troublesome budget. Because of their failures and shortsightedness, we will bear the consequences of higher taxes, a declining economy, fewer amenities that were once financed with state money, and reduced services in our schools and town.

Yes, this has been a depressing summer thus far. And the forecast does not appear brighter as we enter the new fiscal year.

All letters to the editor must be signed and should include a phone number for verification

Cohasset Mariner

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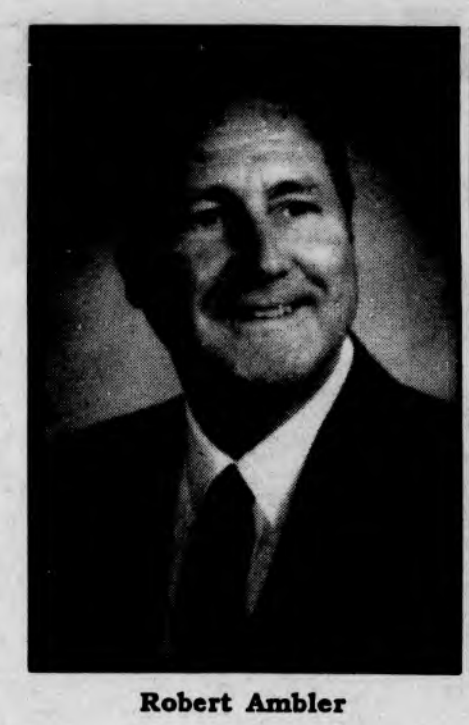
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

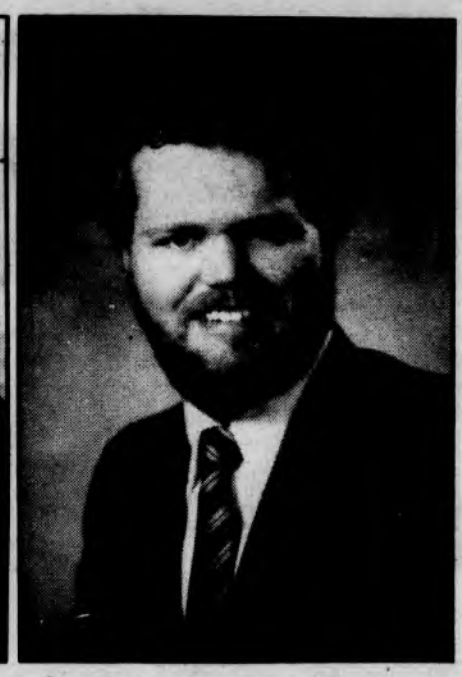
Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Robert Ambler



Philip Johnston



Brian McDonald

Johnston decision could heat up senate race

By David S. Cutler
Mariner staff

Acknowledging that "politics is in my blood," state Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston of Marshfield confirmed recently that he is seriously considering a run for the Massachusetts Senate.

Should he choose to run -- "and the chances are maybe four out of ten that I will" -- Johnston will precipitate a major political brawl in the Democratic Party, pitting him, as a self-described progressive, against State Rep. Robert Ambler of Weymouth, considered a conservative Democrat, and Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald, who weighs in on the liberal side of the party.

RANCOROUS RACE

Such a rancorous race would serve as a bellwether for a number of issues -- including taxes and abortion, would be expensive and time-consuming -- and might well split the Democratic Party on the South Shore.

One sign of that was Sen. William Golden's fast disappearance when his staff attempted to bring him to the telephone for comment on the Johnston bid.

Golden neither came to the telephone, nor returned the call.

Johnston will decide whether to enter the Senate race in the next two to three weeks, "a month at the most."

The senatorial district, serving Weymouth and six smaller South Shore coastal towns -- Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury -- has been represented by Golden, D-Weymouth, since 1984. Golden plans to run for lieutenant governor and won't seek re-election to the Senate.

"This thing is getting hyped more than I thought," said Johnston, when asked about his own Senate candidacy.

"There is a general concern in the district that we should be doing everything possible to ensure the continuance of progressive Democratic representation in the Senate.

ABORTION ISSUE

"It isn't just a question of the abortion issue," he said, referring to the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision giving states more power to regulate abortions.

"The (abortion) choice issue is very important, but it isn't the only issue. Commuter rail is important to the South Shore, and Ambler is against it.

"Environmental protection, human services and housing all need strong advocacy in the legislature," Johnston said.

"I know Bob Ambler well, and I respect him, but we have strong philosophical differences."

Ambler, who has adopted a strong pro-life stand on the abortion issue, is a veteran of 25 years in the Massachusetts House, and decades as business agent for the Boston Edison employee union, with wide fundraising resources. He is expected to raise substantial money for the Senate race, which could well become the most expensive legislative battle in state history. Until Johnston began testing the waters, Ambler was considered the clear-cut favorite to succeed Golden.

Though other issues will undoubtedly surface, the abortion question looms in next year's state elections.

Pro-life legislators have a substantial majority in the House, but in the Senate, the pro-choice faction enjoys a one-vote majority. Whoever succeeds Golden, who is pro-choice, could hold the swing vote on an expected onslaught of abortion-control legislation.

MONEY MATTERS

Johnston says he isn't worried about raising money for the Senate campaign, but money is a major concern in his decision on whether to run at all. As Human Services Secretary, he earns $87,500 a year; state senators are paid $37,500.

A Marshfield resident since 1971, Johnston, 44, was elected to the Massachusetts House in 1974, representing Marshfield and Norwell, and later, Marshfield and Scituate.

He was re-elected four times and resigned in 1983 to oversee human resources under Gov. Michael Dukakis. He was appointed Secretary of Human Services in 1984, and presently runs a staff of 38,000 employees and a budget of more than $4 billion.

Until recently, he had planned to finish out the Dukakis term and was considering academia or a management position in business in 1991 when Dukakis leaves office.

Should he win election to the state Senate, Johnston would be the first cabinet officer to move to the legislature since the cabinet system was created in the early 1970s. Such a move, he said, "would be unique and helpful to the legislature."

Though a member of the Dukakis Administration for the past six years, Johnston is anything but an apolitical bureaucrat.

He is an active member of the Marshfield Democratic Town Committee, where he served as chairman for several years, and is a member of the Democratic State Committee. He has also been a delegate to the Democratic National Convention since 1980.

"I love politics," he said. "It's in my blood."

State Rep. Ambler switches abortion stance

By Robert J. Flavell
Mariner staff

State Rep. Robert B. Ambler has changed his position on the abortion issue, a move that may drive liberal Human Services Secretary Philip Johnston out of the race -- but bring conservative John Creed in.

The irony mounted this week as Ambler, a longtime pro-life representative, read the entrails, and determined that a pro-choice position would best reflect the feelings of his hoped-for constituency.

That discouraged Johnston, who had hoped his pro-choice position would draw votes away from the previously pro-life Ambler. But it encouraged Creed, an ex-priest and Marshfield School Committee member, who is staunchly pro-life.

Both Creed and Johnston hail from Marshfield, while Ambler is a longtime Weymouth state representative, already facing Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald for the Democratic nomination.

All are weighing bids to replace state Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, a pro-choicer who plans to run for lieutenant governor.

The Norfolk-Plymouth senatorial district runs along the coast from Weymouth to Duxbury, including Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield.

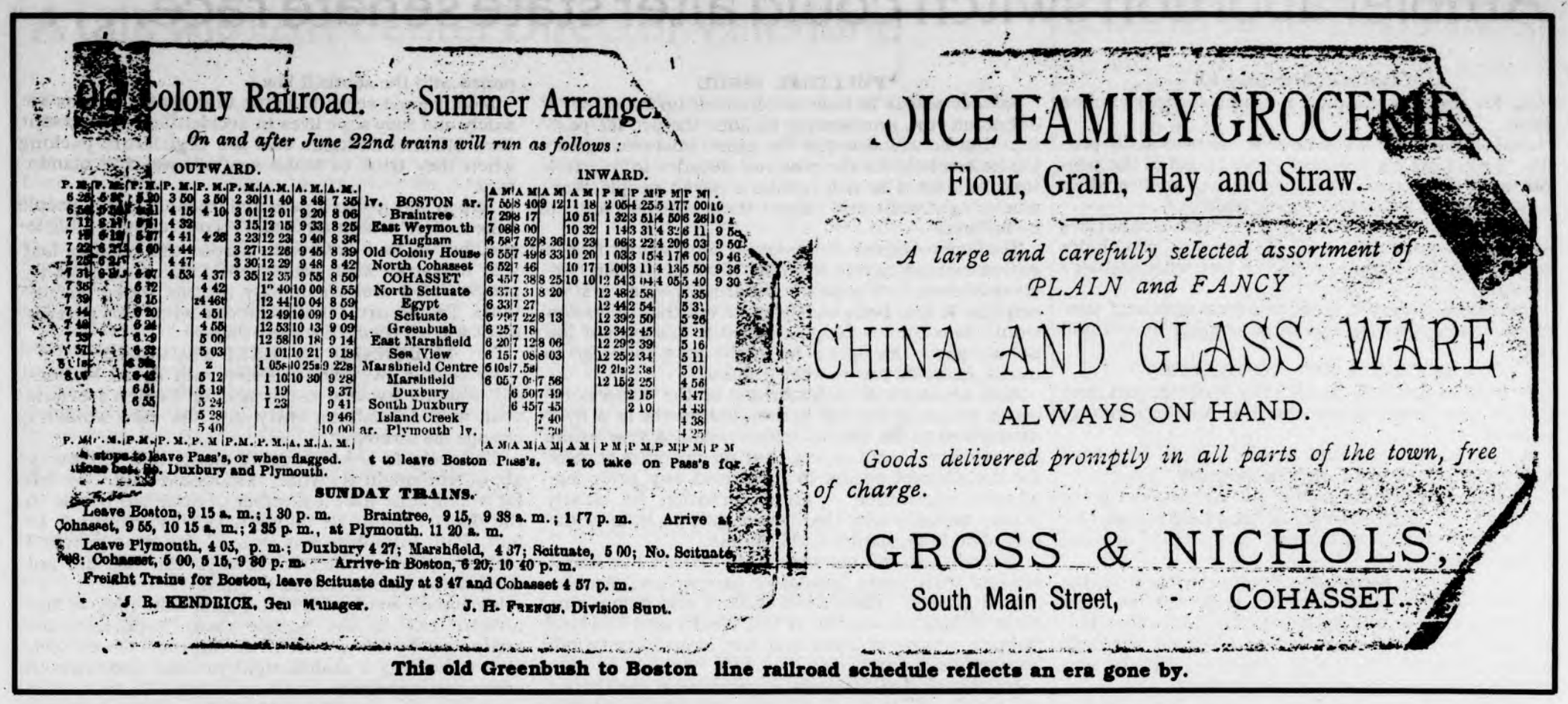
ANNOYED PRO-LIFERS

In exchanging a Marshfield liberal for a conservative, Ambler probably has done himself some good, the district being overwhelmingly pro-choice. But he faces the uncomfortable position of annoying pro-lifers who thought Ambler was their candidate.

Pro-lifers may be few and far between in the senatorial district, but they're loud. Ambler regretfully admits he expects die-hard pro-lifers to groom one of their own to run against him.

Anti-abortion activists said they felt betrayed by Ambler's new position, and warned that they may

(See page 12)



Old Colony Railroad. Summer Arrange

On and after June 22nd trains will run as follows:

OUTWARD.

P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.	A. M.
6 25	6 [illegible]	[illegible]	5 20	3 50	3 50	2 30	11 40	8 48	7 35
6 56	7 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 15	4 10	3 01	12 01	9 20	8 06	
7 12	8 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 32		3 15	12 15	9 33	8 25	
7 18	6 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 41	4 26	3 23	12 23	9 40	8 36	
7 22	6 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 44		3 27	12 26	9 45	8 39	
7 25	6 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 47		3 30	12 29	9 48	8 42	
7 31	6 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 53	4 37	3 35	12 35	9 55	8 50	
7 36		6 12		4 42		1[illegible]	10 00	8 55	
7 39		6 15		z4 46t		12 44	10 04	8 59	
7 44		6 20		4 51		12 49	10 09	9 04	
7 48		6 24		4 55		12 53	10 13	9 09	
7 53		6 29		5 00		12 58	10 18	9 14	
7 57		6 32		5 03		1 01	10 21	9 18	
8 [illegible]		6 [illegible]		z		1 05s	10 25s	9 22s	
8 [illegible]		6 [illegible]		5 12		1 10	10 30	9 28	
		6 51		5 19		1 19		9 37	
		6 55		5 24		1 23		9 41	
				5 28				9 46	
				5 40				10 00	

P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.	A. M.

INWARD.

A M	A M	A M	A M	A M		P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M
7 55	8 40	9 12	11 18	2 05	lv. BOSTON ar.	4 25	5 17	7 00	10		
7 29	8 17		10 51	1 32	Braintree	3 51	4 50	6 26	10		
7 08	8 00		10 32	1 14	East Weymouth	3 31	4 32	6 11	9	5	
6 58	7 52	8 36	10 23	1 06	Hingham	3 22	4 20	6 03	9	50	
6 55	7 49	8 33	10 20	1 03	Old Colony House	3 15	4 17	6 00	9	46	
6 52	7 46		10 17	1 00	North Cohasset	3 11	4 13	5 50	9	36	
6 45	7 38	8 25	10 10	12 54	COHASSET	3 04	4 05	5 40	9	30	
6 37	7 31	8 20		12 48	North Scituate	2 58		5 35			
6 33	7 27			12 44	Egypt	2 54		5 31			
6 29	7 22	8 13		12 39	Scituate	2 50		5 26			
6 25	7 18			12 34	Greenbush	2 45		5 21			
6 20	7 12	8 06		12 29	East Marshfield	2 39		5 16			
6 15	7 08	8 03		12 25	Sea View	2 34		5 11			
6 10s	7 5s			12 21s	Marshfield Centre	2 38		5 01			
6 05	7 0[illegible]	7 56		12 15	Marshfield	2 25		4 56			
	6 50	7 49			Duxbury	2 15		4 47			
	6 45	7 45			South Duxbury	2 10		4 43			
		7 40			Island Creek			4 38			
		7 30			ar. Plymouth lv.			4 25			

A M	A M	A M	A M		P M	P M	P M	P M	P M	P M

s stops to leave Pass's, or when flagged. t to leave Boston Pass's. z to take on Pass's for stations bet. Sta. Duxbury and Plymouth.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Boston, 9 15 a. m.; 1 30 p. m. Braintree, 9 15, 9 38 a. m.; 1 [illegible]7 p. m. Arrive at Cohasset, 9 55, 10 15 a. m.; 2 35 p. m., at Plymouth. 11 20 a. m.

Leave Plymouth, 4 03, p. m.; Duxbury 4 27; Marshfield, 4 37; Scituate, 5 00; No. Scituate, [illegible]8; Cohasset, 5 00, 5 15, 9 30 p. m. Arrive in Boston, 6 20, 10 40 p. m.

Freight Trains for Boston, leave Scituate daily at 3 47 and Cohasset 4 57 p. m.

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This old Greenbush to Boston line railroad schedule reflects an era gone by.

Florida resident remembers Old Colony Line with glee

To the Editor:

Yes, it was a quiet end "for the Old Colony Railroad," a sad ending and the loss of a great service never replaced.

I am pleased to classify myself as one of those endangered species sometimes referred to as "A Townie."

This article on the railroad caused me to think and relive some of the beautiful memories I have of Cohasset since I was born there in 1905.

I rode the train to Marshfield with my sisters and parents where we walked from the train stop up through the woods to the fairgrounds.

Again, with family we rode the train to Nantasket Junction, changed to the electric train for the ride to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park which was a great place for an outing in those days.

The park then was owned by the late George Dodge who at the same time owned the farm at the corner of North Main Street and Forest Avenue, and there he wintered the beautiful peacocks, a variety of other beautiful birds and animals that were to be seen in lovely surroundings in the park in season.

Then there was the annual trip to Boston, a walk along Atlantic Avenue to board the "Dorothy Bradford" for a delightful roundtrip to Provincetown.

I later commuted to South Braintree to go to school, and to Boston to go to school.

Accompanying this letter is a photo copy of a timetable of the railroad dated 1885, which shows the schedule of wonderful transportation it provided. A few words about the advertisers on this timetable.

Lincoln Brothers had a coalyard on a rail siding opposit the station, their office across on Depot Avenue with Gertie Locke a faithful employee in charge for many years.

C.F. Tilden Livery Stable was opposite the station on Ripley Road, a great convenience for many railroad passengers.

A ramp went up the side of the building to the second floor where numerous horses were stabled.

School barges, pungs (who remembers the Gracie-May, also used for charter sleigh rides on monnlight nights?) fancy wagons and work wagons were on the first floor.

Mike Burke's Blacksmith Shop with the big hammer constantly ringing on the anvil was out on the north corner of the lot.

Gross & Nichols on South Main Street later became C.H. Trott Co., and after that the Central Market.

When it was the Trott Company, one of the meat cutters, in trying to establish a little romance with one of the village belles of that era, decided to present her with some flowers which were carefully wrapped and boxed, and presented same.

However, before the presentation, a young lad and a companion, both who worked in the store, had taken the box, removed the flowers, and replaced them with a carefully wrapped pair of old corsets.

You can imagine the embarrassment and furor this caused, and needless to say the meatcutters cleaver would have become a guillotine had he been able to catch the culprits.

Back to the railroad.

Remember the old Roundhouse that was located near what is now the north end of the parking lot, and the turntable in front of it?

It was my pleasure to know Frank Litchfield for many years, a fine gentleman who succeeded Mr. George Gough as station master.

Before Mr. Litchfield acquired and remodelled the building into his home, that had been the gatehouse and office for the Thomas W. Lawson Estate, there was a special train which operated express from Egypt to Boston on every weekday for the convenience of the famous financier.

It was called "The Lawson Flyer."

There were two white flags on the front of the locomotive to designate it as a special train, and it went full speed through the towns with whistle blowing at the crossings.

I could name about 20 Cohasset residents who were employed by the railroad but will only take time and space to name two who many will remember as ticket agents, telegraph operators, Annie Nichols, and Billie Burdick.

What a joy it is to sit and make notes of these memories, and there are so many more since I first saw the light of day in a house off Atlantic Avenue now known as the Dean Farmhouse.

Cheers, and best to all.

Sincerely,
Fred Petersen
Placida, Florida

Letters

Gridiron issues statement on coaching funds

To the Editor:

At the July 10, 1989 School Committee meeting, Mr. Chatterton stated that the Cohasset Gridiron Club had agreed to fund $1,500 for a football coach.

This is not true. We have never, until our meeting of July 11, 1989, even discussed such a situation on a formal basis.

The Cohasset Gridiron Club has never participated financially in the activities of the Cohasset football team that are part of the on-going school budget (such as equipment, equipment rehabilitation, coaches' salaries, etc.)

For your information.

Linton H. Young
President

Drainage problem leads to town counsel advice

By Bill Leitch
Mariner correspondent

Serious drainage problems at a site off of Route 3A near the Cohasset Heights Landfill prompted conservation commissioners Tuesday to ask advice from town counsel how best to confront the issue.

The problems are a result of excavation work performed for leaching field testing for a low-income housing project, proposed by Deck Point, Inc.

The proposal has since been denied by the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Excavation work has left several 15-foot deep test pits and large mounds of dirt at the site, according to Jeff Waal, commission chairman.

"Since the property was excavated, every time it rains everything just washes down and creates a siltation problem, which covers soil, kills plants, and gets into the culverts which flow into Sanctuary Pond on the opposite side of 3A," Waal said. "During one rainstorm, we observed a giant flow of siltation into the pond."

Waal said that the Board of Health requested the developers to address the problem. "The developers responded by installing siltation fences, which only provide a temporary solution," Waal said.

He added the commission requested the developers to submit plans for the future of the site.

"The commission has only the plans for the housing development which was refused by the state," Waal said.

"Over two months have passed with no adequate response from the developers," Waal noted. He added that the owners are hoping to sell the property.

"I would like to try and keep them from selling until we get some method of control. We have the power to stop a sale," said commission member John Bryant.

Commissioners agreed to request Selectmen permission to consult with town counsel on the matter.

In other business, the Commission:

• Elected not to comment on the proposed Crystal Woods Housing Development at a site near the intersection of Route 3A and Henry Turner Bailey Rd. at the Scituate/Cohasset line.

Waal said that the developers have yet to file a notice of intent with the town.

As the wetlands buffer zone at the site lies within both towns, the developers were requested several months ago to file with Cohasset as well as with Scituate.

Members Waal and Veneta Roebuck said they pain to attend a meeting and on-site inspection with representatives from the state Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, July 27.

• Agreed to send a letter to the resident of 38 Smith Place concerning some recent regrading performed in the backyard of that address. Waal said that he inspected the yard from the property of the abuttor who had called him, and that there is a brook or a drainage ditch running behind the houses, between Smith Place and Pleasant St.

Waal said that he had asked the owner of 38 Smith Place to meet with the commission, but that he has yet to do so.

• Granted a request by John P. and Kathleen M. O'Leary to replace a rotting 40 by six foot side porch on the east side of their house, located at 711 Jerusalem Rd., to replace and enlarge the rear deck on the north side to connect the two porches.

• Agreed to advertise for a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 1 for a request filed by Irene Volpe of 45 Church St., to build an addition to her house.

• Approved emergency certification to Robert St. Onge of Arthur A. Smith Jr., Inc. to repair the septic system at the Zildjian residence, 127 Nichols Rd. The septic system, located in the flood plain, had been backing up, according to the commission members. Emergency Certification gives the contractor 30 days to perform the work, after obtaining DEQE approval.

St. Onge said the new septic system, which includes two alternating pumps enclosed in a concrete chamber, is the "Cadillac of systems."

"This is what we were looking for," said member Bill Parmenter. "No one could complain about this system."

Ambler abortion switch could alter state senate race. . . .

(Continued from page 10)

look for another candidate -- unless he switches back.

Ambler said that while he remains personally pro-life, "I can't set my personal views ahead of the people in my district, and will respect their wishes when any (abortion) legislation comes up.

That promise would seem to deflate Johnston's strongest argument -- that the one-vote pro-choice majority in the Senate would be lost with Ambler's election.

Johnston, a former state representative and pro-choicer, wasn't saying this week whether he will pull out.

DECIDING NOT TO DECIDE

He said he had only decided not to decide just now, but he was clearly taken aback at Ambler's change of heart.

A heartened Creed said Ambler's move surprised him and makes it more likely he will run.

And an ebullient McDonald quickly issued a press release to remind voters of his "long-held support for the right of women to choose," and engage in some Ambler-bashing.

"Rep. Ambler's recent decision to deviate from his well-known anti-choice stance, indicates his utter contempt for the intelligence of the electorate," McDonald crowed. "Abortion is a serious and intensely personal matter; the public deserves officials who will have the courage of their convictions."

Ambler does not consider his change in position a "flip-flop," but rather, a realistic and effective way to diffuse a painful issue.

"I don't need to do a flip-flop at this stage in my career. My view is my view, and I'm pro-life. But government should not be telling people what to do in highly-personal matters."

Besides, Ambler said, "I've always been a consensus candidate, and I don't want to get paralyzed on one issue. There are a number of things I want to accomplish for the South Shore, and we can't discuss that if this becomes a one-issue campaign. I want to be sensitive to the needs of people. I want to talk about why we don't need new taxes, and why the MWRA shouldn't be spending money the way they are, and why we don't do something about drugs, rather than just giving the problem lip-service."

FULLTIME ISSUE

Ambler seems to have set himself up nicely for a Johnston run, announcing besides the pro-life position that he will also quit the union business agent's job he has held for the past two decades to be a fulltime senator. His poll results showed people overwhelmingly want and expect their state senator to be fulltime.

That move boxed Johnston -- who would face a gut-wrenching paycut from $87,500 as Human Services Secretary to a $37,500 base salary as a state senator. It had been widely expected that Johnston would do some teaching on the side to augment the Senate pay -- an option he might have to forego to match Ambler's vow to work fulltime.

And, Ambler is already working on the "experience" issue, pointing out his accomplishments in a flyer distributed to the district towns -- fully a year before the primary -- and noting that no previous senator for the district seems to have had any prior legislative experience -- an observation he clearly thinks explains why the district gets so little in the way of state sympathy and largesse.

"Nobody can tell me when this district has had a senator with some legislative experience," Ambler almost gloated. "There's Bill Golden, and before him, Allan McKinnon, and then Bill Weeks and Newland Holmes -- none of them had any experience before becoming senator."

Ambler, 62, has 25 years' experience in the House, and would still hold a leadership post except for being on the wrong side during the George Keverian ouster of ex-speaker Thomas McGee.

LONG TALKS

Ambler's decision to take a pro-choice stand came after long talks with a wide variety of advisors and opinion-makers, and after studying a poll showing that while 60 percent of people in the senate district are anti-abortion as far as they, themselves, are concerned, 80 percent believe it's a personal matter.

That news came as no surprise to Ambler's political consultant, Michael Goldman, who was involved in the 1986 ballot question on abortion.

"The majority of people are opposed to abortion," Goldman said last week before the Ambler announcement, "they just don't want the Legislature making the decision for them. Look at what happened with the seatbelt law."

Most people seem to agree that seatbelts improve safety and may save lives in accidents. But they sent Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Legislature packing when they tried to make seatbelt-wearing mandatory.

"When you get to a personal freedom issue, people take notice," Goldman said. "Pornography is a big issue, but in four referenda across the country last year to restrict what people could watch on cable tv, people voted overwhelmingly against those restrictions. People are terrified about what the government will tell them they can't do next."

MCDONALD TO 'KEEP PLUGGING'

Meanwhile, Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald, another avowed candidate for Golden's Senate seat, said Johnston's entry into the race wouldn't change his strategy.

"I'm going to keep plugging along, and not worry about who might do what," McDonald said. "I've felt for a long time that a number of qualified people in the district might be taking a look (at running). In fact, Phil Johnston was one of the first people I called," although McDonald says the two did not discuss the Senate race at the time.

McDonald said abortion rights will play a significant role in the Senate race, "especially accentuated" by the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision upholding a state's right to limit abortions in some circumstances.

PRO-CHOICE

"I'm a pro-choice person," McDonald said, adding his position that abortion is a "matter for the individual woman, her doctor, her religion, and her family considerations," not an issue for government to decide.

Asked if he is concerned about raising sufficient money to run a Senate campaign, McDonald called the amount necessary to win even a selectman's seat "absurd and obscene," but said he will be "competitive" with anyone who enters the race.

"When you have folks like Phil Johnston and Bob Ambler, who have been on Beacon Hill for as long as they have, they have a wider range of resources. But I've found that you can do a lot with a little if you work hard, and that's what I'm going to do, more ag-

(See page 13)

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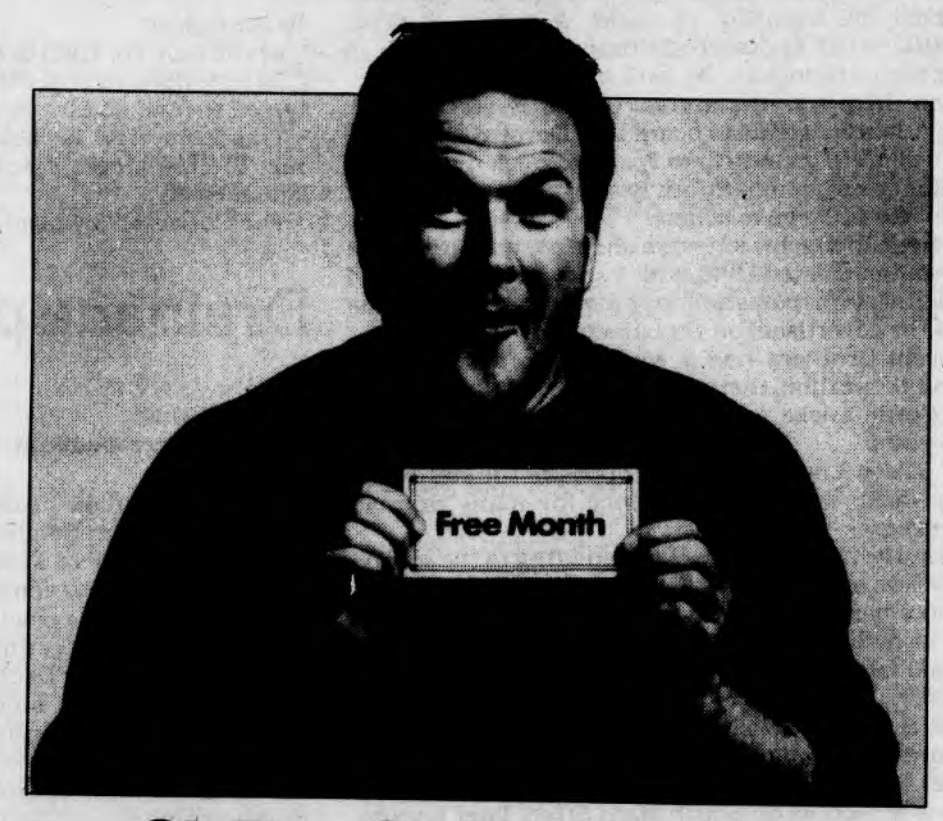
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A talk with Art Center Director Valentine

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It may not always be easy, but the art center is here to stay, according to its director Lanci Valentine.

Right now, the South Shore Art Center is expanding its popular children's classes into Plymouth. Those "satellite" classes are now available in Hull, Hingham, Scituate, Weymouth, Quincy, Plymouth and Norwell.

Despite some recent publicity to the contrary, Valentine says the art center is paving the way toward a productive and successful future.

"We are not cutting back on any of our programs," Valentine said this week. "There are programs we'd like to have, but we can't expand at this time.

"With any organization, there are always goals you want to reach. I guess you'd have a problem if you actually met all your goals. We have goals and we're always stretching to meet them. And sometimes, we simply can't," she added.

The biggest stumbling block for the art center right now is a $160,000 mortgage on the building which was completed two years ago. At that time, much of the $1.3 million building was funded through private fundraising and donations. The center was left with a mortgage of about $330,000, which has been greatly reduced since that time. In this year alone, Valentine explained, the center's board of directors raised $125,000 toward the mortgage reduction.

"I wish there wasn't any mortgage left, but the fact is, there is. But the board of directors is working very hard, and they are committed to whittling away at it," she said.

Valentine said the center has experienced a "great year." Memberships are up, totalling about 575, and there are 170 individual donors.

The summer session of art classes, including the many satellite courses, are extremely popular, according to the director. This summer's China Art Camp, a new venture combining the resources of the art center with the Cohasset Community Center, has been well received. There are currently 20 children registered for each of the two sessions which begin next week. "That is the number we were hoping to get - very manageable," Valentine said, although the center will still accept late registrations for the week-long arts camp.

"The way the classes operate and with the funding we receive, we feel we can operate quite well," she said. "We're having a very busy summer session. I don't know, maybe people are just realizing we're here. They're just starting to recognize that we have a lot to offer in our new headquarters. It really was a quantum leap from 103 to 119 Ripley Road, and some people are just finding that out."

The non-profit organization depends on financing from memberships, donations, grants and class fees. Last year, the class fees were increased by five to ten dollars, keeping the art center fees in line with those charged by other area organizations.

Valentine is not optimistic about the Massachusetts Council of the Arts funding for next year. This could be one of the items slashed from the state budget because of the state's fiscal woes. "Right now we're trying to mobilize our legislators because we obviously feel that the arts are very important. We'd hate to see it cut from the budget because we feel it's vital," she said.

Foundation moneys and grants are something the art center hopes to receive, but can't guarantee each year. "We hope for the best and sometimes we get lucky. Sometimes we don't," she stated.

The future looks bright for the art center, according to its director. "Once we get rid of that mortgage, we'll be in really fine shape," she said. "We're all working very hard on that. And I have complete confidence that pretty soon our mortgage will be a thing of the past.

"I'm really excited about our future," she added. "I'm happy about what we're offering now and what we are planning for the future. We have a wonderful staff who can leap any hurdle placed in front of them. I'm very optimistic about the future of the art center."

State Senate race...

(Continued from page 12)

gressively as time goes on. I like to campaign. It's fun."

McDonald, who works for the state Department of Revenue, is of liberal cut, like Golden and Johnston. How deeply he and Ambler would split the Weymouth vote -- by far the largest in the district -- and how effectively he might campaign against a philosophically-similar Johnston, may be a function of how well his fundraising efforts succeed, and to which candidate the liberal allies of Golden and McKinnon turn.

But for Johnston more so than McDonald, support will also turn to some degree on how deeply-felt is the public acrimony toward Gov. Michael Dukakis, and the extent to which Johnston can posture himself as his own man, without alienating Dukakis adherents.

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Historical society sponsors walking tours

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold the second of its three scheduled historical walks in the town Sunday, July 23.

Featured on this tour will be Cohasset's historical harbor and its environs. From its earliest days, the town's harbor was known as "Ship Cove" and was the center of a thriving maritime industry. Earliest shipbuilding records show that vessels were being constructed at Ship Cove by about 1700, or shorty after the area now called Cohasset saw its first farms and homesteads.

By the mid-18th century Samuel Bates had established the town's first known fishing business at the harbor and had built the stone wharf that still carries his name. Not long after, Capt. Abraham Tower and the Doane family followed suit at Border Street to establish fishing wharves and as well as fleets of cod and mackerel fishing schooners. Later they were joined by Capt. Levi Tower, Ephraim Snow, Caleb Lothrop, "Squire" James C. Doane and his son-in-law Amos O. Lawrence, Alfred Whittington, Capt. Nichols Tower, the Hall family, and John Bates as shipowners and merchants whose maritime ventures flourished at Ship Cove. Principal shipbuilders were Levi Tower, then Bela Bates and his son Jonathan Beals Bates whose shipyard on the Cove's northern edge built fishing schooners as well as larger square-riggers for trans-Atlantic trading voyages.

By the early 1800's Cohasset's Ship Cove had become a beehive of maritime-related industry, and by mid century briefly ranked among the leading ports of Massachusetts in the size of its mackerel catch. Just before the Civil War more than 50 large two-masted mackerel schooners called Cohasset their home port, and the town's mercantile seafarers travelled to ports in all corners of the globe. The small ports of Massachusetts and their fishing industries went into decline in the latter 1800's when the once-plentiful schools of mackerel disappeared from traditional fishing grounds, and Cohasset's last mackerel schooner sailed its final fishing voyage to the Gulf of St. Lawrence in early summer of 1894, never to return home.

The mackerel schooners and shipyards now have vanished, but Cohasset's "Ship Cove" retains many remembrances of the great "Age of Sail" when the ocean was the town's frontier, and these will be seen by participants in the Historical Society's July 23 tour. During the mid-1800's the construction of famous Minot's Ledge Lighthouse off Cohasset's shore was a major endeavor and an engineering feat for its time. Stonecutting for the granite blocks of the lighthouse was done at Cohasset's Government Island during the 1850's. After completion of the light the Island itself served as shore station for Lighthouse Keepers and their families.

The Society's tour will visit Government Island to see evidence of the building of the offshore lighthouse and the small park now established there to honor that feat of engineering more than a century and a quarter ago.

The Society walking tour of "Ship Cove" meets at Veteran's Memorial Park (next to the motel on Border Street) at 3 p.m. Guides will include Charles Fink, President of the Society, Noel A. Ripley, Chairman of the town's Historical Commission, and Society Curator David Wadsworth. Refreshments will be served at the Government Island.

The third historical walk scheduled for this summer will be held in September. It will feature Cohasset's early Burying Ground at Central Cemetery and a bus tour of ancient King Street, as well as a stop at the site of Mordecai Lincoln's 1700's iron foundry on Mill Lane in Beechwood.

Also to be featured Sunday, August 6 is the Society's second boat trip to the famous offshore lighthouse at Minot's Ledge, "Minot's Light Revisited II," with details to follow. For additional information, call 383-6930.

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CHS fourth quarter student honor roll

The following students were named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Cohasset High School:

Grade 7

HIGH HONORS

Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Courtney Schultz, Ann Senechal.

HONORS

Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Jeremy Begley, Melinda Cheel, Charles Endris, Rebecca Golden, Julie Good, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Karla Kennedy, Christopher Kondrat, David Leahy III, Aimee Mitchell, Katie Norris, Marisol Perry, Katherine Ridge, Christina Rousseau, Sheryl Saef, Nicholas Terry.

Grade 8

HIGH HONORS

Katherine Barrett, Catherine deLima, Christian Ford, Kathleen O'Sullivan.

HONORS

H. William Adams, Joseph Andrade, Benjamin Chittick, Robin Devito, Michael Donnelly, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Kristin Grassey, Tracy Hyde, John Kinchla, Jennifer Knowles, John Maynard, Erin McAllister, Kathleen O'Brien, Keri Richards, Marylou Rosano, Michael Russell, Allegra Snyder, Sarah Thompson, Amanda Van Vleck, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 9

HIGH HONORS

Laura Andrews, Laurie Bronstein, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Rebecca Kirk, Carole Smith, Susan Young.

HONORS

Nicole Bieryla, Heather Brennock, John Brister, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Stephanie Eno, Rebecca Hackenburg, Christopher Henderson, John Kisiel, Bridget Leung, Heidi Lincoln, Corrina Minnar, Tonya Petersen, Jennifer Reidy, Patrick Suhrbier, Erin Sutherland, Alison Welz, James Yess.

Grade 10

HIGH HONORS

Melissa Christoffel, Michael Cisneros, Corey DeSantis, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin.

HONORS

William Baird, Ann Dockray, Douglas Drysdale, Rebecca Jordan, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis.

Grade 11

HIGH HONORS

Charlotte Begley, Julianna Chittick, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne deCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz.

HONORS

Brooke Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Karen Atkinson, Lizanne Buckley, Kenneth Caristi, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, Kristin Jackson, Michelle Massa, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Laura Smart, Frank Willshire.

Grade 12

HIGH HONORS

Alison Crehan, Matthew Drinkwater, Paul Froio, Laura Gagliano, Amy Hobbs, Letitia Linsley, Kristin Maki, Melissa Nothnagle.

HONORS

Abigail Barrett, Felecia Bartow, Sara Bishop, Amanda Church, Peter Crowley, Cynthia Dormer, Kristin Ellinger, Scott Flaherty, Amy Lincoln, Edward McCormick, Leslie McGee, Steven Migliaccio, Mary Erin Monaghan, Joy Mulligan, Brian Ormiston, Alexandra Redfield, Allison Reilly, Nancy Riley, Leanne Sestito, John Staunton, William Walsh, Stuart Weir.

HONORS

H. William Adams, Joseph Andrade, Benjamin Chittick, Robin Devito.

Cohasset Knoll exchange

August 7, Cohasset Knoll Nursing Facility will host a cultural exchange program for visiting Japanese students, facility residents, family members and staff. Local community dignitaries will also be invited to participate.

Fourteen exchange students from Japan will be spending a month living with Cohasset families while on vacation from their high schools and universities. Arrangements for this program were made through the cultural homestays institute's local coordinator, Patricia Durkin.

Roberta Dufresne, administrator of Cohasset Knoll, will be assisted by a committee of staff members in planning an afternoon designed to provide these students with an overview of daily life in a long term care facility in Massachusetts.

Members of the resident council will meet with the students to share their experiences of living in a long term care facility. The program will also include an American pot luck buffet provided by the staff to enable the students to smaple a wide variety of American foods.

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It's happening

"Minots light revisited II"

Sunday, August 6, is National Lighthouse Day, and the Cohasset Historical Society will feature one of the world's most famous, with an educational and fund-raising program centering on Minot's Light, the "I love you" beacon off our shore.

The program will be highlighted by hourly minicruises around the Light, with talks, displays, and a viewing of the reconstruction in progress of the watch room on Government Island in Cohasset Harbor.

This is a repeat of the popular Revisit presented last year when Minot's Light was "topless." Now the top has been restored so that passengers this year will have the opportunity to see and photograph the Light as it was for almost 130 years and will be for the future.

Tides limit the cruising period to the hours between 1 and 5 p.m., with four hourly cruises at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. from Government Island.

Parking will be provided at St. Anthony's parking lot off South Main Street, with buses leaving 15 minutes before each hourly trip beginning at 12:45 p.m.

At the Lothrop House and at the construction rings on Government Island there will be detailed information about the original building of the Light and the reconstruction work of the past two years.

On the boat trip there will be a running commentary on the Light, its history, famous shipwrecks and a description of shoreline landmarks.

Refreshments will be served at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. next to the church parking lot.

Because of the tidal situation the group is limited to a total of 150 persons on the four boat trips. Be sure to reserve your tickets early. To the extent possible, preference for trip time will be honored and you will be notified of any need to change.

Marion Bush exhibition at bank

The South Shore Art Center is featuring watercolors by Hingham artist Marion Bush at the Quincy Cooperative Bank Galleria, Rte 3A, in Cohasset during July and August.

Bush received an M.A. in Hispanic American Studies at Sanford University with elective credits in Studio Arts and Post Graduate studies at the University Guadalajara. She has recently completed a certificate program at the South Shore Art Center.

Her work has been exhibited at juried shows throughout the South Shore where she received many awards.

She holds membership in the South Shore Art Center and the Artist's Gallery, North River Arts Association, and the Scituate Art Association Gallery. In addition her work is handled by Old North Wharf Gallery in Nantucket.

Summer theater plans

The Young People's Summer Theatre of Scituate is gearing up for its most ambitious season of educational musical theatre since its debut in 1977.

Three shows will be presented this year.

The largest production, an annual event which this year involves more than 70 young people from all over the South Shore, will be the Kander and Ebb musical-comedy *70, Girls, 70.*

The show revolves around a "gang" of elderly who decide they're going to spice up life a bit by robbing some fur salons, selling the furs for profit and using the money to live comfortably while at the same time buying a hotel for the "less fortunate" to live in.

Don Capen, director and choreographer, said, it's a twist on the "Robin Hood" theme.

"The play tells a simple story about what people think getting old is like, and what getting old can really be like if one's attitude is different," he said.

70, Girls, 70 will be performed Thursday through Saturday (August 3, 4 and 5) at Scituate High School at 8 p.m. Tickets are $7 each, $5 for senior citizens.

A week later, on August 10, 11 and 12, the group will present *Showcase '89*, a "cabaret"-style musical revue with eight featured performers presenting some show-stoppers of their own.

Under the direction of Douglas Trudeau, the show will be a dinner-theatre held at the Scituate Knights of Columbus Hall.

Tickets are $10 (includes dinner) with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the show beginning at 8 p.m.

But perhaps the most challenging of all YPST endeavors is its newest program for ages 6-12.

With a group of 49 kids, Don Capen, along with assistant Wendy MacPhetres and Musical Accompanist Meri-Lee Mafera, is assembling a show to be presented on Saturday, July 29 at 3 and 6 p.m. and Sunday, July 30 at 2 p.m. at the First Congregational Church on Country Way.

Capen describes the show as a "revue," but says its subject matter "strictly deals with kids — their thoughts, feelings, and what they're all about. There will be songs, dialogue, poems — you name it."

Tickets for the "younger show" are $3, but seating is limited. Tickets for all three shows can be reserved by calling 826-7983.

At the Music Curcus

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will round out with performances by Patti LaBelle, The Temptations & The O'Jays, The Judds, Air Supply and the 35th Anniversary Tour of Dick Clark's American Bandstand concert.

Show time for Patti LaBelle is 8 p.m. Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" wil be presented at the Music Circus Thursday, July 27 at 8 p.m.

The tour, sponsored by Canada Dry and VH-1, is a tribute to four decades of music and dance and will be headlined by The Spinners ("Working My Way Back To You"), The Association ("Along Comes Mary"), The Guess Who ("These Eyes"), and The Drifters featuring Charlie Thomas ("Under The Boardwalk").

The Temptations and The O'Jays will appear at the Music Circus for one show only at 8 p.m. on Friday, July 28.

The mother-daughter country duo, The Judds, will appear at the Music Circus Saturday, July 29. They will be presenting two concerts at 5 and 9 p.m.

Completing the month of July at the Music Circus will be Air Supply Sunday, July 30. Show time is 7:30 p.m.

For information or to charge tickets by telephone, patrons may call the Music Circus at 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

Claudia's
Childrens Shoppe, Inc.



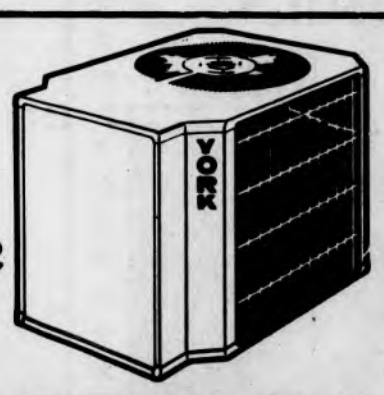
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It's happening . . .

Rec. Dept. sports camps

Any late registrations for either Baseball or Soccer Camps should be made this week. Baseball Camp begins Monday, July 31, and the cost is $55 per participant.

Soccer Camp meets during the week of Aug. 14, and costs $80 for the first child, $75 for the second, and $70 for the third or more children registering from the same family.

For further details and registration call 383-6791, the Cohasset Recreation Department.

Music Circus registration

The fourth Music Circus registration will be held Thursday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to noon and again Thursday Evening, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is the Alladin Show; Thursday, Aug. 3, 1989.

Please consult your summer flier for all details. All tickets are $3.75 and registrations will be held at the recreation office during the above hours each Thursday, for the next two Thursday's (always registering for shows two weeks ahead of the show date.) Checks for payment must be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset".

Parents, please be certain you have both the summer flier and the Playground Special event flier as it is essential information necessary for registration data. Should you need either, please see Ted at the playgroud or stop by the office at Town Hall.

The fifth Music Circus registration will be held on Thursday, July 27, from 9 a.m. to noon and again Thursday evening, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is for "Little Red Riding Hood," show date: Aug. 10.

Monoprint raffle tickets

During July and August, visitors to the Scituate Arts Association Gallery will have the opportunity to buy raffle tickets for an original monoprint from Guild Artist Esther Maschio's captivating Cyclamen flower series.

Maschio, SAA vice president, donated the work to benefit the association's scholarship fund and Old Ellis House Art Center Programs.

Professional double-matting and gold-toned wood framing were donated by Lonborg/Feeney Fine Art of Scituate Harbor. The drawing will be held on Sunday, September 3. Chances are $1.

For information, call (617) 545-6150.

Second Congreg. exchange

The Cohasset Cultural Exchange Committee in conjunction with the Cultural Homestay Program is sponsoring an afternoon of "Cultural Exchange" Monday July 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church.

Come to meet 16 students from our sister city, Souppes-Surloing and the 18 visitors from Japan and exchange anecdotes and ideas.



Win $25.00 for your imaginary trip to the beach!

This contest is fun for the whole family.

Simply plan an imaginary day trip to the beach. Using the advertisements in your current Mariner, list all the items you would purchase for your excursion. There are no limits on the amount of money you can spend. (Another use of your imagination).

The family entering the most exceptional list will win $25.00.

Entries must be received by Thursday, July 27. Winners will be notified in the following week's paper. Decision of the judges is final. Send as many lists as you want.

Plan your trip today. Send your list to:

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Win $25.00
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Marshfield, MA 02050

Dont forget to include your Name, Address and Phone#.

Alzheimers Alert issued

Police and fire departments in local communities have received an "Alzheimer's Alert" from the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., based in Hingham.

ADSGSS sent information to each unit explaining Alzheimer's Disease and how public safety officers might encounter and assist an Alzheimer's patient.

Typical Alzheimer's behaviors are a result of the disease and include wandering, indecent exposure, shoplifting, appearing disoriented, seemingly intoxicated, or driving erratically. Included in the "Alert" is a 23-page Alzheimer's Association booklet, "Victim, Not Criminal: The Alzheimer Sufferer," which is designed to help public safety personnel deal with these common situations.

Alzheimer's victims are usually elderly and seldom violent, but they are often overwhelmed by confusion. The suggested strategies for dealing with dementia victims may make the difference in diffusing a potentially catastrophic reaction on the patient's part.

ADSGSS urges families to provide medical alert identification bracelets for their Alzheimer's patients. Such ID bracelets give valuable information to police and fire personnel, information which patients themselves are unable to remember.

ADSGSS provides information and support for families dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease. Monthly meetings, held from September to June, are free and open to the public.

For more information or to receive a free brochure listing support group meetings in Hingham, Kingston, Milton, Quincy and Scituate, call 749-5417 or 749-7816.



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Vo-Tech officials continue to pare down budget increase

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

The school committee for South Shore Vocational Technical High School agreed to over $78,000 in cuts last week, bringing their budget increase down to 5.98 per cent.

Despite the cuts, all 17 programs offered this past June will be offered in the fall, said Robert L. Molla, Jr. of Norwell.

But Molla warned that Vo Tech may not be out of the woods.

"These cuts may not be the last," he said. "Mr. Dukakis used his poison pen today.

"We may have to make some other cuts down the line, until we receive notice nothing will be final," he said.

Originally the school committee passed a $4.1 million budget for FY'90, an increase of about 8 per cent. That budget was rejected by five of the eight towns served by Vo Tech, including Hanover. Norwell, Scituate, and Cohasset accepted the original budget. Each town's assessment is based on the number of students it sends to the school.

The 24 cuts include one teaching position, metal and welding shop supplies, extracurricular club advisors and student activity coordinators, parking lot monitor, and girls' varsity basketball and softball, representing the entire girls' sports program.

Supt. Director Dr. Clifford Easton said that the girls' sports were undersubscribed, and therefore logical to cut. He said that the school would be starting a co-educational intramural volleyball program. Girls can try out for the boys' sports, he said, and some do participate in cross country.

Easton said that girls make up about 22 per cent of the student population at Vo Tech.

"The programs (girls' basketball and softball) are not dead," he said. "But it doesn't make sense to pay coaches when they're not successful."

Lloyd E. Patriquin of Whitman was concerned with the cuts in shop supplies.

"What are the staff and kids going to work with?" he said.

Easton said the department can maintain the status quo by using surplus supplies from the past.

The school committee consolidated some bus routes for a possible $10,000 savings.

Easton said the school could survive on the current budget.

"We can limp through on our program but we will have lost in terms of major improvements especially in the area of textbooks," he said.

"It's tough for a technical school to retain its strength and attraction if we don't keep upgrading, if our programs are not responsive to needs.

"And if technology continues to grow at a rapid rate, we'll lose our attraction to industries."

Chamber of Commerce news: Shop locally

"Mom, I need a present for the party.."

"Did you remember to get a present for your father?"

"Oh no, I forgot to buy the shower gift."

Sound familiar? How often are these last minute scenarios played and replayed in your home each year? And how often do you scramble to rearrange your schedule, pile into the car, and rush off moaning and groaning all the way to South Shore Plaza or the Hanover Mall? Well, if you are like the rest of us, the answer is "constantly."

But it doesn't have to be that way. Weddings, birthdays, Father's and Mother's Day...sneakers, soccer cleats, school supplies, sports equipment. The bad moods and snippy commands; the tightness in your chest and the banging headache. Why put yourself and the family through it over and over again? It's not the last minute shopping that can change — with kids and other assorted human beings living in the same household it's bound to happen. No, it's not the situation — it's the solution that is all wrong. That last minute rush to the Mall. So what IS the solution? Easy. SHOP COHASSET. With very few exceptions, you can find exactly what you need for every occasion right here — either in the downtown area or in one of the Rte. 3A Malls. And you can usually find that perfect gift at a price comparable to what you would pay elsewhere. Sneakers, hardware, jewelry, silver, porcelain, crystal, school supplies, etc., etc., ad infinatum. It's all right here within five minutes of home.

Be honest, now. When was the last time that you took a good look at all the merchandise available in our area stores? When was the last time that you actually took the time to compare the prices and quality of the merchandise that can be found in Cohasset with what you can find at the Mall? Or the Plaza? And when was the last time that you put yourself into the hands of the SMILING, FRIENDLY, HELPFUL salespeople that you find right here at home? The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce urges you to give yourself a break. Take some time to stop in to our Cohasset stores. Browse, relax, chat with the owners and salespeople. We think you'll be surprised. Who knows, shopping in an easy, relaxed atmosphere just might become addictive.

Start a new habit. SHOP COHASSET.

PS: If you don't know where to find something, or are just wondering what is available in different shopping areas of Town, don't be afraid to call the Chamber of Commerce for suggestions. Our number is 383-1010. We are here for everyone, not just the business community.

Cohasset Swim Team defeats AquDux

The Cohasset Swim Team defeated Duxbury Aqua-Dux 421-170 July 14.

Those swimmers winning first place ribbons were: Greg Bilton (three), Megan Connelly (two), Tom Greco (two), Heather Littlehale (three), David Leahy (three), Justin Golden, Doug Cameron, Greg Schultz (two), Becky Golden (four), Chris Kondrat (four), Ted Reardon (three), Tracey Reardon, John Brister (two), Lauren deVito (three), Carrie Hart (two), Nick Welz (two), David Nothnagle (two), Matt Pierce (three), Hillary Strong (three), Tina Rousseau, Katy Devine, Derek Bugley (two), Caroline deLima, Thomas Forbes-Kiddle, Aimee Theriault, Meredith Equi, John Kissel, Topher Henderson, Jonathan deLima 3, Melissa Rousseau, Jennifer Jackson, Brooke Anderson, Maureen Long and Robin deVito (three).

If any names have been omitted or incorrect ribbon counts given please call Linda Henderson at 383-0289 and it will be rectified next week.

Friday, July 21, Cohasset will compete against Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club at Duxbury.

The Cohasset Diving Team defeated Duxbury Aqua-Dux July 14 by capturing first and second places in both age groups.

First in the 16 and unders was Alison Doherty and second, Colby Lawrence.

First for 12 and unders was Becky Golden, with second place going to Caroline deLima.

Cohasset Swim Team stars of the week for July 14 are: 8 and unders, Billy Good and Abby Kornet; 10 and unders, Kevin Hayden and Kerry Hart; 12 and unders, Greg Schultz and Becky Golden; and 14 and 16 and unders, Topher Henderson and Brooke Anderson.

Stars of the week are swimmers whose effort and team spirit deserve recognition.

Rep. Murray is honored

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of the 3rd Plymouth District, was honored recently when she received a citation enrolling her as a "Friend of Cooperative Extension."

The event was held at the State House on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the national network of Cooperative Extension System.



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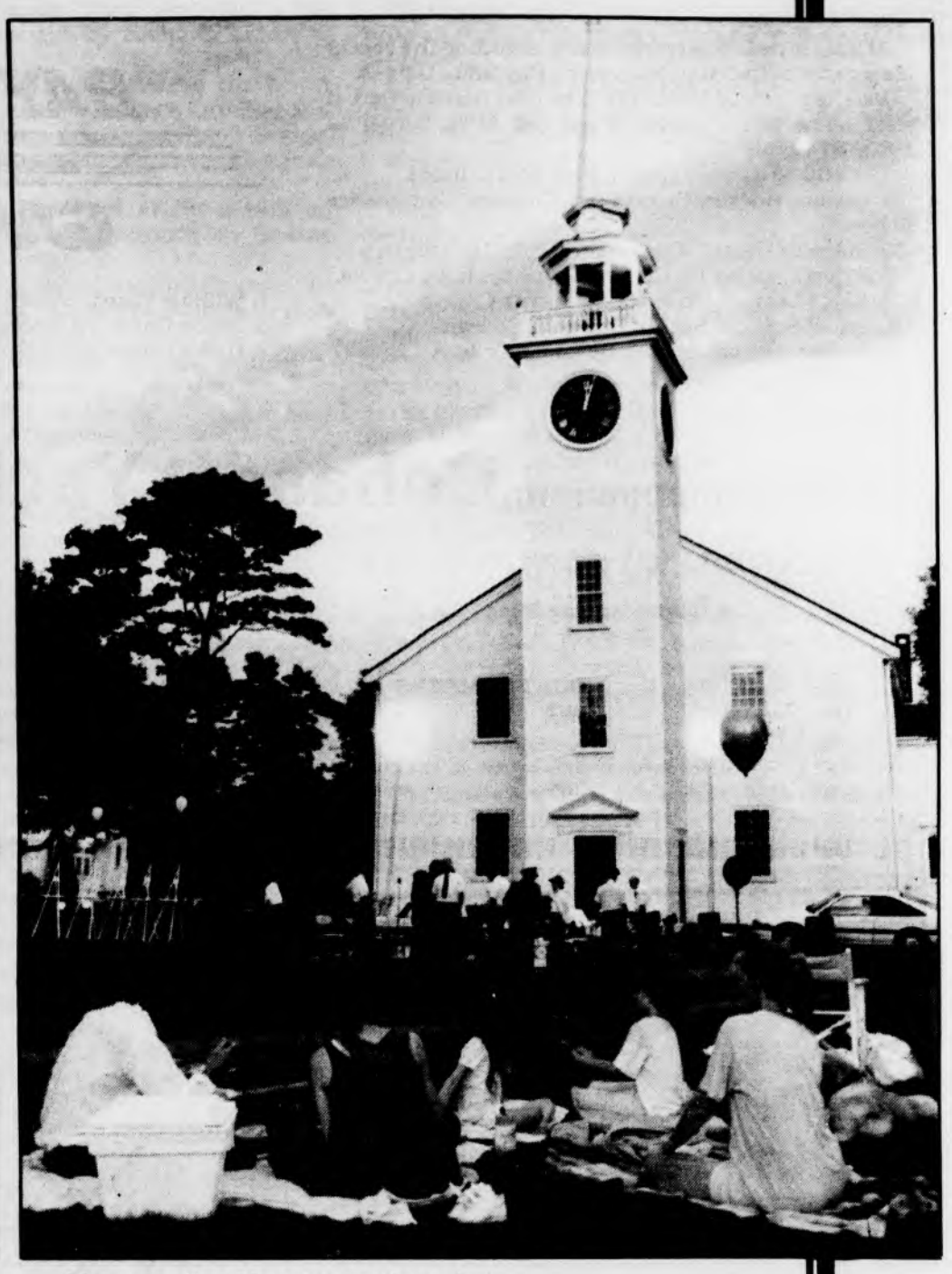
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Aisling Foley and Rebecca Lauzan enjoyed the evening dancing to the big band sounds.



The crowd gathers on Cohasset Common for the Constitution Picnic sponsored by the chamber of commerce.

A Constitution Picnic on Cohasset Common



Dick Whitmarsh directs the South Shore Concert Band.



Cohasset Dramatic Club members Maureen Kingdon, Bonnie Haley, Fran Hanks, and Gayl Varallo add to the history of the picnic.

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

Nine Cohasset residents particpate in Bay State Games

At least nine Cohasset residents including five soccer players participated in last week's Bay State Games.

Here is a partial list of athletes who participated. If your name is not listed, please call Mike Berger at 1-800-874-6969.

The athlete's name, sport and school is listed.

1. Lizanne Buckley, Gymnastics, Cohasset Gymnastics School.
2. Michelle Hartley, Gymnastics, Ellis Gymnastics.
3. Brian Pompeo, Ice Hockey, Cohasset High School.
4. Kevin Leary, Soccer, Mt. St. Mary's College.
5. David Schultz, Soccer, Bowdoin College.
6. Robert Schultz, Soccer, Bowdoin College.

BAY STATE GAMES

7. William Baird, Soccer, Cohasset High School.
8. Jason Cameron, Soccer, Cohasset High School.
9. Dawn Meehan, Synchronized Swimming, Deer Hill School (team and trio.)

COHASSET HIGHLIGHTS

Dawn Meehan won a silver in the team synchronized swimming competition.

Brian Pompeo contributed with five goals and two assists in five games leading his Southeast club to its first ever gold medal victory.

Southeast defeated Coastal, 5-2, in the championship game July 16, at Quincy Youth Arena.

In Southeast's 6-3 win over West July 14, Pompeo scored twice and added two assists. He and linemates Tim Griffin of Hingham (one goal) and Mike Richardson of Hull (hat trick) accounted for all six Southeast goals.

Cohasset Yacht Club results

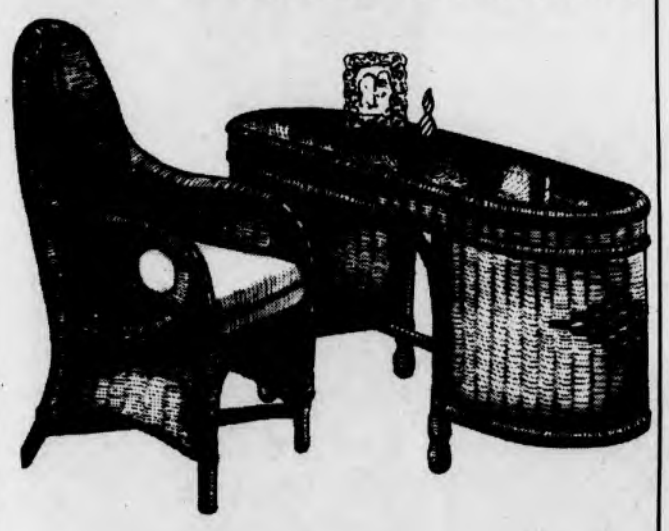
5 Championship Race
July 15

	COMPETITORS	BOAT NUMBERS
1.	Tom Hamilton	367
2.	Sarah Leggatt	1
3.	Don Clark, George Watts	228
4.	Geoff Nothnagle	366
5.	Sam Wakeman	399
6.	Wisner Murray	402
7.	Diarmund O'Connell	445
8.	Dick Sullivan	431
9.	George Littlejohn	302

Vice Commondore's
July 16

1.	Tom Hamilton	367
2.	Andy Gennera, Michael Birmann	305
3.	Wisner Murray	402
4.	Sarah Leggatt	1
5.	Geoff Nothnagle	366
6.	Diarmund O'Connell	445
7.	George Littlejohn	302

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The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Striped bass are in

Big striped bass are in!

Several anglers have weighed in trophy-size stripers caught at a variety of South Shore locations recently.

Top honors go to Joseph Leandro Jr. of Plymouth, who caught a 60-pound, 54-inch lineside off Plymouth Beach.

The fish was weighed in at Cherry's Bait in Plymouth.

And A. Ed McManus of Plymouth caught a 46-pound, 8-ounce bass on a live eel in Duxbury Bay, according to Bill Smith at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Raymond Mondville of Rockland brought in another striper of 41 pounds, 5 ounces.

Charlie Foshey of Pembroke caught a 32-pound, 8-ounce bass, also in Duxbury Bay.

Drifting live eels around Clark's Island seems to be a highly productive method.

Keith Williams, 13, of Scituate used a bucktail jig to fool a 38-pound, 4-ounce striper. That fish was weighed in at Trask Tackle in North Scituate.

Such a catch will make him the envy of many older anglers.

Mike Lavender of Quincy caught a 39-pound, 7-ounce bass in the Weir River. That fish was logged at Bra-Wey Sport Shop in Braintree.

And David Hannon of Hull took a 37-pound, 14-ounce bass which he weighed in at Fore River Tackle in Quincy.

Dan Nunes at the Tackle Shop reported a 20-pound, 1-ounce bass caught by Richard Kaiser of Plymouth.

Anglers are taking school-size bass in the North River. The bend just upstream of King's Landing Marina is a good location, as is the Union Street bridge, according to Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

Several sources have reported heavy action on bluefish close inshore from Plymouth to Boston when the east wind is blowing.

Duffy said blues were thick in the river mouth the afternoon of July 14, and numerous fishermen took them on poppers and hardware.

Bob Wasielewski of Rockland weighed in a bluefish of 12 pounds, 6-1/2 ounces.

Adams Tackle reported a 13-pound, 10-ounce blue caught by Chris Regan of Hanover.

Stan Glaskin of Hanover and his fishing buddy Paul Cronin of Norwell caught and released two school-size bluefin tuna at Stellwagen Bank.

Cape Cod Bay now holds numerous young bluefins from 75 to 150 pounds.

These small fish must be released alive to preserve the future of the magnificent bluefins, which have suffered greatly from overfishing in recent years.

Adams has announced the start of a weekly bluefish and freshwater largemouth bass contest.

The largest fish of both species weighed in each week will win its captor a $20 gift certificate.

The largemouths should be weighed in alive and then released.

Andy Craig of Quincy started off the contest with a 5-pound, 12-ounce largemouth from a Pembroke pond. That fish beat a 3-pound, 4-ounce specimen he caught earlier the same day.

Both bass were released alive.

And Chris Regan of Hanover won a gift certificate for his 13-pound, 10-ounce bluefish caught off Plymouth on a piece of cut mackerel.

Ernie Deloritti of Duxbury had a great day sharking recently near the Fingers off Martha's Vineyard.

He caught a 150-pound Mako shark and several blue sharks. A few others escaped before they could be boated.

Red Sox relief pitcher Dennis Lamp and Bernie Hamill, both of Cohasset, took four nice bluefish from a boat off Nantasket Beach.

Eddie Cordo of Scituate took a dozen blues four miles east of the North River mouth.

Rich Brown of Cohasset and Bob Sylvester of Scituate caught bluefish of 10 pounds and 10 pounds, 4 ounces at Minot's Ledge.

And Mike Achille of Hingham weighed in a 6-pound, 5-ounce largemouth bass at Trask Tackle in Scituate.

That shop's annual Bigfish Bluefish tournament is now under way and will continue until Labor Day.

The entry fee is $10. Call the shop at 545-4228 for more information.

The fishing is hot right now, so get those lines in the water.

LDS sermon for July 23

Sunday, July 23 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, speaker Bro. Gailen Vick of the Stake High Council, will deliver a sermon on: "Applying the Lord's Commandments in our Everyday Lives."

The commandments: "Thou will not steal" and "Thou will not covet" will be emphasized.

The family worship hour begins at 9 a.m., followed by Sunday School classes. Brother Heber Nielsen of Hingham will conduct the meeting. Visitors are welcome.

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Cohasset police report

Monday, July 10

10:14 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Howe Rd. Verbal warning issued.

2:26 p.m. Suspicious activity, Border St. Investigated.

5:13 p.m. Medical aid call, Locust Rd. Referred to other agency.

6:18 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, report prepared.

6:51 p.m. Medical call, services rendered.

11:22 p.m. Medical call, report prepared.

Tuesday, July 11

9:00 a.m. Emergency services, referred to other agency.

12:11 p.m. Vehicle accident, personal injury. Investigated.

2:09 p.m. By-law violation, dispersed gathering.

2:26 p.m. Fire alarm, Stephens Church. Investigated.

3:27 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Elm Ct. Investigated.

4:25 p.m. Animal complaint, Hull St. Investigated.

4:46 p.m. By-law ordinances, North Main St., Swim Center. Investigated.

8:51 p.m. Animal complaint, Norman Todd Rd. Referred to other agency.

Wednesday, July 12

12:30 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

1:48 a.m. Noise complaint, Flintlocke Rd. Investigated.

6:25 a.m. Power failure. Edison notified.

10:24 a.m. Larceny, Locust Rd. Investigated.

1:29 p.m. Aggravated assault, report prepared.

5:12 p.m. Animal complaint, North Main St. Brought to station.

9:28 p.m. General disturbance, Border St. Verbal warning issued.

11:50 p.m. Protective custody, Border St.

Thursday, July 13

7:00 a.m. Larceny, CJC Way. Investigated.

8:55 a.m. Jericho Rd. Ptl. Abbadessa and C. Conte in with Edward H. Kraus, age 33. Arrested for assault and battery with a deadly weapon. Booked and removed to Quincy Court.

2:30 p.m. Larceny, Stop & Shop. Report prepared.

4:37 p.m. Larceny, King St. Investigated.

8:12 p.m. Noise complaint, Govt. Is. (Border St.)

9:10 p.m. Larceny, Rte. 3A.

9:22 p.m. Suspicious activity, Sohier St. Dispersed gathering.

10:09 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, North Main St.

Friday, July 14

1:11 a.m. Assist other police departments, Govt. Island. Report prepared.

2:12 a.m. General disturbance, Kimballs By The Sea. Protective custody.

6:29 a.m. Larceny, Cohasset Sunoco. Investigated.

12:32 p.m. Missing persons.

1:19 p.m. Missing property. Report prepared.

1:42 p.m. Vandalism, Elm St. Investigated.

2:38 p.m. Larceny, Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

4:43 p.m. Missing property, Jericho Rd.

4:46 p.m. Protective custody, Margin St.

8:15 p.m. Protective custody, Border St.

Saturday, July 15

1:39 p.m. Missing persons, Ripley Rd.

2:09 p.m. Medical call, Lamberts Lane. Call Fire Dept.

2:51 p.m. General disturbance, Border St. Dispersed gathering.

11:24 p.m. Suspicious activity. Investigated.

11:25 p.m. Suspicious activity. Investigated.

Sunday, July 16

1:47 a.m. Medical call, Border St. Removed to hospital.

4:07 a.m. Assist other police department, Jerusalem Rd.

4:08 p.m. Stolen property, Smith Place. Advised civil action.

7:50 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage, Square, So. Main.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 84P0913E1

Estate of MARY R. TITCOMB late of COHASSET. In the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that A. CUSHING TITCOMB of IPSWICH in the County of ESSEX be appointed administrator with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 9, 1989.

In addition, you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty sixth day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/20/89

At he South Shore Science Center...

Learn the truth about bats, study monarch butterflies, or take a stroll in the woods with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

CANOEING ON THE NORTH RIVER

Spend a day canoeing on Massachusetts' first scenic waterway with Russ Sears, a certified canoe guide. Saturday, July 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (raindate: July 30). Members/$20 adult, $16/child under 12 — our canoe; $9 adult, $7 child — your own canoe. Non-members/$26 adult, $21/child — our canoe; $11 adult, $9 child — your own canoe. The river is alive with summer plants and animals. Picture the shipyards of yesteryear that dotted the river banks where workmen built the stately clipper ships. We provide canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children (under 12). Some ability to canoe is necessary. Please note the raindate. Raindate refunds will not be given unless your space is filled. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 to register.

TROPICAL RAIN FOREST

Experience the thrill of making your own tropical rain forest, Saturday, July 29, 10-11:30 a.m. Members/$10. Non-members $12.50. You will learn about the water cycle, how plants grow, and what they need to survive with Suzanne Kramer of the Mass. Horticultural Society. You'll also study real rain forests and the many types of plants and animals that live there to find out why they're important to the entire planet. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

GREAT ESKER PARK

Join a SSNSC naturalist for a leisurely walk through Great Esker Park, Weymouth, Wednesday, August 2, 10 a.m.-noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. Bordering the Back River, this glacial formation contains woodlands of hickory, red oak, black cherry and sassafras. In the marshes below the park you may see a great blue heron, snowy egret, or a marsh hawk. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Meet at the Science Center 659-2559 and register at the Main Desk.

FLYING MAMMALS

Science Center Naturalist Jini Foster will introduce the whole family to that much maligned of mammals, the bat, Thursday, August 3, 7-8:30 p.m. Members/$4 adult; $3 child under 12. Non-members/$5 adult; $4 child under 12. Bats are actually among the most interesting and marvelously evolved mammals on earth! We'll view slides, examine a live bat, and scout the skies for resident species. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

Join butterfly expert Anne Torey for a walk and talk about the exotic, delicate Monarch butterfly, Saturday, August 5, 10 a.m.-noon. For children 7 years and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. Through slides, we'll take a close look at the life of a butterfly, including its incredible migration from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. We will also examine an actual Monarch larva and chrysalis. Then, we'll to outside to observe these fanciful flyers in the wind. Please call the Science Center at 659-2559 for registration information.

Upcoming .....

ALLAGASH WILDERNESS WATERWAY

Science Center Education Director Ted Elliman and Professional Canoe Guide Russ Sears will lead a very special canoe and camping trip for teens ages 13 to 18 along the Allagash Waterway in Maine, Saturday, August 19, 7 a.m. through Sunday, August 27, 7 p.m. Members/$800. Non-members/$850. This 92-mile, nine-day adventure along a ribbon of streams, lakes, and ponds will provide the exhiliration of adventure, challenge, and a first-hand experience of the forests and wildlife of the northern woods. Swimming ability and some previous canoeing experience is required. Food, transportation, and major items of group equipment are provided. Call the Science Center at 659-2559 for more information about this once-in-a-lifetime adventure!

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays in July and August. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center.

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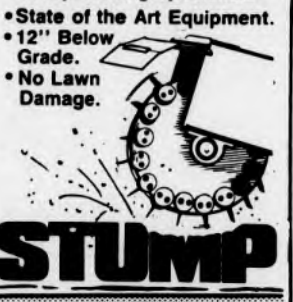
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Three-day party for 25th CHS reunion. . .

(Continued from page 1)

"The big problem was the detective work," Ron said.

"We had 88 members in our class and managed to locate all but three of them, Linda Bernitt, Alice Nugent and Harry Ward.

"We went to the colleges a lot. Alumni offices tend to know where former students are, hoping for donations, no doubt."

During the reunion committee meetings, the 12 members did a lot of reminiscing. "In fact," Ron kidded, "I think most of us joined the committee so we wouldn't get talked about behind out backs."

Ron estimated 57 class members were in attendance for all or part of the three-day happening.

While the French celebrated the fall of the Bastille, the class of 1964 celebrated with a kick-off party Friday, July 14 at Don Massa's home.

Saturday, July 15, there was a day-long beach party on offshore Bassings Beach. That evening the main event of the weekend took place, a dinner-dance at the old Greenhouse Restaurant.

If this group still wanted to see more of one another — and it did — there was a farewell brunch Sunday, July 16 at Kimball's.

People attended from near and far and felt, yes, it was worth the trip.

"It's been wonderful seeing people after so long," said Jane Marshall of North Hollywood, California.

"I do have to check name tags a lot though. Some people look the same but most have changed.

"We've been talking more about now than then, where we live, what we're doing, look us up when you pass through, that sort of thing."

Linda Williams Needham drove up in a truck from Florida. "Yea, I really wanted to come," she said. "I must have to have come here in a truck with no air conditioning, no cruise control and my cat Veronica in the back."

There were five classmates who came from Colorado. A dozen other states were represented.

But the majority of the class, 48, still live in Massachusetts. Seventeen alumni still live in Cohasset.

John Sands cruised in from Mashfield and said, "The reason I attended is to give all the girls a second chance at me."

The "Travelled Longest Distance Award" went to Robert Reed who came 6,000 miles from Hawaii.

The "Travelled Shortest Distance" went to Cohasset policeman Brian Noonan who had to walk 730 steps to the Saturday-night party. He beat out his wife Jackie Stauss Noonan by one step by virtue of sleeping on the side of the bed closest to the bedroom door.



Donald Massa and Jean Phippen enjoy the class reunion. (Photo by J. Paul McDonald)

The award for the "Youngest Child" went to eight-months pregnant Christine Cooney. "Most Known Kids" (oh,oh) went to Diane Coletti Joseph with five.

George Casey and Chris Cassidy had been voted Most Likely to Succeed in 1964. Both attended the reunion and a classmate, Geoffrey Mullette of Denver, Colorado, said it had more or less turned out to be true.

Casey himself, who is a developer in New Hope, Pennsylvania, said,

"How did it work out? I don't know. I know Jimmy Lyons ('64) receded and John Sands ('64) has gone to seed. So I guess I've succeeded.

"I do know what success is though. It's looking at a corn or wheat field and seeing houses."

For those who couldn't attend, Ron wants you to know that the award for "Most Original Hair Left" went to his cousin Don Massa.

"In fact, he has more hair now than he did then," Ron said referring to Don's full head and beard.

And the least amount of hair award went to Steve Humphreys, former class president.

The mood of the three-day get-together was upbeat and relaxed, a tribute to the recognition that despite the Vietnam war and the hazards of modern life, all 88 members of the class of '64 were still alive.

Ron said, "What was most exciting was the feeling of the reunion.

"A five- or 10-year reunion is too soon. People are getting established. Reunions are less to see people than to impress.

"After 25 years, it's like, hey, we just want to remember people we knew 25 years ago and enjoy their company. It' a whole different attitude."

Mullette said something similar when he briefly turned serious in the midst of the festivities. The reunion was only the third time he had been in Cohasset in the 25 years.

"The four years I spent in Cohasset High School were the happiest in my life until I turned 40.

"You learn things about yourself by then, what's real. You don't try to impress people anymore — except maybe when you come to reunions, ha, ha."

Mullette was elected Most Sincere in 1964; so how could his words be doubted?

Finally, on Sunday a 25-year-old grudge was settled when Carol Grassi Began pushed Mullette off Mill Bridge into the harbor water.

It seems Mullette had pushed Began off that same bridge during Senior Week, instilling in her a 25-year fear of hitting her head and drowning. She was still angry.

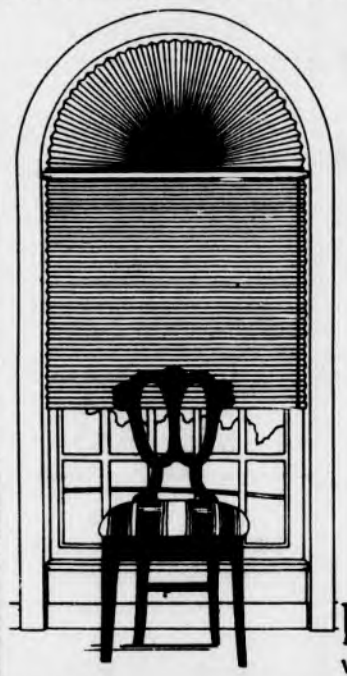
When she told Mullette about her reaction, he was horrified and sportingly invited her to return the insult.

So, while Mullette sat on the bridge, fully dressed, and reading the Sunday paper to boot, Began got a running start across the street and pushed him into the water.

Any lingering demons were expelled, and the reunion of the class of '64 came to a happy end. ■

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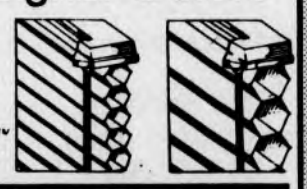


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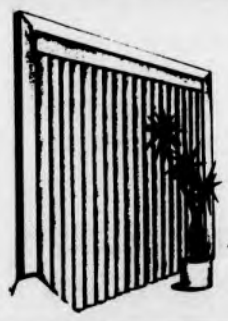
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 44 | Thursday, July 27, 1989 | 50 cents

Grave Study Comm. urged to continue plan despite vote

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Selectmen told the chairman of the Cemetery Study Committee July 24 to meet with other town officials to see if plans for the cemetery can go forward despite a rejection by voters to finance the project.

But they told the chairman of the Milliken/Lillard Study Committee to look for private financing for the project, also defeated at the ballot, which would renovate the town's athletic fields.

Both projects had received support at town meetings, but were defeated at the polls.

Cemetery committee chairman Glenn Pratt said that voters' action was more a statement about where the money would come from, than about support for the project.

Residents voted against a $50,000 debt exclusion for the engineering, plans and specifications for the cemetery.

Pratt asked selectmen to find $13,000 in the town's 1991 budget to pay back the first portion of the $50,000 loan plus interest.

Then in 1992, the cemetery will become self-funding when the sale of graves begins, he said.

"We don't have $13,000, or 13 cents," said selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

But Glenn Pratt said that selectmen must show leadership.

"This isn't a special interest," he said. "It is an obligation and requirement of the town."

The town will run out of graves in 1992, according to the study committee. The new cemetery would provide 5,000 graves when it is completed.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said he did not want to act against the voters, and would not support the project.

"The way the question (on the ballot was worded, Mr. (Glenn) Pratt is exactly right," said selectman Diana Kornet.

But selectman Martha Gjesteby disagreed.

"That ($13,000) will take money from other things we need," said Gjesteby. "We have to go by what the voters say."

"It's not right for the town to treat the citizens to no place to be buried," said Glenn Pratt. "In 1992, there will be no place to be buried. It's a disgrace.

(See page 4)



Children stretch out during a Chinese dance demonstration at the China Arts Camp held last Thursday at the Cohasset Community Center.

Photo by Buzz Wadsworth

School Supt. recommends student athletic fee

No action was taken but the school committee began discussing instituting a student athletic fee of $100 per student per sport. The proposal was made by School Supt. Stephen Hart.

One of the concerns I have is that we insure that funding be available for athletics," Hart said. "We're relying on fundraising, which I have confidence in, but it takes time and I don't want us to be in a position of offering fall sports and then not having money for winter or spring sports.

Hart suggested that the $100 fee be established, but that the amount would be reduced according to the amount of money generated through fundraising.

"That way we can ensure that the athletic program will be run, " Hart said. "And hopefully we'll raise the $25,000 and we can drop the fee back to $35. "

"So then if they don't raise the money, a student who plays three sports will have to pay $300?" asked member Russ Reidy.

"I don't know of any other way," Hart said. "Hopefully we won't have to rely on user fees every year."

Member Ralph Kidder asked if a $100 fee would cover the cost of the athletic program. Hart replied that it would. Hart added that if fundraising were to be conducted during the school year students who had already paid the $100 fee would be reimbursed from a revolving account.

Kidder asked if allowances would be made for families on whom the fee would create a hardship. Hart said that such situations would be "resolved somehow."

Ford said that the fee would "shift the burden appropriately, because the contributors for the fundraiser are primarily parents of students anyway."

Hart said that he felt "positive about the fundraiser. The fee is really an insurance policy, " he said.

The school committee will again discuss the user athletic fee plan during an August meeting.

SHINE outreach senior program clouded by budget cuts

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A husband and wife in their 80s recently moved to Cohasset to live with their son.

The father had a serious illness and needed treatment at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

But the couple had questions about such things as insurance and medical transportation.

That's where the Cohasset Council on Aging came in.

"Through a number of different resources, we got help for them," said council director Kathy Bryanton.

That help came from the SHINE program, an outreach worker and network of information on medical transportation, according to Bryanton.

"Those are the kinds of programs we will lose next June," she said, referring to budget cuts by Gov. Michael Dukakis.

"It's really frustrating," said Bryanton. "There are going to be cutbacks in councils on aging throughout the South Shore and the state.

"It's not just a Cohasset problem. There are going to be cutbacks statewide. There is a crisis in the state, and the most vulnerable people are being hurt.

"The man and woman we helped are very, very independent. But they didn't know where to turn in Cohasset.

"It's not as if they needed a whole lot of help. But they needed access to the proper services."

Bryanton explained that the SHINE (Serving Health Information Needs of Elders) program began in 1986.

"It originated with Sen. William Golden," Bryanton said. "He was interested in getting information to seniors."

Through the efforts of the state Executive Office of Elder Affairs, the program was established to ensure that Massachusetts elders have access to accurate information regarding heath insurance and health care options.

Trained volunteers answer questions over the phone, at the senior center, 3 North Main St., or in senior's homes. Services are free.

Pat Ryan is coordinator of the South Shore program, which is funded by a state grant obtained by Bryanton. Cohasset has three SHINE

(See page 6)

ABORTION
South Look

Town Hall will be open Monday - Friday

Town hall will not be closed to the public one day a week after all.

Selectmen had considered the measure during budget deliberations. They said that with department's shorthanded, employees could use the time to catch up on work.

But at Monday night's selectmen meeting, executive secretary Greg Doyon said that the move will not be necessary.

Doyon said he had a discussion about the proposal with department heads.

"The consensus was not to close on Wednesdays (the day which had been suggested)," said Doyon.

"They said they would be getting more quiet time than they really need," he said.

Doyon added that closing town hall anything less than a full day at town would be too confusing to the public.

Cohasset's week

Robbins chosen as inspector

In a unanimous decision, Hingham selectmen chose to appoint Donald Robbins, the current building inspector in Cohasset, as their new building commissioner, replacing Richard Morgan.

A total of 29 resumes were submitted to selectmen, out of which ten candidates were called for interviews.

Selectmen said they narrowed the pool down to three by last Saturday.

Robbins, was nominated by selectman Kate Mahony, who cited his experience as the current deputy building inspector for Hingham and his position as the chief building inspector for Cohasset.

"I think with his experience, he'll move the town right along," Mahony said.

The nomination was echoed by selectman Edward Lewiecki, who said Robbins' references were excellent.

"He can step right into the job, with his experience," Lewiecki said. "He received some exceedingly high references."

Robbins, who lives in Norwell, said he will accept the appointment, which will commence on August 14. The term will expire in May of 1990.

"This is a natural progression for me," Robbins said. "I've worked in the town, and I think I have plenty of experience."

Robbins will receive $672.10 a week, or $35,082 a year in his new capacity.



Foreign exchange student Sachiko Wakui (right) hops like a rabbit in an American game of charades.

Photo by J.Paul MacDonald

Ledge removal cost reviewed

An official from Sciaba Construction Co. said he will look over the figures and see if any reduction can be made in the cost of ledge removal at the site of the planned transfer station, selectman chairman Burt Pratt said July 24.

Pratt said he expects to receive a response this week after a meeting Monday with Sciaba as well as SEA Consultants, Inc.

The dispute involves a $30,000 discrepancy over the amount of ledge at the site at the Cedar St. Landfill.

SEA Consultants had estimated that 50 cubic yards of ledge would have to be removed at a cost of $5,500.

But there were actually 600 cubic yards at the site, and cost of removal was $60,000.

The discrepancy was the topic of a meeting last week between the health board and selectmen, as well as transfer station committee and representative of SEA Consultants Inc.

About half of the $60,000 was included in the first payment to the contractors, Sciaba Construction Co.

Selectmen also agreed to pay another $34,000 in construction costs, but the final $30,000 for ledge removal was withheld until the matter is resolved.

Selectman Diana Kornet had suggested that the town pay one third of the cost, and SEA pay two thirds.

But SEA contended that it didn't do anything wrong.

Town boards also questioned why boorings for ledge weren't done within the footprint of the $472,000 transfer station.

But Doug Burkhardt, project engineer, said the decision was made to do boorings in areas that were accessible and not heavily wooded.

Kornet said at this week's meeting that SEA should absorb some of the cost as well.

"I came away feeling that Sciaba and SEA will give a little," said Pratt.

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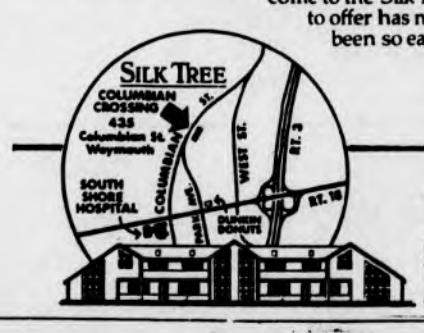
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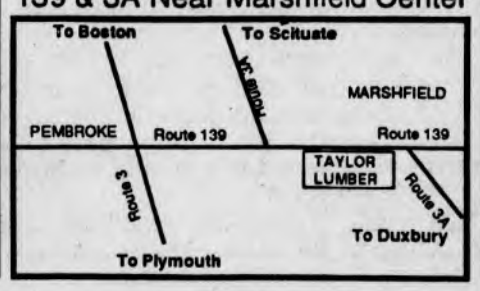
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Cohasset's week

Computer system review

The Board of Water Commissioners has voted to review the computer system requirements in the water department.

In a letter to selectmen, Water Dept. Supt. Ben Curley discussed "excessive operating expenses and less than satisfactory performance" with the current system.

"It is our intention to acquire an in-house system in FY 1991," said Curley. "We will consult with various water works agencies to determine which system which address our needs.

"Please notify us of your intent for computer systems, so that our objectives will be compatible with the goals of other departments."

Interest in regional plan

Norwell's executive secretary said she and possibly others would be interested in talking with Cohasset about regionalization of services.

In a letter to selectmen, Norwell Executive Secretary Annette Sexton acknowledged receipt of a letter from Cohasset's town government structure committee on the possibility of discussing the topic.

"We presently have a long range planning committee reviewing the town government structure as to whether we should be making changes and perhaps they would be interested," said Sexton.

"If not, I would like to discuss such a concept on behalf of the board of selectmen."

Make way for ducklings

A Spring St. resident who has been playing crossing guard to a group of ducks thinks it may be time the town took over that responsibility.

Elizabeth A. Soule has asked the town to erect some "Duck Crossing" signs on Cushing Rd. where the ducks cross, apparently to get something to eat.

Soule said she has directed traffic a few times while the ducks crossed, and watched some near misses.

She said she has heard that "Duck Crossing" signs are more common than one would think.

"Other towns have done similar things," said Soule. "I would hate to see them (the ducks) get killed."

Soule also said that the town should find out what is wrong with the pond which has algae all over it.

"The Hingham Fisheries and Wildlife was going to ask the town to do something about it," said Soule.

"There is obviously a problem there," she said. "The animals can't feed."

Due to the limited amount of money in the sign budget, selectmen should make the decision about a sign, said highway surveyor Harold Litchfield.

"While I sympathize with Miss Soule, the money in this account is needed just to repair and replace our most basic signs," said Litchfield.

"Therefore, should the board approve this request, the money for this sign will have to come from a transfer of funds."

Estimated tax bills coming

Assessor James Lagrotteria told selectmen recently that estimated tax bills will probably be sent out this year.

"We see no other way with the situation with the budget," said Lagrotteria.

He said that the tax rate will be ready to be set in September.

"We have finished revaluation, and expect certification in six to seven days," said Lagrotteria.

Last year's tax rate was $14.63.

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Fri. 28	8:04	1:51	8:20	2:00
Sat. 29	9:08	2:53	9:21	3:00
Sun. 30	10:09	3:53	10:20	3:59
Mon. 31	11:05	4:49	11:11	4:53
Tues. 1	11:53	5:39	---	5:43
Wed. 2	12:01	6:24	12:38	6:29
Thurs. 3	12:45	7:05	1:19	7:15

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by Dr. Debra M.Tranberg
Chiropractor
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Cemetery Study Committee asked to continue project

(Continued from page 1)

"We've known since 1977 that this was coming. Here it is, and I don't believe we can sidestep it."

Gjesteby suggested raising the price of an unused grave which is sold back to the town.

But Peter Laugelle, tree, park and cemetery superintendent, didn't think that was a good solution.

Kornet asked about expanding Beechwood Cemetery, but that idea was not considered economical.

The selectman chairman suggested that Glenn Pratt discuss the matter with the town counsel, town accountant, and executive secretary "to see if there is a viable way to move the project along."

"What do we do with other departments who request money?" asked selectman Rocco Laugelle. "We are cutting police and fire. We just don't have it."

"They'll see if a solution is possible," said Burt Pratt. "They'll see if they can come up with an innovative way to do this and report back to us. It will be a conference between town officials to see if they can come up with an answer that we can't come up with tonight."

"I go along with the committee, but I am resistant to paying $13,000," said Tebbetts.

Gjesteby was opposed to the meeting.

"I would like to see all the debt exclusion articles at the next town meeting," she said.

"You are fun and games," selectman Pratt told Wayne Sawchuk when he approached the board about the $280,000 plans for Milliken/Lillard Field. "The cemetery is serious business. Your project is dead in the water.

"Ordinarily, we would dismiss your committee with a vote of thanks. The board is being very liberal in keeping the committee operating and ideas alive."

Pratt noted that none of the projects will go forward without "passing muster" with the capital budget committee.

Tebbetts said the Milliken/Lillard Field project was ranked eighth out of eight by the capital budget committee.

Sawchuk said he understood residents who didn't want to pay more taxes.

But he said he would like to proceed with the plans in some manner.

"We definitely need more places to play," he said.

"But I don't see how town finances are going to get any better. We are probably going to be bankrupt in five years."

Sawchuk asked selectmen for some direction.

"If there isn't a prayer in the world, then tell us to try raising money privately. Tell me what to do so the committee can go forward."

"Finance the project privately," said Pratt.

Kornet praised the work of the committee, and said its members should see how much money they could raise privately.

"Maybe if you see how much can be raised, you can go to town meeting and ask for the balance," she said.

Pratt also praised the work of the committee.

"It's a darn shame we just can't reach into the till," he said.

Selectmen also gave the committee permission to talk with town counsel about establishing a non-profit corporation to accept donations.

In addition, members accepted Sawchuk's offer of machinery and clay to fix the common pond.



Foreign exchange student Mitsui Tsuboi (left) participates in a Japanese game with her peers on Cohasset Common.

Photo by J.Paul MacDonald

New England Curtains

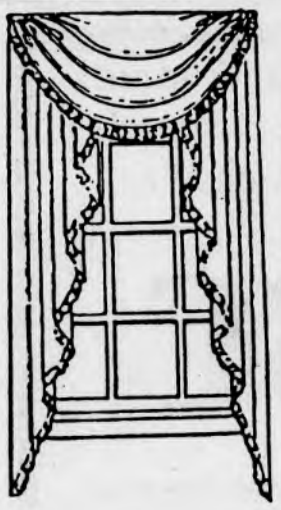
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Cox Estate Planning Comm. to study site use

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

With some organizational tasks completed, the six-member Cox Estate Planning Committee will meet Aug. 16, to study possible municipal uses of the former waterfront home of Jessie Bancroft Cox.

The committee held a brief, initial meeting July 19, and discussed some organizational issues.

At its next meeting, the committee plans to elect its officers, as well as to supply members with information on the property, known as the Oaks.

The estate was recently put up for sale again with a price tag of $3.7 million.

Members of the committee are Rev. Edward Atkinson, minister of First Parish Church, representing the Paul Pratt Library; Paula Knowles, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce; Fritz Pfaffmann, the Harbor Committee; Donald Staszko, the Recreation Commission; Veneta Roebuck, Conservation Commission; and Rob Ralston, member-at-large.

The committee's charge, recently broadened by selectmen, will be to study such things as the preservation of open space, use of the shore line, generation of septage or sewerage, traffic and parking impact, and economic benefit.

The committee will also present a report to selectmen, and advise permit-granting agencies of the town's concerns regarding any proposed uses of the property by a prospective buyer/developer.

The estate was the center of controversy last year when the owners, MTC Associates, III, proposed a marina along the 1,800 feet of water frontage on Cohasset Harbor.

The marina of 90 to 100 boat slips would have been sold as "dockominiums".

In return for town approval, the owners of the property offered to donate the house and grounds to Cohasset officials to use as they saw fit.

MTC Associates would retain ownership of the waterfront for the marina development.

But the plan was rejected by town voters in a special town meeting in December, 1988.

The property is now being marketed by LandVest, the Boston-based luxury real estate broker, in affiliation with Gallery 360 of Cohasset.

Among those who have expressed interest in the property is Konover and Associates, a management and development firm in West Hartford, Conn.

Konover would like to convert the harborside home into residences for the elderly.

At the planning committee's initial meeting last Wednesday, Ralston asked whether the committee would be a "lame duck" if the property were sold.

"I don't think necessarily," said Rev. Atkinson, who explained that unless the buyer wants to use the property as a single family residence, he or she would have to obtain permits from town boards.

"I see us as a little bit of an advisory committee," he said. "We would advise the selectmen what our feelings are. If we kept our eyes on this, our services would be valid whether the property is sold or not."

For the next meeting, members will assemble such things as a deed to the property, variance granted by the town regarding the estate, and a copy of the zoning bylaws.

Beach Street flooding

James and Ann Whelan met with conservation commission members Tuesday to discuss flooding at their property, which they believe is being caused by construction at 153 Beach St., the lot adjacent to their home.

Joseph McLaughlin, of 43 Surry Dr., owns the property at 153 Beach St., where he has recently had a large home built.

Flooding is occurring on the Whelan's property at a site where they recently obtained a successful perc test for proposed construction.

James Whelan said that he believes that water was being pumped from the basement at the McLaughlin property. Commission chairman Jeff Waal said builders allegedly hit water 18 inches below the surface.

Whelan said that his property is flooded now after every rain, although this year has been much drier than average.

"He [McLaughlin] raised the level of his land. First he put in a whole lot of clay. Clay — which water will not penetrate. Then he put loam on top of the clay, and then sod on top of that," Whelan said. "So then he watered the sod there and the water cannot go down so it runs right off."

The Conservation Commission has asked McLaughlin three times to meet with them, Waal said. The first time, McLaughlin said he was going to Vermont, said Waal. The second request drew no response.

Then the commission sent a certified letter which the postal service was unable to deliver to McLaughlin in three attempts. Finally the commission issued an enforcement order which was delivered by a constable.

The commission received a letter from the builders that a new drywell had been installed.

Waal said that a letter would be sent to SITEC Engineering to request a meeting and an on-site inspection of the property, Aug. 1.

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SHINE program funding clouded by state budget woes

(Continued from page 1)

counselors - Joe Buckley, a retired CEO, Eleanor Smith, a retired librarian, and Helen Cody, a retired nurse.

"There is such a need for the SHINE program," said Ryan, who works 15 hours a week, and was hired last September.

"She has done an outstanding job, too," added Bryanton.

From January to March of this year there were 50 requests for information from SHINE counselors, according to Ryan.

"It has been very popular," agreed Bryanton. "It has really taken off."

Counselors make a commitment to volunteer four hours a week for a year, according to Ryan.

"They are really interested in serving the community," said Ryan. "They are asked to come in for four hours, but they do a lot more.

"They are detail-oriented. A lot of people shy away from paper work. But not these people. They just dig right in."

Last year, the council received $13,500 in discretionary grant money which was used for the Ryan's salary and for an outreach worker, Sue Connelly.

"But now that has been vetoed," Bryanton said. "Unless the legislature overrides the governor's veto, we won't see that money again.

"I feel very frustrated. I believe the councils on aging are very cost effective programs. It's taken a long time for the councils on aging to establish programs, to become apparent to people in the community."

Information referrals at Cohasset's senior center have increased three-fold since the center was established in 1986, according to Bryanton.

"We really put a lot of effort into helping people," she said. "We work with the FISH program (which provides transportation to medical appointments and hospitals) and with South Shore Elder Services to do everything we can to make sure needs are met."

Given the financial climate of the state, Ryan said she is not really surprised at the cutbacks.

"Hopefully, this can be resolved," she said.

Sen. Golden and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray have been contacted about the cuts, said Bryanton, and the council has started a postcard campaign.

"A year is time to document the need to our representatives," said Ryan. "We all have a wait and see attitude."

"We don't know what our real options are," continued Bryanton. "The elderly do have a voice in this. Other people might not realize how valuable these programs are, and how many people they reach.

"At the council on aging, we have always tried to educate people to services that are available and to initiate progams we feel will help seniors gain access to better programs."

"As people grow older, their needs change, and the council on aging addresses their needs," said Ryan."The budget cuts directly affect the ability of the council to meet their needs."

In addition to these cutbacks, the council also faces a 10-20 percent reduction in its formula grant money, according to Bryanton.

She attended a meeting on that topic at the Executive Office of Elder Affairs last Friday.

"The money for formula grants has been frozen," she said. Cohasset received about $3,000 in such grants last year.

"We won't know what will happen with that until August," said Bryanton.

The majority of the council's budget comes from the town, she said.

"They have been very supportive of the council on aging," said Bryanton.

In addition, over 125 volunteers give their time to the senior center. But some paid directors are still needed.

The SHINE program would be hard pressed to operate without a director, despite all its volunteers, according to Bryanton.

"You really need to have a professional staff person to make this happen," she said. "You need to have a professional person to keep up with the state and federal regulations, and you have to know what is happening locally.

"You have to be in touch with the Department of Elder Affairs. A volunteer wouldn't necessarily be able to do that."

Bryanton said that her biggest concern is that programs won't be continued.

"The elderly need to have consistency," she said. "It's not fair for them to be put on hold or to have wait."

She noted that last spring, the town's advisory board spoke of the possibility of closing the senior center one day a week. It is open Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

"We really want to try to keep it open five days a week," said Bryanton. "But we'll have to keep it in mind if more cuts are made in the future."

The center also offers such things as exercise programs, walking clubs, craft activities and luncheons. In addition, there are day trips and educational programs.

"It's a meeting place for lots of senior citizens," said Ryan.

About a third of the town's population is made up of senior citizens, according to Bryanton.

She feels it is unfair that 36 percent of the state's elder affairs budget has been cut.

"There have been less cuts in other departments," she said. "The cuts always seem to be to the most vulnerable in the population. We find that very difficult.

"The main thing is that it takes a very small amount of money to keep senior services going," said Bryanton. "People need to realize that it is that type of funding. That same funding needs to be kept in place so that good progams can continue.

"Even if people don't need the council on aging today, they never know when they are going to need it.

"We have had people say, 'you have helped me so much'.

"You can't put a dollar amount on that."

.....

The council on aging needs volunteers to drive a Cohasset man to Waltham Hospital. He needs daily treatment for a month, but drivers can volunteer for one day a week. The family will reimburse the driver for gasoline. To volunteer, call Bryanton at 383-9112.

Litchfield to lead pond repairs

Selectmen voted Monday night, July 24, to appoint highway surveyor Harold Litchfield in charge of repairs at the common pond.

Northeast Gunnite was selected to install the gunnite. That work is scheduled to begin Aug. 15.

Selectmen noted that some work on the pond has already begun.

"Many people have said to me, 'Thank heavens something is happening," said selectmen Diana Kornet.

Work on the pond, which is officially called Meetinghouse Pond, is expected to be completed after the gunnite is installed.



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Rte. 3A site plan appearance noted by planners

By Bill Leitch
Mariner correspondent

Planning board members have strongly affirmed a commitment to work towards improving the appearance of Route 3A.

Referring to architect James Regan's rendering of a metal building proposed by Deltec, Inc. of Pembroke for a current site of Nantasket Pier Marine, Planning Board chairman Alfred Moore said, "I'm not trying to say that your building is ugly, but storage buildings tend to be less than attractive. I realize that it's a storage building, but we're trying very hard to improve the appearance of Route 3A."

Regan and Paul McInnes, both from Deltec, considered possible problems with a proposal by Greg Sandonator, owner of Nantasket Pier Marine, to construct a metal warehouse building at the site to be used primarily for boat storage during winter months.

Board members did not rule out the possibility of a metal building, but said they would wait to learn the recommendations of the Design Review Board.

"Ideally, you'd come back arm in arm with the Design Review Board," said Moore.

Member Daniel Cotton was less enthusiastic.

"I've got to tell you that frankly I don't think they [metal buildings] are very gorgeous or the kind of thing suited for 3A," Cotton said. "I think that metal buildings are great — for an industrial park. But I just don't see Rte. 3A as an industrial park. I'll listen politely to the Design Review Board, but I won't promise that I won't argue with it."

McInnes said that since Sandontor would only be using the building for storage space, it would not be cost-effective to construct a more elaborate building.

"The question for Greg [Sandonator], as it is for everybody, is dollars," McInnes said. "If it gets cost-prohibitive, Greg will stop [with his plans]."

Because some boat sales will be conducted at the site, there was debate about whether the building could be classified as a warehouse.

The issue was the number of parking spaces which would be required. A warehouse requires one space for every 500 square feet of building space, which would mean 15 spaces for the proposed building.

All other buildings, including showrooms, are required by the bylaw to provide one space per 100 square feet, of which one-third may be held in reserve.

This would mean 50 spaces, with land reserved for 25 more.

Regan said that 50 parking spaces would be "excessive" for Sandonator's purposes.

"I, personally, am not in favor of paving everything in sight just so we can all look at asphalt," said Moore. "But it's essential in any event that the maximum [75] spaces be at the very least reserved."

Planning Board members agreed that 15 spaces would be sufficient for the proposed use of the site. Their concern was that in the future, the building may be used for something other than boat storage.

"We don't want to find out five years from now that the boat business has gone bankrupt and we've got a farmer's market in there and no place to park," Moore said.

Cotton said that the board could not approve site plans with the stipulation that the building only be used as a warehouse.

"The problem is that there's nothing to say that this building is going to stay in this particular business. When we accept the building, it's accepted as a highway business building no matter what. And it's perfectly capable of being transformed into a market or something of that sort somewhere down the line, because it's allowed in the area," Cotton said.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson supported Cotton, saying, "You cannot incorporate a use provision into a site. You have to incorporate use provisions in the zoning bylaws."

Henderson added however that the building would have to be renovated in order to be used for something other than a warehouse.

"They're going to have to get site approval again, so that's when you refer it to the building inspector or the appeals board to allow him to hold in reserve 80 percent, rather than one-third, of the required parking spaces.

This would require only 15 spaces to be paved, with land held in reserve for 60 additional spaces. Other board members agreed with this recommendation.

Regan agreed to meet with both the Design Review Board and the appeals board.

Lighthouse contest plans

The Scituate Arts Association will sponsor a "Let's Draw The Lighthouse Contest" for children of all ages.

Ribbons will be awarded and, space permitting, all entries will be hung in front of the Gallery on Front Street during the Chamber of Commerce's Heritage Days Weekend, August 4, 5 and 6.

The Cedar Point Lighthouse, one of Scituate's most charming historic sites, has been drawn, painted, sculpted and photographed by professional and amateur artists from around the world.

Entries must not be framed and must be no smaller than 12" x 16" and no larger than 16" x 20".

First-, second- and third-place ribbons will be awarded in three age categories: 0-10 years, 11-18, and 19+ , A special ribbon will be awarded for most unusual viewpoint.

There is no entry fee and contestants may submit multiple entries.

Artists are requested to print their name and age on the front of the entry and their address and phone number on the back.

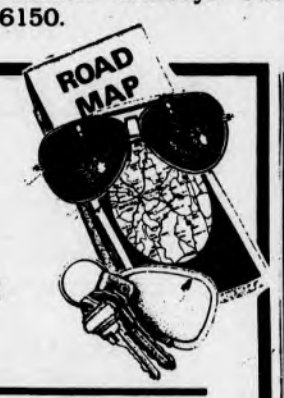
Drawings should be dropped off at the gallery before Friday, August 1, at 5 p.m.

The Scituate Arts Association Gallery at 131 Front Street in Scituate Harbor is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. For information, call (617) 545-6150.

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around town

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□ Congratulations to **Jim** and **Carole Runy** from **Rick Grassie.**

□ Hard work is ahead for the following ladies, and they are sure to love it! The new board members of the Community Garden Club are: **Rosie Dole,** president; **Barbara Christensen,** first vice president; **Noel Manion,** second vice president; **Annette Seehen,** treasurer; **Margaret Smart,** secretary, and **Mary Harrington,** corresponding secretary.

□ A concerned Cohasset resident called last week, talking about the trash situation in our downtown. It has been an eyesore, she said, and wondered if it wouldn't be worthwhile to have a beautification committee to help organize trash pickup and make it look as beautiful as it should be. One comment that she did make was how much nicer it has been looking lately between Cohasset News and the Natural Health Food Store. Everyone should do their part too, pick up your litter and place it in one of the bins that are placed around the downtown. I see them being emptied every morning by the town departments.

□ An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment, has been issued by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This agency operates the volunteer service out of a "hot line" headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham.

Towns covered by the service include Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

For further information call the Hersey House, 749-2535 or the Unit Office, (617) 341-4210.

"These are really missions of mercy," Mrs. Housman states. "Our volunteers find it very rewarding and very much appreciated by patients, most of whom have no other way to get to hospitals for the daily treatments."

□ Happy Birthday to **Clark!**

□ Moms, if you missed out on tickets for the morning performances of the Thursday "kiddie show," don't despair! They will be having afternoon shows for all of the remaining performances, and they aren't all sold out. The whole audience loves the shows, so don't miss out.

□ Happy birthday to **Jamie Roy!**

□ There was a reminder last week in the *Mariner,* and one that is worthy of repeating . . . don't forget to "Shop Cohasset," it is easy, there are grand things around, and you don't have to go miles to get what you want. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce even has a phone line for the "confused" shopper that doesn't know what to buy for a gift! Call them at 383-1010.

□ Did any Cohasset "Yaz fans" go to his induction into the Hall of Fame? If so, call me, would love to write about it with a Cohasset viewpoint!

That's the news for this week, please call me with your newsy item.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jessica Baker goes down the slide at the new Osgood School play complex.

Photo by J. Paul MacDonald



Brendan Ford samples the slide at Osgood School.

Photo by J.Paul MacDonald

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School Committee outlines goals

By Bill Leitch
Mariner corresponedent

The School Committee this week outlined their goals for the next year with an emphasis toward expanding and increasing the efficiency of the Cohasset school system in terms of educational quality, accountability and innovative use of resources.

School Committee Barbara Bliss outlined five objectives for the coming school year. They are:

• To review and revitalize the curriculum. Dr. Thomas Whalen former superintendent in Brockton and Weston hired to conduct a study on the school system, recommended the establishment of a curriculum council and exposing the curriculum to periodic audits by members of the school system, the community, and the educational field.

• To strengthen the professional development of faculty members for recognition, development and evaluation activities. Bliss cited a need to re-examine the evaluation process. She said that a process was needed to provide greater differentiation between faculty members in these times of unfortunate staff reductions." Committee members agreed that the current evaluation mechanism is insufficient.

• To strengthen administrative effectiveness and efficiency. The committee said they would encourage administrators to present their goals and to record periodic progress reports.

• To determine the best use of school facilities. Bliss noted that this would include the development of a five-year capital outlay plan. as well as addressing issues raised by members of the community, such as regionalization and the best use of space.

• To further develop community support. Bliss said that it is vital that the school system strive to encourage the continued support of those townspeople already involved and to generate support from those "who are sort of on the fence."

She added that the committee intends to examine the development of a communications tool, such as a newsletter or periodic forums. She said that the committee would also consider conducting a survey of residents to obtain their input on the school system.

"We need to get the message out that we are a good school system but that we will not remain that way for very long without further overrides," Bliss said. "We can be better, but we may need more than just very minor overrides, which is what I consider we just had." Member Christopher Ford agreed that the school committee needed to communicate more effectively with the community.

"I think a lot of people felt that we didn't communicate what was really happening last year as well as we could have," said Ford. "We have to be prepared to communicate not just at override time or at election time, but to make an ongoing effort to communicate and to be available as speakers."

School Committee reappoints staff

The following school administrators were reappointed by the school committee for the 1989-1990 school year: John Creamer, Principal, Joseph Osgood School; Kenneth Ekberg, Principal, Deer Hill School; Mary Ellen Gallagher*, Principal Junior/Senior High School; John DeLorenzo*, Assistant Principal, Junior/Senior High School; John Leary, Director of Guidance, Junior/Senior High School.

*To tenure

The following teachers were reappointed for 1989-90 by the school committee:

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School

Mary Babaian, Elizabeth Beatson, Joseph Bouchard, John Buckley, Jr. to 3rd year, Virginia Burbank, Clark Chatterton, Kenneth Cisneros, Gale Civale, Frances Cronin, Kearin Dunn, Florence Ely, Ronald Emmons, Samuel Erbe, Joseph Federico, Colleen Foley to 3rd year, George Fortin, James Franey, Michael Gill and Stephen Gilmartin.

Paul Hogan, Nancy Kealey, Donald Kelly, William Kite, Doris Lahage, Maureen Lalumiere, Edwin Leach, Edward Leary, Colleen Lucas, Edward MacDermott, Bryan Marks, Paul Narkiewicz, F. Joseph Neundorf, Scott Newkirk to 3rd year, Thomas O'Neil, John Packard, Anne Porter, Donald Reade, Marie Schleiff, Dennis Walsh, Marilyn Watson, Jo-Ellen Wood, Dorothy Wondolowski and Patricia Wunschel.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

Joseph Becker, Genevieve Brown, Joan Cassiani, Elizabeth Cisneros, Frank Deakin, Pauline Gallagher, Dennis Kuntz, Raymond Levine, John MacInnis, Joann Magoun, Dorothy McDonald, Marjorie Murphy, Patricia Murphy to tenure, Suzanne Parker to 3rd year, Bette Rega, Lawrence Shultz, Patricia Sullivan and Katherine Whitley.

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

Maureen Alcott, Marian Atkinson to tenure, Robin Balch to tenure, Susan Baush, Faith Maloney, Ruth Clark, Rosalie Collins, Marie Davis to tenure, Marilyn D'Angelo, Delia DiBenedetto, Jean Free, Dorothy Montouri, Sharon Moody to 3rd year, Marie Price, Shirley Tewksbury and Denise Yess.

PSO calendar underway

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PTO) has begun on the School Calendar for 1989-90. Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Sharon Webber at 383-0631 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1988-89 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Final band concert

The Cohasset Recreation Department's final Band Concert of the 1989 season, will be held on the Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard P. Whitmarsh. Concerts are free and are provided through the generosity of the South Shore Player house associates, Inc. and Brockton Federation of Musicians.

Please bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on and it remains a good idea to have insect repellent available from time to time.

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around town

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□ **"Mucka" McNeill** was spotted around town last weekend. He is teaching school in Texas, likes his work a lot; Mike as a fifth grade teacher, knowing how much he liked kiddos, is a good thought to hold on to.

□ Congratulations to **Jim** and **Carole Runy** from **Rick Grassie.**

□ Hard work is ahead for the following ladies, and they are sure to love it! The new board members of the Community Garden Club are: **Rosie Dole,** president; **Barbara Christensen,** first vice president; **Noel Manion,** second vice president; **Annette Seehen,** treasurer; **Margaret Smart,** secretary, and **Mary Harrington,** corresponding secretary.

□ A concerned Cohasset resident called last week, talking about the trash situation in our downtown. It has been an eyesore, she said, and wondered if it wouldn't be worthwhile to have a beautification committee to help organize trash pickup and make it look as beautiful as it should be. One comment that she did make was how much nicer it has been looking lately between Cohasset News and the Natural Health Food Store. Everyone should do their part too, pick up your litter and place it in one of the bins that are placed around the downtown. I see them being emptied every morning by the town departments.

□ An urgent appeal for volunteer drivers to take South Shore cancer patients to hospitals for treatment, has been issued by the South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society.

This agency operates the volunteer service out of a "hot line" headquarters in the Hersey House, Hingham.

Towns covered by the service include Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth.

For further information call the Hersey House, 749-2535 or the Unit Office, (617) 341-4210.

"These are really missions of mercy," Mrs. Housman states. "Our volunteers find it very rewarding and very much appreciated by patients, most of whom have no other way to get to hospitals for the daily treatments."

□ Happy Birthday to **Clark!**

□ Moms, if you missed out on tickets for the morning performances of the Thursday "kiddie show," don't despair! They will be having afternoon shows for all of the remaining performances, and they aren't all sold out. The whole audience loves the shows, so don't miss out.

□ Happy birthday to **Jamie Roy!**

□ There was a reminder last week in the *Mariner*, and one that is worthy of repeating . . . don't forget to "Shop Cohasset," it is easy, there are grand things around, and you don't have to go miles to get what you want. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce even has a phone line for the "confused" shopper that doesn't know what to buy for a gift! Call them at 383-1010.

□ Did any Cohasset "Yaz fans" go to his induction into the Hall of Fame? If so, call me, would love to write about it with a Cohasset viewpoint!

That's the news for this week, please call me with your newsy item.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Jessica Baker goes down the slide at the new Osgood School play complex.

Photo by J. Paul MacDonald



Brendan Ford samples the slide at Osgood School.

Photo by J.Paul MacDonald

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School Committee outlines goals

By Bill Leitch
Mariner corresponedent

The School Committee this week outlined their goals for the next year with an emphasis toward expanding and increasing the efficiency of the Cohasset school system in terms of educational quality, accountability and innovative use of resources.

School Committee Barbara Bliss outlined five objectives for the coming school year. They are:

• To review and revitalize the curriculum. Dr. Thomas Whalen former superintendent in Brockton and Weston hired to conduct a study on the school system, recommended the establishment of a curriculum council and exposing the curriculum to periodic audits by members of the school system, the community, and the educational field.

• To strengthen the professional development of faculty members for recognition, development and evaluation activities. Bliss cited a need to re-examine the evaluation process. She said that a process was needed to provide greater differentiation between faculty members in these times of unfortunate staff reductions." Committee members agreed that the current evaluation mechanism is insufficient.

• To strengthen administrative effectiveness and efficiency. The committee said they would encourage administrators to present their goals and to record periodic progress reports.

• To determine the best use of school facilities. Bliss noted that this would include the development of a five-year capital outlay plan. as well as addressing issues raised by members of the community, such as regionalization and the best use of space.

• To further develop community support. Bliss said that it is vital that the school system strive to encourage the continued support of those townspeople already involved and to generate support from those "who are sort of on the fence."

She added that the committee intends to examine the development of a communications tool, such as a newsletter or periodic forums. She said that the committee would also consider conducting a survey of residents to obtain their input on the school system.

"We need to get the message out that we are a good school system but that we will not remain that way for very long without further overrides," Bliss said. "We can be better, but we may need more than just very minor overrides, which is what I consider we just had." Member Christopher Ford agreed that the school committee needed to communicate more effectively with the community.

"I think a lot of people felt that we didn't communicate what was really happening last year as well as we could have," said Ford. "We have to be prepared to communicate not just at override time or at election time, but to make an ongoing effort to communicate and to be available as speakers."

School Committee reappoints staff

The following school administrators were reappointed by the school committee for the 1989-1990 school year: John Creamer, Principal, Joseph Osgood School; Kenneth Ekberg, Principal, Deer Hill School; Mary Ellen Gallagher*, Principal Junior/Senior High School; John DeLorenzo*, Assistant Principal, Junior/Senior High School; John Leary, Director of Guidance, Junior/Senior High School.

*To tenure

The following teachers were reappointed for 1989-90 by the school committee:

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School

Mary Babaian, Elizabeth Beatson, Joseph Bouchard, John Buckley, Jr. to 3rd year, Virginia Burbank, Clark Chatterton, Kenneth Cisneros, Gale Civale, Frances Cronin, Kearin Dunn, Florence Ely, Ronald Emmons, Samuel Erbe, Joseph Federico, Colleen Foley to 3rd year, George Fortin, James Franey, Michael Gill and Stephen Gilmartin.

Paul Hogan, Nancy Kealey, Donald Kelly, William Kite, Doris Lahage, Maureen Lalumiere, Edwin Leach, Edward Leary, Colleen Lucas, Edward MacDermott, Bryan Marks, Paul Narkiewicz, F. Joseph Neundorf, Scott Newkirk to 3rd year, Thomas O'Neil, John Packard, Anne Porter, Donald Reade, Marie Schleiff, Dennis Walsh, Marilyn Watson, Jo-Ellen Wood, Dorothy Wondolowski and Patricia Wunschel.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

Joseph Becker, Genevieve Brown, Joan Cassiani, Elizabeth Cisneros, Frank Deakin, Pauline Gallagher, Dennis Kuntz, Raymond Levine, John MacInnis, Joann Magoun, Dorothy McDonald, Marjorie Murphy, Patricia Murphy to tenure, Suzanne Parker to 3rd year, Bette Rega, Lawrence Shultz, Patricia Sullivan and Katherine Whitley.

JOSEPH OSGOOD SCHOOL

Maureen Alcott, Marian Atkinson to tenure, Robin Balch to tenure, Susan Baush, Faith Maloney, Ruth Clark, Rosalie Collins, Marie Davis to tenure, Marilyn D'Angelo, Delia DiBenedetto, Jean Free, Dorothy Montouri, Sharon Moody to 3rd year, Marie Price, Shirley Tewksbury and Denise Yess.

PSO calendar underway

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PTO) has begun on the School Calendar for 1989-90. Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Sharon Webber at 383-0631 or send a postcard to PSO, Box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1988-89 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Final band concert

The Cohasset Recreation Department's final Band Concert of the 1989 season, will be held on the Cohasset Common at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 15.

Performing will be the 30 piece South Shore Concert Band, directed by Richard P. Whitmarsh. Concerts are free and are provided through the generosity of the South Shore Player house associates, Inc. and Brockton Federation of Musicians.

Please bring either lawn chairs or blankets to sit on and it remains a good idea to have insect repellent available from time to time.

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Editorial

The plain truth

Lately, we have been hearing and reading about the state budget mess which in the last few weeks has resulted in a state income tax hike for all of us and upcoming community cuts in town spending.

And we ask: Is all of this necessary?

State officials and legislators are running around now like a group of chickens, with no heads. Where were they a year ago when Citizens for Limited Taxation and state Rep. John Flood predicted we would be in dire financial shape?

Gov. Mike Dukakis and fellow legislators called them "naysayers," and predictors of doom.

Just how ludicrous the whole situation is is summed up in a news telecast of interviews with Senate Ways and Means Chairman Patricia McGovern and Senate President Billy Bulger.

McGovern said state leaders should meet with Wall Street bond officials in New York to tell them everything in Massachusetts is fine and Massachusett's financial ship is in order.

Bulger is seen smiling through the whole interview saying the tax debate is a good discussion because the people will justify that everything has been done to cut spending before taxes are approved.

First of all, how can Sen. McGovern be so naive to state the Wall Street bond rate setters will be convinced the state's financial house will be in order when no one can agree in the State House how to solve the financial mess.

As one of the top leaders in this state, how could Billy Bulger sit by and allow this financial chaos to occur.

One author wrote a book about England's unpreparedness for World War II entitled, *While England Slept*. How appropriate this is for Massachusetts legislators, House and Senate leaders and the governor to label this book, "While Massachusetts Slept."

Most everyone stuck their head in the sand last year when Gov. Dukakis ran for president. No one wanted to hear the bad financial news. Blame it on the press, blame it on Barbara Anderson, director of Citizens for Limited Taxation but don't blame it on the governor.

The cities and towns and the state's residents are now paying for the legislative inaction. This should not be forgotten when the next election comes along.

The resulting state budget cuts are obviously done to create the biggest human cry so legislators will be forced to approve a permanent tax hike.

Cut city and town aid so that teachers, police officers, firefighters and public works personnel will be laid off. Close half of the state registry offices, cut human services and services for the elderly.

How convenient a human cry for a permanent state tax hike.

Here are a few suggestions for budget cuts which we feel are relatively painless.

1. Eliminate the Metropolitan District Commission and or consolidate it with other state agencies.

2. Eliminate for this year repairs to the U.S.S. Constitution, any museums planned for western Mass and any other cultural program which could be postponed for better times.

3. Cut all public relations staff to the bare bones. The wrong type of positions are being cut. Why not cut any relative of a legislator who is on a public payroll, especially a highly paid one?

4.Follow Sen. Bill Golden's suggestion to establish a sunset commission which would require a department to justify its existence rather than to continue on ad infinitum.

We don't think the legislature needs the private sector to come in and examine the budget. Common sense and listening to constituents should be sufficient for a legislator to make the right financial decision.

But above all, each legislator should get his or her head out of the political quicksand and start listening to other financial forecasters other than the governor's people. They have been wrong in every financial prediction to date.

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.

The importance of Minot's Ledge

By David Wadsworth
Senior Cohasset Historical Society Curator

Outer Minot's Ledge, some two miles at sea off the Cohasset shore, forms the apex of a large triangular area of small islands and submerged ledges called by seafarers the "Cohasset Rocks."

During the great Age of Sail of the 18th and 19th centuries the Cohasset Rocks were a formidable obstacle and treacherous hazard to sailing vessels of all sizes from the smallest to the largest, and posed a constant danger to vessels entering the approaches to Boston Harbor.

During that time dozens of shipwrecks occurred along the coast and many voyagers lost their lives within sight of Cohasset's shores.

In the decade of the 1840's, in an effort to reduce the number of shipwrecks at the Cohasset Rocks, and to save lives of ocean travellers, the U.S. Lighthouse Establishment decided to build an ocean lighthouse at Outer Minot's Ledge.

The first Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was completed in late 1849 and first showed its beacon in early 1850.

Just 15 months later the storm-battered lighthouse at Outer Minot's fell into the sea, carrying with it its two Keepers, Joseph Antoine and Joseph Wilson of Cohasset.

The first Minot's Light fell on the night of April 16-17, 1851 in a violent northeast storm historians now identify as the "Lighthouse Gale."

Almost immediately it was decided that a second, and stronger, lighthouse structure should be built at the same location. The second Minot's Ledge Light was to be of granite, with interlocking stone blocks of sufficient strength to withstand the onslaught of the stormy sea. Work began on the new light in 1855 and it was completed in 1860.

The beacon at Outer Minot's Ledge showed for the first time in September of that year. During the time between the fall of the first light and completion of the second nearly a decade later, the Cohasset rocks were to be marked by a government lightship or "light vessel" moored near the ledge at Outer Minot's.

The first light vessel at the site was an interim boat, to serve until the arrival of a government lightship.

Scarcely 24 hours after the ill-fated lighthouse collapsed, the Boston tugboat "R.B. Forbes" took up its station near the ledge.

"R.B. Forbes" remained at Minot's from April 18 until May 22, 1851, showing a beacon from its mast.

April 22 an official government vessel arrived to take up permanent station at the ledge. It was a veteran light vessel, called "Light Boat N" in official records, but unofficially called "Old Brandywine."

The wooden-hulled ship of some 72 feet length had been built in 1823 at New York, and had served for 27 years at sea on the Brandywine Shoals station in Delaware Bay.

"Old Brandywine" had been fitted with two powerful oil lanterns, one 42 feet and the other 45 feet above water, while serving at Brandywine Shoal, but for its duty at Outer Minots it carried one powerful lantern 25 feet above the ocean. It also carried a large hand-operated fog bell of 450 pounds.

Light Boat N, "Old Brandywine" was to serve at Outer Minot's Ledge from 1851 to 1854, and Coast Guard records show that its Master, or "Keeper" during that time was Capt. Joseph Battles of Cohasset, who married in 1854 Hepsibah, daughter of Cohasset Deep Sea Captain John Wilson.

During 1854, a new, larger and more seaworthy light vessel was constructed to replace the aging veteran "Old Brandywine." Designated only as vessel "LV7" the new lightship was built by shipwright J.M. Hood of Somerset.

Destined for the storm-wracked station at Outer Minot's, LV7 was made of live oak and hard pine, with copper and iron fastenings. Schooner-rigged, it measured 98' 5" in length and weighed 142 tons. The new Minot's Ledge Light Vessel carried two oil lanterns each having a polished reflector of 12" diameter. The beacons were 41 1/2 feet above the water.

Atop its twin masts, LV7 also mounted two prominent "day marks" of large size, and on its deck there was a hand-operated fog bell of 500 pounds. Initially the vessel's hull was painted a cream color, with large black letters spelling the name of its station.

"Minot's Ledge." Light Vessel LV7 was to serve at stormy Outer Minot's station from Nov. 3, 1854 to Nov. 15, 1860 following completion of the nearby lighthouse on the ledge. With the lighting of the 90 foot high lighthouse lantern the interim lightship station near the ledge was discontinued.

Of the two light vessels serving at Minot's Ledge, the first, "Old Brandywine," went to Cape Cod's Cross Rip Lightship Station in 1855, then to Five Fathom Bank off the New Jersey shore until being honorably retired from service in 1859. LV7 moved from Outer Minot's to Vinyard Sound where it remained for the next 15 years. Eventually the sturdy vessel was taken out of service in 1909, closing a long career at sea.

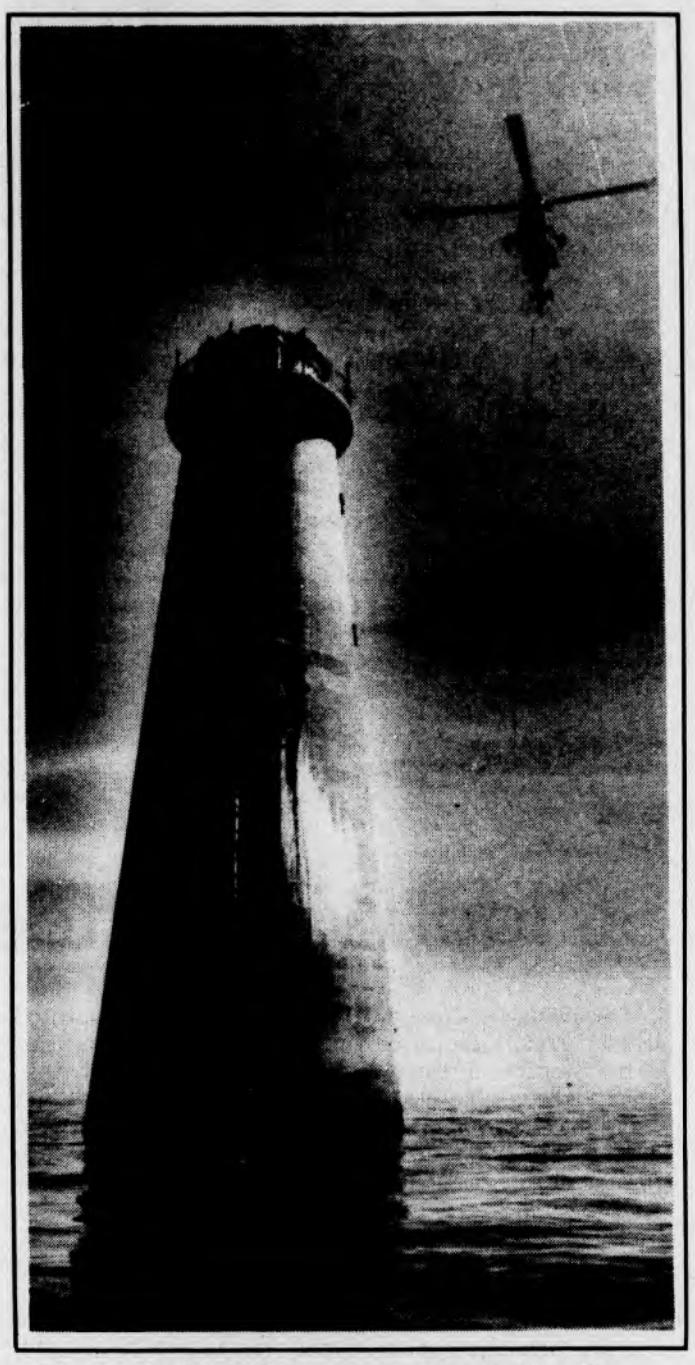
The exact location of the Minot's Ledge Lightship Station is given as having been at 42 degrees 17.0 North Latitude, 70 degrees 45.6 West Longitude, or about eight tenths of a mile almost due north and to seaward of the ledge itself.

After the removal of the second Minot's Ledge Light Vessel 34 years would pass before another lightship appeared off Cohasset's shores.

In 1894 the bright red hull of the new Boston Light Vessel could be seen for the first time, to the north of the old station at Minot's and further away, but clearly visible to watchers ashore as well as to mariners at sea.

Light vessels were to serve on the Boston station for the next 80 years before the last was replaced by a modern automated buoy.

Today there are no light vessels remaining in service in the coastal waters of the United States, for the removal of the last Nantucket lightship a few years ago ended the long era of the "light boats" almost two centuries after its beginnings.



The historic and newly renovated Minot's Light will be re-dedicated by the U.S. Coast Guard and the Cohasset Historical Society in an August ceremony.

Photo by Alan Chapman

Relighting the Lighthouse

The United States Coast Guard District Office in Boston has confirmed a date for relighting of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.

Following its two year restoration project, the lighthouse will be lit Sunday, Aug. 20.

During the summer of 1987 the entire upper section of the famous offshore lighthouse was removed prior to reconstruction of the structure's topmost granite-walled room, the "Watch Room".

Last year saw new granite blocks, near-duplicates of the original stone, assembled atop the 90 foot high tower.

This summer marks the completion of the restoration project, with final finishwork completed to interior and exterior of the lighthouse.

Original copper and bronze parts of the light's dome, railings, lifeboat davits, globe and spire have been refitted as they originally were, and the appearance of the lighthouse has resumed its familiar and unique form.

Originally constructed in 1855 to 1860, the granite tower, some 114 feet in height to the top of its spire, had withstood fierce Atlantic ocean gales and storm-tossed seas for more than a century and a quarter before requiring its first large scale renovation.

Minot's top now has been reassembled, and the reconstruction project, the first major repair made since the 1860's, has approached completion. The lantern, when relighted, will show the familiar characteristic signal pattern 1 - 4 - 3.

The Coast Guard in cooperation with Cohasset's historical organizations, hopes to mark the relighting of the lantern with appropriate ceremony at Government Island, site of the former Shore Station Facility for the lighthouse, Sunday, Aug. 20. Further details about the planned event will be announced soon.

Foreign Exchange students share cultural experiences

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A Japanese teenager said that Americans are as friendly and kind as she thought they would be.

A young man from France commented that there are more rules and regulations for teenagers in his country.

Those were some of the reflections shared by about 20 exchange students from those two countries during a get-together Monday afternoon in Cohasset.

They are the guests of host families in the area.

The students, all of whom speak some English, got to know each other as they sat under the shade of a tree across from Second Congregational Church.

They chatted about differences and similarities in their countries, such as the role of women, as well as their impressions of the United States.

Patty Epstein of Cohasset is coordinating the visit of the 14 Japanese students, 18 to 22 years old.

Lee Jenkins, also a Cohasset resident, is in charge of placements for the 14 French students, 13 to 17 years old.

"If anyone in town is interested in taking the students on a field trip, or in sharing an interest, they are always welcome," noted Jenkins.

The Japanese students, who arrived July 16, will stay for four weeks.

The French students came here July 20, and will stay for three weeks.

Activities will include such things as visits to local historic and cultural sites, as well as parties and sports events.



These French students are visiting Cohasset through a summer cultural exchange program.

Photos by J.Paul MacDonald

The Cultural Exchange Institute (CHI), a non-profit educational exchange program, has brought Japanese exchange students to the South Shore for the past nine years.

The French students are visiting through a summer cultural exchange program with Cohasset's sister city, Souppes sur Loing.

Visiting from France are: Marine Parmelan, Jean Clair Ballot, Florian Prevost, Julie Pepin, Fanny Drouet, Leslie Drouet, Jean Guillaume Mathiaut, Anne-Sophie Barbier, Carole Pietri, Germain Drouet, all from Souppes sur Loing; Gaelle Longchambon, Avon; Bruce Vandellos, Yerres; Cecille Prudhomme, Aillant S/Tholon; and Nadeqe Dine, Paris.



These 14 Japanese students will stay on the South Shore for four weeks, thanks to the Cultural Exchange Institute.

Chamber of Commerce news: Future of the schools

By Paul Knowles
Publicity chairman

June 28, Cohasset voters joined thousands of Massachusetts townspeople in grappling with the issue of a Proposition 2 1/2 override vote.

And, like the vast majority of Towns, Cohasset said "enough is enough." For whatever individual reasons, the people in our Commonwealth are sending a solid message to their towns, cities, and state governments. "You can't get blood out of a stone," as the old adage says. People can no longer afford huge property tax increases to pay for skyrocketing school and municipal budgets.

Housing costs are too high; rents and mortgages are consuming ever increasing portions of individual and business budgets.

Food, clothing, necessities are pinching everyone's pocketbooks. Changes, drastic changes, in municipal thinking and planning are needed; and they are needed now. The voters have spoken.

To that end, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a panel discussion Sept. 13 at Hugo's Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor, to discuss our schools and where they are heading.

Our school budget consumes a tremendous amount of our yearly tax revenue, and needs more every year. In a year when Hull schools are funding many athletic programs with private funding, when Avon and Holbrook school systems are seriously discussing combining their schools, and Cohasset is facing teacher layoffs and program cuts, we feel that it is time for the taxpayers to take the initiative and have their say in school planning.

So we are asking for your help.

School Supt. Steve Hart and School Committee members Barbara Bliss and Chris Ford have graciously agreed to meet with us and all Cohasset Townspeople to answer your questions and share with us their views.

Our topic will be "Cohasset Schools — the next five years," and we are asking for your input. All questions will be submitted to the panel in advance, in order that they may have all of the facts, figures, and information at their finger tips on the night of Sept. 13.

Therefore, we will need all of your questions in to us by Aug. 25. Please give this some thought. If, like many of us, you have had thoughts or questions about our schools and/or school budget, that haven't been answered to your satisfaction during town meeting; if you have an idea that you believe should be considered; if you have a concern that hasn't been addressed adequately — write it down.

No names are necessary, as all questions will be posed anonymously to the panel.

Your questions can be dropped off at Cards and Shards, Goodale Insurance Agency, or Kimball's Motor Inn, or mailed to "Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 336, Cohasset, MA 02025." Just mark the envelope "Schools."

Please don't wait for someone else to ask the questions that concern you. We all know that never works. We are talking about your schools, your tax money, and your town's input; and please join us Sept. 13, 6:30 p.m., at Hugo's Restaurant, to hear the answers. And, of course, admission is free.

Heritage Days bluefish tourney

On Sunday, Aug. 6 (rain date Aug. 13), a Bluefish Tournament will be held — fish may be caught from the shore or boats. Participants must register prior to Aug. 6.

Places of registration are: harbormaster's office, information booth (Cole Parkway), James Landing Marina, Scituate Harbor (O'Neil's) Marina, Trask Tackle Company, Welch Company Marina, and Young's Boat Yard.

Fees are $7 for over 16 years of age, and $5 for 16 and under. Prizes will be awarded in each age group as follows: $75 for the largest fish and $30 for the second largest. The fish weigh-in will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. on Aug. 6, at the Morrill Memorial Bandstand, Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor.

For further information call Gordon Price, 545-0792, 7141.

'Nice Race' spirit common in Hingham Bay Jr. Regatta

By Margie Kelley
Mariner staff

"We had two boats finishing one of today's races on the line, neck and neck. They were very close. When one finally overtook the other, the skipper of the beaten boat said to the winners, "nice race." That spirit is why this regatta means alot to me."

Those were the words of Brian McPherson, co-chairman of the ninth annual Hingham Bay Junior Regatta, held last week at the Hingham Yacht Club.

Approximately 228 teenagers from yacht and sailing clubs along the North and South shores gathered at the yacht club for two days of friendly competition in the sailing event, which has been gaining in popularity over the last few years.

Despite the overcast skies, McPherson, said this year's event drew the most competitors in its nine year history, with sailors from Winchester, Medford, Winthrop, Squantum, Plymouth, and Weymouth.

Hingham, Hull, and Cohasset yacht clubs, and the Lincoln Sailing Club were also well represented.

"This is the biggest gathering of turnabouts anywhere," said Hugh Divine, another program coordinator.

Divine said the purpose of the event is to bring kids together and have fun while hopefully improving skills.

"It's kids meeting kids from all around," he said. "It's the attitude about the whole thing. The kids have a ball."

"It's my favorite two days of the summer," Divine continued. "The kids are competitive, and they're friendly, and they have a good time."

The two-day regatta featured five series of races, as well as a cookout and a dance. An awards ceremony was held Friday afternoon, after the fifth and final race series was completed.

Four boat classes, consisting of N-10 Turnabouts, Lasers, Duplins, and 420's were featured in the junior competition, which was open to any sailor between the ages of 10 and 16 years old.

A first, second, and third prize was awarded for each of the four boat classes, and two special awards were given to the sailors with overall racing excellence.

Fourteen year-old Samantha Drohan, of the Hingham Yacht Club, won the highest honor of the Regatta, when she was awarded the Thomas E. Curtis Jr. Trophy.

The trophy, which was presented to Drohan by Thomas Curtis Sr., is awarded to the skipper who demonstrates racing excellence as well as a good attitude and composure during the two-day event.

The Curtis trophy is considered the highest award of the regatta, and is given in memory of

(See page 13)

Norman Swain victorious in 'grudge match'

Norman Swain Painting defeated the Red Lion Inn 7-6 in a celebrated grudge match between two Cohasset team entries in the Scituate-Cohasset Men's League softball action recently.

The game featured last minute heroics by "Vinnie" from Weymouth who lofted a sacrifice fly for the winning run in Norman Swain's victory.

David "Lefty" Patrolia pitched seven strong innings to pick up the win.

According to Norman Swain's Rick Barrow, it probably was the most enjoyable softball game to date. "It was a close game right from the very beginning." About 30 people packed the Central School field in Scituate to watch the game.

The game meant a lot to both teams' players. Four players jumped from the Norman Swain team to the Red Lion Inn squad at the beginning of the season.

Norman Swain's hitting star was Peter McGee who had two hits. Each team member also had a hit during the contest.

For the Red Lion Inn, shortstop Billy Kurtz played exceptionally well, saving many a hit from going into the outfield.

In regular season play, Norman Swain is 8-4 and in fourth place in league play (Division II). The Red Lion Inn is in sixth place in Division I. Both teams will not play each other again until the playoffs.

Little League post-season play continues in the heat

Cohasset Little League Summer Program is continuing during July.

The 10 year olds and under have a record of 6 wins and 5 losses in the North River Tournament.

In two games with Duxbury, Cohasset won both 15-8 and 13-4. Joey Magner and Taylor Devin pitched the first game and Sean Norris and Kevin Duffy shared the duties of catcher.

Batting in runs for Cohasset were pitcher Joey Magner, second baseman Justin Buckley, center fielder Burke Davis, first baseman Greg Bilton and designated hitter Paul Michael Quinton.

In the second game with Duxbury, Matt Lewis was the winning pitcher and Doug Cameron did a great job catching. Hitting well for Cohasset were first baseman Greg Bilton, third baseman Joey Magner and center fielder Sean Norris.

Cohasset suffered disappointing losses to Hanson 23-4, Carver 20-3, East Bridgewater 18-0, Plymouth 16-2 and Scituate 15-6.

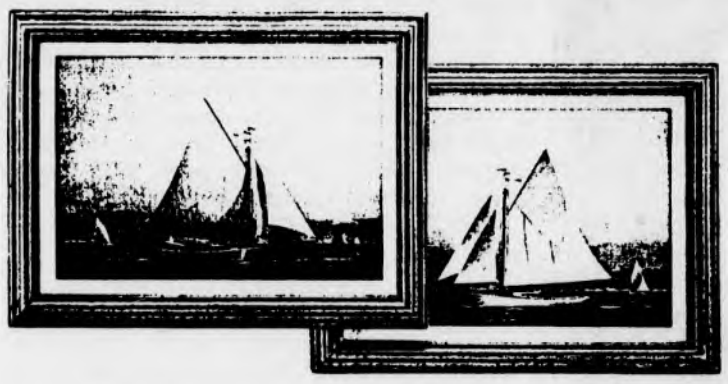
But in a second match with Scituate, Cohasset emerged as winner, with a 9-4 win.

Winning pitcher was Joey Magner and catcher Doug Cameron did a terrific job behind the plate.

Knocking in runs for Cohasset were first baseman Greg Bilton, shortstop Robby Buckley, pitcher Joey Magner and designated hitter Paul-Michael Quinton.

In a game with South Plymouth, Cohasset managed to score 2 runs in the last inning to win 4-3. This time Robby Buckley was the winning pitcher and Sean Norris did the catching duties.

The team is enjoying their summer season of play. As the tournament progresses, much improvement in their abilities can be seen.



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Sailing spirit found at Jr. Regatta

(Continued from page 12)

Thomas E. Curtis Jr., a famous yachtsman from Hingham who died 10 years ago in a sailing accident off the coast of Florida.

"The objective of the junior regatta is fairly simple," Devine said during the awards ceremony. "To get the kids together and to have a good time."

"Tom Curtis was a famous sailor from Crow Point who stood for a time when junior sailing was at it's peak," he said. "So when we put the regatta together we said,'let's have a trophy named for Tom Curtis', who stood for everything good about sailing."

Drohan, who along with Heather Gautreau as crew won the Blue Turnabout fleet championship, said she has been sailing since she was six years old.

The Rockland Trust Company Trophy, named for the regatta's main sponsor, was awarded to Brian Keefe of the Winchester Boat Club, for his excellent performance in the Duplin class.

In the Laser competition, Meaghan McNulty of Hull Yacht Club took the first place trophy, and Peter Goulding and Alex Bradley took first prize in the 420 series.

The final standings were as follows:

Duplins: First place, Brian Keefe and Paul McGann, of Winchester; Second place, John Mullane and Chris Beattie, of Winthrop; Third place, Margo Spinnale and Elise True, of Hull.

Turnabouts: Blue class; First place, Samantha Drohan and Heather Gautreau, of Hingham; Second place, Keith Garland and Andy Collins, of Hingham; Third place, Amy Forker and Jessica Jancaitis, of Hingham. White class; First place,Mark Chaffee and Liz Hurley, of Hingham; Second place, Susan Flaherty and Trish Wilk, of Squantum; Third place, Andrew Colantonio and Adam Cole, of Hingham. Red class: First place, Tyler Sargent and Brian Gautreau, of Hingham; Second place, Jay DeWaltoff and Hilary Colantonio, of Hingham; Third place, Lee Sargent and Tripp Underwood, of Hingham.

420's: First place, Peter Goulding and Alex Bradley; Second place,(tied) Julie O'Hara and Peter Leary, and Jake Gaul and John Sargent.

Lasers: First place, Meaghan McNulty; Second place, John Murphy; and Third place, Kerry Murphy.

Swim team defeats Duxbury in winning style

The Cohasset Swim Team defeated the Duxbury Yacht Club team by over three hundred points July 21 at Duxbury.

Those swimmers winning blue ribbons for first place finishes were:

Ted Reardon (four), Lauren deVito (four), Jonathan deLima (four), Melissa Rousseau (three), Tom Greco (three), Greg Bilton (two), Katy Devine (three), Justin Buckley, Kerry Hart (two), Nick Welz (two), Becky Golden (four), Danny Baird, Robin deVito (three), Brooke Anderson (four), Topher Henderson (three), Derek Bugley (three), Megan Connelly (two), Doug Cameron, Heather Littlehale (four), David Leahy (three), Megan Staunton, Billy Baird, and J.L. Williams.

Others were Greg Schultz (two), John Kissell (two), Jamie Kondrat, Justin Golden, Tina Rousseau, Hillary Strong (two), John Brister, Tracey Reardon (two), Maria Kierce, Amy Theriault, Tom Forbes-Kittle, Caroline deLima, Bobby Meehan, Meredith Equi and Maureen Long.

In diving, Jonathan deLima was first among 16 and under, and Colby Lawrence was second.

For 12 and under diving, Sarah Daley of D.H.Y.C. was first, and Dawn Meehan of Cohasset was second.

The meet had one casualty, a broken arm for Emily Henderson, a ten and under swimmer.

The caring response from the members of the swim team and their coaches, Kate and Beth, the cards, balloons, flowers and the on-the-scene care of Doctor Golden helped to make a nasty accident much easier to handle.

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'Alice in Wonderland' comes to life on Pleasant Street

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

"Hey, kids, let's put on a show," was an often-heard line in old Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland movies.

But that line came to life on Pleasant St. in Cohasset Saturday afternoon, July 22.

Sixteen children, 2 1/2 to 13 years old, presented "Alice in Wonderland" to an audience of parents, grandparents and friends.

And though they all received much applause, most of the credit goes to Beth Deveney, 13, of 95 Pleasant St.

"Beth got involved in theatre last year in a production of 'Annie'," said her neighbor, Jane Corry. "I think she got the itch to do something on her own."

She asked the children in the neighborhood if they would like to be in "Alice in Wonderland", according to Corry. She called the group the Pleasant St. Production Co.

"She did everything herself," said Corry. "She played the Mad Hatter and directed the production."

Beth's 10-year-old sister, Grace, played Alice, and her 15-year-old sister, Sara, helped with the art work, props and costumes, she said.

Corry's daughter, Meghan, was the Queen of Hearts.

Other parts were played by Ashley Koed, White Rabbit; Tom Kittle, Caterpillar; Kelly Tufts, Duchess; John-Paul Laugelle, Cheshire Cat; Jenny Tremblay, March Hare; Jack Jerz, Dormouse; Tom Robertson (visiting from England) King of Hearts; Clifford Tremblay, Knave of Hearts; Suzanne Lester (visiting from New York), Mock Turtle; and Terry Lester (from New York), Mariel Koed and Andrew Jerz, Cards.

Elizabeth Corcoran provided the offstage voice of Alice's mother.

"They were wonderful," continued Corry. "They prepared in about three weeks. They would have two- hour practices every afternoon.

"The kids were all very faithful about going to practice. A lot of them really looked forward to it. Meghan couldn't wait for 3 o'clock so she could go up there."

The play was presented in the Deveney's garage.

"It was wonderful," said Corry, "absolutely wonderful. They did an excellent job."



Neighbors came out to enjoy Beth Deveney's youth production of "Alice in Wonderland", held in Deveney's backyard on Saturday.

Photo by Chris Bernstein

No one forgot their lines, she said, and everything went smoothly during the 40-minute production.

"Except for a few children in the audience who wanted to participate," she said.

The scenary, made of sheets, was changed for every scene. And the children wore costumes made by the mothers.

"All of the neighbors helped each other out," said Corry. "Everybody seemed to chip in and work together."

A two-page program listed all the actors and scenes, and thanked everyone for their help.

It also noted that the $1 admission fee would go to the Pine St. Inn.

"The kids absolutely had a ball," she said. "Beth deserves an awful lot of credit.

"You hear so many negative things about teenagers. This is something well-meaning and positive.

"She shared with them an experience she had had, and brought theatre to these kiddos. It was absolutely wonderful," said Corry.

"Beth is planning to do one production a summer. So they can't wait for next summer.

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Neighborhood play



The March Hare was really Jenny Tremblay.



Beth Deveney , mastermind of the production, starred as the Mad Hatter.



Ashley Koed portrayed the White Rabbit.



Jack Jerz played the Dormouse.



Grace Deveney, right, starred as the bewildered Alice.

Photos by Chris Bernstein



At left, Andrew Jerz and Mariel Koed were Cards, Tom Kittle was the Caterpillar, and Tom Robertson played the King of Hearts.

At right, Kelly Tufts was the Duchess, John Paul Laugelle played the Cheshire Cat, and Clifford Tremblay was the Knave of Hearts.



China Camp comes to life



Nikki Hu demonstrates another dance.



Nikki Hu leads a group of children in a Chinese dance during the China Arts Camp.



Tony Ayala, above, shows nice form in this dance.



Elijah Miller, right, has some fun with one of the dances.

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

China Camp focuses on cultural heritage

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Some youngsters go to day camp. Others go to sports camp. But some South Shore children are enjoying still another kind of camp - China Camp.

Offered jointly through the South Shore Art Center and Cohasset Community Center, the summer arts camp focuses on the cultural heritage of China through the arts.

It is open to children, 6 to 12 years old. The first two-week session runs 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. through this week.

The second session will be held the beginning of August. Registration is still being taken.

"It's a cute program, and the kids are finding it a lot of fun," said Judy Volungis, community center director.

"There are also a lot of friendships forming ,too," she said.

Twenty-one youngsters from eight South Shore towns, including Cohasset, signed up for the first session, according to Volungis.

"We're pleased with the response," she said. "It's a nice sized group to work with."

Visual arts include workshops on making Chinese dragons, silk painting, kite making, calligraphy, clay pottery and masks.

Special demonstrations, workshops and video presentations by visiting artists are included.

There are also classes in dance and creative movement, set design and costumes.

Time is available for bowling, lunch and supervised outdoor activities each day.

Last week, girls in the program decorated fans with ribbons and glitter for a dragon dance, while boys made swords out of painted cardboard. They also worked on a paper mache` dragon.

"They have been learning a ribbon dance, dragon dance and fan dance," said Volungis. "They are all traditional Chinese dances. They'll be presented in a show, open to parents and the public, Friday at 11:30 a.m."

One of the teachers, Shelly Cotta, new owner and director of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe, said that a lot of research went into activities for the program.

"There were a good couple of months of research," said Cotta. "Then we had to adapt things when we started. With all different ages, you have to adapt things as you go along.

"I love working with kids," she continued. "This is a little different for me. It's definitely a challenge to keep them all interested."

Cotta said the children like to work with their hands.

"As long as they are moving and doing things, they are fine," she said.

"It's a long day for them and they do so much. But I think they are having a good time.

"And it's been fun for me, too."



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MONDAY, AUGUST 7 at 12 noon: Our guest speaker will be Channel 7's Richard Weisberg, Vice President of Marketing and Creative Services. Mr. Weisberg has received numerous national and local awards and will speak about "creating an image and promotion techniques". Lunch at noon.

BRANDON WOODS COOKOUT AND GAMES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 at noon: Wine coolers, beer, franks and burgers, etc. Croquet, horseshoes, and longest drive contest. Referee for games is Mr. Frank Romano, President of Elder Care Services, Inc.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 at 5 p.m.: Performance at Wang Center, Boston. Pre-theater supper at Tremont House (formerly Bradford Hotel). Choice of Entree: Schrod or Chicken. We have seating in orchestra. $50 includes everything! Leave Brandon Woods at 5 p.m. The Bolshoi will only be in Boston for three days. Don't hesitate on this.

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, leave BW at 11 a.m.: We dine at The Pillar House in Newton followed by a brief but special coordinated tour of the De Cordova Museum in Lincoln. This will be a special day. The Pillar House is a Five Star Restaurant and very lovely. Choice of Entree: Lobster & Crabmeat Crepes or Breast of Chicken in Pastry. $22.00 all inclusive.

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August at the Music Circus

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will begin August with single-evening concerts by Engelbert Humperdinck, Reba McEntire and Smokey Robinson.

Engelbert Humperdinck, performing at the Music Circus Tuesday, Aug. 1, is known as the "King of Romance" to his many fans. Presenting such hits as "A Man Without Love," "This Moment in Time" and "The Last Waltz," Humperdinck says he favors romantic songs "because they inspire a more intimate response with the audience." Humperdinck will present one show at 8 p.m.

Reba McEntire, a country music popular vocalist will appear at the Music Circus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2.

Singer/songwriter Smokey Robinson, recently inducted into the prestigious Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, will appear at the Music Circus at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3.

The first week of August will be completed at the Music Circus by Sergio Franchi and Pat Cooper Friday, Aug. 4, and Kenny Rogers Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 5-6.

For further information, or to order tickets by phone, patrons may call the Music Circus at 617-383-1400.

Conservatory public concert

A series of public concerts will mark the end of the 17th season of the South Shore Conservatory's music day camp, the Summer Wind Ensemble.

The program has developed the talents of junior and senior high school woodwind, brass, and percussion players.

The program is directed by Malcolm W. Rowell, Associate Professor and Conductor of Wind and Symphony Bands at U. Mass., Amherst. He conducts the Advanced Ensemble and Sally Tucker, area music educator, conducts the Intermediate Ensemble. The Jazz program is headed by Steve Massey, one of the state's leading jazz educators.

This year there are 90 students from 20 south of Boston communities who have come to the Hingham branch of the Conservatory to improve their playing skills.

Five days a week from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. they immerse themselves in music. The advanced students come for five weeks and the intermediate for three.

The culmination of the program is the final series of concerts, which consistently bring praise for their high level of performance. The programs are free and the public is welcome to the following concerts:

Tuesday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. — Advanced Jazz Ensemble at the Scituate Library.

Thursday, July 27 at 7:30 p.m. — Advanced Jazz Ensemble and Intermediate Ensemble at Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston.

Tuesday, Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. — Chamber Music Concert at The Cushing Center in Norwell.

Wednesday, Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. — Advanced Wind Ensemble at Cranberry World in Plymouth.

Friday, Aug. 4 at 10:30 a.m. — Final concert of Advanced Intermediate Ensembles at the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

Dorey races, Aug. 5

Dorey races will be held on Saturday, Aug. 5, starting at 2 p.m. The course will be approximately two miles, starting at the Cole Parkway Ramp, to the Coast Guard Station and back. Registration must be made in advance at the Harbormaster's office (no charge). Rowers may be of any age, and there may be any number of rowers —various categories will be established from the registration information.

For further details call Joe Lebherz, 545-6842.

"Minots light revisited II"

Sunday, August 6, is National Lighthouse Day, and the Cohasset Historical Society will feature one of the world's most famous, with an educational and fund-raising program centering on Minot's Light, the "I love you" beacon off our shore.

The program will be highlighted by hourly minicruises around the Light, with talks, displays, and a viewing of the reconstruction in progress of the watch room on Government Island in Cohasset Harbor.

This is a repeat of the popular Revisit presented last year when Minot's Light was "topless." Now the top has been restored so that passengers this year will have the opportunity to see and photograph the Light as it was for almost 130 years and will be for the future.

Tides limit the cruising period to the hours between 1 and 5 p.m., with four hourly cruises at 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. from Government Island.

Parking will be provided at St. Anthony's parking lot off South Main Street, with buses leaving 15 minutes before each hourly trip beginning at 12:45 p.m.

At the Lothrop House and at the construction rings on Government Island there will be detailed information about the original building of the Light and the reconstruction work of the past two years.

On the boat trip there will be a running commentary on the Light, its history, famous shipwrecks and a description of shoreline landmarks.

Refreshments will be served at the Lothrop House, 14 Summer St. next to the church parking lot.

Because of the tidal situation the group is limited to a total of 150 persons on the four boat trips. Be sure to reserve your tickets early. To the extent possible, preference for trip time will be honored and you will be notified of any need to change.

Heritage Days photo contest

The Annual Heritage Days amateur photography contest deadline for entries is Friday, July 28. Entries must be submitted to Rudolph Mitchell, 93 Maple Street, Scituate.

Judging will be Sunday, July 30, at the Little Red Schoolhouse. The judges are: Bill Brett, Globe photographer and executive photo editor John Goldie, commercial photographer, public relations and editorial work, Dan Sheehan, retired *Globe* photographer.

There will be a public judging at the Harbor Methodist Church Friday evening, Aug. 4, and Saturday, Aug. 5. Plaques and ribbons will be awarded Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Harbor Methodist Church, from noon to 3 p.m.

The two winning prints (juried judging and public judging winners) will be hung for one week at the Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Association, Front St.

For further information call Rudolph Mitchell, contest organizer, 545-2137.

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West Hartford, CT 43 LaSalle Rd., (203) 523-4065
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It's happening

Oceanside Bike Fest

The First Annual Oceanside Bike Fest, sponsored by the Multiple Sclerosis Society, WLNE6 TV, and WATD Radio will be held Sunday, Sept. 24.

Cyclists of all ages and skill are invited to join the Century Bike Tour to raise funds for multiple sclerosis.

The Tour will take cyclists through area communities.

Beginning at Duxbury Intermediate School, riders will enjoy the rocky shores of Scituate and Cohasset, as well as the scenic country roads through area forests and parks.

Whether you are an avid or recreational cyclist, a route will be designed especially for you — 25, 50, or 100 miles.

Checkpoints will be set-up every 12-15 miles to supply the cyclists with energy as they "ride the distance" for MS.

Along the route will be donations from Papa Gino's, Pepsi-Cola, Tropical Banana and Quaker Oats. Also Village Cycles Bike Shop of Buzzards Bay will be on route for bike repair.

Every participating cyclist will receive a commemorative Oceanside Bike Fest '89 t-shirt and be eligible for exciting awards, including the grand prize: a five-day vacation for two with Vermont Bicycle Touring.

To participate in Oceanside Bike Fest '89 there is a $15 registration fee. In addition, cyclists are asked to raise a minimum of $35 in sponsored pledges.

Funds raised will provide vital support services to the 6,000 Massachusetts families struggling with MS and also help national researchers in the quest for the cause and cure.

To register, or for more information, call the Multiple Sclerosis Society at (508) 291-2169. If you are unable to ride, but would like to volunteer your services for the day, the MS chapter would appreciate your assistance.

K of C Carnvial

The Knights of Columbus Carnival is here. Cole Parkway, Scituate Harbor will be alive with games, fun and excitement from 7 p.m. to midnight Thursday, July 27 - Saturday, July 29.

Fireworks will be held at about 11 p.m. Friday, July 28.

The midway will feature amusements for all ages, including prize booths, refreshments and new rides.

The grand drawing for the major prize this year is scheduled for Saturday night at 11 p.m., when $15,000 in cash prizes will be given away, with a first prize of $10,000. Tickets for the major prize may be purchased at the booth at the entrance to the midway.

Heritage Day crafters

Attention Crafters! There are still a few spaces left for crafters at the Scituate Chamber of Commerce Heritage Days Celebration "street crafters fair" on Front Street, Scituate Harbor, Saturday, August 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reserve a space, at $40, call 545-4000.

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Scituate High School

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Info. & Reservations 826-7983

At the South Shore Science Center

Ward off the dog days of August with a refreshing walk in the woods at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

MONARCH BUTTERFLIES

Join butterfly expert Anne Torey for a walk and talk about the exotic, delicate Monarch butterfly, Saturday, August 5, 10 a.m. to noon. For children 7 years and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. Through slides, we'll take a close look at the life of a butterfly, including its incredible migration from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico. We will also examine an actual Monarch larva and chrysalis. Then, we'll go outside to observe these fanciful flyers in the wild. Please call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

WALK THE GURNET

Join Science Center naturalists for a day at the Gurnet, a glacial moraine at the south end of Duxbury Beach, Monday, August 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Members/$15. Non-members/$20. Inaccessible to regular vehicles, the Gurnet is filled with diverse plant life and is surrounded by beaches and marshes. Its beauty is unparalleled. Bring a picnic lunch, and spend a day touring this jewel of natural history. Let us know at registration if you have an available 4-wheel drive vehicle. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

JUDGE'S HILL, NORWELL

Science Center naturalists will lead a leisurely walk through Judge's Hill, Norwell, Wednesday, August 9, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. The highest point in Norwell, Judge's Hill hosts a boreal-type forest with hemlocks. Expect to see nesting warblers and thrushes as well as other current happenings. These informal walks are perfect for the whole family. Meet at the Science Center 659-2559 and register at the Main Desk.

PERSEID METEOR SHOWER

Rolf Egon, member of the South Shore Astronomical Society, will present a program on the Perseid meteor showers, a spectacular annual event, Friday, August 11, 8 to 10 p.m. There will also be a special viewing, Saturday, August 12, 4 a.m., when the shower is at its height. Members/$4. Non-members/$6. The whole family will enjoy the in-depth slide show focusing on the showers and double stars. Then, we will go outside for viewing through the observatory telescope. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

ALLAGASH WILDERNESS WATERWAY

Science Center Education Director Ted Elliman and Professional Canoe Guide Russ Sears will lead a very special canoe and camping trip for teens ages 13 to 18 along the Allagash Waterway in Maine, Saturday, August 19, 7 a.m. through Sunday, August 27, 7 p.m. Members /$800. Non-members/$850. This 92-mile, nine-day adventure along a ribbon of streams, lakes, and ponds will provide the exhilaration of adventure, challenge and a first hand experience of the forests and wildlife of the northern woods. Swimming ability and some previous canoeing experience is required. Food, transportation, and major items of group equipment are provided. Registration deadline is August 11. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for more information about this once-in-a-lifetime adventure!

NATURE DAY CAMP

There are limited spaces available for the Science Center Nature Day Camp's one-week session beginning August 14. The four-year-old Chipmunk program, Morning Discoverer program for children entering grades 2 through 6, and All-Day Discoverer program for children entering grades 3 through 6 have some openings. Meeting days and tuition vary, so please call Bobbi Sullivan at the Science Center 659-2559 for more information.

The South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than a mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays in July and August. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of summer activities.

Coast Guard cutters on display

Friday, Aug. 4, at 3 p.m., the Coast Guard Cutter "Cape Henlopen" (WPB 95328), a 95' patrol boat, Commanding Officer Lt. Steve Sawhill, will dock at the Scituate town pier with public tours scheduled.

Saturday, Aug. 5, the Scituate Coast Guard Station on First Cliff will be open to visitors at 10 a.m. Also, starting at 10 a.m., two Coast Guard boats will be displayed at the town marina until 5 p.m.

Also, on Saturday, there will be an exhibition of Coast Guard Rescue equipment at Saint Mary's Field which will include antique equipment. A breeches buoy will be set up and demonstrated with the public invited to participate!

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The family entering the most exceptional list will win $25.00.

Entries must be received by Thursday, Aug. 3rd. Winners will be notified in the following week's paper. Decision of the judges is final. Send as many lists as you want.

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Senior news. . .

By Kathy Bryanton
Council on Aging director

With summer heat and prolonged periods of very hot weather — (HEATWAVES) we must begin to understand the physical battle that the body will struggle against.

Heat stress places a physical burden on the heart and blood vessels which is the most important part of the body's cooling system.

A hot environment can add a lot of heat to the body and working outside in the hot sun can add to the burden as well.

We must begin to understand that heat stress can result in a number of medical problems including heatstroke, heart failure and stroke.

It can also aggravate existing medical conditions such as congestive heart failure. Studies of heat waves show that the heart failure and stroke accounts for a greater number of fatalities than heat stroke during a heat wave.

What can we do and how can we prevent HEAT STRESS? There are several warnings signs our bodies give us to let us know we're heading for trouble.

Early warning signs include felling hot and uncomfortable, lack of energy and loss of appetite.

You should make yourself aware of these mild signs and unless they become worse or last for many days, there is no need for alarm.

Serious signs are diarrhea, dizziness, nausea, throbbing headache, dry skin (no sweating), cramps, chest pain, breathing problems and great weakness. If you notice any of these signs, seek medical advice immediately.

We can prevent heat stress by trying the following cooling techniques:

Air conditioning — In your home keep a room cool (below 90 degrees). It is not necessary to run the air conditioner all day. Go to an air conditioned facility such as a Senior Center, church, mall or restaurant.

Cooling with fans — at night use a fan to draw cool air into the house. During the day use a fan in the room you most frequent to keep air circulating.

Draw your drapes and shut your windows in the morning. This traps the cool air let in at night and keeps the hot sun out during the day.

Baths and showers — Take cool baths or showers during the day. Cool water removes excess body heat 25 times faster than cool air. Make sure your water temp is around 75 degrees.

WATER — drink plenty of fluids!!! Dehydration is one of the major contributors to heat attack and stroke. When you become dehydrated it thickens your blood and decreases blood flow which increases body heat.

When you drink plenty of water it helps thin your blood and helps the body to cool — so remember to drink water and not only when you feel thirsty.

Clothing — Wear as little as possible when inside. Wear light and loose fitting clothing when outside. If you go out wear a hat or carry an umbrella to shield yourself from the sun.

Salt & Alcohol — avoid alcohol entirely when it is hot. It causes the body to lose water an puts a strain on the heart. Do not take salt tablets without consulting a doctor.

Cooking and eating — cook in the early morning or late evenings when it is not so hot. Avoid eating hot meals, try to eat cold salads, sandwiches or soups. If you can, go out or to air conditioned restaurant, do so.

If you follow this advice and take it easy during hot weather you will be helping your body deal with the heat of summer. Slow down, keep cool, take it easy, you will keep healthy and enjoy a happy and safe summer.

If you have further questions about this, please call the COA office and ask to speak with Susan Connolly, Outreach Worker at 383-9112.

AUGUST TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Aug. 2, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23 & 30, Hull Band Concert, 1 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 7, South Shore Plaza, Braintree, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 16, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 24, Marshfield Fair, 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 30, Bradlees in Hingham, 9:30 a.m.

SUMMER EVENTS

A day trip to Cordage Park Marketplace in Plymouth will be Aug. 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. come along and stroll through (35) factory out-lets and 39 specialty shops. Enjoy your lunch at the new Bill Ryder restaurant. Call for bus reservations before Aug. 7. The cost is $3.

GREAT WOODS TRIP

Enjoy an evening of the Boston Pops with John Williams at Great Woods the Center for Performing Arts, Aug. 21. The group will leave Cohasset Community Center at 5 p.m. and return approximately 11 p.m.

For the first time this August the Council on Aging will sponsor a trip to the "GREAT WOODS" for a wonderful evening with the Boston Pops.

Bring a picnic lunch/dinner to be eaten before the concert on the lawn area, or you can purchase dinner from the concession stands which includes chowder, seafood, burgers, pizza, & other barbeque items.

Concert seat are undercover and will start at 8 p.m. Sign Up: August 1 - 11. Cost $27. (Bus from Plymouth & Brockton).

DATES TO REMEMBER

Aug. 4, Farmers Market Coupons are being distributed on Friday, August 4, at the Cohasset Senior Center, 3 No. Main St. from 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Lisa Fitzgerald, nutritionist from So. Shore Elder Services will be available to discuss the guideline of the coupon program, who will be eligible, how to redeem the coupons. Everyone who thinks they might be eligible should come Friday.

August 3, 10, 17, 24, & 31 — SHINE — Joe Buckley, Cohasset Shine Counselor will be available at the COA Office Thursdays, to answer medical insurance ques-

(See page 22)

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...Senior news

(Continued from page 21)

tions & also questions about medical bills from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. By appointment only, call the Center at 383-9112.

August 17 — SENIOR CENTER SUMMER PICNIC — This year the picnic will be held on the grounds of the Cohasset Community Center, Thursday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All reservations must be made in advance. Call before Aug. 14. Plan to bring a chair with you if you would like to sit outside. Lunch will be served in the gym area where it's cool!! A good — fun day is planned with a great menu, and bingo will be after lunch.

Please remember this is for all Cohasset Seniors — bring your friends. Cost is $7 (Hot dogs, hamburgs, Potato Salad & dessert).

SUMMER MUSIC FOR SENIOR CITIZENS is back by popular demand in Hull. Free Line Dancing and Band Concert every Wednesday through September, 10 to 10:30 a.m. Beginners Line Dancing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Advanced Line Dancing, 2 p.m. Band Concert.

The program is free and the instructor is Tiny Lyon & sister Rita Sanford. Need a ride call the COA - 383-9112.

LUNCHEON IN SCITUATE — Lunch is served every Monday in Scituate & every Cohasset Senior is invited to lunch at the Scituate Senior Center on Brook Street.

Transportation is available to take you to Scituate via the ocean and meals are served at noon.

All meals are served with milk, tea/coffee, & fruit if you are diabetic. Reservations for lunch are necessary and can be made by calling the Center Office at 383-9112, on Friday the week-end before you plan to attend.

Do you enjoy traveling? Do you enjoy eating out at different restaurants? Do you enjoy planning for others? Well if you do — we have just the place to come to — You can join the new group called the "Day-Trippers Of Cohasset" Come to the first meeting Aug. 9 at 9:30 a.m.

We will discuss special interest for up-coming trips to be planned for the future. If you think you would be interested call Kathy at 383-9112.

"The Fish are a Jumpin" once again this year Don & Lyle Heap will again this year host "Bluefish Derby."

For Cohasset Seniors they will donate all cleaned fish that will be wrapped in plastic & ready to eat.

The group needs volunteers to help distribute the fish on Saturday, Aug. 5 at 2:30 p.m. at 60 Elm St. (Cohasset Housing).

Pleast call the Senior Center if you would like to receive a pice of Bluefish again this year.

FARMERS MARKET

Farmers Market coupons will be distributed Friday, Aug. 4 at the Cohasset C.O.A. for 10 a.m. to noon.

These coupons will be distributed for anyone 60 years of age or older and income eligible (recipients must be eligible for, or enrolled in programs that require income standards i.e., supplementary S.S.I., Section 8, housing, food stamps or energy assistance).

For further information contact coupon coordinator-Lisa Fitgerald-South Shore Elder Services at 848-3910, Extension 316.

The Hingham Farmers Market is located in the Station Street parking lot, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A Farmer's Market is like several roadside farmstands brought together in a city or town. The food is grown by the farmers who bring it to the market to sell directly to the consumer.

Coupons may be redeemed for any foods sold at the markets; shopppers are encouraged to buy fresh fruits and vegetables.

Coupons cannot be used to buy prepared hot foods sold at a few markets, such as cooked corn on the cob or hot dogs.

Coupons cannot be used to buy any non-food items such as plants, flowers or craft items.

HOW TO REDEEM COUPONS

Participants may redeem coupons at any participating Farmer's Market. They cannot be redeemed at grocery stores or roadside farmstands.

Each coupon is worth $2. No change is given for coupon purchases.

Participants may also use cash and Food Stamps to buy any foods sold at the Farmer's Market.

Coupons must be used by the end of October.

Lost or stolen coupons will not be replaced.

Vo-Tech School Committee reorganizes

By Anita L. Hill
Mariner correspondent

School Committee members from South Shore Regional Vo-Tech reorganized their committee structure last week.

Robert Molla Jr. (Norwell) was elected chairman for the next term and Lloyd Patriquin (Whitman) was voted in as vice-chairman. Members re-elected Robert Kelly Jr. as Secretary Treasurer.

SCHOOL PRIORITIES

Superintendent-Director Clifford Easton asked all members to review the results of a recent priority survey taken at the school.

Not wanting to refute those items on the survey, David Chittim (Cohasset) expressed his ongoing concern about absenteeism, drop-outs and the detention rate.

"I'd like to see attention given to these three areas." he said. Indicating he was appalled at rates in these areas, Chittim said: "To me these are priorities I'd like to see addressed."

School Committee Chairman Molla, however, shifted some responsibility away from the school. "I have to blame the parents somewhat," he said, "for not watching the students closer, and the reports that are sent home to them."

John Kosko, Director of the Abington campus, pointed out that, if anything, there was a need to solicit early involvement of parents at the freshmen level.

REPORTS AND EVALUATION

In presenting the school's yearly accident report, Easton said he felt the school was doing a better job, though student carelessness was always a major concern.

After discussion, members agreed that the accident rate, considering the school's equipment and size, was commendable. Easton then informed members of an upcoming on-site comprehensive evaluation scheduled for this fall. All Chapter 74 programs that receive state aid will under evaluation.

Because of the timing involved, things could prove to be hectic. "It will mean a mountain of data occurring right at budget time," said Easton.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business, school committee members unanimously voted to 4:

Accept the resignation of Marine Tech teacher Richard Cason;

Appoint a list of teachers to the position of department head;

Renew the contracts of non-tenured teachers;

Approve grants for summer program positions;

Give permission to Supt. Easton to hire 1.8 aides through the Perkins grant;

Appoint extracurricular positions for the '89-90 school;

Accept the donation of a 1983 Ford Futura for educational dismantling within the shop;

Accept the proposal of low bidder Northern Waste Systems of Whitman for rubbish disposal;

Approval 6 warrants for reimbursement.

HHS Class of 1934 reunion

In addition to reunion celebrations every five years since 1934, the class has been meeting once every year for the past three years.

This year, at their 55th anniversary, the classes of 1933 and 1935 are invited to join them for a Sunday brunch, at noon Sept. 3 at the South Shore Country Club.

Anyone planning to attend should notify one of the following class representatives so that reservations may be made.

They are: Ann (Hamilton) Packard, 29 Hobart St., Hingham, MA 02043, 749-1687; Hiram Shorter, 72 Goden Street, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-8650; Virginia (Jones) Capo, 5 E Street, Hull, MA 02045, 925-0937; Charles Coleman, 219 Beechwood Street, Cohasset, MA 02025, 383-0161 or John Samuelson, 46 South Pleasant Street, Hingham, MA 02043, 749-6156.

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Cohasset police report

Monday, July 17

12:29 a.m. Group disturbance, Border St., peace restored.

2:10 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

Tuesday, July 18

8:38 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, South Main St. Investigated.

9:38 a.m. Vandalism, Border St. Investigated.

11:09 a.m. Motor vehicle theft, Cohasset Car Rental. Investigated.

2:37 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Elm St. Investigated.

2:52 p.m. Larceny, Bassings Beach. Investigated.

10:09 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, property damage, CJ Way and Lower King. Perpetrators arrested. John J. Donnelly, age 24. OUI liquor, operating after suspension, speeding.

Wednesday, July 19

9:18 a.m. Vandalism, Parker Ave. Reported at station.

10:56 a.m. Larceny, Square. Report prepared.

8:15 p.m. Medical aid call, Forest Ave. Referred to other agency.

Thursday, July 20

5:57 a.m. Missing property, headquarters. Report prepared.

8:17 a.m. Abandoned vehicle, Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

9:29 a.m. Medical call, elderly housing.

10:20 a.m. Larceny, Elm Ct. Investigated.

1:28 p.m. Suspicious activity, Dolan Lane. Investigated.

2:55 p.m. Medical call, Parker Ave. Removed to hospital.

5:58 p.m. Motor vehicle accident, property damage, Pond St. Investigated.

6:04 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Highland St. Verbal warning issued.

Friday, July 21

12:48 p.m. Recovered stolen motor vehicle. Report prepared.

1:12 p.m. Vandalism, Brewster Rd. Investigated.

1:48 p.m. Leaving scene of accident, Sohier St. Report prepared.

4:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Edward Long Rd. Investigated.

Saturday, July 22

12:26 a.m. Noise complaint, Sohier St. Peace restored.

2:27 a.m. Group disturbance, Joy Place. Peace restored.

1:16 p.m. Larceny, King St. Investigated.

4:54 p.m. Medical call, South Main St.

6:58 p.m. Abandoned vehicle, Sohier St. Stolen.

10:20 p.m. Burglarly, Pond St. Report prepared.

11:45 p.m. Group disturbance, Playpark, Sohier St. Dispersed gathering.

Sunday, July 23

12:42 a.m. Group dispersed, Brewster Rd. Peace restored.

12:36 p.m. By-law ordinance, Beechwood St. Dispersed gathering.

2:08 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Wadleigh Park. Citation issued.

3:09 p.m. Vandalism, Hull St. Investigated.

4:01 p.m. By-law ordinance, Border St. Investigated.

5:13 p.m. Missing property, Jericho Rd. Report prepared.

6:44 p.m. General disturbance, Cushing Plaza cars. Removed to hospital.

8:11 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, St. Anthony's lot. Report prepared.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P1705E1

Estate of JOSEPHINE A. HURLEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LOISE M. HUGHES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and JANE A. HOPPS of STARK in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed administrators with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 16, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the sixth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/27/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P1707E1

Estate of JAMES MICHAEL HURLEY late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that LOIS M. HUGHES of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK and JANE A. HOPPS of STARK in the State of NEW HAMPSHIRE be appointed administrators with the will annexed without surety on the bond.

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Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
7/27/89

Recreation Dept. report. . . .

Music Circus Registrations

The final Music Circus registration will be held Thursday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. to noon and again Thursday, from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

This registration is for the "3 Little Pigs," Aug. 17. Please contact your summer flier for all details. Checks for payment must be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset".

Jimmy Fund Softball

Again, the Town of Cohasset has accepted the challenge to play softball to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

Most likely, there will be four towns involved this year, each town playing one another, at least once, and possibly two times.

Any Cohasset business or resident who woulu like to be a $30 sponsor of a town official is urged to call Jack Worley at the Recreation Office, (383-6791).

Any town official or employee who desires to play for the Cohasset team should also contact the Recreation Office, or Jack Worley as soon as possible.

The first game will be played Saturday, Aug. 5 at 1 p.m. on St. Mary's Field, Scituate Harbor.

Sponsorships and monies collected at the game will be given to the Jimmy Fund.

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Taylor Marine, Next to Town Pier, Green Harbor

Cohasset Mariner

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Sean Ford shows great form as he dives from the ledge along Border Street into the Gulf River on a steamy summer day.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Building inspector crosses the border into new territory

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

Don Robbins, Cohasset's building inspector for the past three years, had a good week.

He learned on a Friday that he had been made chief petty officer in the Navy Reserves.

Then the following Tuesday, he was appointed Hingham's new building commissioner at a salary of $35,082 a year.

"Those were two good things," said Robbins, 55, of Norwell, who will start his new position Aug. 14. "That's enough."

Hingham selectmen voted unanimously July 25 to appoint Robbins to the position which opened up when Richard Morgan left to take a job in the private sector.

Robbins had served as Hingham's deputy building inspector since 1985. He inspected buildings in that town on Friday afternoons when Cohasset town hall is closed.

He also covered for Morgan when he went on vacation, as Morgan did for him.

Ten candidates were interviewed after 29 resumes were submitted. Selectmen narrowed that number to three.

Robbins was nominated by selectman Kate Mahony, who noted his experience as the deputy building inspector for Hingham as well as his experience in Cohasset.

"I think with his experience, he'll move the town right along," said Mahony.

Selectman chairman Ed Lewiecki said Robbins' references were excellent.

"He can step right into the job with his experience," said Lewiecki. "He received some exceedingly high references."

"This is a natural progression for me," said Robbins, whose term in Hingham will expire in May of 1990. "I've worked in the town, and I think I have plenty of experience."

He said he will basically do the same job in Hingham that he has done in Cohasset.

"It's the same job with a different title," said Robbins. "Building commissioner has a little bit of a ring to it."

Robbins said the position in Hingham came up unexpectedly.

"So I applied for it," he said.

The salary is about the same in both towns, said

(See page 3)

Trash trade-off suggestion revived

A solution to the town's waste disposal problem may be found right nextdoor, according to the health board chairman.

Chairman William Baird was referring Tuesday night to an offer made by landfill owner Paul Barry of space for the town's trash in exchange for an end to litigation against him.

The litigation involves such things as liability insurance, said Baird.

"Maybe we could have an arrangement where we get our trash taken care of for nothing," he said.

Barry explained that he is seeking to expand area five by about 27 acres. He said that an environmental impact report is being done, and will take nine months to a year to complete.

Barry said that he hasn't noticed any change. But he added that odors are part of the landfill business.

"It's less detrimental to your health than carbon monoxide on Route 3A," he said.

Sullivan said that with an odor problem, expansion of the landfill could have a significant impact on Cohasset.

Health board member Sharon Beck said the EIR should address any odor problems.

Baird requested that Barry ask the Department of Environmental Protection to move as quickly as possible regarding the odors.

"I'd like us to consider what Paul has to offer," said Baird. "I'm not confortable sending our trash to

(See page 5)

Local teens witness new lifestyle in Appalachia

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A group of Cohasset teenagers who signed up for the Appalachia Service Project didn't really expect to like it or to get much out of it.

But that was far from the case, said the Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of Second Congregational Church which sponsored the work project June 23 to July 2.

"The kids saw a lifestyle they have never seen before," said Rev. Ritts, who travelled to eastern Kentucky with 13 teenagers and six adults for the home repair project. The APS selected the homes which needed work.

"The families really warmed up to the kids," he said. "All of them showed that happiness isn't based on material possessions and wealth. We both exchanged gifts in terms of friendship."

Making the trip were teenagers Nora McCarthy, Ted Graham, Matt Silvia, Bill Baird, Paul Ford, Matt Marks, Jeff Stone, Brian Conant, Erik Waal, Jim Yess, Mac Campbell, Dan DeMichele and Pam Haase.

In addition to Rev. Ritts and his wife, Judy, adults who went to Appalachia were Kearin Dunn, JoAnne Lehr, John Campbell, Suzanne Collins.

The ninth to 11th graders, who paid $100 each towards expenses for the trip, signed up for a number of reasons, according to Rev. Ritts.

"Some of the kids had gone before (on work projects) and wanted to try again," he said. "And several ninth grade boys were friends and talked about it as an experience they could do together.

"They all said they really had not expected to really like it, or to get much out of it. But I've heard nothing but good reports from the kids. One of the gals said she wants to be one of the staff persons for APS."

Wrote one teenager in an APS journal, "The 'matron' of our household seemed to be the happiest woman in the world despite her few material blessings.

"I'm happy to have been a part of this family's life. Even more, I'm happy that they have been a part of my life.

"I know that I didn't really want to come here at first, but after the experience I felt, I would never give up the opportunity to return."

The work project was not the first for Second Congregational.

Last summer, a group of seven teens and two adults from the church went to Maine to repair homes for the Micmac Indians.

"The Indians were very warm, friendly and happy," said Rev. Ritts at the time. "They gave us more than we gave them."

The work the group did for both projects was the same - odd jobs, said Rev. Ritts.

"But it was more beneficial this year," he said. "We had contact with other churches from other parts of the country, and the (APS) leadership staff gave

(See page 4)

—Inside—

Around town . . . pg. 8
Johnston won't run . . . pg. 11
Baseball all-stars . . . pg. 12,13
South Look . . . Medical waste

Cohasset's week

Regional plan discussed

Hull selectmen "enthusiastically support" efforts at regionalization of services with Cohasset and other communities.

In a letter to Cohasset selectmen, town manager Joseph Murphy, Jr. said the Hull board has designated the town's government study committee and town manager to discuss the issue.

Hull is the second town to respond positively to a letter from Cohasset's town government structure committee on the possibility of discussing regionalization.

Norwell's executive secretary said last week that she and possibly others would be inferested in talking with Cohasset officials.

Rock Rimmon variance

The health board told the developer of the proposed Rock Rimmon subdivision off Lambert's Lane Tuesday night, Aug. 1, that he will need variances for such things as a septic system in the flood plain.

Developer Charles Wills is proposing to construct 31, three-bedroom condominium units in the development.

Wills said he has been working on the plans for more than a year, and has spent more than $40,000 for such things as design, engineering and a hyrogeological study.

"I'd like to get going on it (the development," said Wills.

Health board chairman William Baird said that the board would have to decide on the variances based on environmental protection and hardship.

"We are trying to get a handle on an issue we think is complex," said Baird.

For two and a half hours, the board discussed different aspects of the project with Peter J. Ogren, president of Hayes Engineering, Wakefield.

Health board member Sharon Becker asked for information on nutrient loading of Straits Pond from the septic system and from fertilizer.

Baird asked whether water from the development would well up at the edge of the nearby swamp.

"I'd like you to address this issue," said Baird. "Will it create odors, be drinkable, swimmable, or a nuisance and public health issue?"

Litter closes beach

Sandy Beach was closed by the health agent Tuesday afternoon after litter was seen floating in the water and three dead seagulls were found on the sand.

"We asked people to stay off the beach," said health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik, who was called to the scene by a lifeguard about 2:30 p.m.

Godzik told the health board at a meeting that night that there was a "significant on-shore breeze" and that the litter might have been overflow from a sewage treatment plant. It could also have come from a ship, he said.

The litter included such things as tops from plastic jugs, and did not include medical debris, said Godzik.

The bacteria count at the beach has not been high, he noted.

Godzik said the beach was closed another day this summer because of turbidity which resulted in the water being unclear. Sandy Beach was reopened Wednesday.

Discussion on station fees

The health board has tentatively scheduled a special meeting Tuesday, Aug. 22, to discuss the transfer station at the town landfill which is scheduled to open in September.

Among the topics to be addressed are a new fee schedule.

Health board chairman William Baird discussed the possibility of having the town of Hull participate in the landfill operation.

Baird said if that were the case, the landfill might be able to remain open five days a week rather than three. And Hull might pay part of the construction cost of the landfill.

"We need to concentrate on our own town," said health board member Sharon Becker.

Baird suggested that members keep the idea in the back of their minds.

In a related matter, the board voted to send a letter to selectmen to delete loam and seed and one drain, and to reduce the paving at the transfer station which is under construction.

The cuts are being made because of a $30,000 discrepancy over the amount of ledge at the site at the Cedar St. Landfill.

Choosing a date

Selectmen have postponed setting a date for the special town meeting.

The agenda for the July 24 selectmen meeting had included a proposed date of Sept. 11 for the special meeting.

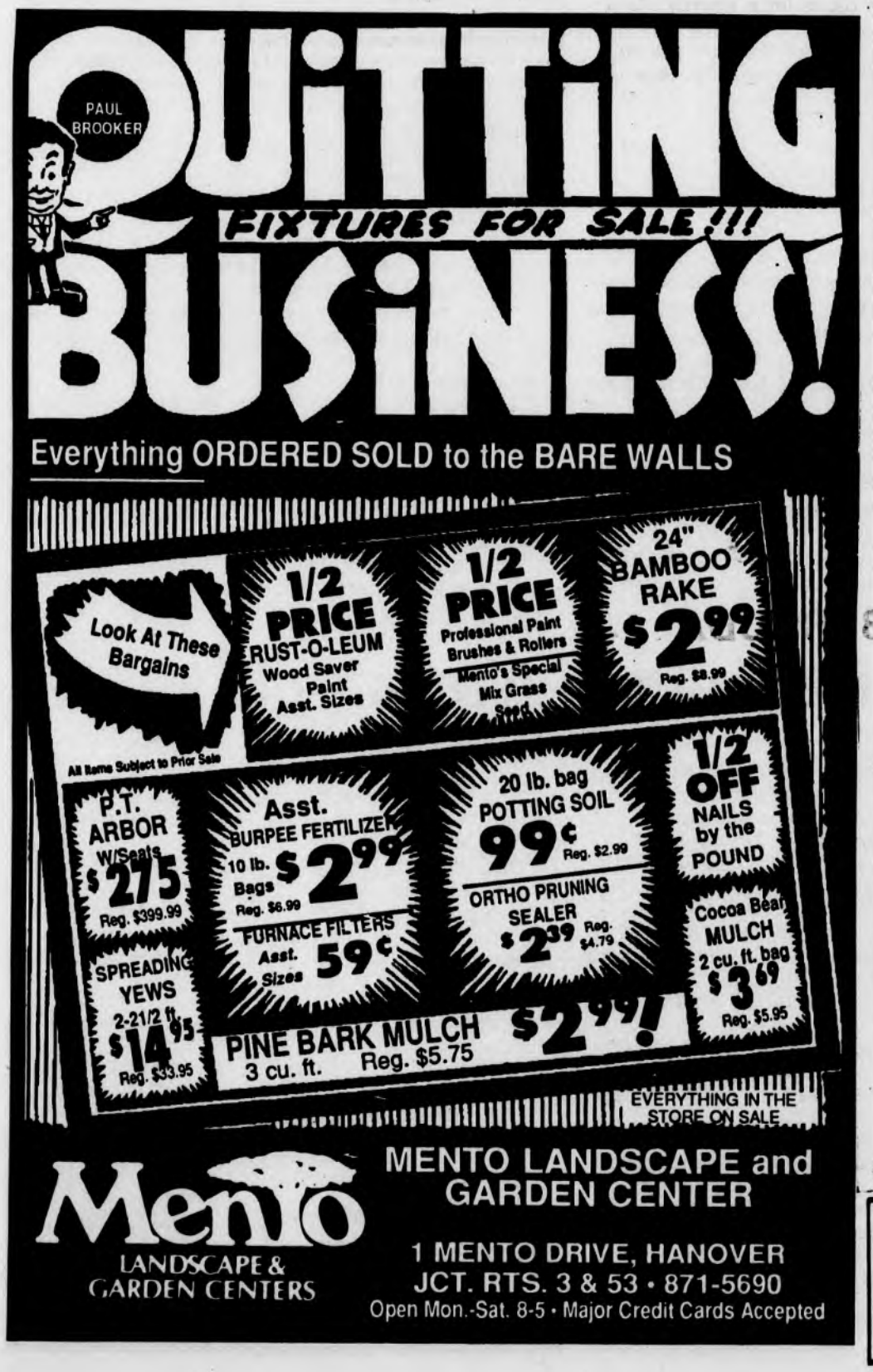
But during the meeting, executive secretary Greg Doyon suggested that the board postpone action "due to the money situation at the state level."

Selectmen agreed, and no action was taken.

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Aug	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 2	12:01	6:24	12:38	6:29
Thurs. 3	12:45	7:05	1:19	7:15
Fri. 4	1:29	7:44	1:58	7:57
Sat. 5	2:09	8:23	2:38	8:39
Sun. 6	2:51	9:02	3:16	9:25
Mon. 7	3:35	9:42	3:57	10:11
Tues. 8	4:21	10:26	4:42	10:58
Wed. 9	5:10	11:12	5:29	11:51
Thurs. 10	6:03	---	6:18	12:01

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



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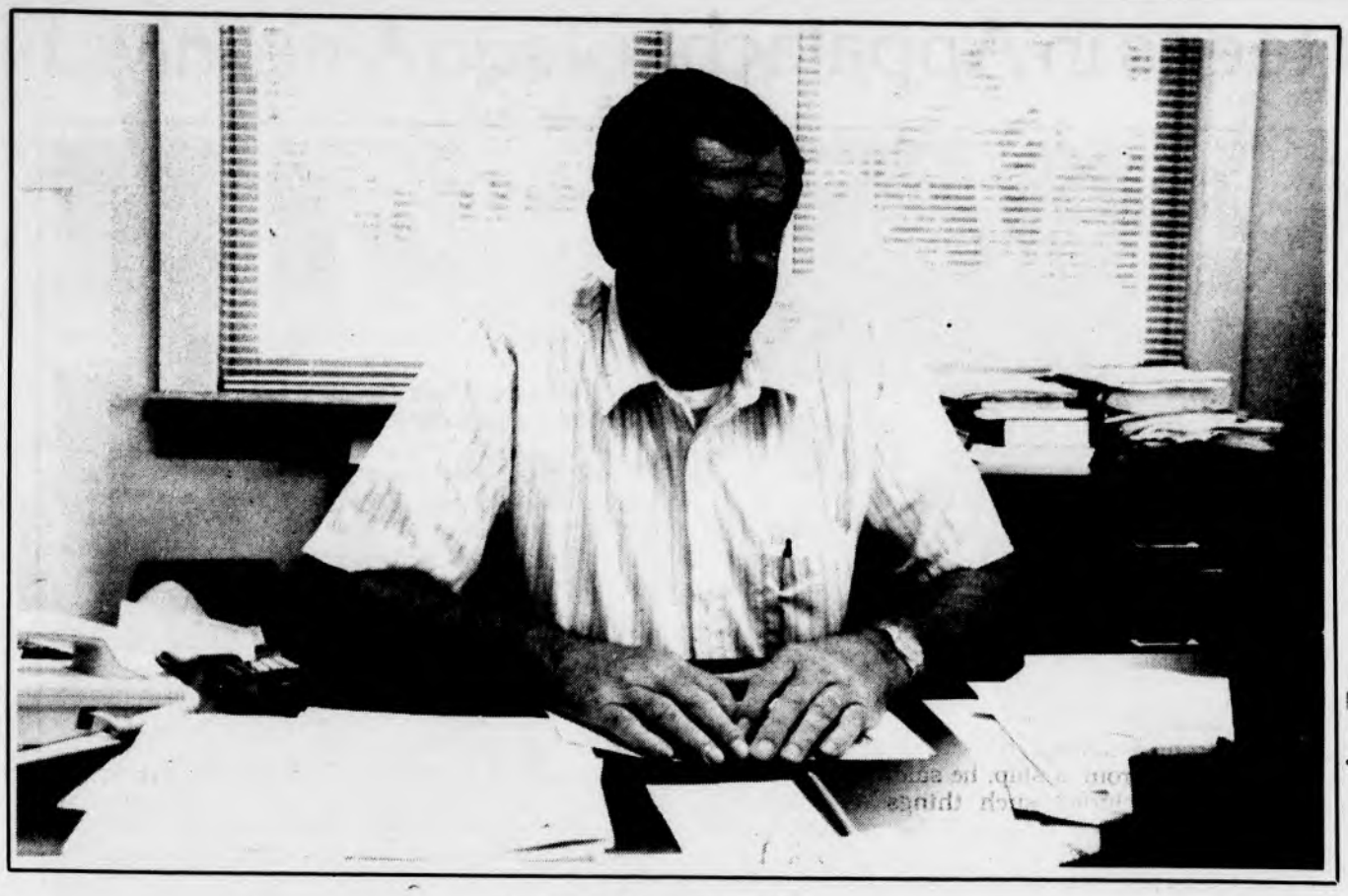


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Donald Robbins

Robbins decides to close the border

(Continued from page 1)

Robbins. But while he is near the top of the salary scale in Cohasset, there are five more salary steps available in Hingham with $43,000 the maximum, he said.

Robbins also said that such town boards as planning, conservation, health and zoning will be more accessible in Hingham, a town about three times as big as Cohasset.

He will also have access to a car in Hingham. As Cohasset's building inspector, he had a car allowance which was recently increased to $150 a month.

Robbins said he hadn't really been thinking of making a change. He said that he didn't apply for similar openings in other South Shore towns.

"They just didn't appeal to me," he said. "Maybe now the time is right to make a change. And Hingham is a nice town."

Robbins had been working in his own remodeling business for 27 years before he came to Cohasset as building inspector.

"I've worked very hard not to get my name in the paper," he said. "I'm more of a low profile person."

In addition to inspecting buildings in Cohasset, Robbins would sometimes become involved in such things as neighborhood disputes.

"The tough part of the job is when you have to go out and act as judge and jury," he said. "You know that when you leave, at least one of the parties is still going to be mad."

Commercial building will be a larger part of his job in Hingham than it was in Cohasset, according to Robbins.

"The only place left to build in Cohasset is on Route 3A," he said.

One of the biggest projects with which he has been involved as Cohasset's building inspector is the Super Stop & Shop on Route 3A.

Robbins was later sued by the developer of the Super Stop & Shop when plans for a nearby plaza were denied by the town.

"That's one of the hazards of the occupation," said Robbins. "It doesn't bother you. It's sort of like an occupational hazard. If people don't like your decision, they take you to court."

Robbins said he was also sued by Dwyer's Cleaning Spot, and by a trucking company. "You spend a good part of your time in court," he said. "It's one of the things you have to deal with."

"It was far longer in the court system than under construction," noted Robbins.

Another project was the addition to town hall,

(See page 7)

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Another lifestyle for teens in Appalachia . . .

(Continued from page 1)

us help in understanding what we were doing. They gave us encouragement, support and guidance.

"That way, we could spend more time on relationships. It allowed me not to worry about materials and food. They had done all that. It freed us up to focus more on the people and the tasks at hand."

The Cohasset group travelled to Kentucky in two rented vans. The $3,000 rental fee came from several sources including a yard sale held on election day.

The trip was also supported by other churches such as St. Anthony's Catholic Church, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and First Parish Church.

Local merchants who offered gifts and support were Flemings, Kit & Kaboodle, Pat's Barbershop, Cohasset Jewelers, Colonial Pharmacy, Cards and Shards and Fleuri Home Fashions.

After a 19-hour ride, the group arrived in Kentucky.

"It was a mixed area," said Rev. Ritts. "At one end, there was a house with a swimming pool.

"At the other end, there could be a renter living in a home which may or may not have running water and indoor plumbing. There were outhouses.

"But they are used to it, and they are happy. They have the same kind of issues all of us have."

The Cohasset teens and adults were divided into three groups. Two worked on repairing porches, and the third replaced part of a roof.

"Our group took down seven layers of shingles," said Rev. Ritts. "It was 90 degrees - hot to be working on a roof. But we would joke and tease. It was fun.

"The kids were asking why it wasn't like doing a job at home. It was a good feeling relating to other people and doing the work we were doing.

"The difference was in location. Everything was different and new.

"If we stayed for two months, it wouldn't feel quite the same.

"It was also because of the dramatic nature of the experience. They slept on floors, worked in the heat every day for six to seven hours, all things they usually didn't do. It touched them deeply."



Upon their return from Appalachia, members of the Second Congregational Church: (left to right, standing) Kearin Dunn, Nora McCarthy, Ted Graham, Matt Silvia, Gary Ritts, Bill Baird, Paul Ford, Judy Ritts, JoAnne Lehr, Matt Marks, (kneeling, left to right) John Campbell, Jeff Stone, Brian Conant, Erik Waal, Jim Yess, Suzanne Collins, Mac Campbell. Missing from photo, Dan DeMichele and Pam Haase.

The house where Rev. Ritts and his group worked was occupied by a husband, wife and three children.

"They related with us, and sometimes worked with us," he said. "They would come up the ladder to offer us water. But they wouldn't come up on the roof. It turns out, they were all afraid of heights."

APS stressed sensitivity to the wishes of the families whose homes were being repaired, according to Rev. Ritts.

"We were told to remember that it was their home," he said. "You have to make things the way they want them."

The Cohasset group slept in local school buildings with three other church groups from Michigan, Maryland and Virginia.

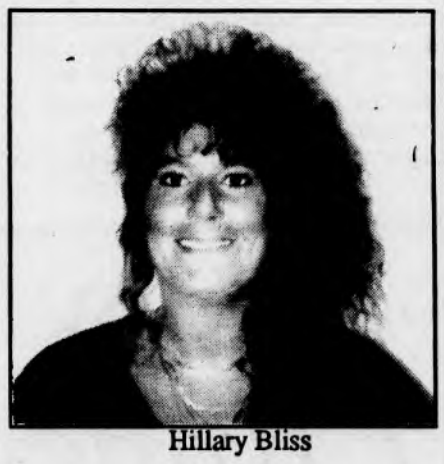
"We would start the day with Devotions at about 7 a.m.," he said. "Then we would have breakfast and be at the work site about 8 or 8:30 a.m.

"We packed lunches at the center where we stayed. Sometimes the family's children would eat

(See page 5)

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Living in Appalachia . . .

(Continued from page 4)

lunch with us.

"Around four or five, we would head back to the center and have dinner at 5:30 p.m.

"Each night, we would have some kind of activity, singing or swimming . One night, about 70 people including the family whose houses had been repaired, got together for a picnic at the park and swimming."

The church groups slept in the basement of the school on air mattresses. Uninvited guests included some bats, he said.

"The girls were freaked," remembered Rev. Ritts. "I wouldn't have liked to have run into the bats myself. But we lived with it. The kids realized what they were getting into wasn't anything like the Hilton."

Problems with heat and wasps at the work site were also overcome.

Rev. Ritts described the area as green and lush.

"It was almost a jungle feeling - steamy," he said. "There were also hills. It was pretty country."

Differences in accents and terminology emerged between the residents of Appalachia and Cohasset.

For example, said Rev. Ritts, "You don't have soda, you have pop."

But that didn't keep the local group from communicating with the residents of Appalachia, including a deaf youngster.

"He was a young fellow at the work site," explained Rev. Ritts. "He spoke very little, but he was so animated. I can picture him up on the ladder with two cups of water for us, and his father trying to get him down. The boy didn't hesitate at all."

When it came time for the local group to leave, the boy gave each member a small painting on a block of wood. So did his sister, who also made paper mice for her new friends.

The Cohasset group bought the family a rose bush, because the mother liked flowers.

"We all had mixed feelings about leaving," said Rev. Ritts. "We were sad to leave our new friends, anxious to get home and tell the story."

Wrote one teenager in the journal, "I don't think I'll ever forget when we left the work site on Friday, and our family's little 5-year-old put his arms up in the air so that I could pick him up.

"I picked him up and he gave me the biggest and one of the best hugs I think I've ever had. It was at that moment that I realized how much we mean to these people, and how much they mean to us."

Rev. Ritts added, "Parents said a lot of the kids were quiet when they came home, as if to absorb what had gone on. A lot of them talked about their struggles to leave."

In the fall, Rev. Ritts will start preparing for next summer's work program.

"We'll start fundraising and have a slide show," he said. "This year, Second Congregational pretty much sponsored it. We hope to make it a town-wide event and include everyone."

An adult adviser wrote, "This week was an experience I will never forget - plan to do again - and wish everyone could have.

"I hope that this journal and our slides and pictures we've all brought back will show the town that there are people in this country (even our own community!) that are poor and need our help, while at the same time so much richer than we ever dreamed."

A disposal alternative

(Continued from page 1)

SEMASS. If there is an alternative, I'd like to see that."

"I won't vote to add to the problem until the odors are solved," said Sullivan. "It's an issue for the town of Cohasset to be concerned about."

Sohier St. resident Robert Davenport said that he was concerned as a taxpayer about spending money for a transfer station if the rubbish will be taken to Cohasset Heights.

"We would have needed a transfer station anyway," said Baird.

Sullivan noted that the board is in the process of sending out requests for bids for five year contracts to haul the trash to SEMASS.

Health agent Dr. Joseph Godzik said that the contract would be on a per mile basis to any landfill.

"We would need a transfer station whether we send our trash to Barry Brothers or someplace else," agreed Baird.

Baird suggested that the board consider Barry's offer. No action was taken.

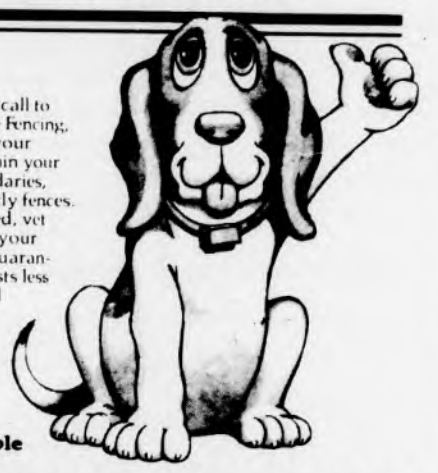
Local production firm completes video program

Horizon Teleproductions, Inc., of Cohasset, has completed phase one filming for *Sail* magazine's Fall video programs. The firm will be producing two full length videos for the Charlestown-based sailing magazine. The videos entitled, "How to Buy an Auxiliary Sailboat," and "How to Sell an Auxiliary Sailboat," will each be 90 minutes in length with the "buying" video available through direct consumer purchasing.

Horizon Teleproductions recently completed all production on a promotional video for Fortress Museum Quality Storage located off Interstate 93.

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Community news...

Recreation returns money

Cohasset's recreation commission returned to the town's general fund a total of $47,095 for fiscal 1989, according to a report submitted to selectmen.

That includes $23,139 from facility permits, and $23,956 from program fee deposits, according to commission director Jack Worley.

The commission also conducted an additional $10,000 worth of services for the town, directly serving 5,764 individuals, and another 3,000 to 3,600 residents with facility permits, said Worley.

Among the most popular programs are the soccer league, with a registration of 300 people, and basketball league, with 225, according to Worley. Aerobics is also popular with 150 people registered.

Free programs included band concerts, which attracted 710 people, and an Easter Egg Hunt for 500 people.

Worley noted that, according to general law, selectmen are to be informed of the commission's revolving account fund.

Troop 28 Boys Scout update

There will be 34,000 Boy Scouts and leaders attending the National Jamboree at Fort A-P Hill in Virginia.

Cohasset's Troop 28 will be represented by Michael Campfield, Earle Bestick Jr. and David Farrag. The Scouts will be seeing movie director, Steven Spielberg, who will be using two video screens and will conclude with a laser and fireworks display. Steven Spielberg, who was a Boy Scout, will be presented the distinguished Eagle Scout Award for continued service to "his God, country, and fellow man." He helped to introduce a new Merit Badge in cinematography for Scouting.

The Scouts will be camping at Fort A-P Hill and will be touring Washington D.C. This year's theme is "The Adventure Begins with Americas Youth."

Pack 38 Cub Scout News

Despite the summer heatwave, Pack 38 Cub Scouts enjoyed the July summer pack meeting cookout at the Deer Hill School. The main event the scouts participated in was archery. Many were surprised to have hit the target on their first shooting.

The Scouts who attended were: Greg Boyne, Frank Judge, Todd Bestick, Kevin Devito, Luke Caldwell, Mark Equi, Mike Baird, Mike Christoffel, and Christopher Laas. Troop 28 Boy Scouts assisting were Earle Bestick Jr. and David Christoffel.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts will be sponsoring a Bike Rodeo Saturday August 19, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School. The cost is $1 to register and 50 cents for identification stickers to be issued by the Cohasset Police. (This will help to identify lost or stolen bikes). All Cub Scouts (or new interested "Scouters" from grades 2-5), friends, and others are invited to attend.

The RODEO will include Bike safety and Safety inspection of your bike by Cohasset Cycle Sports: Identification Registration with the Cohasset Police by Safety Officer, Clifford Jones: and the Events — the obstacle course, slow race, coasting race and slalom test.

For further information call Linda Farrag 383-9519. The rain date will be same time on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Impressive win by swim team

In a meet that was cut short by four races due to a thunderstorm, Cohasset defeated the Scituate Knights of Columbus team by a score of 324 to 216. Once again the depth of the Cohasset team as a whole and outstanding performances by individual swimmers led to an impressive win.

The swimmers winning first place blue ribbons were: Ted Reardon (2), Lauren deVito (2), Jonathan deLima (3), Jennifer Jackson (3), Chris Kondrat, Justin Golden (2), Megan Connelly (4), Doug Cameron (2), Becky Golden (3), Chip Anderson (3), Brooke Anderson (3), David Leahy (3), Greg Schultz (2), Robin deVito (2), Derek Bugley (2), Tom Greco, Heather Littlehale (2), Megan Staunton, Elizabeth Good, Tina Rousseau, Hillary Strong, John Brister, Tracey Reardon, Melissa Rousseau, Greg Bilton, Kaitlin Malley, and Maria Kierce.

Niffy Jackson broke the pool record for the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 31.25 seconds. The old pool record was held by Mary Bowker of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club team.

In diving, Caroline deLima was first among 12 and unders. Alison Doherty was second in the 16 and under age group and Colby Lawrence was third.

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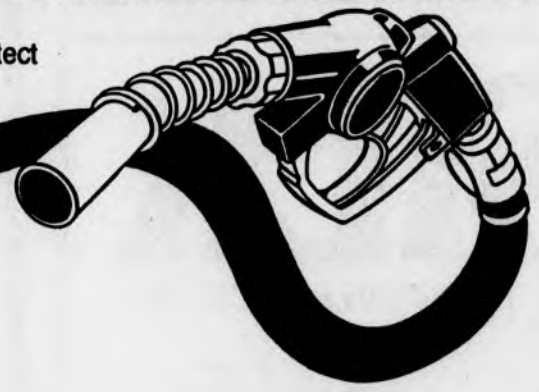
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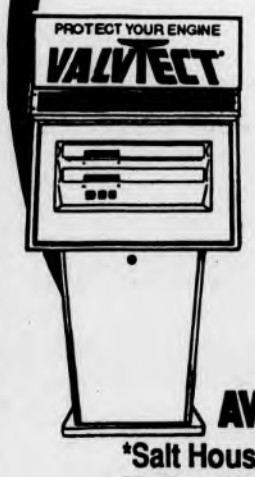


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Crossing the border to a new job

(Continued from page 3)

where some minor problems are still being worked out.

"Greg Doyon (selectmen's executive secretary) has taken over a lot of that," said Robbins.

Among the large projects he will be working on in Hingham is Elder Care, which will provide some 300 homes for the elderly.

"It should come up shortly," he said. "They are trying to obtain permits.

"You just break it down to the simplest point, and work with that."

Robbins said he will miss driving along Cohasset's coastline. "Jerusalem Road is very pretty," he said.

He will also miss the people with whom he has worked.

"They are good people who do a good job," said Robbins.

The feeling, apparently, is mutual.

"He's such a pleasant person, and we will all miss him," said Ellen Winn, clerk/receptionist in the selectmen's office.

In answer to a question, Robbins said he is not worried about accepting a job in Hingham, and then being laid off due to budget cuts a week later. That was the case with Janet Chalke, the former administrative coordinator in the Cohasset selectmen's office.

"I'm pretty familiar with the budget in Hingham," said Robbins,"so I don't think that is what will happen."

His advise to a successor in Cohasset is to be consistent.

"What you do for one, you have to do for all," he said. "People are willing to abide by decisions if they are sure it is not more or less than what others are doing."

The job also requires a "people-person" according to Robbins.

"You've got to be able to get along with people," he said. "If you're not a people person, you won't last.

"An accountant deals more with numbers. But in this job, you have to be judge and jury, and you have to enforce rules."

Robbins and his wife, Beverly, moved to Norwell 35 years ago from Dorchester.

Both he and Morgan are call firefighters in that town.

In his spare time, Robbins enjoys boating and fishing, playing golf and skiing.

He is also studying energy technology at Massasoit College.

Robbins notified Doyon that his resignation will be effective Aug. 11.

Advertisements for his replacement are scheduled to be published in newspapers soon.

Doyon, who spoke highly of the building inspector's work performance, said Robbins has indicated that he will fill in during his off hours until a replacement is found.

In the meantime, Robbins intends to tie up any loose ends before he goes to Hingham.

"And I'm going to try to see the top of my desk again," he said.

Aglow retreat

Women's Aglow Retreat will be held Aug. 17, 18, and 19 at Wheaton College of Norton.

For further information contact Phyllis Dangora 871-5477.

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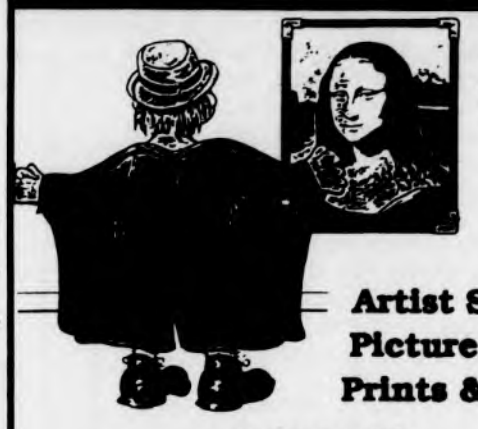
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A recent nationwide survey of professional appraisers points to a kitchen "facelift" as one of the top ten values in home improvement. This limited form of remodeling consists of a new floorcovering, sink, faucet, appliances, cabinet doors and drawer fronts, and paint. When this kitchen renewal is performed professionally, the appraisers estimated that an average of 73 percent of the cost of the job could be recovered at the time of resale. Not only does a kitchen facelift make the room look fresh and clean, but it offers the opportunity to change style and quality. For instance, a switch from a colonial motif to European contemporary can be made with the introduction of sleek-looking laminated cabinet fronts. A move to raised-panel cabinet doors suggests high quality. Each improves a home's image in the eyes of a buyer.

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HINT: Generally speaking, houses under the age of 20 can get away with a kitchen facelift; rather than a remodel.

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□ **Deborah A. Stipa,** granddaughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Blach,** formerly of North Street, has been named a Collegiate All-American Scholar National Award Winner. This is a position of honor less than 10 percent of all young people can attain.

Deborah's picture and biography will exclusively appear in the appropriate volume of the All-American Scholar National Awards Yearbook, which honors America's outstanding students.

□ **Sigrid Carey** of 8 James Lane, a member of the South Shore Spinners Guild, won the "Silver Plate" award for spinning the most uniform yarn at the Barnstable County Fair's annual Spinning Bee. As well as this award for quality yarn, Sigrid placed second for quantity, spinning 294 yards of yarn in one hour.

□ **Andrew Nelson Crossland,** son of **Margot Herzog,** 82 Pleasant Street, received the B.A. degree from Oberlin's College of Arts and Sciences with a major in geology. He was awarded the College's George B. Wharton Prize in Geology and was elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi, the national scientific research honorary society.

□ **Andrew Barton Armstrong,** son of **Mrs. J.B. Armstrong,** 214 South Street, received the B.A. degree from Oberlin's College of Arts and Sciences with a major in history.

□ **Brian Lincoln** of 210 Hull St., recently received a Bachelor of Science degree in Business from Westfield State College.

□ Received an update from the **Bird** family, formerly of 4 Surrey Drive this week. The Birds lived on Surrey Drive from 1978 to 1983 when they moved to Wendham, New Hampshire and then to their current home in Wall,New Jersey in July 1985. K-mart transfers were the reasons for the moves for Mr. Bird. **Suzanne Bird,** ACHS grad of 1982 and UNH in 1986 spent 2 years at Trinity Dep in Providence. She is now in pursuit of a career in theatre in New York City. **Maria** graduated from Johnson and Wales University May 27 where she was a practicing fellow for 2 years. She has taken a position with Wyatt Cafeterias in Dallas, Texas.



Cohasset's Johanna Horn packs in her sailing gear after a day at Hingham Harbor.

(Staff photo/ J.Paul MacDonald)

Rob is a senior at Wall High where he is an honor student, member of the National Honor Society and track star. In college he will major in environmental Science. **Nina** will begin her 4th year as a librarian at Wall High. They still miss Cohasset!!

□ **Kerri Rhodes** has been named to the dean's list at Bridgewater State College for the Spring 1989 semester. She is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

□ Congratulations to **Megan Rhodes** and **Jeremiah Stevenson** who were the recipients of the Athletic/Scholastic/Citizenship Award at the sixth grade promotion on June 20.

□ Hats of to **John** and **Jane Barnes** who donated a wheel chair to the Social service league. How thoughtful and nice of them to do that!

□ **Doc Shinna** wants to be sure that the help at South Shore Music Circus get the proper thanks for one of the nicest birthdays that he can remember! Cards and cake were great!!

□ Congratulations to **Grace Sivila** who was a high three in her bowling league and won a mug for her efforts. Keep up the great work, Grace.

□ A lot of people are counting the days until August 20 that's the date set for the relighting of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. Sure will be nice to see 1-4-3 blinking again, wont't it??

□ On May 13 **Hannah Chapin,** daughter of **Mrs. Margaret C. Chapin** of Beach Street, and the late **Henry Def. Chapin,** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism and Graphic Design from Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire. In the fall of 1988, Hannah worked on the Bush campaign in New Hampshire. She was in Washington during the Inaugural festivities and covered the Inauguration for her school paper, The Equinox. In April, Hannah returned to Washington with other New Hampshire volunteers, and was given a personally conducted tour of the White House by President and Mrs. Bush

That's the news from here, call me with your "gossip" so that everyone might share your good news!

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It's happening . . .

Artist's view of China

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will sponsor a slide lecture entitled "AN ARTIST'S VIEW OF CHINA" on August 17 at 8 p.m.

Visit China through the eyes of artist Helen Gallop and her husband and historian, John. Learn the history of this ancient civilization through this slide/lecture. Discover the fascination of this scenic country, land of exquisite gardens, temples, shrines, pagodas, palaces and the people.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Diet and nutrition program

The Hingham Recreation Commission will begin a four-session diet and nutrition program beginning August 8 at the Hershey House.

Sessions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through August 29 and are open to all South Shore residents. Topics that will be discussed include:

* Ways to lose weight without rigid dieting
* Eating for high energy, a healthy cardiovascular system and muscle strength when working out.
* How to cut down on fat and increase complex carbohydrates
* Maintaining body fluid balance

Joan Cundari, a registered dietitian, is coordinating the course. She is employed at the Children's Hospital in Boston and has a private nutrition consulting practice.

The cost is $32 for the full program or $10 per session. Pre-register by calling the recreation office at 749-1464 or Cundari at 749-0946.

Information for calendar

The Cohasset Parent School Organization (PSO) has begun work on the School Calendar for 1989-90. Any school-affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included, at no charge, in the community listings is invited to call Sharon Webber at 383-0631 or send a postcard to PSO, box 30, Cohasset, MA 02025.

All groups previously listed on the 1988-89 calendar will be contacted to confirm their listings.

Family story hour at library

The Paul Pratt Library will present guest storyteller Karen Wesoloski Tuesday August 8, beginning at 7 p.m.

The program is free, and is held in the Children's Room of the library. All family members are invited to attend.

Adopt a dog

Black Lab Shepherd Mix, female, needs a home desperately. Spaying assistance through Standish Humane Society. Keeshond Mix spayed female needs a home desperately. Excellent with people and children. Very calm. Would make an excellent pet.

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Editorial

What's that you say?

Did anyone here happen to catch Monday evening's edition of "Chronicle" on Channel 5?

Our quaint village of Cohasset was featured on the popular television show, along with the towns of Duxbury and Scituate.

The lush scenery was beautiful as many of our coastal homes were featured, and it was interesting to see some of the local residents talk about their town. Robin Surhbier of South Main Street talked about her show business aspirations following her appearance in *The Witches of Eastwick*. Local service station owner Wayne Robbins also talked about life and business in Cohasset.

But the most interesting facet of Monday night's vignette on Cohasset was the appearance and the words of selectmen chairman Burt Pratt.

Mr. Pratt talked to a Channel 5 reporter about the history of Cohasset, and the people who comprise this community. Mr. Pratt is uniquely qualified, having lived in Cohasset all his life, with a long list of distinguished ancestors who lived and died here.

But our selectmen chairman did not complete his on-camera interview without stepping on a few toes. During the segment, he explained his version of the terms, "native," "townie," and a particularly bruising title for those who have been privileged to live here only a few years. He called those folks, "Johnny-come lately's," defining them as residents who have lived here from one to ten years, become a boisterous segment of the voting population, and then leave the town without looking back.

These statements were blatantly unfair to the many people of this town who were not privileged, as Mr. Pratt has been, to date their ancestry back to the founding days of this community. He has served his community well, as his brothers and family before him. But that is no reason to detract from the valuable contributions made by members of this community who moved here, worked hard for their town, and then moved on to another home in another municipality.

Perhaps his words were said tongue in cheek. But it sounds to us like foot in mouth.

Where would this town be without fresh, innovative ideas from the "new blood" in our neighborhoods? We have had the privilege of having many "new faces" serve this community. Jack Langmaid lived here only a few years, compared to some "townies" who have inhabited Cohasset for a lifetime. Yet his contributions to the public school system were tremendous during his short life, while some "townies" watched and complained from the sidelines.

Cliff Mitman is another "Johnny-come-lately" who has served on the personnel board and the board of selectmen and made many fine and thoughtful contributions to his new hometown.

Many of the members of our advisory committee are relatively new residents of Cohasset. Yet they have volunteered hundreds of hours of their leisure time to the service of their town. They do not receive a stipend, as Mr. Pratt does, and they do not champion their causes in front of the media. Their task is unassuming yet difficult. And they are not rewarded with any bureaucratic power, but simply act as advisors to a higher authority.

There is not a "townie" on the school committee, yet they have all worked toward a single goal of preserving the quality of the public school system. Politics take a back seat when it comes to fighting for a budget that will retain teachers and classrooms for the students of Cohasset.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson is no "townie," yet Mr. Pratt himself said no attorney would work harder for the town, and at such a bargain rate.

We have engineers, attorneys, teachers, brokers and bankers who have moved to Cohasset and later moved out. They were attracted to this beautiful town, purchased costly homes and paid their taxes. For a variety of reasons, prinicipally due to employment, some eventually leave.

And that is the crux of this entire argument. Every taxpaying resident of this town has the right to run for political office, attend town meetings and cast a ballot at the elections. That is not an exclusive privilege of the few "townies" among us.

Oh, and the taxpayers of Cohasset have another right. They can tell their elected leaders when to take a hike.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.



Several Cohasset residents gathered recently to discuss their roles as cultural exchange host families this summer for the students from Japan and Souppes Sur Loing. Joining in a conversation at the get-together were (left to right) Rich and Linda Quigley and Trish and Ron Massa.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Drivers should have some rights, too

Letters

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all joggers, walkers, bicyclists, and any other non-motor vehicle users of the paved road surfaces.

You write newspapers and request motor vehicle operators be careful passing, and yet you feel you can cross without looking, stay in the middle of the roadway or lane, face the wrong direction, and be side by side, not single file.

If you want motor vehicle operators to respect your rights, respect theirs.

Also, don't you realize how dangerous it is to be listening to your favorite music on a small stereo with earphones. You do not hear vehicles come up behind you.

Also, if you are walking or jogging, why do you feel you do not have to use the sidewalks that are provided at a great deal of expense to the taxpayer. Most roads are narrow enough, without pedestrian traffic in the vehicular travel portion of the road.

Bicyclists are to obey the same rules of the road as a motor vehicle, ie., signal turns, stop for stop signs, lights, yield rights of way.

The last comment I have is please do not have your dog running loose with you. I don't know how many times I have had to stop because an animal has been in the road. I have been yelled at by pedestrians because I have used my car horn in an attempt to get a dog out of the road, or signal pedestrians and bicyclists 2 or more abreast on the road, that another vehicle is coming in the opposite direction and I would like to pass in my own lane.

If you want respect on the roadway, which was designed and built for motor vehicle traffic, give respect back to the motor vehicle operator.

Nanci C. Cushing
Hull

Osgood PSO says thanks to parents

To the editor:

As the outgoing PSO representatives at the Osgood School, we would like to thank all of the dedicated volunteers who have worked with us throughout the past year. These people have given so much of themselves to help enrich our children's educational experiences at the Osgood school, being called upon time and time again to serve in so many different capacities. The work of this outstanding group has been especially vital for the school in these years of severe budget limitations.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to every one of the devoted mothers, fathers, teachers and community members who have given their time and talents.

Thanks especially to our wonderful Room Mothers, Artist-of-the-Month volunteers, Great Books leaders, School Improvement Council members and fundraising chairpersons for making our job so much easier and so much more productive for the school.

Sincerely,
Karen Devine and Kathy Walsh
PSO Representatives, Osgood School

Watercolor workshop at art center

Painting Flowers in Watercolor taught by Katherine Smit, will be repeated August 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd.

Emphasis of the workshop will be on the flower design itself, color and color patterns, and the emotions in painting the flowers. Beginners are welcome.

Other August workshops include *Watercolor Workshop* taught by Edward Minchin, Tuesday through Thursday, August 22 to 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and *Monoprint Workshop* taught by Berj Kailian, Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Handbuilding & Wheel in Clay taught by George Dalton will meet Saturdays for four weeks beginning August 5 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Basic Handbuilding techniques (slab, coil & pinch) and basic wheel throwing techniques will be introduced to create both functional and decorative clay pottery. Finished pieces will be fired and glazed.

For a more unstructured atmosphere, there will be an *Open Clay Studio* Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. starting August 2. The sessions will be monitored by George Dalton and clay will be included in the fee.

Other four week courses which still have openings are: *Life Drawing* taught by Rosalind Farbush meeting Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. beginning August 5; *Outdoor Watercolor* taught by Virginia Avery meeting Wednesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to noon beginning August 2; and *Monotype* taught by Berj Kailian meeting Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beginning August 7.

Courses for August are filling and early registration is encouraged. To register or for more information, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Thursday is Mariner Day

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Team effort captures prize

Big-game fishing is a team effort.

Three local anglers captured, tagged and released a huge white marlin to win second place in the prestigious 21st annual Nantucket Invitational Billfish Tournament.

The marlin, over 7 feet long and estimated to weigh more than 100 pounds, was caught by Adams Tackle owner Bill Smith of Pembroke, Alex Clark of Norwell and Capt. Jim Smith of Plymouth.

The team made the catch aboard Clark's boat *Fish Hawk*, where tag and release is the rule for all marlin and tuna, reported Bill Bois at Adams.

Barney Mattie of Pembroke won a $20 gift certificate for bringing in the largest bluefish of the week, a 17-pound, 8-ounce monster he caught off Hardings Ledge near Hull.

Robby Dunn, 10, of Rockland weighed in another bluefish of 12 pounds, 15 ounces.

Another successful young angler was Stephen Whitney, 14, of Marshfield, who captured a 12-pound bluefish aboard the *Bronco III* out of Green Harbor.

And Jack Crowley of Weymouth had a 13-pound, 2-ounce bluefish from Point Allerton in Hull.

John Lease, Paul Felichko and Beth McAdams, all of Hingham, teamed up to catch a 48-pound, 4-ounce striped bass which fell for a mackerel chunk at Black Rock Beach in Cohasset.

The lean "racer" was 53 inches long but only 26 inches in girth, reported Mark Trask at Trask Tackle in Scituate.

Ted Abbadessa of Cohasset used a live pogy to fool a 48-pound, 2-1/2-ounce bass at World's End in Hingham.

Doug Lemish of Hanover fished a live eel at Third Cliff in Scituate to land a bass of 37 pounds, 3-1/2 ounces.

Bob Bennett of Cohasset showed great finesse, landing a 35-pound, 2-ounce striper on gossamer 10-pound line. The fish hit a Rebel plug.

Cohasset lobsterman Sheldon Sladen is currently leading the annual Trask Bigfish Bluefish Tournament with the 15-pound, 10-1/2-ounce chopper he caught on a Gibbs lure at Minot's Light.

Flounder fishing has been excellent at the bell buoy off the North River mouth, according to Jane Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield. Use seaworms or small squid strips for bait.

There are still schoolie bass in the river, especially between King's Landing Marina and the Union Street bridge.

There are rumors of keepers around the river as well, but successful anglers aren't giving away any secret locations.

Remember, all bass smaller than 36 inches must be released alive.

John Scagliarini of Plymouth won a $15 gift certificate for the largest striped bass weighed in during July, reported Bob Johnson at the The Tackle Shop in Plymouth. The bass weighed 39 pounds, 8 ounces.

Junior Wall of Plymouth won the bluefish entry with his 13-pound, 8-ounce chopper.

Doug Miranda of Plymouth caught a 5-pound, 8-ounce largemouth bass to win in that category.

The largest smallmouth bass was caught by David Walsh, 8, of Plymouth, and weighed 3 pounds even.

Robert Murdough of Sandwich weighed in the biggest pickerel, a 2-pound, 12-ounce monster.

Winner in the panfish category was Leo DeSouza of Manomet, who caught a 1-pound, 3-ounce calico bass.

And in the "one that got away" category is an unidentified billfish trolled up and subsequently lost by Dave Lynch and Bob Fisk, both of Scituate.

The escapee, estimated at 35 pounds, is armed with a sword and could be a broadbill or some kind of marlin.

May you be the one to find out what it is.

Keep those lines wet.

Johnston says he won't run for the senate

By David S. Cutler
Mariner staff

State Human Services Secretary Philip W. Johnston will not be a candidate for the Massachusetts State Senate next year.

Johnston told the *Mariner* this week that he wants to remain at his human services post for the final 18 months of the Dukakis Administration. A run for the Senate would require him to leave the Dukakis cabinet.

"This is a very difficult time in state government," said Johnston, "and I want to work to preserve the programs we have developed for the poor in Massachusetts.

PROGRAMS 'VULNERABLE'

"These human services programs are very vulnerable right now, and I don't want to leave in the middle of a serious budget crunch."

The Marshfield Democrat was confident he could have won the Senate seat had be chosen to run, and said he will remain active "in the politics of the region...not just in this race."

The Senate district, serving Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury, is represented by Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, who will be a candidate for lieutenant governor next year.

Johnston's decision not to run in next year's Democratic Primary leaves a three-man field, pitting State Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth, against Weymouth Selectman Brian McDonald and John Creed of Marshfield, a veteran member of the Marshfield School Committee.

NO REPUBLICAN YET

No Republican has, as of yet, announced a decision to enter the race.

With Johnston on the sidelines, Ambler, a longtime member of the Massachusetts House, appears to be the favorite despite his recent shift -- a cave-in, said critics -- on the controversial abortion issue.

In making the change from pro-life to pro-choice, Ambler said he was reflecting the will of the majority in the district. His announcement, however, was greeted with a virulent attack from the pro-life lobby.

McDonald is, and always has been, solidly pro-choice, while Creed, a former priest, has remained steadfastly pro-life, a stance which he insists makes him a conservative only on abortion.

As a fellow Marshfielder, Creed believes his candidacy is considerably enhanced by Johnston's decision not to run.

Ambler explains his flip-flop on abortion topic

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive Editor

The stridency between pro- and anti-abortion activists has reached ear-splitting levels in race for the Norfolk-Plymouth senatorial seat, with more than a year to go before primary day.

Rep. Robert Ambler, D-Weymouth, bit off a mouthful when he decided to respect the feelings of the large mjority of citizens in his district and announce a pro-choice position.

This not only set off the anti-abortionists, a vociferous lot if few in number, but drew knowing sneers from opponents, who spat the word "expediency" to the press at every opportunity.

Ambler has a long record as a pro-lifer, and while he remains personally committed to that stand, he says he cannot impose his personal view on the people in the district.

BRICKBATS FROM BOTH SIDES

That position brought brickbats from both sides, the pro-lifers feeling abandoned, and the pro-choicers being suspicious of their newly-added member's surprising conversion.

Dripping with moral indignation, as usual, were the right-to-lifers, who dispatched a dozen dead roses to Ambler's office and all but accused him of human sacrifice.

But the unkindest cut of all came from something called the "Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights," which blasted forth a press release all but calling for Ambler, a convert to Catholicism, to be excommunicated.

Now, there's a red flag if ever there was one.

"Abortion, in the eyes of the Church," the League indictment intoned, "is a crime punishable by automatic excommunication," adding that a Vatican Declaration denies Catholics any right to "take part in a propaganda campaign in favor" of abortion-rights laws, or to "collaborate in its application."

The League missive doesn't precisely say that those who merely speak in favor of abortion rights should be condemned; but it stresses "the penalty of excommunication" -- and not merely excommunication, but *automatic* excommunication, a distinction which evidently takes the matter out of temporal hands. And it warns that Ambler and similarly-inclined politicians "run the risk that, by their public statements and actions, they will cut themselves off from the life of the Church."

FORMER *PILOT* EDITOR

Were the League not operated by Phil Lawler, defrocked *Boston Pilot* editor and Operation Rescue proselytizer, this sort of religious bludgeoning might actually affect the Senate race.

As it is, the Catholic Archdiocese of Boston takes no credit or blame for the League, which is not an archdiocesan agency.

Lawler, who recently took the reigns of the local League chapter and is its only fulltime employee, admits to a 1,000-person membership in Massachusetts, and guesses at maybe 16,000 nationwide.

"The Catholic League does some fine work, but they are an independent agency, and Mr. Lawler does not speak for the archdiocese," a spokesman said, adding that Cardinal Bernard Law has made the Catholic position on abortion clear, and "there is no necessity at time time to go any further."

Lawler resigned as *Pilot* editor after what he describes as "a decision by the archdiocese that the *Pilot* needed a different kind of editorial leadership." Translation: he was too strident there, too.

VATICAN DOCUMENTS

He confirms that he issued his "Issue Analysis"," entitled "Catholic Politicians Risk Break with Church," himself without consulting any sort of board of higher-ups, but feels he was "well within my rights, since I was quoting Vatican documents.

"I was not trying to call for excommunication," Lawler says despite the evident import of the release. "I was trying to illustrate that this is a serious matter."

Serious it is, if one little guy in Needham can determine bell, book and candle for Ambler's soul.

There is a danger in self-righteousness, and in self-interpretation of official Vatican musings. There is an even greater danger, politically, for self-styled Catholic spokesmen to cast their religion in what may prove to be an embarrassing position.

After all, Cardinal Law hasn't called for Ted Kennedy's banishment from Mother Church, nor damned the eternal soul of Frank Bellotti -- both pro-choicers.

OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Is Lawler making his church appear hypocritical? Or are there other considerations he simply does not understand, like the complex niceties of Canon Law, which bans "procurement" of abortions, not freedom of speech.

Or the reality that this country is a democracy, not a theocracy.

Or the purely political realization that condemnation from the pulpit is perhaps the fastest way to get a candidate elected. The late Cardinal Humberto Medieros tried his hand at political interference when Barney Frank ran for Congress -- and an annoyed public promptly elected Frank. Yankees, Catholic or otherwise, are a stiff-necked lot who don't like to be told how to vote, when they have to wear seatbelts, how high the Legislature can jack up their taxes -- or whether they can have abortions.

But what of politicians who sincerely change their minds -- is it allowed? Is it possible? Or will jaded voters simply dismiss any change of position as political expediency?

Ambler says -- and there's no reason to doubt it -- that he agonized over the abortion issue, holding long talks with advisers, family and friends. Eventually, he decided on his pro-choice position based on a number of considerations, not the least of which was the strong public resistance to government interference in the abortion decision.

Ambler says clearly that he is personally pro-life. He says just as clearly that he won't vote to restrict the abortion decision for those who want the choice. Is that so hard to accept, or is he simply having his cake and eating it, too?

Time will tell. But if politicians couldn't ever change their minds, we'd still have slavery.

Commentary

Youth baseball tournament

The first Youth Baseball Tournament ever held in the Town of Hingham will take place this weekend, August 5 and 6, 1989, at Haley and Hersey Fields.

The Dean Witter 10 year-old Invitational Baseball Tournament will be featuring the top 10 year-old All Star teams from Eastern Massachusetts, including teams from Hyde Park, West Roxbury, Braintree, Norwood, Dedham and Cohasset, as well as the host Hingham team.

Opening games on Saturday feature: Hingham vs. Hyde Park — 10 a.m. at Haley Field; Mike Melling (Parkway) vs. Braintree American — 10 a.m. at Hersey Field; Norwood American vs. Dedham — 12:30 p.m. at Haley Field; Norwood National vs. Cohasset — 12:30 p.m. at Hersey Field.

Dean Witter Vice President, Bill McAuliffe, was optimistic that the success of this year's tournament will lead to the Dean Witter Tournament being an annual event for the Town of Hingham in future years.

A great post season for local All-Star team

By Brian Fahey
Special to the Mariner

A star-crossed 11/12 Little League All-Star team has just completed a month of post-season play comprised of three tournaments. The boys were 1-2 in the Scituate Tournament, 1-1 in the International Tournament, and 0- for the North River Tournament.

This month-long baseball odyssey gave the players a chance to compete with teams from Hingham, Scituate, Norwell, Marshfield, Pembroke, Hanson, Halifax, Kingston, Plymouth, Carver and Falmouth.

Post-season play began in Scituate in late June in a tournament made up of the host team, Hingham, Norwell and us. We opened against eventual winner, Hingham and got a great pitching performance from Greg Stevens for three innings before he turned the game over to Jim Magner in the fourth. The kids hit the ball sharply and rang up seven hits, highlighted by Chris McKenna's home run. A quirky defense and solid hitting by the Hingham squad proved to be Cohasset's undoing as a tight, well-played 7-4 game became a 14-4 rout in the top of the sixth.

Game two went to the host in a 16-14 thriller. Cohasset opened with a five run burst in the top of the first, an effort that was countered by a nine run Scituate surge. The host team added four more in the second before our defense settled down and played great for the next three innings. The stage was set for a dramatic comeback. We scored five times in the sixth to tie the game and had two out with the bases jammed — Jimmy Magner at the plate. Jimmy crushed the ball on a line, but right at the right fielder to put an end to the rally. Scituate bounced back to score in their half and that was that.

The next day Andy Fitzsimmons spun a masterpiece from the mound, got some late help in relief from Nick Welz, solid defense and timely hitting throughout the lineup in a textbook 11-5 win over Norwell.

The North River Tournament opened Saturday, July 6 versus Kingston at home. In a methodical well-played game we came out on the short end of a 10-3 score which seemed to set the tone for our play in the tournament. The next day we fell to Halifax 10-6 in a game similar to our effort against Scituate. In this case we tied the game in the fifth at 6 but let it slip away in the sixth after two were out. Curiously, we had nearly identical games with Hingham, Carver and Marshfield later in the tournament. We were tied or leading late in games but betrayed ourselves with poor defense. In short we just didn't quite know to win and thereby realize our potential.



Cohasset's Little League All Star, (right to left), Andy Fitzsimmons, Kevin McKenna, Grant Emde, Chris McKenna, Nick Welz, Ryan Freeman, Jim Magner, Brendan Kinchla, Tom Greco; (bottom) Coach Brian Fhaey, Kennie Leahy, Ben Redfield, Jamey Kondrat, Mike Riley, Eric Henry, Greg Stevens, Brian Riley. Missing from photo, Neven Bunstein, Matt Higgins, Pat Reynolds, Jeremiah Hawke, Matt Rossi, and Asst. coaches Jim Magner, Rick Kondrat.

In a sense several times we did not show up to play — another curious pattern. Dull efforts produced embarrassing losses to Hingham, Scituate, Pembroke, Marshfield and Hanson.

The season concluded in Kingston on an upbeat. In a well-played game under the lights Kingston got the better of us by a 12-3 score which was very deceptive. The game was 6-3 in the fourth with two home runs that just eluded the grasp of Neven Bunstein accounting for three of those runs. Led by the hot bats of Ben Redfield, Jim Magner and Eric Henry, we had threatened repeatedly, but Kingston managed to cut down several runners on the bases with exceptional defense. And just when we seemed to have momentum gathering behind us, a bobble on a force play at second with two outs opened the flood gates for six unearned runs, and a chance for victory eluded us — again.

But I save the best for last. Somewhere in the middle of the North River muddle, the real character of this team of all-stars shone ever so brightly — not once, but

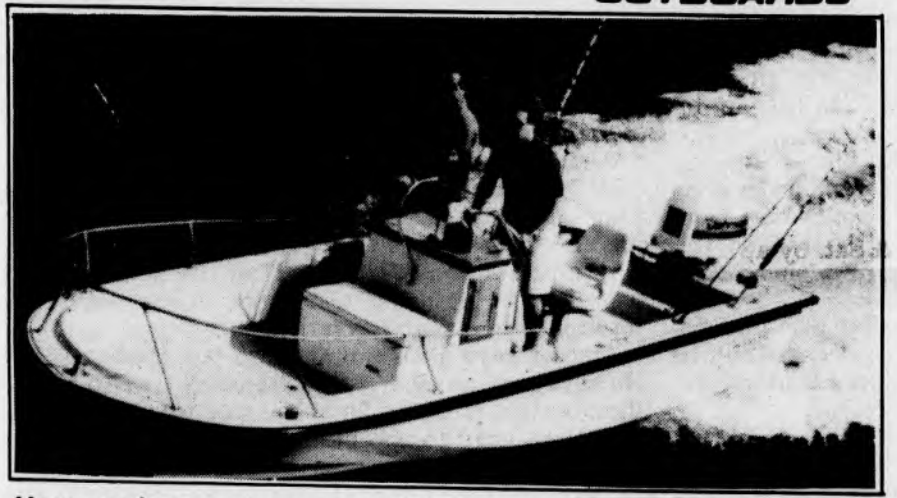
(See page 13)

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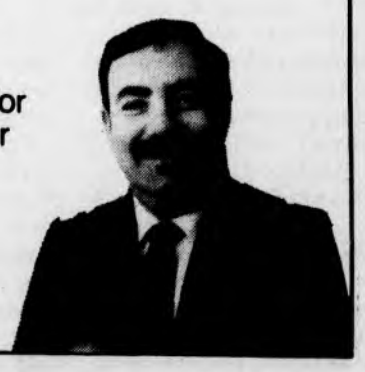
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A great season for Cohasset's All-Stars...

(Continued from page 12)

twice — in curious antithesis to their North River effort. In the International Tournament (i.e. the road to Williamsport, PA [the home of the Little League World Series]), these stars rose up and thrashed Scituate when it counted most. In a game reminiscent of their encounter in the Scituate Tournament, the lead changed hands five times and was tied twice before Michael Riley drove a line single into right field to score Ben Redfield in the bottom of the sixth to make a winning pitcher out of Nicky Welz. Solid offense was provided by Jim Magner, Brendan Kinchla and Kenny Leahy — all with two hits. Greg Stevens, Eric Henry, and Nicky Welz each contributed key singles. The defense played exceptionally, anchored by Kinchla and Redfield at the corners. Kenny Leahy had three putouts in center and Welz an assist in right before he relieved Jim Magner late in the game to help seal the victory.

And so we proceeded to Plymouth to face Falmouth in an effort to progress toward Williamsport. We were derailed there in one semi-tragic moment, but not for lack of effort. Ben Redfield started and sailed through two. In the third with bases loaded and none out, infield in, we got a ball to Ryan Freeman at short. He fielded the ball cleanly and threw to the plate to force the runner, but Michael Riley's mask got hung up on his glasses. The distraction caused the ball to carom off his glove and permit two runs to score. Three more scored before Redfield put the fire out. Greg Stevens pitched the final three in his best effort as an All-Star and limited Falmouth to just a single hit the rest of the way. We scored two and threatened continuously, but the Falmouth defense was superb because we only had two strikeouts.

Maybe our team spirit ebbed a little in Plymouth that night. Nonetheless, I salute the All Stars:

Michael Riley and Neven Bunstein, the catchers who were magnificent behind the plate. Michael was solid with bat all the way and provided the highlight to the season. A year from now Neven will be the top catcher in the league.

Ben Redfield and Andy Fitzsimmons split time at first with equal proficiency. Both did the job on the mound. Andy had the best individual effort of the season vs. Norwell.

Ryan Freeman, Brendan Kinchla, and Jim Magner. These three are to be commended with their consistent defense and solid bats throughout the tournaments and have been selected to play in an All-Star/All-Star game this Saturday as a reward.

Eric Henry, Kenny Leahy, and Tommy Greco are all only 11 years old and were vital contributors to the team effort. Kenny and Eric were fixtures in center and left and provided many thrills at bat and on the bases. Tommy is one of the silkiest fielders I've ever seen at his age. This trio could be next year's All-Star/All-Stars.

Matt Higgins and Kevin McKenna shared third base. Matt had a great game in Carver when he went three for three and nearly won the game single-handedly. Kevin is fearless at the plate and in the field. He could be a dominant power hitter next year.

Nicky Welz and Greg Stevens were the primary right fielders because of their strong arms and got a lot of work on the mound. Greg has the talent to play anywhere, but will be dominant on the mound next year.

Chris McKenna rotated among the outfield positions. His home run was the highlight of the first Hingham game.

Pat Reynolds was the guy that spelled everybody else at second, third and left. Definitely our most exciting baserunner, a Kenny Leahy lookalike.

Brian Riley, Matt Rossi, and Jeremiah Hawke were three kids that gave us a hand when some older boys were away at various camps. Nobody got down the line faster than Lefty Riley. Matt Rossi is going to be a fine all-around player. Jeremiah has a fabulous right arm, but he's moving to Ohio and won't be around to help us next year.

Jamie Kondrat helped us at second whenever we needed him and pitched superbly in one effort against Pembroke. Jamie, I hope you realize you were the one bright star that Sunday on an otherwise overcast night.

And Grant Emde. You are last, but in no way the least. You are the embodiment of a coach's dream. If I could have captured your enthusiasm and doled it out to your teammates, I think we would have won every game. People, this guy has a Major League nasty look on his face when he pitches and a very live arm. Watch this guy next year.

And finally, I would like to thank my assistant coaches, Rick Kondrat and Jim Magner. We set out to have fun and teach the kids some of the finer points of baseball, and I think we achieved both. Mr. K., your humor was constantly buoyant. Mr. M., your insights and strategies proved invaluable. Together, I hope we can get that round of golf in before the Patriots break camp.

Special thanks to John Kinchla, David Leahy, Dick Stevens and Roy Fitzsimmons. They are the primary movers and shakers of the league — the organizers who get the paperwork done that enables us older kids to go out and play with the younger kids.

I should include Kevin O'Connor among this group as well. Kevin organized the umpires this year and did a magnificent job. And while I'm at it, thanks to all you umpires. You kids made a hard job look easy. Don't forget the infield fly rule!

And finally I want to thank the parents of all my players (Red Sox and All-Stars) for helping with concessions and driving.

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Cohasset police report

SUNDAY, JULY 23

12:00 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St., area search negative.

12:42 a.m., Gathering on Brewster Rd., peace restored.

3:09 a.m., Annoying phone calls on Smith Place, investigated.

12:36 p.m., Local by law violation on Beechwood St., dispersed gathering.

1:32 p.m., Noise complaint on Pond & King St., area search negative.

2:08 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Wadleigh Pk., ticket issued.

3:09 p.m., Vandalism on Hull St., investigated.

4:01 p.m., Local by law violation, Border St., investigated.

5:13 p.m., Missing property on Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:44 p.m., Disturbance at Cushing Plaza, removed to hospital.

8:11 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at St. Anthony's Lot, departmental action.

MONDAY, JULY 24

9:01 a.m., Leaving scene of accident Border St. Hugo's, reported by phone, services rendered.

3:19 p.m., Officers requested at Stop & Shop, perpetrators gone.

4:23 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Sandy Beach, services rendered.

5:44 p.m., Services rendered on North Main St.

6:47 p.m., Assist citizen on C.J. Way.

8:22 p.m., Suspicious activity at Tedeschi Plaza, dispersed gathering.

9:17 p.m., Suspicious activity at Wheelwright Farms, area search negative.

TUESDAY, JULY 25

12:59 a.m., Noise complaint on Elm St., peace restored.

6:43 a.m., Vandalism on CJC Way, investigated.

7:49 a.m., General service on S. Main St., investigated.

8:44 a.m., Fire alarm at Sparrell Funeral Home, services rendered.

2:00 p.m., Local by law violation on Atl. Ave., ticket issued.

2:00 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., verbal warning.

2:19 p.m., Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, area search negative.

3:44 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., ticket issued.

4:10 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., verbal warning.

6:40 p.m., Disturbance on Border St., services rendered.

6:58 p.m., Disturbance on Hillside Dr., referred to DSS.

9:29 p.m., Trespassing on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:12 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St. & Doane St., vehicle impounded.

11:30 p.m., Trespassing on Border St., area search negative.

11:31 p.m., Disturbance on King St., investigated.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

1:31 a.m., Burglar alarm on Gammons Rd., secured building.

9:32 a.m., Vandalism at Yacht Club, departmental action.

2:40 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., dispersed gathering.

2:43 p.m., Medical aid on Elm St., removed to hospital.

3:53 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on King St., departmental action.

4:14 p.m., Emergency services on Atlantic Ave., called Fire Dept. & Harbor Master.

5:30 p.m., Services rendered on Beach St.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

12:42 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., dispersed gathering.

1:31 p.m., Local by law violation on Atlantic Ave., verbal warning.

1:47 p.m., Local by law violation on Border St., bridge, dispersed gathering.

2:49 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Hull St., area search negative.

6:48 p.m., Local by law violation at Sandy Beach, Harbor Dept. notified.

9:07 p.m., Two minors in poss., arrested.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

1:52 a.m., Services rendered on Cedar St.

2:06 a.m., Burglar alarm on Elm St., referred to other agency.

2:36 a.m., Services rendered on Pleasant St.

10:20 a.m., Animal complaint on Cushing Road, services rendered.

3:57 p.m., Emergency services on S. Main St., departmental action.

7:35 p.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, perpetrators gone.

8:49 p.m., Noise complaint on Sohier St., verbal warning.

10:16 p.m., Vehicle accident, property damage on S. Main & Beechwood St., perpetrators gone.

11:33 p.m., Gathering at Sandy Beach, dispersed.

11:49 p.m., Services rendered on S. Main St.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

12:24 a.m., Noise complaint on S. Main St., peace restored.

12:54 a.m., Noise complaint at Hugo's, dispersed gathering.

1:34 a.m., Vehicle accident at West Corner, investigated.

10:29 a.m., Break and entering on CJC Way, investigated.

10:53 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rt. 3A & King St., investigated, C.F.D. notified.

12:04 p.m., Harbor master in to report a larceny from a boat, field report filed.

2:27 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St., area search negative.

3:22 p.m., Disturbance at Sandy Beach, peace restored.

7:39 p.m., Missing persons at Mill Bridge, services rendered.

9:56 p.m., Trespassing on Aaron River Rd., advised to contact police if repeated.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

12:10 a.m., Gathering on Highland Ave., peace restored.

12:18 a.m., Services rendered on Spring St.

3:37 a.m., Disturbance on S. Main St., area search negative.

6:57 a.m., Protective custody on Elm St.

11:49 a.m., Vandalism on Ripley Rd., reported at station.

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P1827GM
NOTICE OF GUARDIANSHIP OF MINOR

To ANTHONY M. VIERA of PARTS UNKNOWN and ANTHONY M. VIERA, Jr., of COHASSET and to all persons interested in the estates of ANTHONY M. VIERA, Jr., in said County, minor. A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that DORIS L. GOULD of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed Guardian of minor with custody with surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on October 11, 1989.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, this twentieth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
(8/2)

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P1830E1

Estate of FRANK J. SJOGREN late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will and codicil of said decedent be proved and allowed and that WILLIAM A. HURLEY of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 30, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of July, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/3/89

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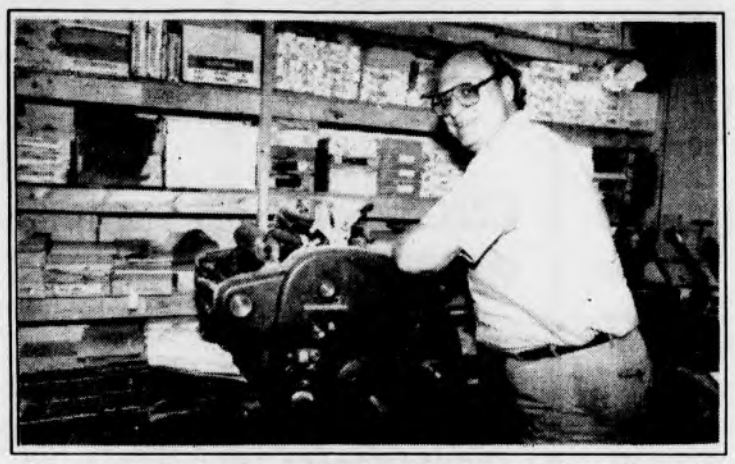
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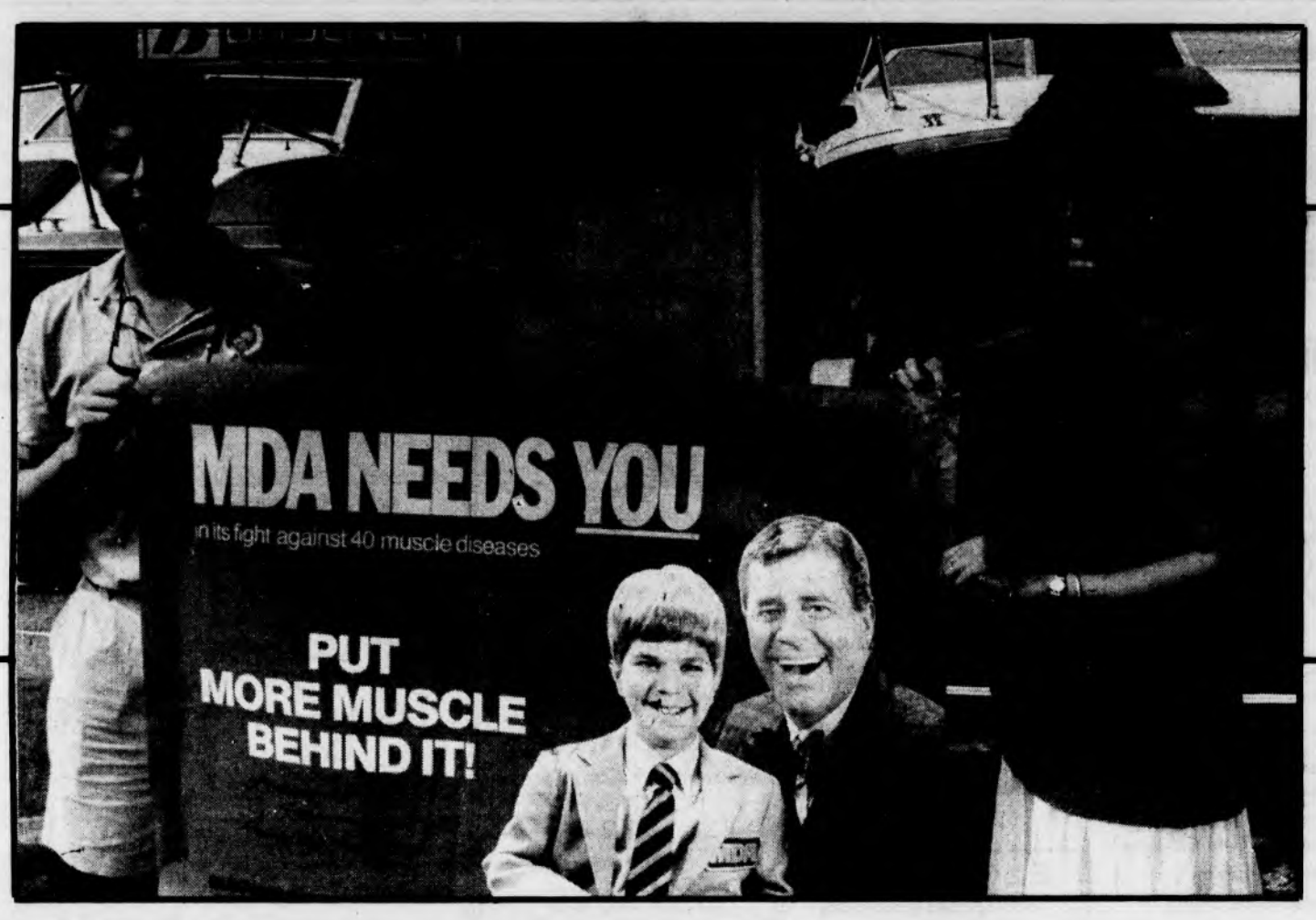
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MDA fundraisers Jay Tolman and Linda Tocchio help to advertise a cocktail party which will be held August 12 to benefit the MDA. The fundraiser will be held at the Harborlight Marine on Rte. 3A in Cohasset.
(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

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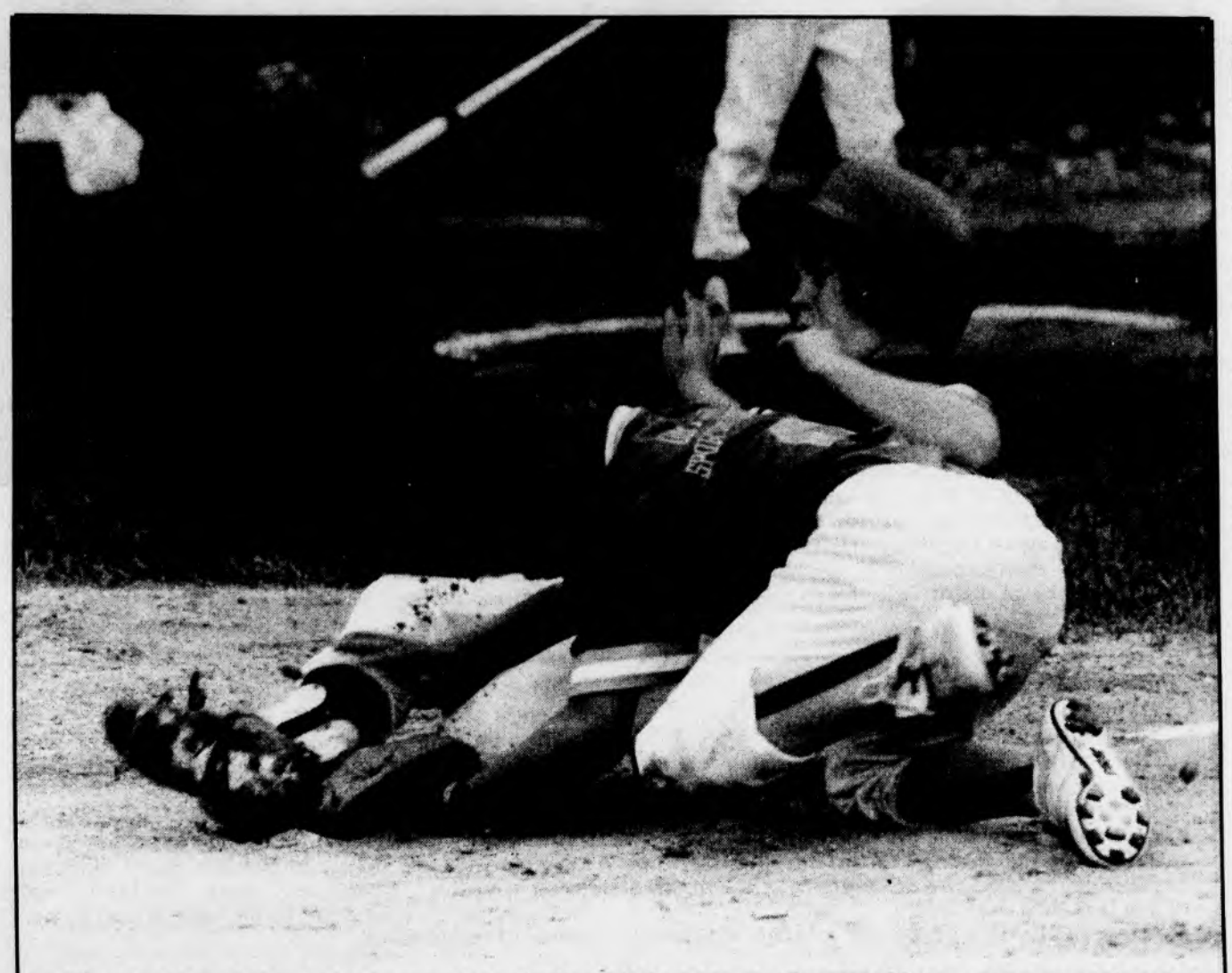
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 46 | Thursday, August 10, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 50 cents



Robby Buckley slides into home plate during Little League 10 year-old tournament action last weekend.

(Staff photo/J.P. MacDonald)

Fiscal picture not that bad

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The bad news from Beacon Hill is not quite as gloomy as town officials anticipated.

In fact, there is a possibility that if some town fees are increased, further budget cuts may become unnecessary.

State aid receipts are down $294,387 from last year and state assessments have climbed by $51,000. That has resulted in a net deficit of $354,618 in state aid for fiscal 1990, according to the cherry sheet figures released last week.

But some good news was delivered Tuesday night to town officials when Town Accountant Mary Matthews explained that other revenue sources uncovered within the town's budget could lower that deficit to $104,343.

According to Matthews, extra revenue can be found in a 1987 excess lottery account for $14,879 and $78,905 in an overestimation of the 1990 county pension costs. That would bring the net effect of the reduced state aid to $104,343 - a number that could possibly be offset by an increase in town fees such as mooring, landfill, water, or ambulance.

And in fact, she noted, some local revenue receipts are up over last year. Motor vehicle receipts are $122,000 higher this year than anticipated, due primarily to the purchase of more expensive cars, and a new system which speeds up the collection process.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen

(See page 15)

Alzheimer's center 'do-able' part of Curtis plan

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner staff

A day care center for Alzheimer's patients at the former Curtis mansion on Jerusalem Road appears to be the most "do-able" idea that has been proposed, said a member of the citizens' group studying possible uses.

"It's the most 'do-able' proposal, and an extremely worthy proposal," said Joseph McElroy, co-spokesman of the Curtis Estate Action Committee which has discussed proposals ranging from affordable housing to a shelter for the homeless.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it," said McElroy. "And the community seems to be very enthusiastic about it."

That enthusiasm was evident last week at a meeting of the action committee also attended by members of other town boards and committees. The town officials voted to support the proposal.

Architect Chia-Ming Sze, who has been studying possible uses for the 53-acre estate with a $9,000 state grant, said that the mansion would require an addition to accomodate 18 to 24 patients during the day. He said it could also be used on weekends as a respite care facility.

Sze said that the other plans proposed by the town, which also included housing for the mentally retarded and the elderly, would not be feasible because the soil cannot support any more septic systems.

The other two houses on the property could be renovated and rented at market rate to help pay for operating the day care center, he said.

The assistance of South Shore Alzheimer's Support Group has been secured, he said, as well as that of Sherrill House in Boston which is affiliated with New England Deaconess Hospital and has been running a model Alzheimer's program for two years.

Sze expects to submit the finished proposal to the state attorney general's office before the Aug. 17 deadline.

(See page 14)

Growing membership celebrates building a church 25 years ago

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Many people in town still remember what the corner of Summer and South Main streets looked like when it was home to a local school teacher and her sister.

But for the past 25 years, that land has been occupied by St. Anthony's Church, the local parish for more than 750 Catholic families in Cohasset.

On August 13, members of that parish will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of the church which now stands as a landmark for visitors traveling into Cohasset Village.

But as many residents can recall, St. Anthony's did not start out on such a grand scale. The original St. Anthony's was built as a mission church of St. Paul's in Hingham in 1876. It was a small, white, wood-framed structure on South Main Street located across the street from the present church rectory. "It was a fraction of what this church is now," Keating recalled. The parishioners were well aware of their swelling numbers and the increasing inadequacy of their church.

"It had a winding stairway to the choir. It was very narrow and steep," longtime parishioner Anna Abbruzzese stated. Keating also noted that many a choir member fell victim to the dangerous passageway into the church loft.

There was a large basement containing a stage for church and community pageants. Keating noted that was one feature that sadly could not be included in the new building.

As he recalled, members of the church's Knights of Columbus, Council No. 1676, surveyed the building needs of the parish. They decided that a larger church was indeed a requirement. The original church had been built to hold 300 families. The parish was more than double that figure by 1958.

They formed a fund-raising group called the Cohasset Columbans, and after several months,

(See page 4)



St. Anthony's Church on South Main Street as it appeared in 1886 after extensive renovations. The original chapel was built in 1875.

Race for governor
South Look

Cohasset's week

Recycling news update

A temporary glut of newspapers has forced towns to pay $40 per ton to have newspapers removed. The Board of Health does not have money in the budget for newspaper removal at this cost. Citizens are asked to put papers in the rubbish bin when the newspaper bin is full.

Brush may be accepted soon if cooperation of Tree and Park is secured.

Glass – Please rinse out glass bottles and remove caps. The glass recycling effort has been a success and a source of revenue.

"Boutique" – Please leave usable items in the recycling shed. Clean, usable clothes are acceptable, as well as books.

The Recycling Committee reminds that once the transfer station opens traffic backups and slowdowns may occur, especially if the budget constraints require closing the station another day. At this time the days of operation are Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both the Board of Health and Recycling Committee will be working to ensure a cost effective and smooth operating Recycling Transfer Facility. We appreciate the cooperation of the townspeople during the construction phase of the transfer station.

Tide chart

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EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Aug	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 9	5:10	11:12	5:29	11:51
Thurs. 10	6:03	---	6:18	12:01
Fri. 11	6:59	12:46	7:13	12:55
Sat. 12	7:57	1:43	8:08	1:51
Sun. 13	8:52	2:39	9:03	2:45
Mon. 14	9:46	3:32	9:55	3:38
Tues. 15	10:35	4:23	10:43	4:28
Wed. 16	11:23	5:09	11:32	5:18
Thurs. 17	---	5:55	12:05	6:07

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.



Four members of the Cohasset Rotary Club were honored this week with Paul Harris Fellows for their outstanding service to the organization. The recipients included: Wayne Robbins (left, front row), Arne Gjesteby (right, front row), Ronald Goodwin and Albert Livingston (left to right, back row). Participating in Monday night's ceremony were Mark Cirone, president of Cohasset Rotary (second from left, front row) and Charles Melano, Rotary district governor (third from left, front row).
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Committee vacancies

There are currently four vacancies on the Cohasset Advisory Committee. This is the board that reviews and recommends annual town budgets which are then voted by town meeting.

If anyone is interested in serving on this committee, contact the selectmen's office at town hall at 383-9900, ext. 101.

Betsy Millard, a member of the Cohasset Advisory Committee for the past four years, recently resigned from that board.

In a letter to selectmen, Millard said she was resigning effective Agust 1 because of increased employment demands.

"It has been an honor to serve on the advisory committee and a challenging experience to grapple with the nearly impossible fiscal dilemma with which Cohasset and, indeed, all Massachusetts towns are faced," she stated in her letter of resignation.

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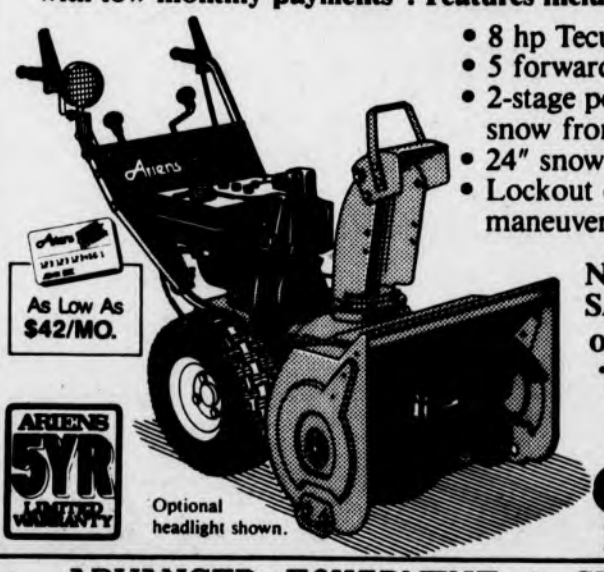


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Pratt angry about station changes

Sayng the town has been a victim of "robbery," an angry Burtram J. Pratt, selectmen chairman, suggested the town pursue legal action against Sanitary Engineers & Associates Inc., and Sciaba Construction Co. over work performed on the trash transfer station at the Cedar Street Landfill.

SEA, the project's engineer, initially estimated a cost of $5,500 to blast ledge at the site. Sciaba, though, recently informed the board that they have removed 650 cubic yards of ledge at $100 per yard for a total cost of $65,500.

Selectmen asked Sciaba to check their figures, hoping for a cost reduction, and Sciaba came back with a figure of $68,000.

The board already voted to pay $30,000 for the blasting. Pratt said Monday night that the town should not have to pay the balance for removing ledge that could have been detected by "any damn fool who was in there before they started construction."

"Ladies and gentlemen, I'd prefer that we go to court immediately and sue SEA and Sciaba Brothers," Pratt fumed. "I mean like tomorrow morning."

At the suggestion of Anson Whealler, chairman of the Transfer Station Building Committee, the board moved up their executive session scheduled for 8:30 p.m. to discuss strategy for possible litigation.

The board voted to delete loam and seeding and asphalt paving at the site for a combined savings of $17,100.

The board also voted to pay Sciaba $61,180 for undisputed work.

Pratt and other board members also were irate over other fees being charged the town. Referring to Sciaba's figures, Pratt said, "If you analyze some of these, it's just padding. They're charging us for 20 hours at $100 an hour just to meet with us. They charged their overhead figure twice. They even charged us for 24 hours at $95 an hour for a computer analyst. That's crazy. And they charged us two weeks additional overhead at $2000 a week. Who delayed the job for two weeks? Certainly not the town. This is a ridiculous statement for them to present to the town of Cohasset."

Referring to Sciaba's statement, Pratt said to Whealler, "Anson, I don't see why you're sitting there accepting this garbage."

"I didn't say that I accepted it," Whealler responded. "And I believe that it might be wise to consider at this time going into executive session, so that we could discuss this matter, because it potentially could lead to litigation."

The board then went into executive session for about an hour.

Taking the big plunge is illegal

Every summer swarms of teenagers, most from out-of-town, flock to Cohasset to jump from scenic Mill Bridge on Border Street.

And every summer police have to cope with the nuisance that the youths create for residents.

Police sargeant Brian Noonan said this summer is "one of the worst years I can remember. It's been terrible. We've been getting call after call."

Noonan said residents complain about the teenagers blocking traffic, using foul language, and sometimes "mooning" passing motorists.

But Noonan and Police Chief Joseph Kealey said their biggest fear is that someone may be seriously injured. The river's banks are rocky, and the tide moves in out very quickly, often attracting kayakers to the spot. Noonan said in the past a few people have been injured on the rocks, but no one has been hurt in the past few years.

Jumping off the bridge is against a town bylaw, and is punishable by a $25 fine. The prohibition against jumping is posted, but the youths often steal the sign, Noonan noted.

Both Noonan and Kealey said most of the teenager find about the bridge through photographs published in area newspapers.

"On a hot, humid day it's a strong temptation to want to jump off that bridge," said Kealey.

Kealey said because one cruiser is responsible for all the beach areas in town, it's impossible to keep the youths away from the bridge.

"As fast as we clear them out they just keep coming back," Kealey said. "They usually scatter when the cruiser shows up, but as soon as he's gone they're back. He'll stay there if it's real bad, to discourage the kids from returning."

Kealey said that police ticket the cars parked illegally at Government Island or on the street.

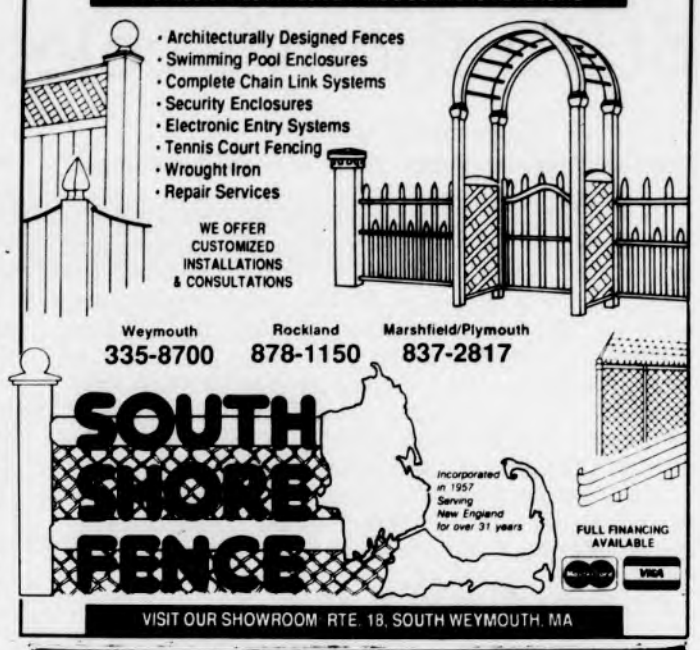
"We tag them as fast as we can. We try to hit them in the pocketbook, figuring they can't afford to pay $15 to come jump off the bridge," Kealey said.

So far this year, two teenagers were notified by summons to appear in court. Kealey said most of the youths will not defy the officers, but that a few will jump off the bridge right in front of them.

"It's against the law and it's very dangerous, but it's a problem that's not going to go away," Kealey said. "It's one of our biggest nuisances, but we just have to live with it."

— Bill Leitch

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St. Anthony's celebrates anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

they decided to begin their search for suitable property.

The Columbans approached Miss Kitty McMahon, a former Cohasset school teacher and her sister, Mrs. Genieve Hill, who owned the property at 2 Summer Street. After negotiating with a church committee consisting of Tom Anderson, Joe Kealey Sr., Francis Gunville and Roger Corcoran, the women decided to sell their land. An adjacent parcel of land was donated to St. Anthony's by Dr. Fred O'Brien, a member of the church's Knights of Columbus.

The local church now owned the property from the corner of Summer Street to the brook dividing the McMahon property and that of Dr. Edward Schott.

Father Joseph Brennan, pastor of St. Anthony's at that time, traveled through the area surveying different churches and comparing architectural styles. His favorite, according to Keating, was located in a New Hampshire town. It was a Congregational Church, and after touring the entire structure, Fr. Brennan told the Columbans he had found the perfect church for his parish.

Chester Browne, a member of St. Anthony's and a local architect, was selected by Fr. Brennan to complete the drawings. Browne will serve as a co-chairman of the 25th anniversary celebration.

In October, 1964, the church was completed, and the cornerstone was laid by Cardinal Richard Cushing. The first Mass was celebrated by Fr. Brennan on October 17, 1964.

According to the church records uncovered by Fr. John Keohane, the first wedding held in the new church was for Arthur and Nancy Leah Pompeo on October 19, 1964. The first Baptism was for Patrick Joseph Broderick, which Fr. Brennan performed on October 18, 1964.

The first anniversary event will be held Sunday, August 13. Cardinal Bernard Law will make his first visit to St. Anthony's when he celebrates the 9:30 a.m. Mass. There will be a Continental breakfast reception following Mass on the rectory grounds, 129 South Main Street. Clergy and parishioners from all of Cohasset's churches have been invited to the celebration.

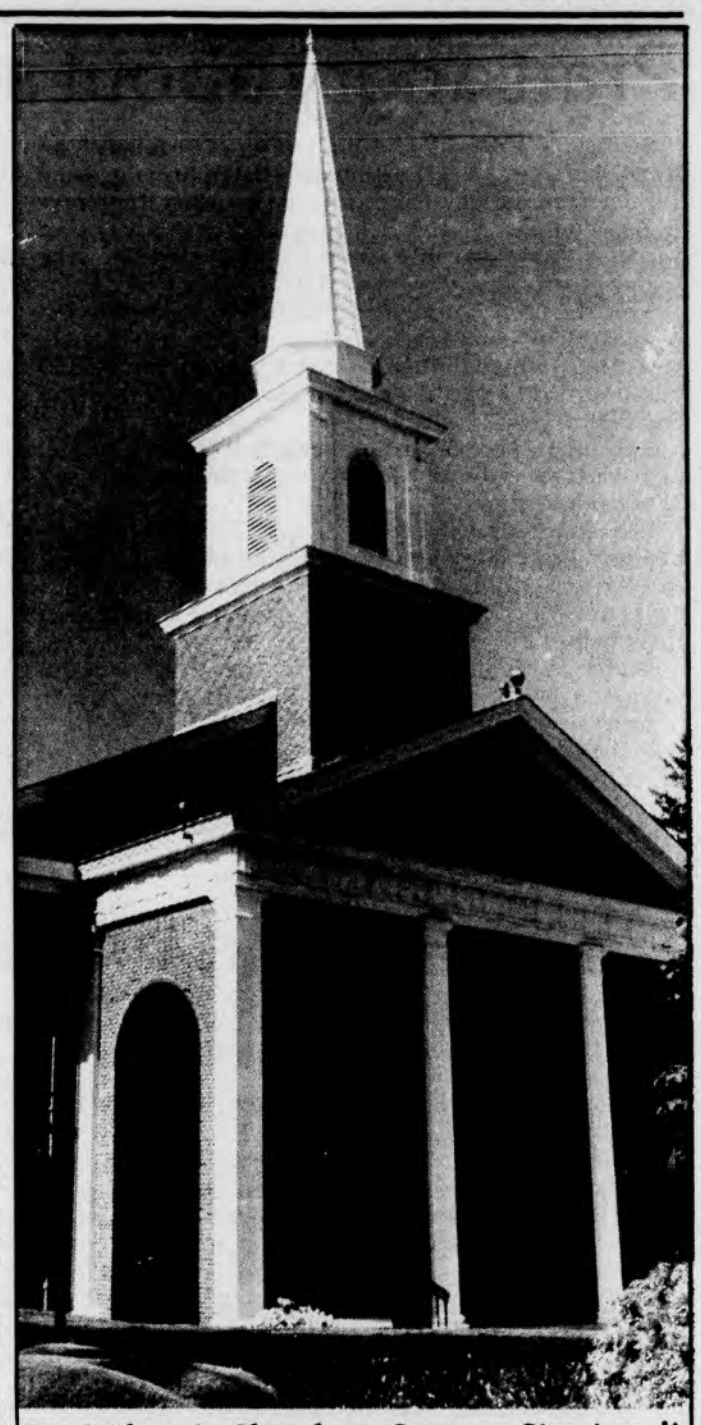
One of St. Anthony's longtime parishioners, Mary Fleming, will serve as co-hostess for the anniversary.

Fr. Keohane, who figures he was probably in the Navy when St. Anthony's was constructed 25 years ago, will be an integral part of the anniversary celebration. Although he was not a part of the church-building process in Cohasset, he has seen the parish grow and the programs expand.

St. Anthony's, he noted, is now an active participant with the other Cohasset churches, in the annual Christmas Village Fair. The CCD program is active in its own Christmas gift-giving program, and there are several parishioners who volunteer their services to the Pine Street Inn and Rosie's Place in Boston. Several church members also coordinate the church's contributions to the MaryMartha Learning Center in Hingham.

If there is one thing St. Anthony's is still lacking more than 100 years after it became a parish, it is a church center. "It would be a big undertaking," Fr. Keohane admitted, "but that's what I'd like to see for this parish. Every other church in Cohasset has one, and we really need a center, too."

The anniversary celebration will continue this fall when St. Anthony's will host a dinner-dance in October.



St. Anthony's Church on Summer Street as it appears today - 25 year old.

New Webb-Norfolk manager

James E. Ogburn recently was named general manager of Cohasset-based Webb-Norfolk Conveyor, a division of the Jervis B. Webb Company.

In his new position, Ogburn is responsible for planning and directing the division's sales, engineering and manufacturing operations.

Prior to his position at Webb-Norfolk, Ogburn spent 22 years in marketing and management with the Logan Company, a conveyor manufacturer in Louisville, Ky.

Ogburn studied at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He attended Notre Dame on a full ROTC scholarship and earned his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering. After college, he enlisted in the United States Navy and reached the rank of Lieutenant J.G He later earned his MBA from the University of Louisville.

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'RAD'ical group pursues reading in summer

By Nancy McLaughlin
Mariner Staff

The last thing most youngsters want to do during the summer is crack open a book.

But that's not the case with members of the RADS.

The group of sixth-going-on-seventh graders meets Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Library to discuss books which have been read during the previous week.

And they have a lot of fun doing it.

"This has just sort of developed and grown," said Marjorie Murphy, a librarian at the Deer Hill School who developed the idea for the summer discussion group.

"Sometimes when children get to the sixth or seventh grade, they start to fade away from reading," said Murphy.

"I thought if there was a reading and discussion program, they would enjoy coming and talking about books.

"They are the ones suggesting a book; they are not given a list to read. They have a tendency to back away from that.

"So, we said let's come together. If you are interested, I will be there Monday nights. We'll sit down and talk about books."

The third week of summer vacation, two children showed up. Now there are seven, she said.

"Seven kids is excellent," said Murphy. "We've also had some younger kids ask if they could do it, too. We can always do that on a different night."

Members of the RADS are Ann Dane, Kathy Smith, Jason Crossman, Tom Greco, Nicole Vasseur, Kendra Gray and Liz Corcoran.

Suzanne Terry and Kathleen Hickey are children's librarians at the Paul Pratt Library who also particpate in the program.

"The children were all good readers to begin with," said Terry. "It's interesting to listen to what they all have to say. The discussions are pretty lively.

"They are very comfortable with Marge. She has a very good way of drawing them out. She is very enthusiastic."

The setting is informal, according to Terry.



The "RADS", the summer reading group at the Paul Pratt Library, includes (left to right, front) Elizabeth Corcoran, Kendra Gray and Nicole Vasseur; (left to right, rear) Kathleen Hickey, childrens' librarian, Anne Dane, Kathy Smith and Marjorie Murphy, Deer Hill School librarian. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

During the first week, the group chose Christopher Pike's books to be read and discussed the next week.

Ann Dane had read his books before and found them suspenseful and thrilling, according to Terry.

"The group members left eagerly to begin reading," she said. "At the second meeting, they had much to tell Ann about Christopher Pike's books.

"They told her that they did enjoy them, that they grabbed your attention immediately. They were thrilling and suspenseful, but they also felt that the author took adult themes and tried to put them into teenage situations.

"Tom Greco also felt that the author went into overkill by the end of the book."

Robert Cormier and Lois Duncan were selected as the next authors.

"We decided that Robert Cormier was a brilliant, detailed descriptive writer," said Terry. "His plots have the tendency to be complex. His adults are usually irresponsible, despicable characters. The young adults can be conniving and revengeful.

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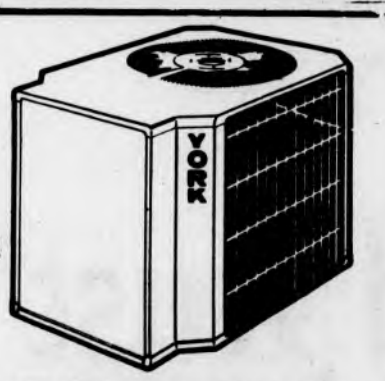
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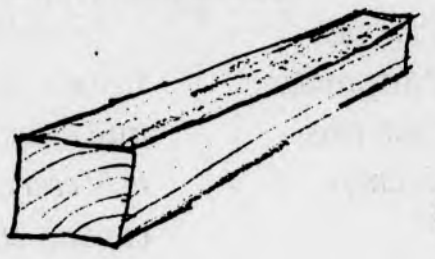
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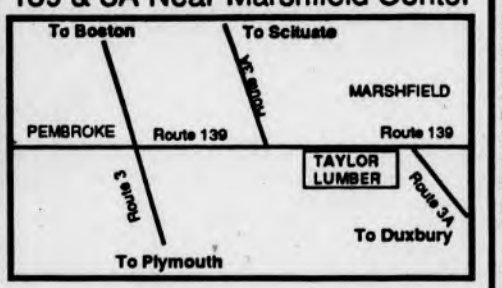
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Reading group continues through the summer

(Continued from page 6)

"Our other group, who read Lois Duncan, was still enthralled by her writing. They felt she can hold you in suspence yet also make it seem so realistic."

Murphy said that some weeks, RADS have read not just one book, but four books.

"It's been fun," she said. "I've enjoyed it tremendously. I'd love to see it develop a little more. You just want to keep them reading. It's so important.

Murphy said she loves the name of the group.

"We just said, 'what are we going to do? Read and discuss. Let's make up a name for ourselves. Mrs. Hickey said the RADS."

Murphy added that it is not too late for others to join the group.

"It really turns out to be a discussion group," she said. "It's not a time for socializing. They really discuss their books.

"Libraries are a very creative place," noted Murphy. "They are not as confining as a classroom. A library is a place where you can do all sorts of wonderful things and be very creative.

"I look at a library as a place where children can feel very secure, and can be themselves.

"That's very important for a child to feel secure. And they can have a ball while they are being secure."

Recreation program schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department will sponsor a band concert on Cohasset Common, Tuesday, August 15, 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to hear the 30-piece South Shore Concert Band perform, under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge and have been made possible this year from a grant from the South Shore Playhouse Associates, Inc. and the American Federation of Musicians.

Please bring either a blanket or lawn chair to sit on, and insect repellent if necessary.

SOCCER CAMP

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer Soccer Camp will begin Monday, August 14, at 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School field. If you have not yet registered, call the recreation department office at 383-6791. The cost for the week long camp is $80 for the first child and $75 for the second and $70 for all subsequent children in a family. The program is open to boys and girls ages 7 through 18 years.

Housing is needed in Cohasset for two of the soccer camp Coaches who are traveling from Great Britain the week of August 13. Please contact Jack Worley at 383-6791 if you can help out with housing.

SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Summer playground program will end Friday, August 18 with a cookout at Barnes Little League Field, starting at 10 a.m. All participants may attend but pre-registration with Ted at the playground is required.

YOUTH TENNIS LESSONS

Recreation youth tennis lessons end Friday, August 18 after seven weeks of instruction. Please check with Derek or Frank at the courts about entry into the N.E.L.T.A. Sponsored Beginner's Tournament.

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around town

❑ **John H. Dean** has joined Stateside Builders Inc., a construction firm in Dedham, as manager of Business Development. Dean was Vice President of Sales and Marketing for the Stone Company prior to joining Stateside Builders.

❑ There was another ISIA skating competition recently, and once again "our gals" did us proud! It was held at the Hingham Rink. **Lauren Wood** earned a gold in Freestyle V, a gold in footwork V, a gold in Couples and a silver in figures. Lauren competes in the 17 and over age group.

Kim Ward, who competes in the 13 to 15 year old age group earned three medals. She won a silver medal in Freestyle IV, a silver medal in Footwork VI, and a bronze medal in Interpretive IV. **Michelle Ward** who skates in the 10 to 12 age group, won a gold in Figures I and a silver in Freestyle III. **Michelle Buckley** also skates in the 10 to 12 age group and won a bronze in Freestyle V, a gold in Footwork V, and a gold in Figures II. Once again you all get a standing ovation from us, keep up your dynamite work, girls.

❑ Congratulations to **Nicole C. Gamst** of 73 Rorest Ave. and **Annemarie Goggin** of 22 Rustic Drive. Both students made the Dean's List for the 1989 spring semester at the University of Mass at Amherst.

❑ The Cohasset Parent School Organization has begun on the School Calendar for the 1989-1990 school year. They would appreciate any school affiliated club, civic or community organization which would like to be included in the listings to call Sharon Webber at 383-0631 or mail a postcard to PSO, Box 30. If you were previously listed, you will be called. That calendar hangs in a lot of homes!

❑ Hats off to **Mary Jeanette Murray**, who was honored recently when she received a citation. Mary Jeanette was enrolled as a "Friend of Cooperative Extension" on the 75th anniversary of the national network of Cooperative Extension System.

❑ Happy Birthday to **Helen Jason** on August 13th. Hope you have a wonderful day.

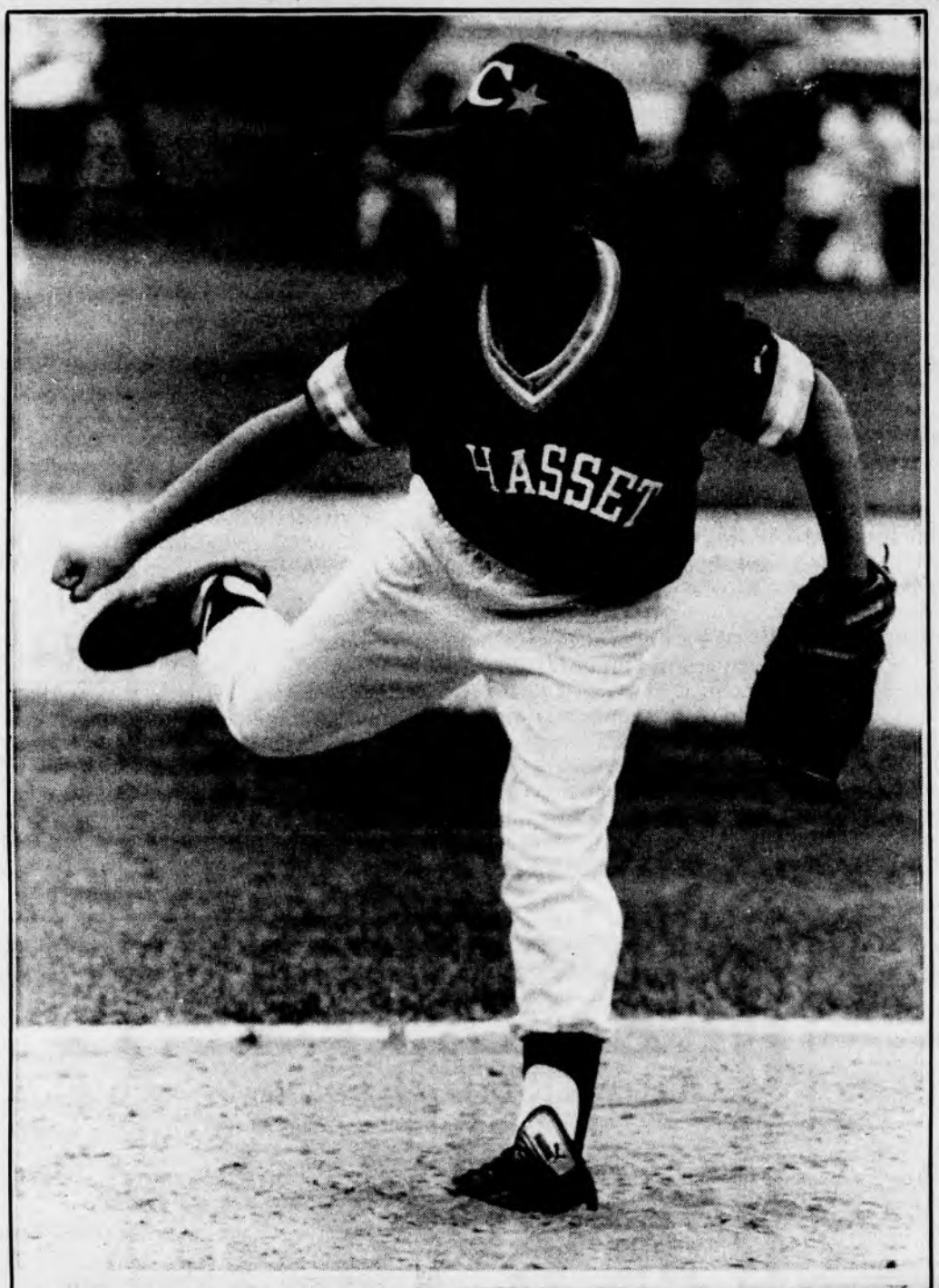
❑ **Kathleen Ouemere** of our fair town has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of Patriot's Trail Girl Scout, the largest Girl Scout council in New England serving 37,000 girls and adult volunteers in 65 cities and towns in the greater Boston area. A graduate of Northeastern University, Kathleen is employed by Compusource, Inc. as a credit manager. She is further affiliated with the National Association of Credit Managers. She is additionally involved with Patriots' Trail Girl Scouts Council as a Junior Girl Scout troop leader.

❑ Get everyone together, friends, family, your pet dog, and get prepared for the first annual Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Bay State Chapter WALK, which is scheduled for October 29, 1989 at the D.W. Fields Park in Brockton. Registration will begin at 11 a.m. and the WALK will conclude at 5 p.m. This is daylight savings time so remember to set your clocks! No matter what time you get there, just start walking. Our goal is to reach $30,000. Lets go for it! At least 350 walkers and sponsers are needed; it isn't too early to start rounding them up. It's easily within reach, but they want to start the tradition with a bang!! There will be entertainment, food, and guest speakers. It will be a fun day for all. If you can't walk, come and man a checkpoint or just come join the festivities. If you would like to serve on the WALK committee or are able to help in any way, please call your Cohasset representative, Karen Corcoran at 383-6767 or the chapter office at 890-6066. Meetings are being held at Thayer Academy at 7:30 p.m. Call to find out when the next one is being held. Don't forget, mark October 29 on your calendars, and do your part in supporting the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

❑ Hats off to **Lawrence McCarthy**, a member of the Weymouth based Jiffy Lube/Bicycle Link Cycling Team. He is a member of the Vets team roster and participated in Cycling competition at the recently held Bay State Games competition.

❑ That's all of the news from here this week, be sure to let us in on your "happenings." That's what makes "Around Town" possible!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-05660

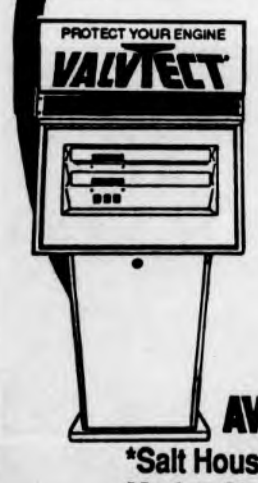


Cohasset's Joey Magner shows his style on the mound during last week's Little League tournament action.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

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Chamber of Commerce news . . .

By Paula Knowles
Special to the Mariner

This week the Chamber of Commerce would like to use this space to let all of you know what is coming up in the near future. All of the events listed here are open to the public, free of charge, and we invite all of you to join us for these programs.

September 20 at 6:45 p.m. at Hugo's Restaurant, a panel discussion featuring Cohasset School Superintendent Steve Hart and School Committee members Chris Ford and Barbara Bliss. The topic for the evening will be "Cohasset Schools — the next five years."

We are asking that all questions for the panel be submitted by August 15, and we urge all those who have concerns or questions about our schools to send us your questions, so that they may be answered publicly on that night. Please note, this is a change of date from that first announced.

Drop your questions off at Goodale Insurance Agency or Cards and Shards in Cohasset Village, or at Kimball's Motel in the Harbor. Or, if you choose, send it to the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 336, Cohasset, Ma. 02025. You may sign your questions or submit them anonymously, as you see fit. Either way, no names will be used on Sept. 20, and no names will be submitted to the panel beforehand with the questions.

So don't miss this opportunity to get the answers from the "Horse's Mouth." Send us your questions, and join us at Hugo's on Sept. 20th to get the answers.

October 21 — The annual Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Auction. This is our only fund raiser of the year, our chance to raise money for scholarships, the Junior Class Tea at Graduation, the July "Picnic on the Common" and Band Concert, the Savings Bonds for the third grade winners of the "Bill of Rights Poster Contest," and all of our other yearly donations and expenses. Join us for a Franks and Beans dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and for the auction at 7:45 p.m. You may preview the items up for bid during the dinner hour, and we assure you that there will be something for everyone to bid on. The food is great, the company delightful, and the price unbeatable.

Also scheduled for this year, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will be compiling a directory of member businesses, by category, which should be available to the public in early 1990. This will be an easy reference guide for everyone when you need to know where to go, in Cohasset, to find what you need or want. Until this directory becomes available, you can still call the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010 if you have any questions regarding our businesses here in Town.

around town

❑ Cohasset has a real thoroughbred in our midst, one that was born and raised here to boot!! The horse is owned by **Lee** and **Dotty Cisneros**, and recently won the two year old filly driving pleasure class contest. This took place at the biggest and oldest Morgan Horse competition The Cisneros' live at 312 King Street.

❑ Our town will surely miss **Building Inspector Don Robbins**, as he leaves his post for the same one in Hingham. He is to be commended for doing a fine job while he was here, and Hingham's gain is our loss!! By the way, he is to be congratulated for his being made chief petty officer in the Navy Reserves. Good luck to a fine man.

❑ Hope all of you saw our town on Chronicle last week; it was grand to see the town looking so pretty. Also encouraging to hear Mr. Pratt say that the duck pond would be ready by Labor Day. A lot of people were glad that they did't get into the override issues, and what that will do to this wonderful town. . .the students and parents weren't glad though!!

❑ A standing ovation goes to the following young men, all of whom were members of the All-Star team. If you could see them out there on those hot days practicing so diligently, you would clap even louder. **Andy Fitzsimmons, Grant Emde, Kevin McKenna, Nick Welz, Chris McKenna, Jim Magnew, Ryan Freeman, Brendan Kinchla, Tom Greco, Kennie Leahy, Ben Redfield, Jamey Kondrat, Mike Riley, Eric Henry, Greg Stevens, Brian Riley, Matt Higgins, Pat Reynolds, Matt Higgins, Jeremiah Hawke, and Matt Rossi.** Of course we salute all of the coaches, without them there would be no program.

❑ Speaking of teams, our swim team has been very impressive this summer (again) Good Work!!!!

❑ Hats off to **Ted Abbadessa**, who caught a 48-pound bass recently! That's a large fish!

❑ While most of you were lazing at the beach last week, **Dean Volungis** was attending a program at the Science Museum in Boston. The name of the program was Lego Logo Amusement Park. The "campers" has to design an amusement park ride out of Legos, figure out how to make it work, build it, and then program the computer to make the ride move. Dean chose to design a merry-go-round that goes around while the horses go up and down. It also has flashing lights and plays music.

If any of you are visiting the Science Museum during the next few weeks, you can see Dean's merry-go-round in the window of the computer place on the second floor.

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Editorial

A sound alternative

Taxpayers in this town can breathe a little bit easier this fiscal year, thanks to some fancy mathematical footwork by our town accountant.

It appeared that Cohasset would lose a total of $345,618 because of the combined loss of state aid and the increase in our state assessments. But Town Accountant Mary Matthews found some possible sources of local revenue for Cohasset that will help diminish that deficit. The most significant factor was a $78,000 overestimation of our county pension costs.

Our total budget deficit now stands at $104,343. Although it would be great not to have a deficit at all, that number is a lot less than many neighboring towns are looking at.

Right now, town officials are trying to determine who they can make up that deficit without cutting further into a depleted town budget. As we can all remember so well, our town department budgets have already been cut to the bone. Any further reductions will certainly mean loss of personnel and a decrease in town services. If town officials can find an alternative solution, we would all welcome it.

Selectmen began this quest Monday night when they discussed the possibility of raising fees for certain town services. They quickly surmised that an increase in the harbor mooring fees could net about $25,000 more in revenue each year. As many town officials have said before, the harbor is a luxury few can afford to use. It should not be run as a deficit business for those relatively few residents and non-residents who use it. Raising the mooring fees will not bring a profit to the operation of the harbor, it will simply mean it is running more efficiently.

Harbor committee members have notified selectmen they are willing to raise the fees, and it could be implemented quickly to generate immediate revenue for the town.

We endorse a proposal to raise fees for the town's landfill. Most towns require a separate fee for the landfill and the beach. Cohasset should consider this alternative. The time for cost-cutting measures to accommodate the taxpayer is over. We must all share the burden of placing this town on a more cost-effective course. The more revenue we can pull in, the less we must rely on the generosity (or lack of) of the state.

Why not increase the landfill sticker to $30 per vehicle? This is not an outrageous amount, as most towns will testify. It is still a lot cheaper than hiring a private disposal firm. It's a once-a-year cost, but it could bring in about $65,000 in revenue each year.

Why not issue separate beach stickers and raise that fee? It's a luxury tax for residents who want to use our resources. Increase that fee and the town has another ample source of revenue to count on each year.

We congratulate selectmen for undertaking the unpleasant but necessary task of reviewing service fees. No one wants to pay for services that once were supplied for free. But times have changed and we can afford that luxury no more. We can think of no better way for the town to raise revenue receipts in a more equitable manner.

Paying for a dump sticker once a year is certainly a better alternative than losing a classroom teacher, a police officer, a firefighter or an entire town department.

We applaud the initiative of selectmen and their executive secretary who has worked hard to calculate the amount of revenue that can be raised through these fee hikes. It's a solution Cohasset should consider, and certainly other towns will follow our lead.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	*David S. Cutler*
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Executive Editor	*Robert J. Flavell*
Editor	*Jane Lane*
Asst. Exec. Editor	*Mike Berger*
Advertising Representative	*Debbie Cook*

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As The Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $15 for one year, $25 for two years and out-of-town $22 for one year, $40 for two years.



Former selectman and recreation commissioner Jim Gallagher swings away during a softball game last week against Scituate officials to benefit the Jimmy Fund.
(Staff photo/ J.Paul MacDonald)

Experiences of AFS students

Letters

To the Editor:

First, Cohasset extends a warm welcome to Carol Biaggi who has just arrived from Sierre Switzerland. For the next ten months Carol will be living with her host family — Richard, Gail, Jim and Michele Rourke. We hope that you all will take the time to get to know this delightful young lady.

Kristin Martin and Michele Rourke who are spending their summers in Malaysia and Denmark respectfully, share the following news with family and friends in Cohasset. We are all anxious to hear the unedited version of their adventures upon their return around August 20.

Hvordan har du det? Danish for, how do you do? Hello to all! I live on the countryside of Denmark on the small island of Fyn. That is the island in the middle. It is very beautiful where I live. It's funny because there are many cows on the back field behind the house I live in and sometimes late at night I can hear the cows. Recently my host family took me to see Copenhagen. I found Copenhagen very exciting and very busy with tourists. I was able to see the little mermaid, the Queens Castle, many shops, a jazz festival and tivoli. It was a fun and exciting time for me. I must add that the summer weather here is not warm but despite the cooler weather I am having a successful experience. I miss you all!

Yours
Michele

My first day in Kuala Lumper, the capital, was super. We took a walking tour of the city and then we had our first Bahasa Malaysia language lesson. Today we started the day with soft bread for breakfast (yesterday was hard bread and a raw egg), then we went to a Malaysian all girl's school for a tour. Everyone was so nice. Two girls showed me around the school and if I waved to the students in their classrooms they all giggled and waved back because they so rarely see Americans. They treated us to coffee and cakes and when we left they gave us their annual book and a pin. The two girls who took me around even promised to write me in Pinang. This evening after dinner monkeys came to our dorm! There were millions of them and I couldn't stop taking pictures.

I love Malaysia. The countryside is just beautiful, with green mountains, palm trees and waterfalls. My family is great. Everyone in the family speaks English even my one year old sister, Jesse. I want to learn the language, though, so I go to the market almost every afternoon with my mom. Last night we had chicken feet for dinner, a real Chinese treat. I didn't find them that tasty. My mother is a wonderful cook. We have rice daily. We pile it on our plate and then put vegetables, meat and fruit on top. They do not drink water or milk with meals, which was hard for me to get used to, because I am always thirsty while I eat.

I do not go to a convent school. I attend the Bukit Mertajam High School where my father teaches. I have him for geography. All of the girls are really friendly and I've already made a lot of great friends. One girl even invited me to her house for a party after knowing me only a matter of minutes. Four of my Malay friends had me over for a holiday last Thursday. We ate all day! Every house is neat and very different. One friend's house is even on stilts! All of the kids speak English because it is a required language over here. At first everyone stared at me, but I am getting used to that! Yesterday I had to give a speech in front of the whole school. There are 3,000 students. I was so nervous!

It is so very hot here my family bathes three times a day. Here's how you shower-you dump water over yourself from a tub of water.

The school Buddhist Club was organizing a field trip to some Buddhist temples, so I took the opportunity so I could meet more kids, and see some places my family probably wouldn't take me. The temples were beautiful and I took lots of pictures. Two of the younger boys took me around the temples and helped me bargain for souvenirs. One of the boys even bought me a present. They were so sweet.

Navanita, my best friend at school, took me to her friend's house for lunch. She is Indian (so is her friend, Rama). We went to his house so I could see an Indian wedding. His older brother was married last year, and they had the wedding on video tape. The ceremony was really beautiful. His family was so very hospitable. His mother cooked a wonderful spicy Indian lunch and afterward I got dressed in a sari and they took pictures of me. Later Rama (my host) gave me these lovely brass candle holders (an Indian relic) as a remembrance. He went all the way to Pinang to get them for me.

As you can see I have kept myself very busy. While my sisters have Gymnastics and other commitments, I do things with my other friends. It works well. Six of my Malay friends are taking me to the Botanical Gardens on Pinang Island on Sunday. The gardens have waterfalls and wild monkeys. I'm having the best time!

I went to Longaw — one of the most beautiful island with fabulous beaches — for my midway orientation. For two days I stayed with a Malaysian family in Perlis, a state six miles from Thailand, to experience village life. It was fascinating. There were chickens, cows, goats and boa constrictors living right outside my door. I got very attached to the family. The mother spoke no English, but guess what, I understood her when she spoke Malay to me!

Please watch the *Mariner* for news of upcoming dates and events as AFS gets underway in the fall. Jack Buckley and Scott Newkirk will be assuming the leadership of the high school AFS club along with Jodi Wood when school opens. We will miss George Fortin's guidance which has been the cornerstone of the club for so many years. George has stepped aside to devote more time to educational issues facing Cohasset teachers today.

We are hopeful that AFS can offer a forum for a better understanding of international relations and the very complex geopolitical issues which face our world today. If you have ideas or comments, we welcome your input.

Judy Dwyer
AFS Chapter President
383-1654



Assessors explain property valuation

To the Editor:

The Board of Assessors would like to clarify the misconception that a Town's spending limits are related to valuations.

Assessment of property, whether at 50% or at 100% of Full and Fair Cash Value has absolutely no bearing on the spending limitations of the Town. Proposition 2 1/2 clearly states that the spending limit from taxation can be no more than 2 and 1/2 percent greater than the previous years spending limit from taxation with the exception of new growth. So that whether all properties in Cohasset are valued at 50% or at 100% of Full and Fair Cash Value has no bearing on our spending limits. It reflects only on the Tax Rate.

For instance, let us assume a Town's valuation was at 50% of Full and Fair Cash Value and the total Town Valuation was $550,000,000.00 and the tax rate was $18.60. If the same Town's valuation was at 100% of Full and Fair Cash Value the total Town valuation would be $1,100,000,000.00 and therefore, the tax rate would be $9.30.

And further, whether the assessment is at 50% or 100% would not substantially change the amount of taxes paid on an individual home. For example, a home valued at $200,000.00 at 50% assessment with a Tax Rate of $18.60 would pay $1860.00 in Real Estate Taxes. ($200,000.00 x 50% x $18.60 = $1860.00). The same home valued at $200,000.00 but assessed at 100% with a Tax Rate of $9.30 would pay the same $1860.00 in Real Estate Taxes ($200,000.00 x 1 x $9.30 = $1860.00). Exactly the same amount of taxes would be generated from this home, irregardless of whether the valuation was at 50% or 100% of Full and Fair Cash Value.

What does impact our spending limits yearly is the addition of New Growth. And New Growth is defined in two categories. 1) The addition of new properties (residential, commercial and industrial), subdivisions of properties and properties never before appearing on the tax rolls. For instance Wheelwright Farms (residential) and the Stop and Shop (commercial). 2) Properties which have added more than 50% valuation from the prior years assessment from renovations, additions or reconstruction.

Needless to say, here in Cohasset, buildable lots are at a premium and therefore the future for increased spending limits from New Growth appears bleak. As a matter of fact, in a report written by the Department of Revenue, Division of Local Services in February 1989, entitled "Revenue and Expenditure Forecast" and presented to the Board of Selectmen, the prediction for New Growth will fall from an estimated $206,000.00 in additional revenue in FY90 to $93,000.00 in FY94.

Keeping in mind, the only increase in spending above 2 and 1/2 percent of the prior years spending limit is New Growth and that it is forecast to decline drastically, it appears any increase in future Town spending limits will not be enough to keep pace with departmental cost increases.

The Cohasset Board
of Assessors

Include, name, address and telephone number with all Letters to the Editor.



Japanese AFS students Yoshiko Kano and Yukimi Inove try to break the language barrier during a visit last week to the Cohasset Knoll Nursing Home.

(Staff photos/ Buzz Wadsworth)



Yoko Torii gets a kiss from Winnie Rizzo during a visit by Japanese AFS students staying in Cohasset to the local nursing home

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Catch of the week

Two local anglers have won prizes for catching huge Mako sharks in the prestigious Boston Big Game Fishing Club Monster Shark Tournament, held Aug. 4 and 5 at Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard.

John Hoss of Scituate, fishing aboard his boat *Equis*, took the largest Mako of the tournament, a true monster of 317 pounds.

The captain was Joe Donnelly, also of Scituate.

Jack Drysdale of Plymouth weighed in another Mako shark of 130 pounds that came aboard his boat Pilgrims' Progress, reported Bill Smith at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Drysdale took the toothy critter on a mackerel fillet with rubber skirt while drift chumming about 30 miles off the island.

Joe Composto of Marshfield and Bob Fisher of Fall River caught an 893-pound bluefin tuna while trolling at Stellwagen Bank.

Composto is part owner of J &B's Bait and Tackle in Green Harbor.

And Capt. Tom DePersia of Marshfield, skipper of the charter boat *Big Fish II*, caught another bluefin of 750 pounds while chumming, also at Stellwagen.

Kenny Bartley, 12, of Marshfield won a $20 Adams Tackle gift certificate for weighing in the biggest largemouth bass of the week, a beauty of 4 pounds, 2 ounces.

The fish came from a Marshfield pond and was released alive after weigh-in.

And Ron Adler of Pembroke won the weekly $20 gift certificate for the 15-pound bluefish he caught at Hull Gut.

Also at the Gut, Mark Kelly of Hingham caught a 34-pound, 12-ounce striped bass on a live eel.

Mike Giampaolo of Duxbury weighed in another bass of 44 pounds, 10 ounces.

Ted Abbadessa of Cohasset is having a terrific fishing season, having caught two trophy bass in one week, reported Harry Trask at Trask Tackle in Scituate.

Abbadessa took a 48-pound, 2-1/2-ounce striper at World's End in Hingham July 29. He nearly matched that catch Aug. 5, with a 48-pound, 1-ounce fish that hit a live pogy (menhaden) near XYZ Street in Hull.

Plenty of anglers are weighing in bluefish for the Trask Bigfish Bluefish Tournament, which runs through Labor Day.

Donna Malone of Cohasset caught a blue of 15 pounds, 2 ounces from a boat off Hull.

Ben Robbins of Scituate had another of 14 pounds, 7 ounces. John Arrico of Cohasset caught one of 13 pounds even at Hoghead Rock off Hull.

Bob Stravinsky of Norwell took an 11-pound, 13-ounce blue at Minot's Ledge.

Steve License of Hingham had one of 11 pounds, 8 ounces.

There are plenty of school-size striped bass from 20 to 30 inches long in the North River, according to Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

The young bass have been eatting seaworms and small live eels. The Union Street bridge area is a good spot to try, as is the bend just upstream of King's Landing Marina.

Don't forget, all bass smaller than 36 inches long must be released alive.

Flounder fishing near Damons Point and off the river mouth has been uncharacteristically slow of late, but look for that to change at any time.

Bottom bouncers have often had good results at Damons Point fishing seaworms of small squid strips on the incoming tide.

There will be a free fishing clinic from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19 at Charge Pond in Plymouth's Myles Standish State Forest.

Fishing license requirements will be waived for the day. Expert instruction will be available on knot-tying, casting and filleting from members of the Urban Anglers Club.

For more information call George Wilson or John Dyer at (508) 866-2526

Have any fishing news to report? Contact Bill Bowers at Mariner Newspapers, P.O. Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050. Telephone (617) 837-3500.

You won't catch a thing unless you have a line in the water. Good Luck.

It's happening . . .

Field trip to museum

The Paul Pratt Library will sponsor a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston for participants in this summer's reading program, "Asian Adventure."

Students will be given a special tour of the museum's outstanding Asian collection, followed by a celebration in the courtyard garden.

The date of the trip is Friday, August 18. We will meet the bus at the Cohasset Common, in front of the Town Hall. The bus will leave at 9 a.m., and will return to the same spot at about 1 p.m. Children are asked to bring a bag lunch; dessert will be provided.

Children who plan to go on the trip are aked to please register at the library before August 15, by signing up at the library or calling the Children's Room at 383-1348.

Teen dance Aug. 12

The Cohasset Community Center will be sponsoring a Teen Dance for kids in grades 7 through 12 on Saturday, August 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

A live deejay and light show will be featured. Admission is $5 at the door.

For further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Dance classes for kids

The Cohasset Community Center is now accepting registrations for Duxbury Dance Shoppe classes for children ages 3-12.

The following classes are available:

Creative Movement: for children ages 3-4, Monday 1:15 to 2 p.m., Tuesday 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. and Tuesday 12:15 to 1 p.m. All classes are $15 per month.

Pre-School Ballet and Tap: for girls ages 4 1/2 to 5, Tuesday 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. $20 per month.

Ballet and Tap: for girls ages 6 to 10, Monday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. for new students, and Monday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. for experienced students. All classes are $20 per month.

Tap and Jazz: for girls ages 8-12 or third year dance students, Monday 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., $20 per month.

The philosophy of the Duxbury Dance Shoppe is enjoyment through dance: children gain confidence and a sense of pride in their work regardless of their level of expertise. A gala performance is scheduled in June where kids can proudly display a year's worth of accomplishment. A costume fee will be charged to those students who wish to participate.

All classes begin September 11. Students must be members of the Community Center to register: an individual membership costs $10 and a family membership costs $20.

To register or for further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

State park free programs

The Wompatuck State Park's Summer Interpretive Program offers a fun way to learn about nature and wildlife, and is absolutely free.

Everyone is invited to participate in these 1 1/2 to 2- hour long "classes" which are lead by Scituate teacher Jerry Flaherty.

This week's schedule is as follows:

*August 4: Bike tour; "Wilds of Wompatuck", Visit some little used corners of the park-1 p.m. Talk-walk; "Birds of Prey", learn about the secret life of hawks and owls, call for time.

*August 5: "Shorebirds", Travel to a local migration staging area to watch the spectacle of migration, 12 p.m.

*August 6: "Shorebirds", 12,p.m.

*August 9: Bike tour; "Wildlife Foray"- See how lucky you can be as you search for fox, opossum, raccoons, hawks, and owls, 5 p.m. Astronomy, 8 p.m.

All programs begin at the Visitors' Center. Walking shoes and appropriate outdoor clothing is suggested.

Wompatuck Sate Park is located off Route 228 in Hingham.

For directions and schedule information, call Jerry Flaherty at 749-7160.

COHASSET HISTORICAL COMMISSION
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☆☆☆☆ ***Dedication Ceremonies*** ☆☆☆☆

Restoration and Relighting of Minots Ledge Lighthouse



Sunday, August 20th
Government Island, Cohasset

1:00 – Opening with Speakers and Dignitaries
2:00 – Pulling Race, Breeches Buoy Demonstration, Sea Cadet Drill
2:30 – Lighting of the Light
3:00 – Blessing of the Fleet

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Please call Kenny Conway at 925-4718 or Judy at 749-0968.



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This contest is fun for the whole family.

Simply plan an imaginary day trip to the beach. Using the advertisements in your current Mariner, list all the items you would purchase for your excursion. There are no limits on the amount of money you can spend. (Another use of your imagination).

The family entering the most exceptional list will win $25.00.

Congratulations Nancy Goldman of Randolph, our second winner.

Entries must be received by Thursday, Aug. 17th. Winners will be notified in the following week's paper. Decision of the judges is final. Send as many lists as you want.

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It's happening

Young artists courses

The fall course and workshop schedule for young artists begins the week of September 18 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

Courses are offered in the areas of painting and drawing, photography, cartooning and clay. Selected courses and workshops are also offered in the towns of Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Plymouth, Scituate, Quincy and Weymouth. Young artist courses include offerings for pre-school and kindergarten levels through high school.

This year there will be workshops including: *Maskmaking and Face Painting; Pumpkin carving and decorating; Christmas crafts; Holiday folk arts; Holidays around the world; Holiday banners;* and *Holiday cards* and *New Year calendars.*

Registration for all members is open. For more information, a brochure or to register, call the South Shore Art Center, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383--9548.

Nursery school open house

The Spring Tree Nursery School is having an open house on Saturday, August 12 from 10 a.m. to noon.

This is an opportunity for all interested people to see this new facility and meet Julie Hassan, the owner, and the teachers.

The school will be opening September 11 and still has openings for two, three and five days a week for three and four year-olds. The school is featuring a four-hour day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children must be 2 years, 9 months old by September.

The school is located at 497 Beechwood Street in Cohasset. Call 383-1354 if you have any questions.

Minot's Light relighting

The United States Coast Guard has announced that Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, the beacon of which has been darkened for two years by a major renovation project, will be relighted Sunday, August 20.

Minot's famous 1-4-3 signal will resume with appropriate ceremony to be held that afternoon at Cohasset's Government Island, site of the light's former Shore Station facility.

The schedule of events being planned for the Government Island relighting ceremony is as follows: 1 p.m. — Presenting the Colors, by the U.S. Coast Guard Color Guard, to be followed by speakers including Burtram J. Pratt, Chairman of Cohasset Board of Selectmen; Admiral Rybecki of the Coast Guard's 1st District; Representative Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, Senator William Golden, and Cohasset's long-time resident Herbert Jason, whose association with Minot's Light has covered many years. 2 p.m. — A rowing contest, followed by a close-order drill by units of the Sea Scouts, a demonstration of breeches buoy rescue operations and helicopter sea rescue, and water safety demonstration. 2:30 p.m. — The lighting of the lighthouse lantern, to be signalled by the firing of Very Flares ashore and at the lighthouse. 3 p.m. — A Blessing of the Fleet.

Among those invited to the event are Senators Edward Kennedy and John Kerry, U.S. Coast Guard Consulting Engineer for the Minot's project Joe Tully, and Eric Peter, owner of Gayle Electric Co. of Whippenny, N.J., prime contractors for the project.

All Cohasset town employees are invited, and the ceremony is open to the general public.

Yacht club dance

Cohasset Yacht Club will sponsor a dance Sunday, Aug. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. with D.J. Howard Vegal.

Grades 6 to 10 are invited. Admission is $5, refreshments included.





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Rte. 228 & 298 Main St. - Scituate, 363 Gannett Rd.

Alzheimer's center is 'do-able' part of plan . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He also said that some 40 acres of unbuildable land could be sold for conservation land.

Town officials agreed to work toward a compromise with trustees of the estate and to present a united front when a hearing is held in early fall at Plymouth County Probate Court.

The trustees have petitioned the court to break the will of George E. Curtis who died in 1931. His will stipulated that a home be established for the "needy, indigent and feeble."

Trustees James DeGiacomo and Evan Crosby want to sell the estate and add the proceeds to the property's over $2 million in liquid assets and distribute the income to charities.

For more than a year, the town has been trying to block the trustees' plans by developing a plan more in line with Curtis' will.

According to McElroy, the state attorney general emphasized a year ago that the provision of the will regarding "needy, indigent and feeble" had been strictly adhered to.

McElroy said that according to dictionaries from Curtis' time, feeble is defined as "mentally, morally or physically weak."

"We didn't realize they would put such emphasis on the strict definition in the will," said McElroy. "Alzheimers falls within that definition."

A second major consideration was that state funding has deteriorated, he said.

"We had to look at alternatives not totally dependent on state funds," said McElroy.

Money for the center would be based on a combination of funding sources, he said.

The people who could afford to pay, would," he said. "There would be provisions for those who couldn't pay.

South Shore Alzheimer's Support Group is very interested in the proposal, said McElroy.

"We're not certain of the role of Deaconess. They have expressed an interest. Sherrill House would be the lead operating entity," he said.

McElroy said he wasn't sure of the physical requirements for the day care center.

"The patients would be at a stage where they don't require intensive care," he said. "They would be living at home with their families. It is an interim stage."

But he did say that the mansion would require "fairly extensive repairs."

"Work would be needed on the septic system and water service as well as renovation of the home and landscaping," he said.

Housing authority chairman John Muncey said that the full board voted to endorse plans for the day care center.

"I think it's a good idea, a tremendous idea," said Muncey. "The need is being recognized, and they are trying to do something about it."

Muncey noted that a Cohasset man afflicted with Alzheimer's had to go to Bedford, Mass., for care.

"There is no other place around here," he said. "This would be ideal, once it is cleaned up. It has a circular driveway for pick-up and discharge. It should work out."

Muncey said that a proposal for affordable housing at the estate had two strikes against it.

They did some percolation tests and the results weren't good," said Muncey. "And the money situation with the state has gotten worse."

He said that the housing authority didn't apply to the state for money for affordable housing at the Curtis Estate.

"When you make application," he said, "you have to have a site. We don't have title to the Curtis Estate."

He noted that the town has received $1.4 million in funding for 12 units of affordable housing on Route 3A, and about $700,000 for housing for the retarded on Elm St.

Muncey said he isn't disappointed that affordable housing is not being pursued at the Curtis Estate.

"It doesn't bother us," he said. "We are open to anything as long as it is used properly. Whatever they say, is fine with us."

The Rev. Gary Ritts, minister of Second Parish Church and a former member of the Curtis Estate Action Committee, said he thinks the day care center is a good idea.

Now a member of the Housing Partnership, he said that committee has not dealt with the Curtis Estate.

"We deal basically with affordable housing," he said.

McElroy said that town moderator William Weeks, also a member of the South Shore Alzheimer's Support Group, and Sze will talk with trustee DeGiacomo next week about the proposal.

"I'm not sure what the reaction of the trustees will be," he said. "We will all be interested to see whether a compromise is reached. It's a very good proposal.

"It would be a tremendous asset to Cohasset and beyond, the first one on the South Shore as far as I know.

Watercolor exhibit at the art center

"Madiera, My Dear" is a collection of watercolor images brought back from the island of Madiera by a group of artists and students led by Virginia Avery.

The exhibit will be in the Dillon Gallery at the South Shore Art Center through August 18.

Each year, the South Shore Art Center offers an opportunity to combine the pleasures of travel and art during the month of February. This year, the group chose the island of Madiera off Portugal. The focus of the trip was on capturing the light, color and life on the tropical island where Winston Churchill spent his vacations with brush in hand.

Daily guidance from artist Virginia Avery helped to produce a series of vibrant watercolors. Much of the work is for sale and may be viewed Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548.





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Fiscal picture not as bleak as expected

(Continued from page 1)

estimated that increasing mooring fees could bring in an additional $25,000 each year. Tuesday night, the discussion centered on whether the board of health would vote to raise landfill fees. Doyon suggested that because the water department still owes the town $350,000, an increase in water fees would also be justified at this time.

"Raising fees may be the solution to the budget crisis other than losing personnel which would greatly reduce the efficiency of this town," school committee chairman Barbara Bliss commented.

But advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke noted that even if some jobs are salvaged this year, they will very likely fall victim to similar budget problems next year.

"While we are agonizing over losing jobs this year, we must remember they'll be gone next year," she stated.

Complicating the budget-setting problem is the need to send out tax bills in order to pay this fiscal year's bills. At this point, according to assessor chairman James Lagroterria, the town anticipates sending out estimated bills once they receive approval from the state. But there would be a major disadvantage to sending out estimated bills this fall, he explained. Because it is a revaluation year, residents would receive the combined blow of their property revaluation plus the effect of the fiscal 1990 override vote in their spring bill. Lagroterria predicted his office would be flooded with calls for abatements with people unprepared to pay the huge difference between their estimated bill this fall and the actual tax bill in the spring.

"The spring bill could be a killer with the override and the new valuations. We have to address this problem, because it's going to be dumped in my lap with the abatements," he told town officials Tuesday night.

He noted it would take an all-out publicity effort to educate the public about the difference between the two tax bills.

Town Treasurer/Collector Elizabeth Ripley noted that town department heads have been told to slow down spending in the beginning of this new fiscal year. Because she does not anticipate receiving tax revenues until November, she said there is little money to cover expenditures being made right now.

The dilemma is further complicated by the need to schedule a special town meeting. In order to finalize the fiscal 1990 budget, taking into account the reduction in state aid, a vote of town meeting is necessary.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon warned that officials need as much time as possible to clearly establish new fees and to calculate how much revenue would be produced. They would also need time to figure how budgets would be cut if the fee increases do not cover the total deficit amount. Every affected budget must be ratified by a vote at special town meeting, he said.

He recommended a town meeting date of September 25, noting that would leave precious little time to calculate the effect of increased fees, or prepare budget cuts in the event those fees are not increased.

Goedecke warned that if the revenue is not produced by the town, cuts in personnel will be made to make up that $104,343 budget deficit. It is imperative that town officials decide quickly what fees can be raised and what revenue will be produced.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt was optimistic that $25,000 can be raised by increasing mooring fees, and that the remaining deficit can be covered by escalating other town fees. "If we work hard we can find $104,000 in increased fees. Basically, I don't like the idea. But we're up against the wall," he said.

Goedecke said town officials should begin calculating how as much as $75,000 can be raised by increasing local fees. At the same time, the advisory committee will have to prioritize cuts that must be made if those fees are not hiked.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby warned that the state might not be finished with their budget cuts. During conversations with state legislators last week, Gjesteby said she learned that more reductions may be made by the state in the fall.

Swim team winds down its season

The Cohasset Swim Team finished its regular season undefeated by outscoring Hanover 345 1/2 to 284 1/2 on August 4 at Hanover. Once again the depth of Cohasset's team and consistent performance by team members helped Cohasset to victory.

Those swimmers winning first place blue ribbons were: Lauren de Vito (3), Jonathan deLima (3), Jennifer Jackson (3), Chris Kondrat (2), Justin Golden (2), Megan Connelly (4), J.L. Williams, Caroline deLima (2), Becky Golden (3), Chip Anderson (4), Brooke Anderson, Heather Littlehale (4), Derek Bugley (2), Doug Cameron (3), David Leahy (3), Bill Baird, Aimee Theriault (2), Meredith Equi, Kerry Hart, Mark Connelly, Katie Carroll, Jillary Strong, Caitlin Malley, Burke Davis, Tom Forbes, Kittle and Topher Henderson.

Swimmers winning ribbons for second, third and fourth place finishes were: John Kissell, John Brister, Melissa Rousseau, Mike Equi, Ali Welz, Cortney Schultz, Tracey Reardon, Robin deVito, Maria Kierce, Bobby Meehan, Scott Theriault, Mark Equi, Andrew Singleton, Nick Welz, Kerry Tarzia, Dan Baird, Becky Hackenburg, Mo Long, Maren Cameron, Brie McKenney, Cara McKenney, Jamey Kondrat, Dawn Meehan, Jessica Jenkins, Catie Campbell, Mike Rossi, Mike Baird, Trisha Peterson, and Lindsay Tibbetts.

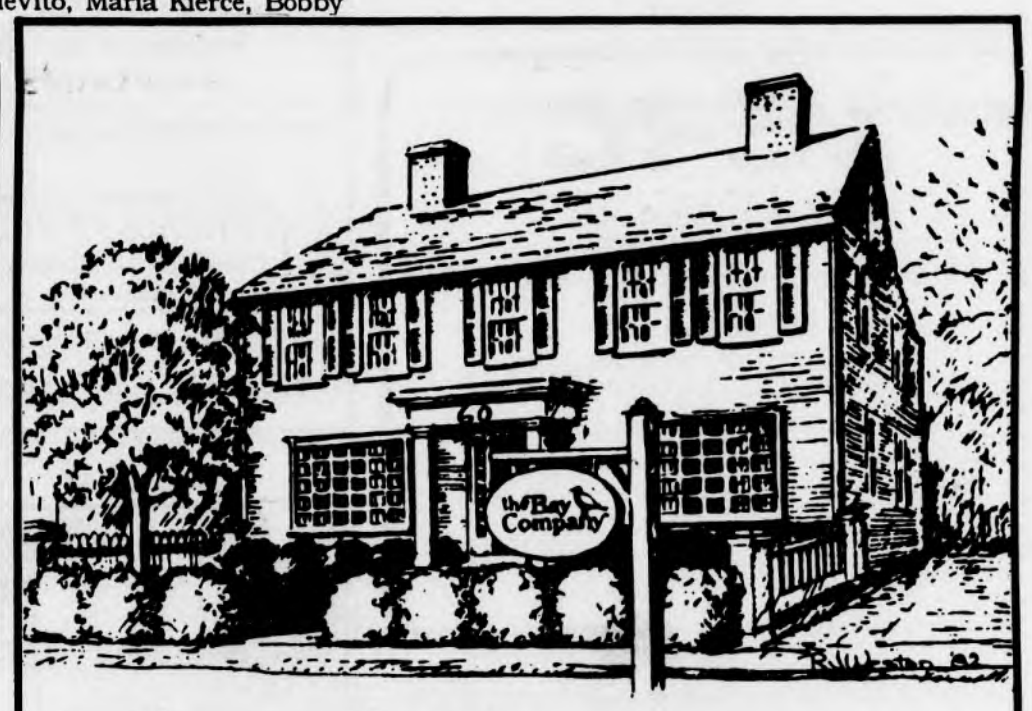
In diving, Backy Golden was first among 12 and under divers and Dawn Meehan was third. Alison Doherty placed second among 16 and under divers.

On Saturday, August 12, Cohasset will compete in the area championships against Hanover, Duxbury Aqua Dux, Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club, Scituate Harbor Yacht Club and the Scituate K of C team. The meet will take place beginning at 9 a.m. at Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club.

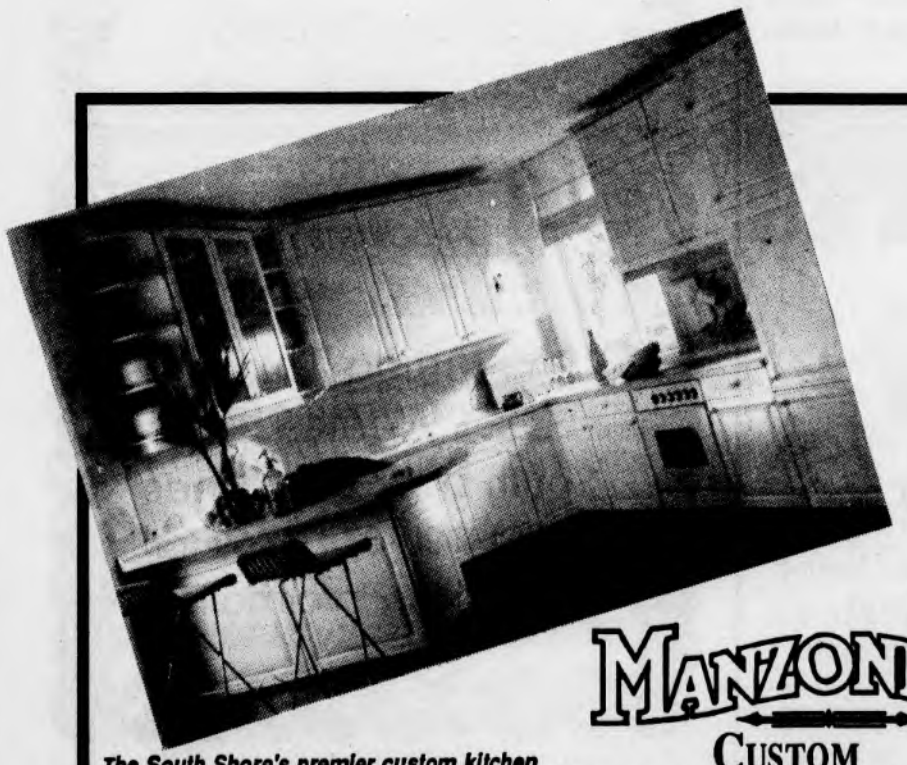
The award ceremony for this year's swim team will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center beginning at 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. All swimmers and their parents are invited.

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Cohasset police log . . .

Tuesday, Aug. 1

8:50 a.m. Larceny on Hillside Dr. Investigated.

10:32 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Sohier St. Departmental action.

11:46 a.m. Breaking and entering on Whitehead Rd. Investigated.

1:04 p.m. Larceny on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

1:42 p.m. Motor vehicle accident. Square. Departmental action.

11:18 p.m. Gathering at Kimball's parking lot. Dispersed.

11:58 p.m. Gathering at Music Circus. Dispersed.

Wednesday, Aug. 2

1:08 a.m. Security checks at Coh. High School.

3:04 a.m. Noise complaint at Elm St. Dispersed.

3:15 a.m. Noise complaint at Elm St. Ptl. J. Conte in with Taylor F. Tibbetts, age 21. Arrested for disturbing the peace.

12:28 p.m. Vandalism on Stevens Lane. Departmental action.

1:10 p.m. Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

1:23 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Border St. Dispersed.

3:13 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

6:08 p.m. Missing or lost property at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

7:00 p.m. Disturbance at Cohasset Meat & Produce. Services rendered.

Thursday, Aug. 3

5:20 a.m. Services rendered at Sohier St.

9:59 a.m. Larceny reported on Jerusalem Rd.

2:53 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cox Estate. Perpetrators gone.

3:28 p.m. Larceny at Cohasset Marine. Investigated.

6:24 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Ticket issued.

10:24 p.m. Officer wanted on Forest Ave. Perpetrators gone.

Friday, Aug. 4

12:49 a.m. Services rendered on Forest Ave.

12:51 a.m. Suspicious activity on Elm Ct. Area search negative.

8:31 a.m. Services rendered on Rust Way. Parking complaint.

10:15 a.m. Found property at Flemming's Hardware.

10:20 a.m. Disturbance on Forest Ave. Perpetrators gone.

10:25 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on No. Main St. Perpertrators gone.

1:30 p.m. Disturbance on Mill Bridge. Dispersed gathering.

2:36 p.m. Vehicle accident at Hair Imports, Brown vs. Meachan. Investigated.

2:50 p.m. Field investigation at Sandy Beach.

Saturday, Aug. 5

12:59 a.m. Noise complaint, Joy Place. Area search negative.

11:58 a.m. Gathering on Rock Rd. Perpetrators gone.

12:53 p.m. Trespassing at Cohasset Harbor. Perpetrators gone.

1:48 p.m. Emergency services at S. Main St.

10:08 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on C.J. Way. Investigated.

10:15 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hull St. Peace restored.

11:24 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Spring St. Services rendered.

11:49 p.m. Annonying phone calls on Cushing Rd. Investigated.

Sunday, Aug. 6

12:34 a.m. Gathering on Beechwood St. Verbal warning.

2:33 a.m. Larceny on CJC Way. Investigated.

2:38 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Wadleigh Pk. Ticket issued.

2:38 p.m. Missing property on Ripley Rd. Services rendered.

2:42 p.m. Local by law violation on Border St. Verbal warning.

2:51 p.m. Animal complaint on Sestitio Lane. Dog Officer notified.

3:49 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Cushing Rd. Investigated.

5:41 p.m. Motor vehicle accident at the Cove. Investigated.

Schedule at the Music Circus

Singer/songwriter Paul Anka will appear at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset Wednesday, August 9, followed on Thursday August 10 by the musical revue "An Evening at La Cage." Showtime for both attractions is 8 p.m.

Paul Anka has written approximately 700 songs, recorded by a diverse group of artists ranging from Buddy Holly to Frank Sinatra.

"An Evening at La Cage," being presented on August 10, is an evening of celebrity impersonation. Offering such "illusions" as Marilyn Monroe, Judy Garland, Michael Jackson, Bette Midler, Dolly Parton and Julie Andrews. An Evening at LaCage features spectacularly staged salutes to Broadway and Hollywood. From Atlantic City to Las Vegas, London, Hawaii and Toronto, the La Cage company has become known as a "must see" attraction.

For further information, or to purchase tickets with a major credit card, patrons may call the Music Circus box office at 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.

South Shore Music Circus executive producer Edward R. Kasses has announced the cancellation of "Memories of Motown" at the Cohasset summer theatre.

Originally scheduled to appear Saturday, August 12, the show has been dropped from the theatre's schedule because several of the acts involved in the show have been missing scheduled performances on the current tour.

Refunds will be issued at the point of purchase. For further information, patrons may call the Music Circus at 617-383-1400.



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Obituaries

Virginia Hill

A memorial service will be held September 13 at 10 a.m. at Marsh Chapel at Boston University for Virginia Hill.

Mrs. Hill, 80, died August 2 at a Beverly nursing home. A well known landscape and portrait artist, Mrs. Hill lived in Cohasset from the late 1930's until 1953.

She was a founding director of the South Shore Playhouse Associates and was a member of the Amateur Gardeners Club of Cohasset.

Born in Highland Falls, N.Y., Mrs. Hill lived in Boston for many years. She moved from Cohasset in 1953 to New Hampshire.

Mrs. Hill had many paintings exhibited in Boston galleries, including the Copley Society, of which she was a member. She was a former executive secretary of the Back Bay Association of Boston, and was an assistant manager of the Childs Gallery in Boston.

Mrs. Hill had served as an assistant to the Small Business Association of New England, and was a public relations consultant to the South End Historical Society.

She was most recently employed by the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, where she was an active church member for 40 years.

At one time, Mrs. Hill taught and lectured on floral arranging and home decorating on the South Shore. While she lived in New Hampshire, Mrs. Hill was president of the Durham, N.H. Garden Club and was a board member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs.

She leaves two sons, Robert J. Hill Jr. of Andover and Gregory W. Hill of Somerville; and a daughter, Virginia H. Dodge of Marblehead.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Full-Spychalski Funeral Home in Salem.

Herschel LaFlamme

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 9 at the Second Congregational Church for Hershel M. LaFlamme. Mr. LaFlamme died Monday, August 7 at Quincy Hospital.

Mr. LaFlamme was employed by Bethlehem Steel and retired in 1973.

He was a member of the Masons.

He leaves his wife, Velma I. (Barnes) LaFlamme; three sisters, Regina Charleston, Merle LaBrake, and Audrey LaFlamme, all of Massena, N.Y.; and several nephews and pieces.

Donations in Mr. LaFlamme's memory may be made to charity.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Max M. Munro

A funeral service was held Aug. 1 in Puritan Lawn Cemetery, Peabody, for Max M. Munro, 92, of Cohasset, who died July 29 at his son's home.

Mr. Munro was a former principal and teacher.

A former Peaboy resident, he was also an avid golfer and established a senior golf tourney in Lynn and Salem.

Born and raised in Bridgeton, Nova Scotia, he was graduated from Arcadia University. He served in the Canadian Army in World War I.

In 1926, he came to the United States.

Husband of the late Althea M. (Marshall) Munro, he is survived by a son, Max Munro of Cohasset; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home of Cohasset.

Donations may be made to Hingham Visiting Nurse, 10 Downer Ave., Hingham.

Clean water legislation

Legislation which will save Massachusetts ratepayers from skyrocketing water bills, was signed into law Tuesday.

The Clean Water bill authorizes $1.4 billion in bonds to help communities pay for construction or upgrading of wastewater treatment plants.

The bill provides for capture of federal matching

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Cohasset worship...

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.
SUMMER SERVICE SCHEDULE — August 13, Linc Bloomfield, "Ethics in World Relations"; Augsut 20, Peter Sexton, adaption of "Midday Prayer" from Common Prayer, King's Chapel, 1984.

This short liturgical service (25-30 minutes) from the Christian Unitarian tradition is held weekly on Wednesday noon at King's Chapel, Boston. King's Chapel is the oldest Unitarian church in the United States (1785). Unlike First Parish, Cohasset, which was originally a Puritan/Congregational church, King's Chapel was Anglican from its founding in 1686 until 1785.
August 27, Chartis Langmaid; September 3, Chuck and Madeline Olney.

Summer services begin at 9 a.m. Car Circle Coordinator for August: Ann Churchill, 383-0435.
PARISH NEWS:

Congratulations to Dick and Sally Wheeler on the birth of their grandaughter, Emily Kathleen Wheeler, on July 20.

The Music and Worship Committee will meet on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

OUTREACH — HOMESHARE NEWS:

Excitement is building as we look forward to the fall when we will be able to share our church home with those in need. The building permit has been obtained and volunteers and professionals are being organized to complete the renovations. Your help is needed to make our church home a welcome refuge.

We are looking for donations of good quality used furniture and household goods. If you are able to donate any of the following: hide-a-bed sofa; roll-away cot (2); dresser or wardrobe (2); upholstered arm chair; floor lamp (2); wall mirror; clock; coffee maker; pots and pans; fry pan and cooking utensils; call Donna Mayberry at 545-8175.

There is carpentry and finish work to be done. If you can help in any way, please contact Donna Mayberry or any member of the Outreach Committee.

St. Anthony's parish

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday: 5 p.m.; Daily Mass: 7 a.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Patricia Bowen — Edward Fontaine; Diane Skerpan — Kevin Mahony; William Roy — Stephanie McGurrin.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0114-P1

To Denise Yess of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, Norfolk County Trust Co., and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jeanne Mahon of Chula Vista in the State of California representing that she holds as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Ledgewood Drive, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 28, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred sixty (160) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 29, shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 26, shown on said plan, one hundred and sixty (160) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 27 on a plan drawn by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, dated March 31, 1962, June 21, 1965, and March 9, 1967 as modified and approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 31599A, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 84452, Sheet 3, Book 423.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use said Ledgewood Drive and Brewster Road shown on said plan, to and from Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shown on said plan, in common with all those lawfully entitled thereto.

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of said Ledgewood Drive is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in an Indenture of Restrictions and Protective Covenants made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., dated March 18, 1960, duly recorded in Book 3803, Page 348.

The above described land is subject also to a Covenant between Ledgewood Estate, Inc., and the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3938, Page 491.

The above described land is subject also to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961 duly recorded in Book 3948, Page 139.

The above described land is subject to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated December 20, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3956, Page 423.

The above described land is subject to the easements set forth in a grant made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., to Brockton Edison Company and New England Telephone setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes

Register
8/10, 17, 24/89

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Boston Harbor Commuter Service, Massachusetts Bay Lines, Atlantic Cruises and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold two public hearings to obtain comments on a proposal to increase the commuter boat tariffs. The proposal will increase the full adult cash fare to $4.00 for one way travel effective October 23, 1989. At the public hearings all comments will be recorded and made available to any interested party.

The public hearings will be held on: Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at the Hingham Town Office Building, Meeting Room B, 7 East Street, in Hingham from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 7, 1989 at South Station, 5th floor, Conference Rooms 1 and 2 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. At these hearings, comments may be given to the effect on energy conservation and the economic, social and environmental impacts of this proposal.

Written comments will be accepted through September 7, 1989 and may be mailed to:

Dana Goodell, Boston Harbor Commuter Service, 400 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, MA 02210.

William J. Spence, Massachusetts Bay Lines, 60 Rowes Wharf, Boston, MA 02210.

Angelo Mariano, Atlantic Cruises, 84 Neptune Street, Lynn, MA 01905.

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116. Attn: Commuter Boat Fare Proposal.

Dana Goodell
Boston Harbor
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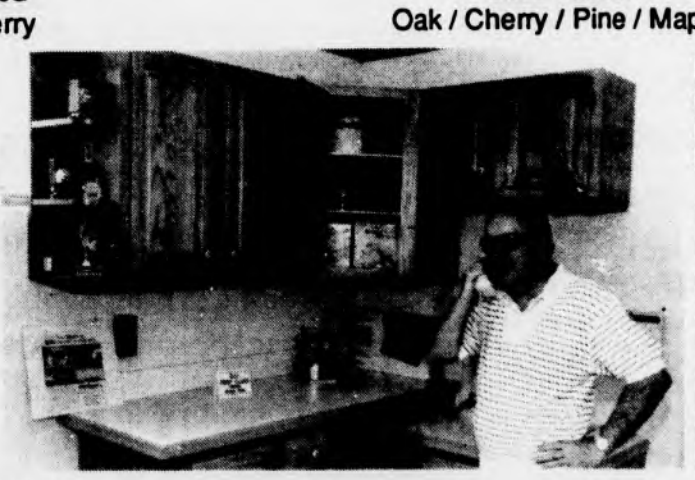
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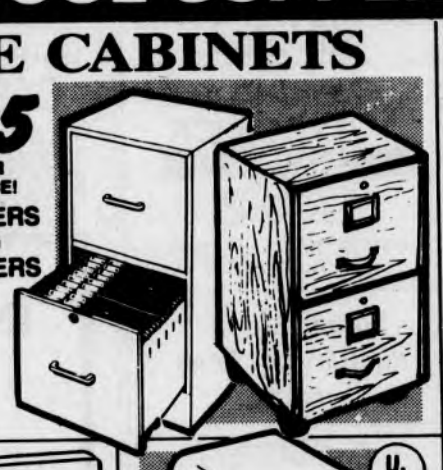
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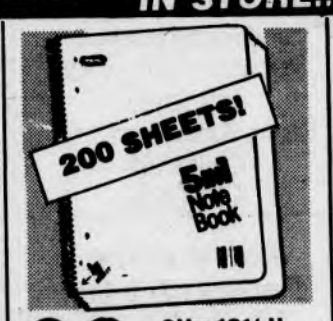
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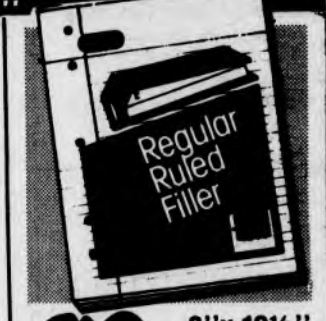
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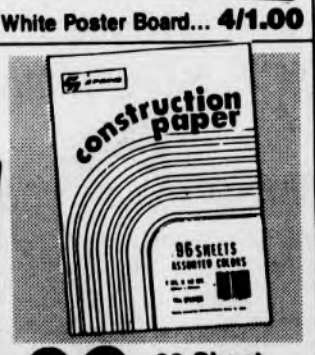
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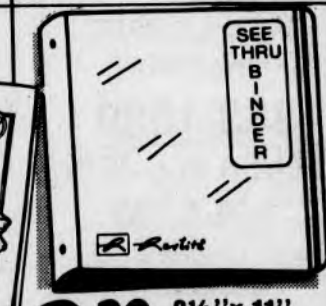
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Cohasset Mariner

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Local man makes an offer for harborside home

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Peter Roy, a member of one of the most prominent families in Cohasset, has signed a purchase and sale agreement to buy The Oaks, the harborside home built 60 years ago by millionaress Jessie Cox Bancroft.

The 55-room mansion, which was converted to a luxury office building when it was acquired in 1983 by Yankee Companies, Inc., will be used by Roy as a residence, although that will "not necessarily" be the only use of the building, according to Hunneman and Co. realtor Janice Crowley. The local realtor put together the deal, which she said is subject to several contingencies, and could therefore be terminated at any time.

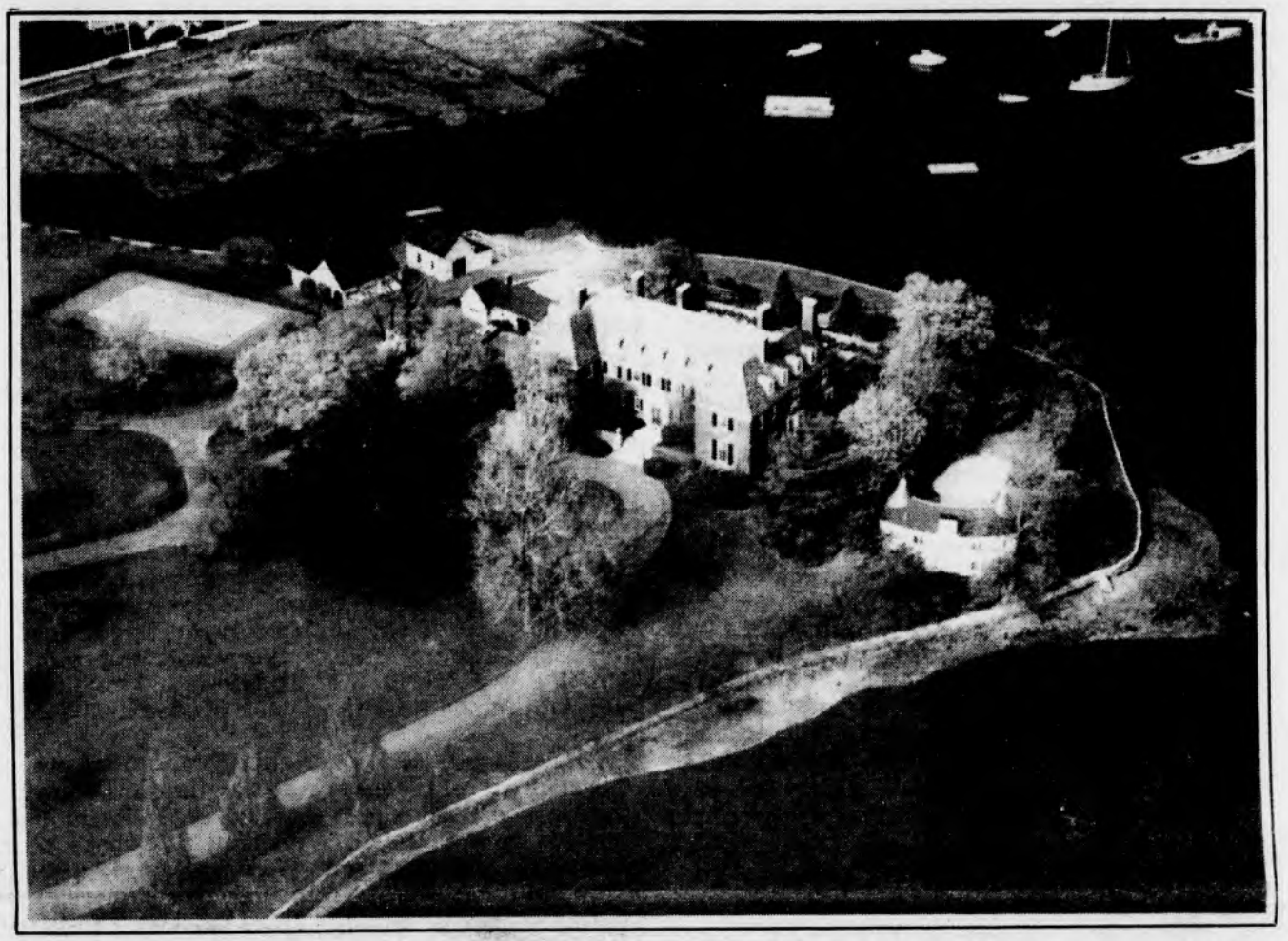
As a result of the impending sale, the town's interest in obtaining the property has been put on hold.

Roy, 38, and his wife Susan, are residents of Linden Drive. He is vice president of Intercontinental Energy Corp, a family-operated company with offices in Hingham which specializes in the development of co-generation plants. The company recently received financing for plants in Bellingham, Mass. and Sayerville, N.J.

According to Crowley, a purchase and sale agreement for the home was signed by Roy and an offer was accepted by the owners, MTC Associates III. Although she would not specify a price, The Oaks is on the market for $3.7 million. Crowley did confirm that the transaction, if successful, would be the largest residential real estate deal completed in Cohasset.

MTC Associates III bought the Cohasset Harbor property in 1987 for about $2.3 million. They planned to convert the former corporate

(See page 6)



An aerial view of The Oaks, which is for sale for $3.7 million and is under an agreement for purchase by Peter Roy of Linden Drive.

Fundraising group holds concert to keep sports

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

In an effort to combat the impending school budget crisis, a group of residents has formed what they hope will be a strong fundraising arm of the athletic department.

Friends of Cohasset Schools Sports Inc. is planning the first in a year-long series of fundraisers which will begin August 31. Their hope, according to member Clark Chatterton, school athletic director, is to minimize the amount which must be financed by students who participate in sports. Right now the school committee is considering a user fee for each student participating in an athletic program. That fee could be as high as $100 per sport for each student.

School officials figure there will be a large drop in participation if that maximum amount is approved. "To be confident that a total athletic program will be offered, there is some concern with the cost. If you have two kids and three sports, it will be a considerable amount of money," stated Supt. Stephen Hart at Monday's school committee meeting. "If we can get a guarantee from this group, we will base our user fee on that difference."

The organization, which now includes teachers, administrators, a school official and parents, hopes to raise about $30,000 this year - more than half of what has been cut out of the athletic budget for 1989-90.

The first fundraiser will be a concert by rock stars David Crosby and Graham Nash, August 31 at the South Shore Music Circus. Executive Producer Edward Kasses has consigned 500 seats in the first eight rows to the group, which will now sell those seats for $40 and $32.50 each. All the profits from the sale of the tickets will go to the Friends of Cohasset Schools Sports Inc.

"The difference between success and failure," according to member Terry Kahn, "will mean $40 a person to sit in the front row, or $100 a kid to sit on

(See page 10)

Minot's to be relighted August 20

By Bill Leitch
Mariner correspondent

"It should be a big moment. The townspeople are proud of their lighthouse and now it's going to be working again," said Noel Ripley, chairman of the Historical Society.

The big moment he was referring to will be 2:30 p.m. this Sunday, Aug. 20 when the switch will be thrown, relighting the solar battery-powered lantern in Minot's Ledge Lighthouse. And then the light will resume flashing its 1-4-3 signal, familiar to seafarers and landlubbers alike since the lighthouse was completed in the fall of 1860.

Dedication ceremonies for the event begin Sunday at 1 p.m. at Government Island. An honor guard will present the colors, and then Ripley will give the welcoming address.

Also speaking at the ceremony will be local fisherman Herb Jason, selectmen chairman Burtram Pratt, State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray and Coast Guard Captain Joseph Bernard.

At 2 p.m. there will be a rowing race. A Coast Guard fly-by will take place, and the Coast Guard's 41-foot cutter from Scituate will be in the harbor.

The Scituate Sea Scouts will then perform a close order drill. A Breeches buoy demonstration also will be held. A Breeches Buoy was used by onshore

(See page 10)

Deck Point must make repairs

By Bill Leitch
Mariner correspondent

The Conservation Commission voted unanimously Tuesday to file an enforcement order requiring Deck Point, Inc., of East Sandwich, to correct drainage and siltation problems at a site on Rte. 3A near the Cohasset Heights landfill.

Last year, the company had proposed building a low-income housing development at the site, but was denied state funding. They were granted a comprehensive permit by the zoning board, which contained several conditions. Deck Point has not moved on those housing plans since that time.

Large amounts of material at the site were excavated, leaving several large mounds and pits. Some of the pits are about 15 feet deep, according to ConCom members. The commission notified Deck Point as far back as December 1987 that siltation was flowing from the site into Sanctuary Pond across Route 3A.

"There's no growth on the property, so when it rains everything just washes down and covers the soil, kills plants, gets into culverts, and flows into the pond," chairman Jeff Waal said.

Silt has also been observed flowing into James Brook, which feeds three town drinking water sources, the commission noted.

Deck Point was required by the Board of Health to

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— Inside —

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St. Anthony's celebration . pg. 11
Swim team photos ..... pg. 16
Catch 22 ..... South Look

Cohasset's week . . .

Getting set for bills

In accordance with regulations set by the state Department of Revenue, the board of assessors has advised selectmen that they are getting set to mail estimated tax bills.

The assessors will work with the town accountant, the treasurer-collector and the executive secretary to facilitate an early mailing date, according to chairman James Lagroterria.

The assessors would have been ready to set a tax rate by late August or early Sepetmber, Lagroterria said, but that it not possible until town meeting ratifies the 1990 fiscal budget. A balanced budget is a requirement before a tax rate is determined, he noted.

A matter for tri-town

Hingham selectmen have responded to Cohasset's suggestion to regionalize services by recommending the subject be reviewed by the tri-town commission.

Cohasset selectmen made the suggestion in July, noting that regionalization of certain town services may be one way to ease budgetary constraints in neighboring towns.

Hingham selectmen suggested the matter be discussed at the next meeting of the tri-town commission, with representatives of Cohasset, Hingham and Hull in attendance.

Waal named chairman

Jeffrey C. Waal was elected chairman of the conservation commission at their July 11 meeting.

Veneta Roebuck was named vice chairman. Members of the commission include Patricia Buckley, Willima Parmenter, Merle Brown, John Bryant and Thomas Callahan.

Offers to impeach

The Wichendon Board of Selectmen has solicited the help of Cohasset selectmen to begin impeachment proceedings against Governor Michael Dukakis.

"Ironically, the authority to impeach rests with the same legislative body which supported his presidential bid and at the same time perpetrated this inevitable fiscal dilemma," they stated in the July 27 letter to selectmen.

"Audaciously, the governor has refused to pare the bureaucracy he has built and instead now is using us," the Wichendon officials stated, "the cities and towns of Massachusetts, who are already impaired by Proposition 2 1/2, to get his way. All of us know that the waste is at the state level, and not in our municipalities. The fact remains, your constituencies want the entire revenue shortfall to be exorcised from the state budget, not their communities.

"Whatever happened to the 'Massachusetts Miracle' and the 'hands on manager?' We believe these phrases were contrived political rhetoric and a cover up of the real mess took place to heighten the governor's presidential ambitions."

The Wichendon selectmen asked Cohasset to join them in support of the impeachment "on the grounds that he breached the public trust by his dishonest representation of the fiscal standing of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." They asked that Cohasset selectmen contact their state legislators stating their support of the impeachment proceedings.

MBTA to increase parking

The MBTA announced plans this week to purchase property in the Hingham Shipyard in order to construct a $3 million parking lot for use by commuter boat riders.

According to Senator William Golden, the MBTA is currently negotiating a purchase price with Paul X. O'Neil, owner of the former GSA building at the Hingham Shipyard. That property will be razed, signaling a start to the proposed $60 million shipyard rehabilitation project by owner Paul Neelon.

Although the MBTA originally intended to construct a parking garage at the shipyard, they scrapped those plans in favor of the street-level lot. Shipyard owner Neelon, a resident of Cohasset, intends to construct ten office buildings, 200 condominium units, a refurbished commercial fishing pier, two restaurants and a hotel on the Rte. 3A property.

Late last summer, Sen. Golden initiated negotiations between the town of Hingham, shipyard owner Paul Neelon and the MBTA to locate suitable property for a larger, permanent commuter boat parking lot. The MBTA is working to select an engineer to design a new lot, a new dock and an improved passenger waiting area.

Currently, the MBTA provides 400 parking spaces on state-owned land, and leases more than 800 additional spaces from two private property owners at the shipyard. The new lot will include those 400 spaces combined with 1,600 spaces where the GSA building is now situated.

Ridership on the Hingham-to-Boston commuter boat has increased over the past four years from under 800 to nearly 2,500 passengers each weekday. The parking lot was frequently found to be inadequate.

According to MBTA General Manager Thomas P. Glynn, the construction of a consolidated parking lot for the commuter boat riders will allow commercial development to begin on the land now leased by the MBTA.

The present parking lot will continue to be used while the new permanent lot is being constructed. The new lot is expected to be completed in two years, according to an MBTA spokesman.

Rate increase hearing

The MBTA will hold a public hearing Wednesday, Sept. 6 regarding a proposed commuter boat fare increase.

The hearing will be held at the Hingham Town Office Building, East Street from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The MBTA is considering raising the fare to $4 per trip from Hingham to Boston. The fee is curently $3 for a one-way trip.

A second public hearing is scheduled Thursday, September 7 at South Station in Boston from 3 to 6 p.m.

BOSTON TIDES

1989 Aug	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 16	11:23	5:09	11:32	5:18
Thurs. 17	---	5:55	12:05	6:07
Fri. 18	12:19	6:38	12:50	6:55
Sat. 19	1:07	7:24	1:36	7:45
Sun. 20	1:56	8:09	2:22	8:35
Mon. 21	2:48	8:57	3:10	9:30
Tues. 22	3:41	9:47	4:03	10:26
Wed. 23	4:37	10:41	4:58	11:25
Thurs. 24	5:40	11:40	5:59	---

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. . . Cohasset's week

Rte. 3A breaks investigated

Police are investigating a series of breaks along Rte. 3A that were reported Sunday and Monday mornings.

According to Sgt. Robert Jackson, there were seven breaks reported at businesses along the state highway. According to Sgt. Jackson, a small amount of cash was taken from all businesses except one in which $1000 was stolen. "They just took the morning cash boxes," Sgt. Jackson said.

Police said in each instance entry was gained by breaking a pane of glass. Fingerprints have been taken from the premises, and Det. Brian Cogill is investigating the cases which police believe are related.

A car reported stolen from Randolph was recovered in the vacinity of JJ's ice cream shop Sunday morning. Police believe the car may be related to the series of break-ins.

According to Sgt. Jackson, the breaks occurred only at businesses along Rte. 3A. No homes were involved.

Ambulance fee proposal

Fire Chief Daniel Brock has recommended that Cohasset's ambulance fees be increased by $60 to an amount more in line with what area communities are charging.

In a survey of neighboring towns, Chief Brock found that Cohasset currently has the-next-to-lowest ambulance fee in the area. The ambulance service is provided by the fire department EMTs to Cohasset residents for $90.

Only one other community is lower, but Scituate is considering an increase from $85 to $125.

Hull and Norwell charge $150 and Hingham charges $180 for their town-operated ambulance service.

Chief Brock also suggested that the town establish a third party billing service with insurance companies. If fees are not paid on a third notice, then a tax lien or a collection agency could be used.

"The proposal should at least double our ambulance receipts with the least direct impact to the residents of Cohasset," the chief stated in his recommendation to selectmen.

Firearms license hike

The police department has increased the firearms license fee to $20.

According to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, the fee increase should double the amount of revenue generated by the licenses this past year. He estimated that thirty-seven firearms licenses will be renewed this year, and about 20 new licenses will be issued.

According to the police chief, by increasing the fee from $10 to $20, the amount of revenue from the licenses should amount to $1,140 - double last year's total. The new fee became effective July 1, 1989.

Assessments are set

The new real estate and personal tax assessments are available for inspection at the assessor's office until August 22.

The state Department of Revenue has reviewed the town's revaluation figures and has granted assessors preliminary approval.

Residents may review the assessment figures at the assessor's office in town hall from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. The information will not be made available over the telephone.

The tax rate will be set after the assessment process has been finalized and approved by the state and voters have approved all fiscal 1990 budget changes at the October special town meeting.

Pets must be licensed

According to Town Clerk Frances Marks, 113 dog owners have not registered their pets. If they are not registered by August 24, the owners will face a $25 fine.

The fee for a spayed or neutered dog is $6; and $10 for all others.

Town Clerk Marks noted that all money from the registrations will go directly into the town's budget. Previously, the town was a member of Norfolk County Animal Control and all fees were directed to that account.

Light shut off protected

Several Bailey Road residents complained to selectmen about a proposal to shut-off street lighting on private ways throughout town.

In a letter to selectmen, the residents explained that Bailey Road is in a wooded area without lighting. There is only one street light on the road, which provides drivers with ample warning of on-coming cars, they said.

The light is also a deterrent to crime in the darkened neighborhood, they stated. According to the residents, Bailey Road has had a street light for the past 30 years, and the road has always been paved and snow plowed by the town.

"We feel it is unjust to take the service of the light on Bailey Road away, as we all deserve to benefit from our tax dollars at work," they wrote in a letter to selectmen.

Special town meeting set

There will be a special town meeting October 10 at 7:30 p.m. to adjust any budgets that may be affected by the reduction of state aid.

The meeting is needed to balance the fiscal 1990 budget in order to set a tax rate. Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon suggested the October date, noting that time is needed after the meeting to set a tax rate so actual, rather than estimated tax bills can be mailed this fall.

The warrant for the special town meeting is now open and will close at 4:30 p.m. Monday, August 21. Petition articles require signatures of 100 registered voters. All other articles will be inserted into the warrant at the discretion of selectmen.

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Thursday, August 24	Friday, August 25	Saturday, August 26	Sunday, August 27
6:00 You and Me, Kid	6:00 You and Me, Kid	6:00 You and Me, Kid	6:00 You and Me, Kid
6:30 Mousercise	6:30 Mousercise	6:30 Mousercise	6:30 Mousercise
7:00 Good Morning, Mickey!	7:00 Good Morning, Mickey!	7:00 Welcome to Pooh Corner	7:00 Welcome to Pooh Corner
7:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner	7:30 Welcome to Pooh Corner	7:30 Dumbo's Circus	7:30 Dumbo's Circus
8:00 Donald Duck Presents	8:00 Donald Duck Presents	8:00 Good Morning, Mickey!	8:00 Good Morning, Mickey!
8:30 Dumbo's Circus	8:30 Dumbo's Circus	8:30 The Wuzzles	8:30 The Wuzzles
9:00 Movie: My Little Pony	9:00 Movie: Dot and Keeto	9:00 The Raccoons	9:00 The Raccoons
10:30 You and Me, Kid	10:30 You and Me, Kid	9:30 Donald Duck Presents	9:30 Donald Duck Presents
11:00 Walt Disney Presents	11:00 Walt Disney Presents	10:00 Movie: Charlotte's Web	10:00 Movie: The Care Bears' Nutcracker Suite
12:00 Lunch Box	12:00 Lunch Box	11:30 Special: The Selfish Giant	11:00 Special: The Teddy Bears' Picnic
12:30 The Wind in the Willows	12:30 The Wind in the Willows	12:00 Movie: A Summer To Remember	11:30 Teen Win, Lose or Draw
1:00 Movie: The Great Locomotive Chase	1:00 Movie: The Whiz Kid and the Carnival Caper	2:00 Movie: A Spaceman In King Arthur's Court	12:00 Special: Once Upon A Mouse
2:30 Dumbo's Circus	2:30 Dumbo's Circus	3:30 Storybook Cinema: Beauty and the Beast	12:30 Special: The Making of the Splash Mountain
3:00 Welcome To Pooh Corner	3:00 Welcome To Pooh Corner	5:30 Mickey Mouse Club Special Edition	1:00 Movie: Kidnapped
3:30 The Wuzzles	3:30 Mousterpeice Theater	6:00 Vidiopolis StarTracks	2:30 Preview Show
4:00 The Raccoons	4:00 The Raccoons	6:30 Teen Win, Lose or Draw	3:00 Special: The Making of the Disney/MGM Studios Tour
4:30 Donald Duck Presents	4:30 Donald Duck Presents	7:00 Movie: Looking For Miracles	4:00 Movie: Summer Magic
5:00 Kids Incorporated	5:00 Kids Incorporated	9:00 Movie: The Natural	6:00 Danger Bay
5:30 Mickey Mouse Club	5:30 Mickey Mouse Club	11:30 Movie: The Electric Horseman	6:30 Super Sense
6:00 Movie: Big Bird in Japan	6:00 Special: The Legend of Firefly Marsh	1:30 Movie: A Summer To Remember	7:00 Shirley Temple Theatre Stand Up and Cheer
7:00 Movie: The Hunting Instinct	6:30 Dinosaurs, Dinosaurs	3:00 Preview Show	8:30 Preview Show
8:30 Super Sense	7:00 Movie: The Dragon That Wasn't. Or Was He?	3:30 Movie: The Natural	9:00 Special: A Conversation With George Burns
9:00 Movie: Friendly Persuasion	8:30 Preview Show		10:00 Movie: The Sunshine Boys
11:30 Ozzie and Harriet	9:00 Movie: A Hard Day's Night		12:00 Movie: Strategic Air Command
12:00 Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie	10:30 Special: Lorelia & Crystal Going Home		2:00 Movie: Kidnapped
2:30 Special: The Making of the Disney/MGM Studios Tour	11:30 Movie: Chesum		3:30 Shirley Temple Theatre Stand Up And Cheer
3:30 Movie: The Great Locomotive Chase	1:30 Special: On The Shoulders Of Giants		5:00 The Best of Walt Disney Presents
5:00 Walt Disney Presents	2:30 Movie: A Hard Day's Night		
	4:00 Special: Lorelia & Crystal Going Home		
	5:00 Walt Disney Presents		

AM - Light
PM - Bold
All times listed are Eastern/Pacific time

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A Conversation with George Burns Sunday, August 27, 9:00 p.m.

Looking For Miracles Saturday, August 26, 7:00 p.m.

Mickey Mouse Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday August 24-26, 5:30 p.m.

The Natural Saturday, August 26, 9:00 p.m.

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School committee wants more revenue, no more cuts

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The school committee will pass along a message to the advisory committee - make additional budget cuts only as a final resort.

At a meeting last week with various department heads, Town Accountant Mary Matthews reported that a decrease in state local aid will result in a net deficit to Cohasset of about $104,000. But advisory committee members and selectmen figured a large portion of that deficit could be wiped out if town service fees, such as beach, landfill, and ambulance fees were increased. Selectmen already decided that by hiking the mooring fees they will bring in an additional $25,000 which would automatically cut the deficit to about $75,000.

If more local revenue is not found, advisory committee members said they will begin to prioritize cuts within the town budgets. Those budget cuts would then be voted upon by special town meeting. If the standard measurement is followed, the school committee will have to swallow about half the deficit, or about $37,000.

At their meeting Monday night, school committee members reiterated the importance of finding other sources of revenue rather than continuing to cut departmental budgets. "It would be more and more difficult to make these cuts," according to Supt. Stephen Hart. "We've (already) cut supplies, capital purchases. There aren't many areas left."

The committee decided to "take a strong stand" and urge the advisory committee "to do all they can to identify sources of revenue, other than cutting the operating budgets."

In other action Monday night, the school committee voted to hike the school lunch price by a quarter to $1.25. They also voted to hire a new food service management company to operate the school lunch program beginning next month.

With the increase in lunch prices, Canteen Corp. figures to bring in about $254,000, a vast improvement over this year's total of about $147,000. This year, the school's in-house lunch program ended with a small deficit, according to Supt. Stephen Hart. There was something to be desired in the variety of offerings this year, which lead to the declining number of students who bought their lunches, he added.

The corporation expects there will be a profit for the school system in the first year of the program because of the increase in the lunch price and the expected rise in student participation.

According to Supt. Hart, the menu is diverse and innovative, offering many unique features such as homemade soups, several a la carte selections, an attractive salad bar, afternoon snacks and an assortment of breakfast foods.

During the past year, less than 30 percent of the student population bought school lunches. Canteen Corp. expects to double that figure this year, Supt. Hart noted.

Although the company will supply its own manager, essentially the same cafeteria staff will remain this year, he added.

Only one other company bid on the school lunch contract, but Canteen's proposal was more diverse than the one offered by Service America, the superintendent stated. He talked to several school officials where Canteen is currently operating the lunch program. He was encouraged by their opinions.

The contract, which will be immediately negotiated by Supt. Hart, will take effect September 7.

In other action, the school committee voted to hire a school accountant as part of their central office reorganization plan.

Jeffrey Feingold was unanimously approved by the committee as the business office accountant. He comes to Cohasset with the highest professional credentials, according to Supt. Hart, having worked for one of the largest accounting firms as an expert on corporate taxes. "He wanted a change in venue," according to the superintendent, who said Feingold received excellent recommendations.

Feingold will receive a salary in the mid-20's, according to the superintendent.

Nancy Magnusson was hired as a sixth grade teacher at the Deer Hill School. A former Chapter One tutor in Cohasset and Hingham, Magnusson is also a former Hingham classroom teacher.

Seven people were interviewed by a sub committee, although more than 200 applications were received for the position. The first choice of the sub committee and Supt. Hart, was Magnusson.

The position was created this year, he noted, because of the increase in sixth grade students this year. There will be more than 90 sixth grade students this September. Currently, there are three sixth grade teachers at the school.

The school committee approved a tuition hike for non residents who attend Cohasset schools this year. That rate was increased from about $3,600 to $3,885 which is the recommended level set by the State Department of Education.

According to Supt. Hart, there are at least two tuition students expected in Cohasset this year.

Committee member Nancy Sandell suggested that in order to increase needed school revenue, a larger increase would be justified. But chairman Barbara Bliss noted that all tuition received by the schools goes directly into the town's general fund and not into the school budget.

The school committee will review a proposal by the high school administration to increase the number of credits necessary for promotion and graduation. Even if the new plan is implemented, it will not go into effect this year.

According to guidance director John O'Leary, a senior graduating from Cohasset High should accumulate 100 points. That total is now set at 80 points, but most graduate now with more than 100 credits.

At the high school, students will take five major subjects each semester worth five points each, plus other subjects such as gym worth two points. Accumulating the necessary credits for graduation is not an unreasonable expectation, according to Leary.

Supt. Hart said it might be better to begin the program with the Class of 1991. He noted that if there are additional budget cuts in the future and subjects are dropped from the curriculum, it may be increasingly difficult for students to participate in those minor subject areas where they accrue two credits per class.

The committee will vote on the proposal at its August 31 meeting.





Drama club to use town hall

At their meeting last week, selectmen approved a request by the Cohasset Drama Club to use the town hall auditorium for their fall production of "Musicman."

Ronald Massa, vice president of the drama club, requested use of the auditorium for dress rehearsal dates of Nov. 5-8, and for play dates of Nov. 9-11, 16-18.

The board informed Massa of the work that needs to be done to make the auditorium useable. Chairman Burtram J. Pratt said that $700 worth of plumbing work is needed, and that the floor is warped and buckling. The auditorium also needs cleaning, and the heating system has not worked properly since construction began on the new wing of town hall, Burtram further noted.

Selectman Martha K. Gjesteby moved that the board approve the request pending negotiations and establishing an appropriate user fee with the drama club. But Selectman Rocco F. Laugelle said the board had never had any problems with the drama club, a long-time tenant of the auditorium, and suggested a simple vote of approval. The board voted approval, 4-0, with Ned Tebbets absent.

In other business, the board:

• announced that the dedication ceremonies for the restoration and relighting of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse will be conducted on Sunday, Aug. 20, at Government Island, beginning at 1 p.m.

Selectmen said that Senators John Kerry and Edward Kennedy as well as Rear Admiral Ryback will be invited to speak at the ceremony.

The relighting of the light will take place at 2:30.

• Discussed increasing various fees to help raise more revenue. Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested that mooring fees be increased. The board agreed to consult Harbormaster Irving Gadow on the matter. Selectmen voted to increase the fee for obtaining the town's voting list for mailing purposes from $75 to $100, and to raise the cost of using the town hall's copy machine from 10 to 25 cents a copy.

• Voted to let stand the parking ban on Robert Jason Road. The Board was asked to consider rescinding the ban on Sundays to allow churchgoers to park on the street. The board noted that the parking prohibition is posted but that it's difficult to enforce because churchgoers are in the habit of parking on the street. Selectmen unanimously voted to abide by the safety officer's recommendation that the ban remain in effect.

Coalition to discuss waterfront rules

The South Shore Coalition and the state office of Coastal Zone Management have scheduled a public forum on proposed regulations which will affect future development along waterfronts throughout Massachusetts.

The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 17, at Norwell town hall on Route 123. Representatives from the Department of Environmental Protection and the coastal zone management office will present a summary of the comprehensive regulations.

Chapter 91 is the waterways licensing statute adopted in 1866 and is the oldest law of its kind in the nation, regulating activities both along the coast and inland.

The act has been amended twice in recent years, and the proposed regulations would toughen it further, taking jurisdiction over construction, dredging, filling tidelands, ponds and certain rivers and streams.

• The proposal would not allow fill and limits new structures in areas of critical environmental concern.

• The definition of water-dependent projects, such as marinas which need land for parking areas, would be expanded.

• A license for projects only 200 feet seaward would be required. Activities on filled tidelands would still require a license.

• Extensive public access benefits would be required.

• Long-term dockominiums would be allowed, as long as they be matched one-for-one with a seasonal slip.

• Yacht clubs would be required to provide public access, such as offering community boating programs.

• Slips and moorings would be required to be assigned fairly as they become vacant – by the harbormaster, not the state.

• The proposal would raise all fees.

Public hearings have been scheduled in at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at Lipke Auditorium at the Science Center at UMass/Boston and Sept. 14 at Cape Cod Community College, Route 132, Barnstable.

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Local man makes offer for harbor mansion

(Continued from page 1)

headquarters into residential condomiums, but there was a public outcry against their plans to construct a 100-boat marina around the perimeter of the property.

At that time, the owners offered to donate the house and the grounds to the town of Cohasset if they were allowed to go ahead with the marina plans.

Ultimately, the plan went down to defeat when town meeting rejected a private marina development within the harbor. Soon afterward, the owners offered the property for sale.

The town has maintained a strong, but distant interest in obtaining the property, and a study committee was formed to investigate ways the town might gain title to the Georgian-style mansion.

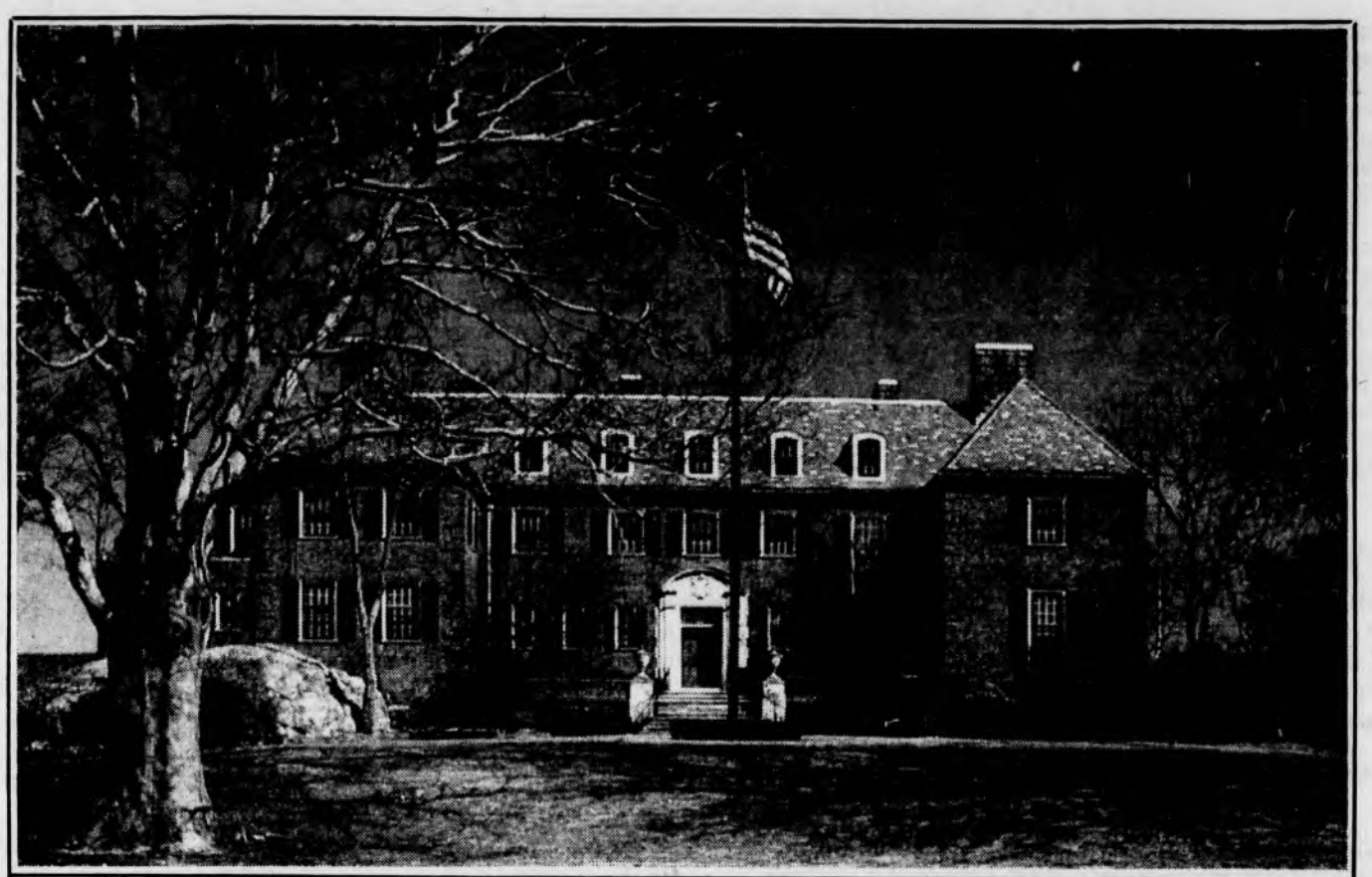
Edward Atkinson, a member of the Cox Estate Planning Committee, was told "unofficially" that Roy had signed a purchase and sales agreement for the property.

"If the sale does go through, then I would assume the committee will disband," he said, noting he will convey that information at the group's first meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16. "I think what we will probably do is to recess, and wait to see if the sale goes through."

Gregory Doyon, the selectmen's executive secretary, heard reports that the property is under agreement with Roy, but selectmen have never received any official information.

"I did pass on what I had heard to the planning committee," he stated.

Efforts by *The Mariner* to contact Peter and Susan Roy, MTC Associates III were unsuccessful.



A look at The Oaks mansion from Cohasset Harbor. The 55-room building, former headquarters of Yankee Companies Inc., and originally built by the late millionaress Jessie Cox, is for sale for $3.7 million.

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Run-off concerns at subdivision

By Bill Leitch
Mariner correspondent

Conservation Commission members Tuesday expressed concern over the potential impact to wetlands from increased water run-off at a proposed residential subdivision at 56 Church St., owned by Joseph Carbone.

Carbone is proposing to build five homes on the five-acre site. He plans to remove his existing home at the site and to move into one of the five new homes in the subdivision.

Paul Mirabito and Kurt Hulteen, of Ross Engineering Co., of Norwell, said that there will be no net increase in the run-off from the site. They said that they propose to construct a grass drainage swale and drainage outfall which will divert all the run-off to a small stream. A pipe will divert run-off from flowing into a catch basin on Church St.

ConCom members said they didn't understand how there would be no increase in flow if more water is diverted to flow into one area. Mirabito said that the rate of flow will be slowed by the swale and by grading the site to a slope of .5%. Board members said that the rate of flow may not increase, but that the volume will, and that they were concerned about the effect more run-off might have downstream.

Mirabito presented the board with drainage calculations showing that his proposed drainage system would ensure that there would be no net increase in flow. He said that the swale would absorb much of the flow, and that because the land was nearly level, water would not run off rapidly or in large amounts.

In other business, the commission:

— discussed erosion problems at Lots 11, 12 and 21 Heather Drive where a four-bedroom house is under construction. The property is owned by Guy J. and Judy M. Scarpaci, who inherited the current problems at the site when they purchased the property. Norman Levin, an engineer, told the board that the erosion problem is being remedied as quickly as possible.

The commission asked Levin to present a proposal with his plans to correct the problem, and to clean up the siltation caused by the recent heavy rains. At that point, the commission will close the public hearing.

— held a public hearing with John S. Dean, who is proposing to build a single family residence on Lot #33B, Meadow Lane, owned by Helen E. Dean, of 42 Atlantic Ave. ConCom members expressed their concern over a 15-foot retaining wall which will support a swimming pool to be constructed on ledge. The commission asked Arthur Munro of Perkins Engineering, Hingham, to have a registered engineer stamp the drawing, guaranteeing that the wall will not fail.

— met with Roderick Gaskell of SITEC Engineers and with James and Ann Whelan to discuss alleged erosion and drainage problems at 153 Beach St., which purportedly is flooding the adjacent Whelan property. James McLaughlin, owner of the property at 153 Beach St., has built a house at the site which he allegedly is trying to sell for well over one million dollars. Whelan claims that the builders hit water 18 inches below the surface, and that they regraded the land using clay, which causes rainfall to run off onto his property, where he has had a successful perc test and plans to build. He also says that large quantities of water are being pumped from the basement of the new house onto his land.

Two drywells have been constructed on the site. Commissioner Veneta Roebuck said that she observed water bubbling up and overflowing out of one of the drywells.

Gaskell asked the board to lift the enforcement order which they filed. He said that he would work to have the drainage problems corrected.

Chairman Jeff Waal said that he would leave the enforcement order in place. He said that it was valid because drywells had been constructed and were being pumped into.

Gaskell claimed that the ConCom had no jurisdiction over the site, saying that the owner has not altered a resource area. He said that if the case went to court, the commission would have no jurisdiction. He also told Whelan that no water was flowing onto his property from McLaughlin's land.

Although Gaskell feels that the ConCom has no jurisdiction over the site, he agreed to meet with the commission and with the Whelans again at the Sept. 5 meeting, saying that he hopes a solution can be worked out without going to court.

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around town



Caroline DeLima received the coveted trophy for most dedicated diver at the swim team's award ceremony last weekend.

□ Congratulations to **Betty Maree,** on her 30th anniversary as secretary to the Cohasset Water Department. She started working there August 17, 1959, and is still going strong. All her co-workers, friends, and family wish her the very best and hope she stays for another 30 years.

Congratulations Betty, again, for 30 years of excellence and dedication. We love you, Betty!

□ While attending a church service on Government Island last Sunday, an unusual sight took place. **Polly Laugelle Litchfield** walked by with her matched luggage, the biggest one being on wheels. For a moment, we all lost track as to where we were, we could have been at Logan Airport! We always knew you traveled in style, Polly, and that proved it!!

□ Next Sunday is the official lighting of Minot Light, and there promises to be lots of festivities. One of the celebrations will be the "Blessing of the Fleet," conducted by all of the clergy in Cohasset, which is scheduled for around 3. Don't miss it!

□ We sure want to wish **Tara Pompeo** and "the love of her life" **Rich Wesenberg** a long and happy marriage . . . they are going to be married this weekend, here's to a perfect day for a perfect couple!!!

□ **Spec. Scott A. Patrolia** has completed a tracked-vehicle repair course, Aberdenn Proving Ground, Maryland. During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles. They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles. Scott is the son of **Michael** and **Ellen Patrolia,** 15 Cushing Road, and a 1986 CHS grad.

□ Happy birthday to **Bill Ripley!!**

□ It's here . . . the Marshfield Fair, that is! All we see "around town" are people reading the racing forms . . . may all Cohasset residents that have horses running be winners!!

□ Congratulations go to four members of the Cohasset Rotary Club that were honored recently: **Al Livingston, Arne Gjesteby, Wayne Robbins** and **Ron Goodwin** were the gentlemen that were singled out for their outstanding service to the Rotary Club. We salute you!

□ The Cohasset Swim Team gets a well-deserved standing ovation. They finished their regular season undefeated! We cannot wait to hear the results of the area championships, here's hoping they win the whole thing!! One thing is for sure, they certainly will try their hardest!

□ **Carla Lucas** was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, in Norton, Mass. where she graduated May 20.

She is the daughter of **Mr. Thomas J. Lucas** of Cohasset.

□ **Jessica Hamilton** was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., where she graduated May. 20.

She is the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hamilton III** of Cohasset.

As most know, there was a large celebration last Sunday, honoring the anniversary of the building of the "new" St. Anthony's Church. You may have read that **Patrick Broderick** was the first baby baptized in the new church. His Mom, **Rita,** wrote a note to tell those who are interested how the fates have handled his first 25 years! Patrick graduated from CHS in 1983 where he actively participated in sports, playing football, basketball and baseball. He entered New York Maritime College at Ft. Schuyler, New York where he was a member of the varsity football team and rugby team. He graduated in 1987 and received his B.S. in Naval Science. He entered the US Navy upon graduation and has recently been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant (jg) and is the Communications Officer of the Fast Frigate U.S.S. Paul whose homeport is Mayport, Florida. Patrick has completed courses at the Surface Warfare School in Newport, Rhode Island, a six month tour of duty in the Mediterranean, he is currently in port and will return to the Med. in early 1990. Wouldn't Father Brennan be proud of the new St. Anthony's "First Baby"!

□ Best wishes go to **William Roy** and the new **Mrs. Roy, Stephanie (McGurrin).** Although the weather wasn't made in heaven on their wedding day, we are sure that their marriage will be! Congratulations.

□ **Joseph** and **Janet (LeClair) Campbell** of 14 Pleasant Street, are the parents of a girl, **Alyssa Jane,** who was born July 17 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Ann Campbell of Scottsdale, Ariz., Joseph Campbell of St. Clair Shores, MI, and Joyce LeClair of Saco, Maine.

□ **Michael Alton White** of Forest Avenue, was named to the Dean's List for the spring term at the University of Delaware.

□ **Linda Johnson** and her sister **Debby Gentile** purchased **The New American Image** hair salon three weeks ago. They want to assure their customers that it is business as usual at The Cushing Plaza, Cohasset salon.

Despite rumors to the contrary started by two disgruntled former employees, the same services are available at the salon, according to Johnson and Gentile.

□ **Robert Costello** of Cohasset, a member of the South Area Council of the American Red Cross, recently participated in the 4th Annual Golf Classic benefitting the Red Cross.

□ A nifty way to end the summer is a breakfast overlooking Cohasset's harbor on Kimball's by the Sea outdoor patio. It is beautiful, and the food is wonderful! It is open from 7 to 11 a.m. daily.

□ The last time we saw **Betty Ripley,** she was a nervous lady indeed! The reason? She was awaiting word from Florida and her daughter, **Gaye,** to announce the birth of her grandchild! Keep us informed, Betty!!

□ Finally, a happy way to end this week's "Around Town!!" Happy birthday to **Mrs. George Willard Smith,** who will be 103 this month!! Wow! There must be many stories that she can tell her great-grandchildren.

□ Also, happy birthday to **Mrs. Bates,** Lot Bates' Mom, who will be 93. And, to Lot himself, who was born on his Mom's birthday.

That's the news from here, be sure to call with yours!

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Deck Point ordered to correct drainage

(Continued from page 1)

install fences at the site, but ConCom members say they are ineffective in alleviating the drainage problems. The deep pits remain a safety hazard as well, they say.

The commission requested from Deck Point plans as to their intentions with the property, but the company responded that the commission already has their plans. But the only plans the commission has are those of the housing project which the company had to abandon.

ConCom members have written to Deck Point on several occasions since December 1987 requesting that the drainage and siltation problems be addressed. Asaf A. Qazilbash, an attorney representing Deck Point's engineers, has responded that there is no erosion problem at the site, and that the ConCom is being "unreasonable" in its demand that Deck Point do more to control erosion. The commission invited Qazilbash to attend their Sept. 5 meeting.

Board members have been photographing the site after heavy rains. At Tuesday's meeting, John Bryant showed photographs taken last Sunday, after the weekend of heavy rains. The photos showed fast-moving streams of muddy water flowing along the property and into Sanctuary Pond, which had turned muddy.

"It's a running river of liquid clay, with real waterfalls," Bryant said.

The ConCom had no jurisdiction over the site before any work was done, because the property is about 105 feet from Sanctuary Pond, which is outside the 100 foot buffer zone. But since siltation is now flowing into the pond, the commission has "after-the-fact" jurisdiction, which gives them power to file an enforcement order.

The commission thinks that Deck Point intends to sell the property. Members voted to file the enforcement order to prevent the land from being sold until Deck Point addresses the problems at the site.

Law firm appointed special counsel at no cost to town

The Boston law firm of Roache, Carens, and DeGiacomo will represent the zoning board of appeals at no cost in the appeal of their decision to grant a comprehensive permit for the Crystal Woods development.

The law firm will act as special counsel at no fee, with Town Counsel Richard Henderson serving as co-counsel.

In June, the appeals board granted a comprehensive permit to developer Jack Hurley to build a condominium development off Ledgewood Road which is to include a number of affordable housing units.

Two weeks ago, a group of abutters, including the Ledgewood Neighborhood Assn., filed an appeal of that decision. They asked the superior court to annul the decision, saying "it is not consistent with local need, because of an adverse effect on the health, safety, and valid planning objections to the development and therefore exceeds the zoning board's authority."

Selectmen voted Monday night to accept the pro-bono services of the Boston law firm in order to defend the zoning board.
and what fees will be charged for trash haulers who use the transfer station.

Rep. Murray co-sponsors water-sewer state bills

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray has recently co-sponsored several pieces of legislation.

Rep. Murray worked on the recently-signed water-sewer legislation along with main sponsor, Rep. Robert Emmett Hayes of Whitman. The clean water bill will provide additional aid to cities and towns for water and sewer projects.

"I have been a co-sponsor of the clean water bill for two years, and am very pleased that this is now law. Each of the towns in my district should be able to benefit from this law," Representative Murray said.

Rep. Murray has repeatedly filed bills against drugs and pushers for the South Shore-based concerned Citizens Against Drugs. She has also co-sponsored many such bills.

The latest such bill which became law in July states that the license of a person convicted of a drug offense be suspended for a period up to five years. If the person is a minor without a license, the law would prohibit the attaining of a drivers license until the age of twenty-one.

Murray said, "I am very pleased that the Criminal Justice Committee and the members of the legislature have recognized the necessity of penalties for drug users. It is my hope that more legislation to rid society of this terrible scourge, will be established as law in the Commonwealth. Law enforcement officials should have teeth in our drug laws to help them bring drug users and more especially, drug pushers to a proper punishment.

Landfill fee discussion Aug. 22

The board of health will discuss all aspects of the landfill operation at its August 22 meeting.

At that time, the health board will consider an increase in residential disposal fees. Selectmen have encouraged town departments to raise service fees as an alternative source of revenue to offset the town's $104,000 budget deficit.

At its August 22 meeting, the health board will also discuss construction of the landfill transfer station, who will be hired for the hauling of trash,

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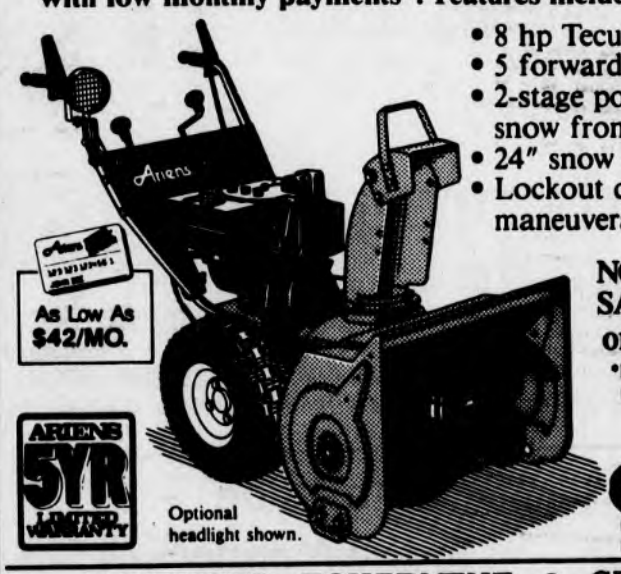
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Editorial

Begin with respect

It's August 1989. The filing deadline for the 1990 state election is eight months into the future. Already, though, extremists are lining up to the right and to the left.

A number of major occurrences have prepared the way for what is shaping up as an unpleasant election year.

– Governor Dukakis began 1989 by announcing he would not run again.

– The state's fiscal problems continued to multiply until they reached crisis proportions.

– The Massachusetts Water Resources Authority took on the guise of Frankstein's monster, waxing out of control and threatening to squeeze the last dollar out of communities unfortunate enough to come within its grasp.

– And the Supreme Court threw the abortion issue back into the laps of the state government.

Consequently, in a year when lawmakers should be striving to come up with solutions to fiscal woes that will inflict the least harm on the most vulnerable citizens and communities we're already on a collision course with the "Know It Alls" in our midst.

They know that Governor Dukakis is a bum. Therefore all Democratis are bums. And all politicians are bums.

They know that the folks we've elected to run state and community governments are on the make, in it for what they can grab, up to no good.

They know the bums at Town Hall and Beacon Hill only care about protecting their seats and their rear ends.

They know that anyone who decides to have an abortion is a murderer.

They know that anyone who has reservations about using abortion as a birth control device is opposed to women's rights.

They know that black is black and white is white and if you don't agree with them you're on a one way road to hell – and good riddance to you.

It's remarkable that anyone wants to run for office in an environment that brands you as a hack as soon as you walk through the door at Town Hall, the State House, Town Meeting.

In a democracy we rely on our fellow citizens to step forward and offer to represent us. Most of us don't want to do the work or take the heat ourselves.

If we're going to have effective government – government that represents all the people and not just those who can scream the loudest – we have to begin with respect.

We have to acknowledge that we live in a land where everyone has a right to an opinion – and usually has one.

We have to respect the fact that a lot of folks don't share our point of view, let along our fundamental beliefs.

That's where sanity comes in. We're going to need all we can get of it in 1990.

All letters to the editor must be signed.

Cohasset Mariner

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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Cardinal Bernard Law stands at the altar with the children of St. Anthony's parish during last Sunday's 25th anniversary Mass.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Minot's to be relighted on Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

lifesaver workers to rescue shipwreck survivors off the New England coast.

The Boy Scouts will be serving hot dogs, hamburgers and chowder.

The completion of the restoration project coincides with "American Lighthouse Bicentennial Year," marking the 200th anniversary of the first lighthouse built in America.

Minot's Light has been repaired and renovated with great care taken to duplicate the original work. Any parts that were in good condition have been retained for the renovated lighthouse. The Watch Room was rebuilt from granite blocks which were copied from the originals by stonecutter John Buratto of Milford New Hampshire. The original blocks are now located on Government Island where the Historical Society is in the process of building a replica of the lighthouse.

Gayle Electric Company of Whippany, N.J., contractors for the project, have reinstalled the original deck plates, railings, mullions or window frames, and the copper dome. Workers had to replicate materials such as the granite blocks and the curved bricks used to line the inner wall of the Watch Room.

Workers have also had to face the same dangers that confronted the original crews, which built the lighthouse from 1855 to 1860.

The lighthouse is only accessible by small boats during calm seas, and the only way to the light is a small exterior ladder. Workers even had to ride out a storm this past winter, while waves smashed against the tower as hign as the 90-foot parapet, upon which the men stood. They said that they could feel the lighthouse "shudder" under the waves' impact. But the lighthouse's miraculous design has enabled it to withstand storms for 130 years.

It is fitting that the dedication ceremonies will be held at Government Island. It is there that the lighthouse was assembled before being transported to Minot's Ledge. The Historical Society has set up an historical marker at the sight of the two circular granite pavements where the stones were first fitted together. The lighthouse's original bell is also at the sight, as is the brick shed which was used for kerosene storage for the lantern.

Ripley said the lighthouse is not just a wonder because it has endured rough seas for so long.



Minot's Light as it appeared last summer during its major renovation project.

"It's an amazingly beautiful structure," he said. "I visited it when I was about 16, but I couldn't appreciate it then. But it's really very, very beautiful."

Concert held for sports program

(Continued from page 1)

the bench."

If all 500 tickets are sold for the event, it should raise about $6,500 - all of which will be used to offset proposed cuts in the athletic department.

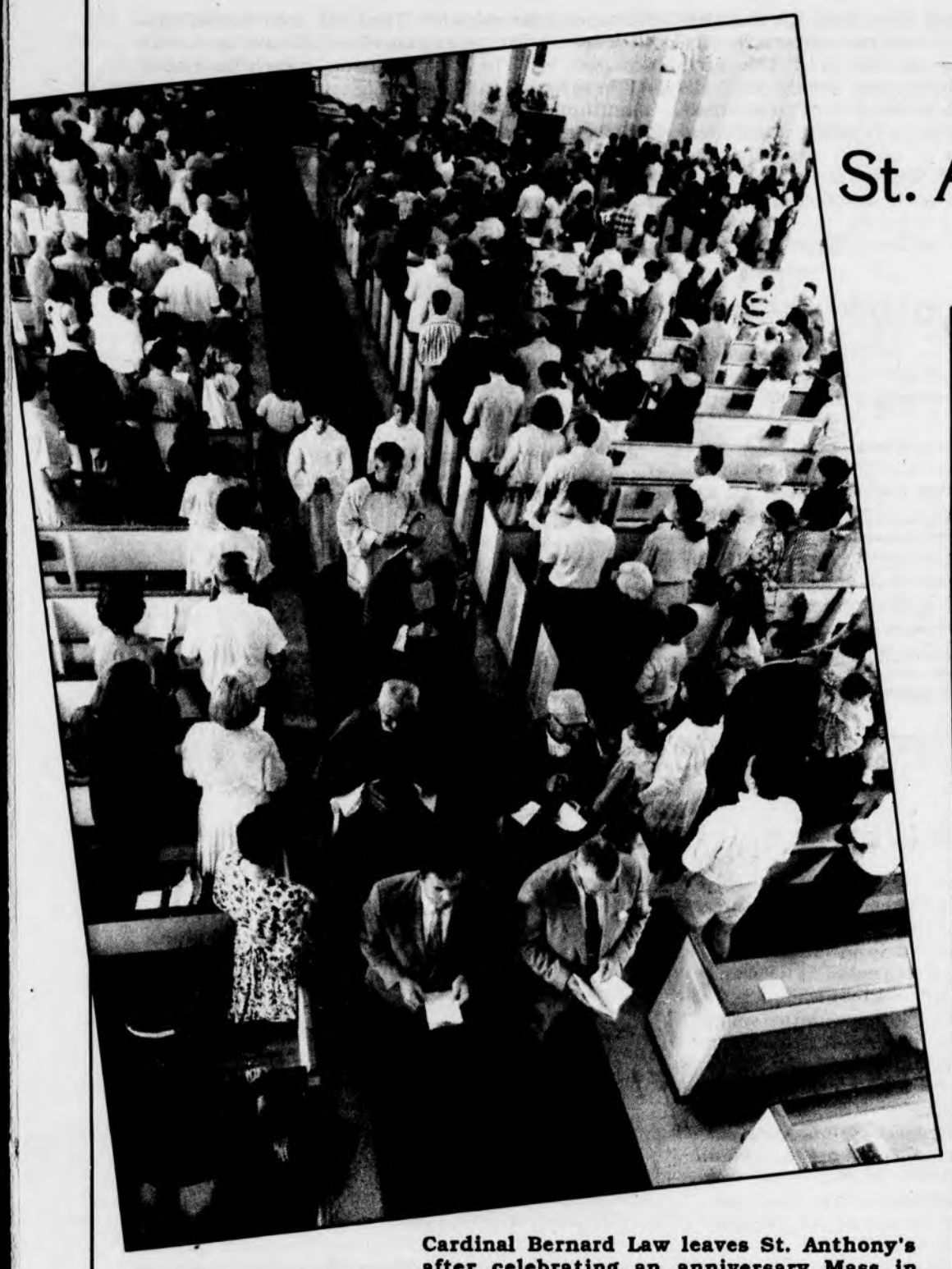
In the meantime, school committee members will decide at their August 31 meeting what the user fee will be for this year. They will base that number on what the Friends of Cohasset Schools Sports expects to accumulate during its yearlong fundraising campaign.

Tickets for the August 31 rock concert are available by calling the high school at 383-6101, Supt. Hart's office at 383-6111, or Clark Chatterton at the music circus at 383-9850.

"This is just the first event we've planned for the year," according to Kahn. "We eventually want to raise enough money to make every sport affordable for every student in Cohasset."

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Community celebrates St. Anthony's 25th anniversary

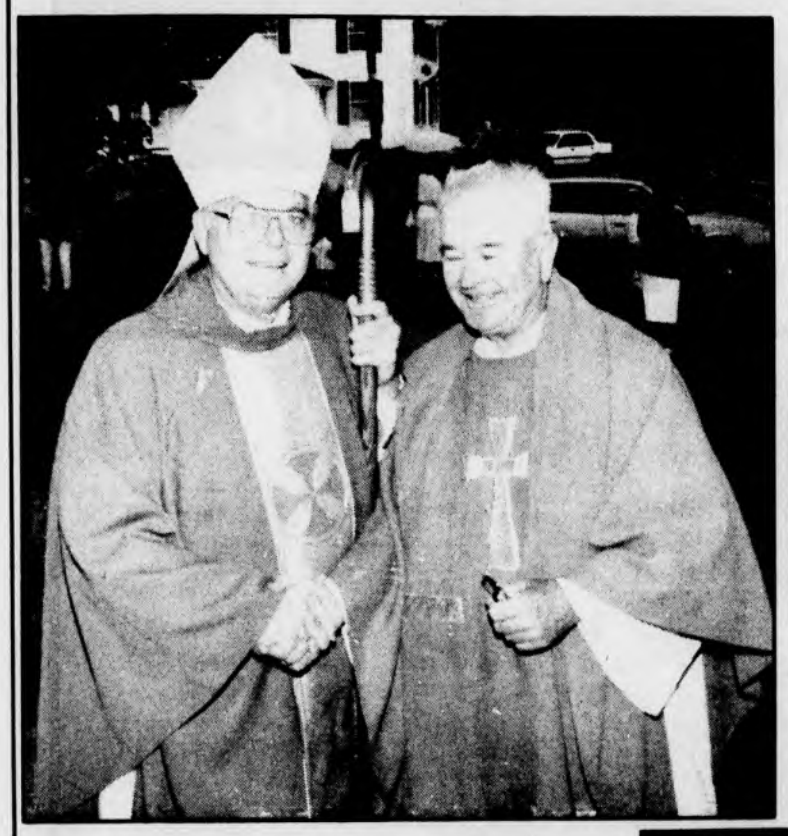


Cardinal Bernard Law leaves St. Anthony's after celebrating an anniversary Mass in celebration of the building of the church 25 years ago.

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Allison Stelljes, visiting from georgia, had an opportunity last Sunday to talk to His Eminence.



Father John Keohane, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, greeted Cardinal Law during the 25th anniversary celebration for the local church..



Mary Fleming, honorary hostess for the anniversary celebration, had an opportunity to converse with the Cardinal.

It's happening . . .

Theatre director on cable show

Jose Coronado, a singer, musician, and music director for Young at Heart Theatre's "Annie Get Your Gun," is the next guest on "In the Wings," the South Shore's cable television program focusing on the performing arts.

Producer/host Sherry Campbell will talk to Coronado about his career as a basoonist, as a vocalist at Great Woods, and about his involvement with young people as a teacher and with Young at Heart.

"In the Wings" with Jose Coronado will be presented on Continental Cablevision Channel 53 Monday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. Channel 53 is Continental's regional local programming station, reaching cable viewers in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate.

Bay State games highlights

CHS girls basketball coach Bill Fallon picked up his second straight Bay State Games gold medal as he guided the Southeast scholastic team to a 69-60 victory over Coastal in the title game.

Other athletes who participated in the Bay State games include: Brian Pompeo, hockey; Dan Magner, soccer coach; Bill Fallon, basketball coach; Jason Cameron, Bill Baird, Robert Shultz, David Shultz, Kevin Leary, soccer.

Gallery exhibit at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset has scheduled a gallery exhibition: *ROSSMAN/REBEK* Aug. 24. The opening reception will be September 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Judy Rossman, a clay artist, began on the potter's wheel, but found it too inhibiting for the ideas and forms she wanted to express. Free form slab and coil construction excited her even though she continued to adhere to traditional vessel, bowl and platter forms. More recently, Rossman has altered these traditional shapes to create more movement within the form. Some of the slab surfaces are enhanced with drawn figurative images or pressed surface textures from nature. Combining the opposing elements of sculptural form and the surface fluidity of line, presents an increasing challenge.

Thomas Rebek, a watercolorist, interprets nature. He expresses impressions or general feelings of his landscapes while trying to describe an actual place the viewer can identify with. He tries to instill in his work the feelings of a constantly changing landscape. A particularly favorite subject is waterlilies. "It amazes me that such beautiful flowers should arise from the murkiest waters, even heavily polluted waters near sewage disposal areas. They suggest a majestic spirit that overcomes even the worst environmental conditions." His style of painting is derived from his love of great artists such as Georgia O'Keefe, Monet, Winslow Homer and Prendergast.

The exhibition runs through October 6. Gallery Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information call the South Shore Art Center at (617) 383-9548.

Project Turnabout bike-a-thon

Project Turnabout, Inc. will be holding their second annual Bike-A-Thon on Sept. 9 and 10, to raise funds to support their drug treatment program on the South Shore.

The 135 mile Bike-A-Thon will begin Sept. 9 when riders will travel 72 miles from Orange to Marlborough. The next day will be 63 miles from Marlborough to Hingham. Last year's ride was a 250 mile trip from Glens Falls, NY to Hingham and raised over $5,000.

Project Turnabout is a not-for-profit, tax deductible corporation located in Hingham. The money raised will be used to support current operations and to help rehabilitate the facility to enable Project Turnabout to expand its capacity and decrease its three-month waiting list.

Project Turnabout has been providing this service on the South Shore over 20 years.

Anyone who wishes to participate in the ride, collect pledges or make a contribution can call Martha Hawkins at (617) 871-1926.

Auditions for musicals

That New Theatre is holding open auditions for three musicals, "Follies," "The Rink," and "Chess," on Monday, August 14, and Tuesday, August 15, from 7 to 10 p.m., at St. Helen's Church, Route 53 (Washington St.), Norwell.

Auditioners interested in trying out for leading roles in these shows should bring sheet music for two songs — one ballad, and one upbeat number. A two-minute monologue is an optional extra, and resumes also will be accepted. Individuals interested in auditioning for minor roles or company roles in the chorus or dance sections should prepare one song and may submit an optional resume. Everyone who auditions will be asked to read from the "Follies" script.

"Follies" will be cast immediately, with rehearsals scheduled to begin August 17 for late September performances. Lead roles for "The Rink" and "Chess" also will be selected at the August 14 and 15 auditions, with rehearsals for "The Rink" starting in early December, and those for "Chess" beginning at the end of February.

Auditions for the two shows that will complete TNT's 1989-90 season — "Children of a Lesser God" and "Cinderella" — will be announced at a later date.

For more information, call director Donald Capen at 826-7983.

MBTA to increase boat fares

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) Board of Directors recently voted to increase commuter boat fares to $4, and to develop plans to raise fees at subway and streetcar parking lots and, for the first time, T-owned commuter rail parking lots.

The increases are needed to avoid impending service cuts brought about by a $30 million budget shortfall.

MBTA General Manager Thomas P. Glynn said, "The T is working very closely with the representatives of the cities and towns of the MBTA Advisory Board to develop ways to increase revenues, and to tighten our belts. Through a series of aggressive management steps, the T has already reduced the gap from $30 million to $18 million, which will be requested in a supplemental budget. We are working to avoid the need to cut services."

Glynn noted that as part of its effort, the T is requesting a supplemental budget of $18.2 million. Of this amount, $6.4 million would be covered by additional monies from the recent fare increase, proposed higher parking fees, and new advertising revenue — lowering the deficit even further to $11.8 million.

Wompatuck summer program

The Wompatuck State Park's Summer Interpretive Program offers a fun way to learn about nature and wildlife, and is absolutely free.

This week's schedule is as follows;

*August 18: Bike Tour; "Stop to Smell the Flowers", Botany from a bicycle, 10 a.m. Auto-Walk; "The Changing Seasons", Enjoy the aesthetics of and explore the science behind seasonal change, 1 p.m.

*August 19: Early bird special: "Wompatuck's Warblers", Blackthroated green and Chestnut-sided are just two species you'll search for, 7 a.m.

For directions and schedule information, call Jerry Flaherty at 749-7160.

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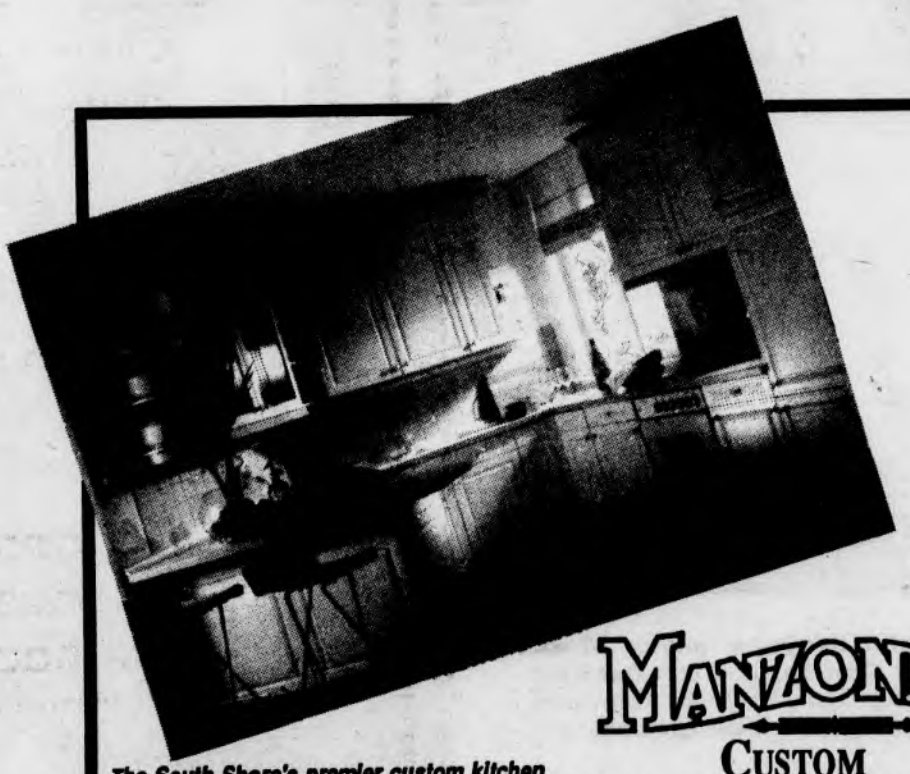
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Art center workshops for adults

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will sponsor several workshops and courses for adults this fall.

These workshops include *Painting* and *Printmaking, Design* and *Decorating* and *Fibers* and *Fabrics.*

There are several workshop selections incorporating watercolor. *Landscape Painting and Trip to the Fuller Museum,* taught by Katherine Smit will meet Friday, September 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Join the group for a day of outdoor painting on the beautiful grounds of the museum, lunch in the cafe and view the exhibits.

Watercolor and Pastel also taught by Katherine Smit will meet Fridays October 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to noon. Learn to work with watercolor and pastel together to create unique effects juxtaposing wet and dry. *Watercolor, Monotype and Collage* taught by Judy Hochberg will meet Tuesday, November 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. By painting on acetate and mixing watercolor paints with waterbased inks, students can bring the spontaneity of "en plein air" work to printmaking.

For those who wish to begin at the beginning of portraiture, try *Portrait Basics* taught by Harriet Zabusky Zand meeting Wednesday-Friday, November 15 to 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Learn basic portrait techniques and composition.

Other workshops include: *Interior Decorator's Color Theory* taught by Jane Viator, meeting Saturday, October 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Cherokee Style Storage Basket– taught by Dianne Stanton, meeting Friday, November 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; *Fabric Painting and Decorating* taught by Ann Murphy Thursdays, November 9 and 16 from 7 to 9:30; and *Papermaking* taught by Brenton Welsh meeting Saturday, November 18 from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Italic Calligraphy taught by Norma McKenzie will meet Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning September 21. Students will learn both upper and lower cases. *Old Masters Painting* taught by Brenton Welsh will meet Mondays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. beginning September 18. Explore the techniques and methods of Rembrandt, Vermeer, Raphael and other old masters and experience this method of painting.

Beginning Watercolor taught by Elaine Wentworth will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning September 20. Wentworth will demonstrate basic skills and lead students through series of exercises. Intermediate and Advanced Watercolor taught by Murray Wentworth will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning September 19. Value relationships, paper surfaces and applied textures, color harmonies, spatial depth and composition are emphasized. *Fanciful & Functional Forms in White Clay* taught by Syma will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning October 16. Students will mix traditional techniques with playful variations to create forms in white stoneware. *Raku,* an ancient clay firing process, taught by Judy Rossman will meet Saturdays from 12 to 3 p.m. beginning October 21. Students will use handbuilding and wheel techniques to create pieces. Rounding out the photography spectrum of the course schedule, Jim Smalley will teach *Darkroom and Intermediate Photography* Tuesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 beginning September 19. Improve picture taking techniques that allow the photographer more control in the photo process by learning intermediate photographic skills and basic black & white darkroom procedure.

For more information and to register, call 617-383-9548 weekdays. Registration for Members is open and ensures a place in the course of your choice.

School registration dates

The Cohasset Public Schools will hold registration for all new students entering the system from 9 a.m. to noon daily during the following dates:

Wednesday, August 23 through Tuesday, August 29.

You are urged to phone for an appointment to assist us in making the registration as smooth as possible.

Joseph Osgood School, Grades K-3, 383-6117; Deer Hill School, Grades 4-6, 383-6115; Jr./Sr. High School Guidance, Grades 7-12, 383-6102.

CCC to offer classes for children in fall

The following classes will be offered this fall at the Cohasset Community Center.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics classes begin September 11 for girls ages 3 to 18 and boys ages 3 to 9. The center features a full range of standard gymnastics apparatus and equipment. Ruthann Sargent, a certified gymnastics teacher with ten years experience, directs the program and instructs all classes. Cost per month is $15 for three-year-olds and $20 for all other classes. To register or for further information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

DANCE LESSONS

Cohasset Community Center offers children's dance instruction by The Duxbury Dance Shoppe directed by Shelli Cotta, a certified dance instructor. The emphasis is on enjoyment, self-confidence and pride in accomplishment through dance. A gala recital is scheduled on June 10 at the South Shore Music Circus. Classes offered include Creative Movement for children ages three and four, Ballet & Tap for girls ages four to ten, and Tap & Jazz for girls ages seven to 12. Cost per month is $15 for Creative Movement and $20 for all other classes. Classes begin September 11. To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

TENNIS

Tennis lessons are offered through Cohasset Community Center for students ages six through adult, Beginners and Intermediates. A four-week session begins September 11, with classes scheduled throughout the week between 3 and 5 p.m. Cost is $32. To reserve your spot call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

FOR CHILDREN

Cohasset Community Center will offer a variety of courses this Fall for children of all ages. Gymnastics, Dance and Tennis instruction is available for all age groups. Pre-School classes include Kodaly Music Classes, Gym Dandy, Tiny Tot Chef, Pre-School Science and Nature, Parent & Tot Playgroup, and monthly puppet shows.

Youth and Teen courses include 4-H Babysitting (age 10 and over), Ingenue Charm Course (girls ages 9-14), Crafts for Kids (ages 6-10), Cooking for Kids (ages 6-8), Bowling (grades K-6), a Halloween Costume-Making Workshop (ages 6-9, Oct. 25), SAT Preparation in English and Math, and monthly Teen Dances at the Center for students in grades 7-12.

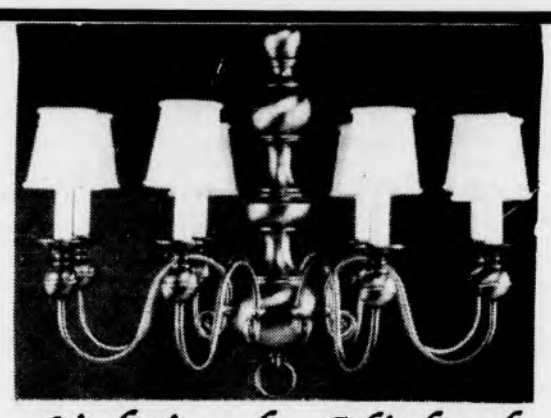
For further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Senior center news . . .

HEALTH CARE NEWS: Most seniors by now are familiar with the major elements of the newMecare Catastrophic Coverage Act.

However, many are not aware that one of its less heralded provisions could help save low-income seniors hundreds of dollars a year in medical costs.

The act directed Medicaid—a federal program administered by states for health care of the indigent—to start paying certain Medicare-related expenses for many low-income beneficiaries.

Although this state relief has been available since Jan. 1, very few seniors have yet been informed of it.

Until now, poorer Medicare beneficiaries have had to carry the full brunt of Medicare Part B premiums.

Part B is optional coverage purchased by most seniors, for out-patient medical care. It supplements Part A hospital insurance, for which all seniors who qualify for Social Security are eligible.

The new law requires that Medicaid pay Part B premiums ($31.90 a month) and co-payments (the 20% of approved medical charges which beneficiaries pay).

In legislative jargon, states will be required to "buyin" this group of enrollees.

The goal is to better cover seniors who are poor—but not poor enough to otherwise qualify for Medicaid–by taking some of the burden off current Part B beneficiaries and encourage many new seniors to participate.

Most importantly, for anyone who qualifies, these benefits are retroactive to Jan. 1.

To be eligible for this state assistance, beneficiaries: (1) must qualify for Medicare A and B. (2) may not have net income exceeding the federal poverty limit of $5,980 and assets exceeding $4,000 for individuals excluding a principal residence.

As many as 20,000 Massachusetts residents may be eligible.

The state Department of Public Welfare is trying to identify those who qualify, while the federal Health Care Financing Administration plans to mail 14 million notices nationwide, including 395,000 to potential beneficiaries in Massachusetts.

The Commonwealth is well ahead of most states in implementing the new law. Nevertheless, it could be as late as August until seniors are notified.

Seniors who believe they could benefit under the new law may apply now for this assistance, even if they have not yet received notice from state or federal authorities. For details, senior citizens may call any local welfare office.

This information was provided in the weekly reported to the people by U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds.

AUGUST TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, August 16, Hanover Mall, 9:30 a.m.; Thursday, August 24, Marshfield Fair, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, August 30, Bradlee's & Building 19, 9:30 a.m.;

GREAT WOODS IN MANSFIELD

Come along and enjoy an evening with John Williams, Conductor of the Boston Pops on August 21, 1989. Leave at 5 p.m. and return at 11 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch to eat before the concert. Cost $27 for bus and ticket.

Special thanks for the donation from Cohasset Savings Bank toward the cost of the bus.

END OF SUMMER PICNIC

This year the Council on Aging will host the summer picnic on the grounds of the Community Center, Thursday, August 17, 11 to 2 p.m. All reservations made in advance. Cost $7.00, Jessica's of Scituate will cater the cookout. (Hot dogs, hamburgers, potato salad, Greek salad and dessert and entertainment.

MONDAY LUNCHEON SERVED IN SCITUATE

Sponsored by South Shore Elder Services, seniors from Cohasset are invited to lunch on Monday. Travel by van along the waterfront to the Scituate COA. All lunches are served at 12:00 noon. Meals are served with coffee/tea and milk.

There is no charge for meals, but donations are accepted. The suggested donation is $1.25 per meal.

Monday, Aug. 14—Turkey a la King, parslied rice, roll and fruit.

Monday, Aug. 21—Beef Chop Suey, fried rice, Oriental veg., Far East bread, fortune cookies, pineapple chunks.

Monday, Aug. 28—Chicken smothered in onions, jambalaya rice, green beans, bread, butterscotch pudding.

All reservations must be made in advance and can be made by calling 383-9112.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

At Sixty Elm Street on Aug. 25, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. For information, call 383-0771.

SUPPORT GROUP

A Support Group for people dealing with the placement of a family member into a Nursing Home will meet on the first Wednesday of the month from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. and the third Wednesday of the month from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the South Shore Hospital on the fifth floor conference room. For more information, call one of the facilitators at So. Shore Hospital, 337-7011, ask for Rosemary MacKay.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Join the Cohasset Day-Trippers. Do you enjoy traveling? Do you enjoy eating out? Do you enjoy planning for others? Well, if you do—we are looking for just the right person to join in the new club, "Day Trippers of Cohasset." Our group will meet at the Council office to discuss up-coming trips, how to plan a fun trip and cost effective. If you think this is something you would be interested in, call Kathy at 383-9112. Bring all your good ideas!

KEEP THIS DATE OPEN—SEPTEMBER 30

Again this year the Council on Aging will host a table at the Community Center Flea Market on the Commons. We will be looking for crafts, baked goods, plants, and attic treasures that we can sell at our table. Also, we will need volunteers that day. Please call the Council office at 383-9112 if you can help.

(See page 15)

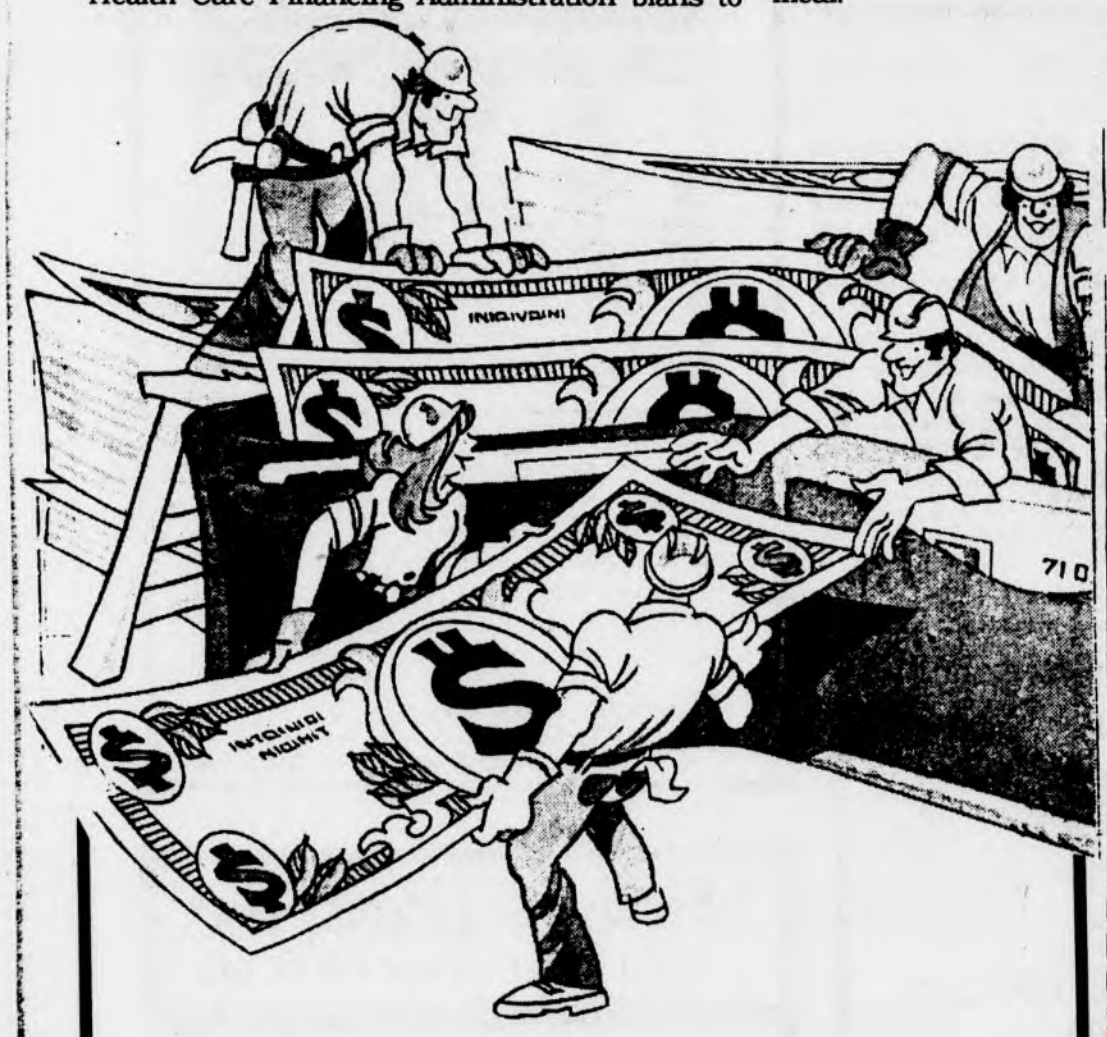
Music group at Music Circus

David Crosby and Graham Nash, two of the founding members of Crosby, Stills & Nash, one of the most accomplished musical groups in history, have been added to the summer schedule at South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset.

The Crosby-Nash concert has been set for Thursday, August 31 at 8 p.m. All seats are $22.50.

Tickets are available at the Music Circus box office on Sohier Street off Route 3A in Cohasset.

Patrons may charge tickets by phone with a major credit card by calling 383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.



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Senior center news...

(Continued from page 14)

NEW TRANSPORTATION FOR SENIORS-"THE RIDE"

The "RIDE" has officially come to Cohasset starting July 1. The MBTA's paratransit services, The Ride, provides advance notice, door-to-door transportation to those who, due to physical or mental handicaps, and unable to use general public forms of transportation can now qualify for the ride. Wheelchair lift-equipped vans make it possible for both semi-ambulatory persons and those using wheelchairs to take advantage of this transportation service. As a customer of The Ride, you will travel with other passengers on this special equipped van that operates door-to-door within the MBTA service area. All trips must originate and terminate within the service area with the exception of transfers. There is no restriction on the type of trips you can take.

Before requesting a ride, passengers must be accepted and registered for the service and have pre-purchased tickets, available from the Office for Transportation Access ($6.00, $12.00 or $24.00 booklets). Each booklet contains tickets worth $.75 each, one-way fare for the trip and $.75 return. More detail on use of the service will be provided upon completion of the registration form. You must have a physical or mental disability which prevents you from using general public transportation. For example, extreme difficulty or inability to: walk, see, ride an MBTA bus, use stairs, escalators, or stand in moving vehicles. You must be a resident of Cohasset. Your disability must be lasting more than six months.

You may obtain applications and assistance by calling the Council on Aging office and asking for our Out-Reach worker, Ms. Susan Connolly. Susan is willing to help you fill out the form. Anyone who was approved for the MAP Program should fill this form out now so they can continue to receive a "Ride." For all transportation questions, please call the Council on Aging, we are here to help!!

NEW THIS FALL - LUNCHEON AT THE KENNEDY LIBRARY

For all interested seniors: This fall the Kennedy Library will be offering a series of Luncheon Seminars for Senior Citizens. There will be prominent speakers from Washington, D.C. and elsewhere who will discuss many contemporary political issues in forums that will be both lively and informative. There will be ample time for questions and comments from the speakers. Luncheons will be held in September and October 18, 24, and 31. If you would be interested in going to the luncheon seminars, please give us a call at 383-9112. We will add your name to the growing list.

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There have been many summer programs in Massachusetts that begin on Sunday afternoons and end on the following Saturday morning. Elderhostelers live in campus residents halls and dine in campus cafeterias.

To receive the full catalogue of Elderhostel programs nationwide, write to; Elderhostel Programs, 80 Boylston St., Suite 400, Boston, MA 02116. Catalogues are immediately available for review at your local public libraries.

Warrant is opened

The Board of Selectmen opened the warrant for a special town meeting to be held Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 p.m.

The warrant will close at 4:30 p.m. Monday, August 21. No space will be reserved for an article unless it is submitted by that date.

Please submit articles in triplicate, double-spaced, one to a page, with signature of the Board chairman or Department head.

Except for articles submitted by the petition of 100 registered voters, the placement of any article on the Special Town Meeting warrant is at the discretion of selectmen.

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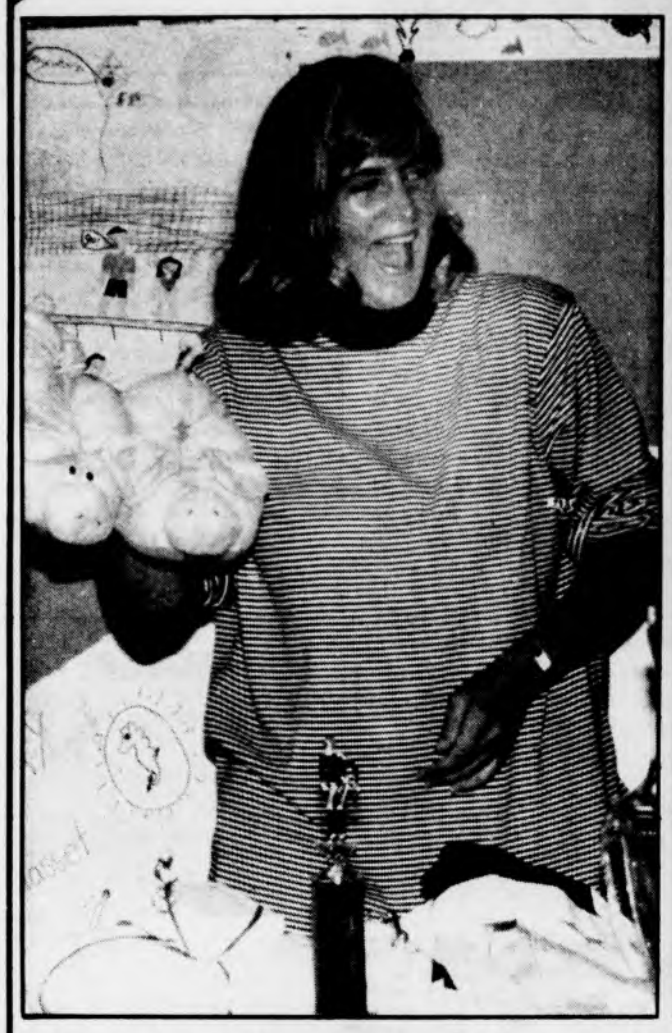
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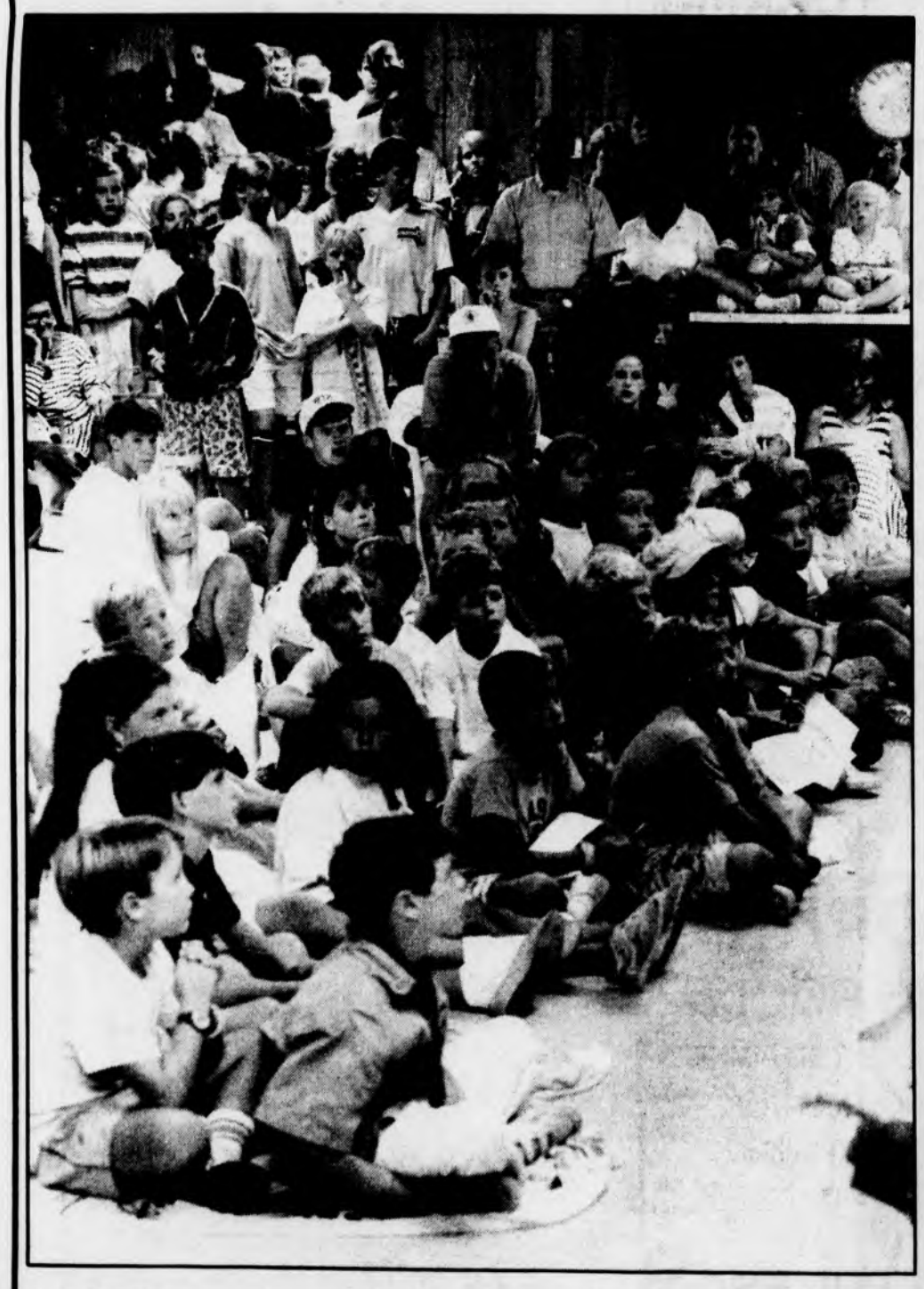
Swim coach Beth Lalumiere shows off her surprise slippers, a gift from the appreciative members of the swim team.



A tearful coach, Kate Anderson, presented John Kiesiel with the Mark Nourie Delaney Memorial Trophy.

Accolades & honors for a great swim team

Staff photos by Chris Bernstein



Swim team members and their parents gathered together during the end of the season award ceremony held last Saturday at the swim center.



Maria Kierce received the Bancroft Trophy which was presented by Mrs. Jane Bancroft Cook.

Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, AUG. 7

12:54 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Harbor area. Perpetrators gone.

1:16 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on S. Main and Summer, ticket issued.

7:48 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, Cushing Plaza.

8:51 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Margin St., services rendered.

9:54 a.m. Vandalism on Hull St., investigated.

10:55 a.m. Aggravated assault, Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:40 a.m. Burglar alarm on Jericho Rd., services rendered.

1:31 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St., ticket issued.

2:06 p.m. Sgt. in with Edwin C. Brown Jr., age 30. Arrested for oper. after revoc. lic., unreg., uninsured, no insp. stkr. Requests bail, call bail comm.

3:20 p.m. Officer wanted in Cove. Investigated.

6:02 p.m. Disturbance, Beechwood St., investigated.

8:50 p.m. Suspicious activity on Elm St., investigated.

11:58 p.m. Disturbance on Stockbridge St., investigated.

TUESDAY, AUG. 8

1:32 a.m. Suspicious activity at Harborlight Boat Sales, investigated.

8:03 a.m. Officer wanted on King St., services rendered.

10:54 p.m. Larceny on King St., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9

2:28 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

6:16 a.m. Vehicle accident on Stockbridge St., area search negative.

1:15 p.m. Assist citizen on Sandy Beach, services rendered.

2:34 p.m. Vehicle accident on Parker Ave., investigated.

5:54 p.m. Larceny at Super Stop & Shop, investigated.

7:38 p.m. Assist citizen at S.S.M.C.

9:20 p.m. Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

10:10 p.m. General offenses on Tad Ln., area search negative.

10:34 p.m. Fire alarm on Sandy Beach, referred to fire dept.

11:01 p.m. Building check on Old Pasture Rd., secured.

THURSDAY, AUG. 10

12:03 a.m. Noise complaint on Beechwood St., area search negative.

8:07 a.m. Assist citizen on Forest Ave.

8:49 a.m. Burglar alarm on Howe Rd., investigated.

9:29 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Elm Ct., investigated.

10:46 a.m. Officer wanted on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

2:31 p.m. Larceny on Lamberts Lane, investigated.

9:12 p.m. Message delivery to N. Main St.

9:22 p.m. Assist citizen on Nichols Rd.

FRIDAY, AUG. 11

12:21 a.m. Building check on S. Main St., secured.

12:47 a.m. Building check on CJC Way, investigated.

3:25 a.m. Services rendered on Hammond Ave.

9:29 a.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

12:11 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on 3A and Pond St., investigated.

9:34 p.m. Vehicle accident Rte. 3A and Pond St., investigated.

11:14 p.m. Gathering on Elm St. Arrest male.

11:40 p.m. Ptlmn. in with Robert Goodwin, age 29. Charges: OUI, failure to keep right; and two protective custodies.

SATURDAY, AUG. 12

1:31 a.m. Assist citizen on Elm St.

1:45 a.m. Suspicious activity on Evergreen Ln. Investigated.

8:50 a.m. Assist citizen on King St.

9:18 a.m. Local bylaw violation on Spring St., investigated.

9:46 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on Elm Ct., investigated.

10:47 a.m. Assist citizen on Bayberry Lane.

12 p.m. Burglar alarm on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

2:15 p.m. Assist citizen on Rte. 3A.

2:42 p.m. Emergency services on Elm St., investigated.

3:18 p.m. Officer wanted on Hull St., gathering dispersed.

SUNDAY, AUG. 13

1:36 a.m. Gathering on Howe Rd., departmental action.

1:47 a.m. Gathering on Holly Ln., dispersed.

8:52 a.m. Animal control, Briarwood Ln., investigated.

11:06 a.m. Animal complaint, Bancroft Rd., investigated.

11:20 a.m. Break and entering on CJC Way Autohaus, investigation.

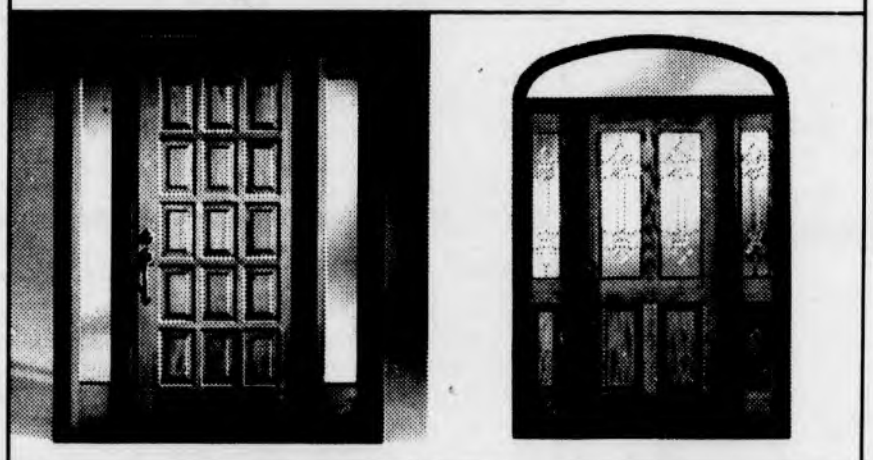
11:24 a.m. Break and entering on King St. JJ's. Investigation.

12:09 p.m. Break and entering on King St. Hair Affair, investigation.

12:35 p.m. Break and entering on Forest Ave., investigation.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0114-P1

To Denise Yess of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, Norfolk County Trust Co., and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jeanne Mahon of Chula Vista in the State of California representing that she holds as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Ledgewood Drive, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 28, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred sixty (160) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 29, shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 26, shown on said plan, one hundred and sixty (160) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 27 on a plan drawn by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, dated March 31, 1962, June 21, 1965, and March 9, 1967 as modified and approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 31599A, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 84452, Sheet 3, Book 423.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use said Ledgewood Drive and Brewster Road shown on said plan, to and from Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shown on said plan, in common with all those lawfully entitled thereto.

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of said Ledgewood Drive is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in an Indenture of Restrictions and Protective Covenants made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., dated March 18, 1960, duly recorded in Book 3803, Page 348.

The above described land is subject also to a Covenant between Ledgewood Estate, Inc., and the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3938, Page 491.

The above described land is subject also to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961 duly recorded in Book 3948, Page 139.

The above described land is subject to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated December 20, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3956, Page 423.

The above described land is subject to the easements set forth in a grant made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., to Brockton Edison Company and New England Telephone setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

8/10, 17, 24/89

Public notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Commuter Boat Fares
Change in Hearing Time

As previously announced on August 7, 1989, Boston Harbor Commuter Service, Massachusetts Bay Lines, Atlantic Cruises, and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will hold public hearings on Wednesday, September 6 and Thursday, September 7 to obtain public comments on a proposal to increase the full adult cash fare on the commuter boat to $4.00 for one way travel effective October 23, 1989.

The time for the hearing on Wednesday, September 6 has been changed to 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in order to make it easier for the current boat riders to attend. The hearing will still be held at the Hingham Town Office Building, Meeting Room B, 7 East Street. The hearing scheduled for Thursday, September 7 will be held at South Station, 5th floor, Conference Rooms 1 and 2, from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. as previously announced.

Written comments will be accepted through September 7, 1989 and may be mailed to:

Dana Goodell
Boston Harbor Comuter Services
400 Atlantic Avenue
Boston, MA 02210

William J. Spence
Massachusetts Bay Lines
60 Rowes Wharf
Boston, MA 02210

Angelo Mariano
Atlantic Cruises
84 Neptune Street
Lynn, MA 01905

Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority
10 Park Plaza
Boston, MA 02116

Attn: Commuter Boat Fare Proposal
Dana Goodell
Boston Harbor Commuter Service
William J. Spence
Massachusetts Bay Lines
Angelo Mariano
Atlantic Cruises
Thomas P. Glynn
Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority

8/16/89

All letters to the editor must be signed

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Cohasset Savings reports quarterly earnings

Cohasset Savings Bank reported net income of $76,000 or $.08 per share for the quarter ended June 30, 1989. This compares with $168,000 or $.17 per share reported for the second quarter of 1988.

For the six months ended June 30, 1989, net income was $207,000 or $.21 per share, compared with $324,000 or 32 cents per share for the comparable period of 1988.

"Although total interest and dividend income for both the second quarter and year to date have increased, earnings have been affected by the higher interest paid on a large volume of term deposits received in the earlier months of this year," President Donald Bates, said.

"Net Interest Income for the second quarter declined by $80,000 or 13.3 percent from the $603,000 reported for the first quarter of 1989. However, we are confident that currently declining interest rates will work to the Bank's benefit when many of these deposits mature later this year."

Comparison of the 1989 second quarter with the 1988 second quarter was also adversely affected by the presence of $89,000 non-recurring gains on sales of securities in the 1988 quarter.

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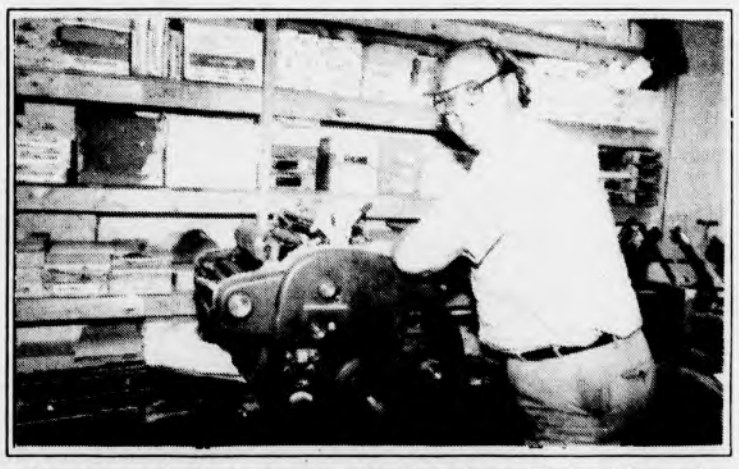
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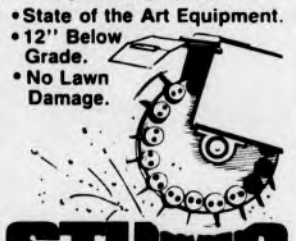
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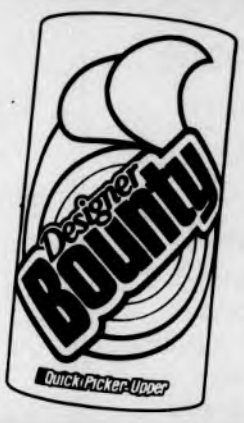
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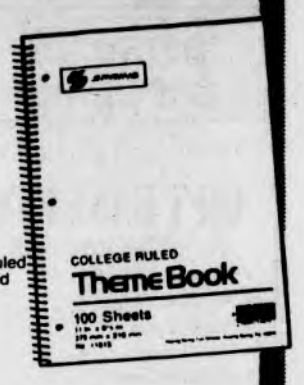
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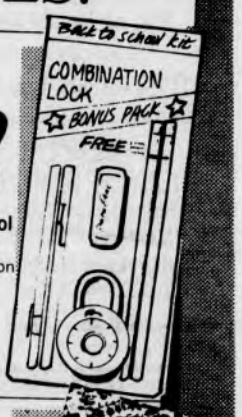
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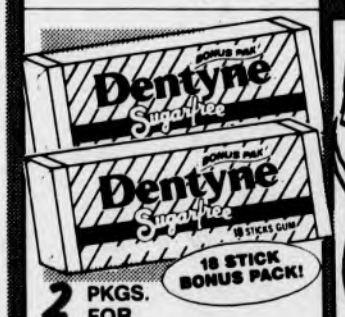
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Health board wants landfill fee raised to $52

By Bill Leitch
Mariner staff

The Board of Health voted Tuesday to increase the landfill permit fee by more than 700 percent.

What now costs residents $7 will be increased to a $52 charge for use of the transfer station.

Although the board has the authority to establish a fee for the transfer station operation, there is a hitch in that policy. It will require a change in the bylaw.

At the October 10 special town meeting voters will be asked to change the town bylaw and delete the landfill fee from the remainder of the town facilities sticker permit. That permit currently allows residents access to the parking lots at Sandy Beach and Government Island and Young's parking lot, as well as the landfill.

The board said the fee, although representing a sharp increase, is reasonable considering that it will cost the town nearly $100 per year per household to dispose of trash once the new transfer station goes into operation.

Member Bill Baird noted the increase totals $1 a week, an amount board members felt would be acceptable to the town.

Selectmen requested that the health board consider increasing residential user fees for the transfer station as one way of obtaining needed revenue for the town. Selectmen have also recommended a hike in the harbor mooring fees, and this week they approved an increase in the ambulance fee.

Health board member Michael Sullivan said he did not agree with the concept of establishing the fee.

"It's just another tax, is what it boils down to," Sullivan said. "The townspeople don't like the Prop. 2 1/2 overrides and they're not going to like this [fee]. If you don't raise taxes, you have to hit them with fees."

Member William Baird said that $52 a year is substantially less expensive than paying a commercial trash hauler an average of about $300 a year.

"You get the services you pay for," said Baird.

The board agreed that residents could drop off materials for recycling without a landfill permit. Member Sharon Becker said that residents should not have to pay $52 to recycle goods.

Joseph Laugelle, landfill superintendent, said that without a gatekeeper at the transfer station it would be difficult to monitor the vehicles.

The board also voted unanimously to establish a $50 per ton user fee for commercial trash haulers. The current fee is $20 per ton. Baird said that since the transfer station will not have scales, the town will use their established average load weights for the three haulers currently using the landfill.

Russell Field, one of the town's three commercial trash haulers, brings about three truck loads of residents' trash to the landfill per week. He said if the town strictly enforces its mandatory recycling bylaw, he will be forced to use another station.

"I can urge my customers to recycle, but I can't force them," Field said.

The board also voted to establish a user fee of $20 for pick-up trucks and trailers, except those with loads of "typical weekly household refuse". A fee of $30 would be charged trucks with a payload of more than 1/2 ton carrying materials other than household trash. The fees will all go into effect simultaneously. The pick-up truck fees will be required to be paid by checks made out to the Town of Cohasset and given to the landfill operator. Cash will not be accepted, the board said.

The board also voted 2-1, with Becker opposed,

(See page 7)



Kevin Devito readies himself at the start of the speed course during last Saturday's Cub Scout bike rodeo.

(Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Drowning despite heroic efforts

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Despite the efforts of many people who were hoping for a miracle last Thursday evening, a three year-old girl died after she was found unconscious under the water off Bassings Beach in Scituate.

Heroic efforts by relatives, friends and passersby could not save Samantha Lee Hutt, the young Scituate girl who wandered off from a group of relatives and friends during a day of swimming.

There were several children and their parents gathered along the beach that day in Cohasset Harbor. There are no lifeguards on the property which is owned by the Cohasset Conservation Trust and is separated from Cohasset's mainland by about 20 feet of water.

The children separated into groups, each thinking that Samantha had remained with the other group.

According to police, at about 4:30 p.m. an uncle contacted the Cohasset harbormaster to report the missing girl. The harbormaster immediately notified Cohasset police. At that point, according to Officer Maureen Healey, the girl had been

(See page 7)

He's denied again, Staszko to fight

Once again, the town has denied local developer Donald Staszko. And once again, he's coming back fighting.

Fearing an influx of traffic attracted by a large discount liquor store, selectmen took only a few seconds Monday night to deny the local developer a liquor license for a store he plans to manage at Cohasset Plaza.

But Staszko, who is an American Airline captain and was unable to attend the meeting, firmly denies it will be a discount store. He will appeal selectmen's decision to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission.

"What I'm planning at Cohasset Plaza is about half the size of a discount liquor store," he said Tuesday. "If you include the space needed for storage, bathrooms and equipment, this will be a normal-sized store. If you looked at a discount store, you'd see that mine would be about half the size."

Selectmen voted unanimously to deny a transfer of the license held by Cohasset Central Market to Staszko. Although selectmen voted last February to get rid of the town's third all-alcoholic license owned by the defunct Cohasset Village business, that decision was overturned last May by the state Alcohol Beverages Control Commission.

Staszko applied for a transfer of the license for a 3,500 square-foot store which is now under construction at the Rte. 3A plaza adjacent to the Super Stop and Shop.

Although Staszko's attorney, Charles Humphreys, never said the store would sell discount liquor, selectmen feared that would be the consequence of owning a store with such a large inventory.

Several months ago, Staszko offered to buy Cohasset Central Market business with the liquor

(See page 6)

Town celebrates Minot's relighting

At 1:45 last Sunday, Minot's Ledge Lighthouse resumed flashing its famous 1-4-3 signal, while about 200 onlookers at Government Island applauded the moment.

The relighting marked the completion of the Coast Guard's two-year project to renovate the uppermost section of the historic light.

To signal that the lantern had been lighted, as it could not be seen from the shore in daylight, a flare was sent up from the lighthouse and the Coast Guard cutter sounded its siren.

Speaking at the dedication ceremonies, Selectman Chairman Burtram J. Pratt voiced the affection that Cohasset residents have long felt for their lighthouse.

"Ladies and gentlemen, behold, Minot's Ledge Lighthouse — an American treasure, an important aid to navigation, and an equally important aid to romance. We will always love her." Pratt added, "Newly refurbished, she is standing tall once again, just as she has for 130 years, and as she will for centuries to come."

Noel Ripley, Historical Society chairman, was master of ceremonies. Ripley is overseeing a project to construct a replica of the lighthouse's Watch Room on Government Island, using the original granite blocks salvaged from the lighthouse.

Also speaking at the ceremonies were State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Coast Guard Capt. Joseph Bernard, and Herb Jason, long-time Cohasset lobsterman.

Rep. Murray talked about her successful efforts while on the Board of Selectmen to retain the lighthouse's bell for the town of Cohasset which a salvage

(See page 11)

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Relighting Minot's . . . pg. 11
Serous cyclists . . . South Look

Cohasset's week . . .

Police arrest suspects

Police arrested two suspects last week in connection with a break-in at Noble's Camera Shop on Rte. 3A in which 24 camera and lenses were stolen.

Patrick J. Foley, 23, of 4 Lander's Drive in Quincy, and his wife, Theresa Foley, 24, were arrested by Cohasset police and charged with receiving stolen property. Police confiscated 13 assorted cameras which belonged to the Cohasset store.

Sgt. Brian Noonan and Det. Brian Cogill made the investigation which resulted in a search warrant obtained August 16 for the Lander's Drive address.

According to Sgt. Noonan, an alarm at Noble's was sounded at 10:32 p.m. August 14. When police arrived, they found a large hole cut into the rear wall of the Tedeschi Plaza store. The owners reported missing at least 24 cameras and lenses.

Several other Rte. 3A businesses reported break-ins last week, although police do not believe they are related to the incident at Noble's. Those break-ins are still under investigation, according to police, who said charges may be forthcoming.

Selectmen join lawsuit

Cohasset selectmen will join Brookline's court fight to force the governor to return $210 million to cities and towns throughout the state.

While they agree in principal with Brookline's argument, the Cohasset board members previously stated their belief that the state legislature is as much to blame as the governor for the current fiscal crisis.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts argued there should be a clear cut formula for the state to follow when doling out local aid monies. "We had an oral understanding, but that was broken down and now we have this misunderstanding," he said.

Brookline initiated court action against Gov. Michael Dukakis after he revised the formula for state aid so that money is distributed according to population, not need. As a result of that change, many communities, including Cohasset, received far less aid than they originally anticipated. Since that time, communities have experienced grave problems trying to balance their operating budgets.

In its lawsuit against the governor, Brookline has challenged his authority to take such actions. Other communities, such as Hingham, have joined the lawsuit which is being paid by the town of Brookline.

"Let's not get into this. I think it's ridiculous," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said. He was the lone board member to vote against the effort.

"I don't think it's disrepectful to challenge his decision. And if a judge rules in our favor, it could help us out of this morass," Selectman Burt Pratt explained.

Slower pace in Little Harbor

King Street resident Daniel Cotton has called for selectmen's help in spreading the word about safety in Little Harbor.

In a letter to selectmen, Cotton noted that a few boaters in Little Harbor seem to be unsure about handling a motor boat.

"It would help if word could be gotten out to the young folk, perhaps via the parents who buy the boats, that manuevering a motorboat in Little Harbor is a little like driving a car through Amish country with its horse and wagons," he wrote.

Cotton noted that he and his wife enjoy viewing the sailing and boating in Little Harbor, but he worried that the increased water activity may lead to an accident.

"Please be kind to us slow-moving types," he concluded.

Beach is a different entity

The secretary of the Sandy Beach Assn. wants to make sure that town officials and taxpayers understand that the town facilities fee does not go toward the operation of Sandy Beach.

There has been some discussion by town officials about increasing the sticker fee for parking at the beach.

David Chittim, secretary of the beach association, told the advisory committee chairman in a letter that the beach operation itself is not funded by the town budget. The association operates the beach - including guards, beach cleaner wages, utilities, insurance, supplies, and safety equipment.

Money from the sticker fee for parking, he explained, goes directly to the town's operation of the Sandy Beach parking lot.

"The trustees hope that the advisors and the selectmen will make it clear that parking fees are not beach fees and that any increase in fees would not benefit the beach operations and likely might compete with fund-raising efforts and possibly reduce funds needed for beach safety and maintenance," Chittim stated in the letter.

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1989 Aug	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Thurs. 24	5:40	11:40	5:59	---
Fri. 25	6:46	12:30	7:04	12:42
Sat. 26	7:54	1:36	8:10	1:46
Sun. 27	9:00	2:42	9:13	2:50
Mon. 28	10:00	3:42	10:09	3:50
Tues. 29	10:51	4:35	11:00	4:41
Wed. 30	11:33	5:19	11:42	5:28
Thurs. 31	---	6:00	12:13	6:10

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Ambulance fee raised by selectmen

Over the vociferous objections of Selectmen Burt Pratt and Rocco Laugelle, the board voted Monday night to raise the ambulance fee from $90 to $125.

This was the suggestion of Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, based on a recommendation by Fire Chief Daniel Brock. Chief Brock completed a survey of area towns in which he found that Cohasset's current ambulance fee is the second-lowest. He recommended a $60 increase.

The board decided on a $125 fee, with additional increments, including $5 per loaded mile and a $5 equipment charge.

"Two hundred and ten dollars to get to the nearest hospital is excessive and not correct," Selectman Pratt said.

Selectman Laugelle agreed, saying that with the extra mileage costs, the firefighters who provide the ambulance service might be tempted not to use the nearest medical facility. "With these new fees, now with this mileage, you'll go all the way to New York," he predicted.

Fire Capt. Robert Silvia disagreed, saying that the EMT's must drive to the nearest hospital unless they are specifically requested by a doctor to travel to another facility.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts reminded the board that the town still must deal with a $104,000 budget deficit. Even if the fire department overtime account is cut further, a deficit will remain unless the town can find additional revenue.

Pratt explained that the fire department overtime account is closer to $50,000 than the $85,000 included in the budget. That automatically drops the town's budget deficit to $115,000.

"Well, I'd be willing to vote a lower (ambulance) fee if the two selectmen (Pratt and Laugelle) can give us specific suggestions where we can find $115,000," Tebbetts said. Both selectmen said they had no suggestions at this time.

"I think $115,000 will be hard to find without some difficult decisions," Tebbetts said. But Laugelle remained adamant, saying other departments, specifically the school department, cut their budgets as required. He opposed an ambulance fee increase, saying it provides a necessary service to many people, particularly older residents.

Pratt also noted that residents he has talked with expressed their opposition to an ambulance fee hike.

The board voted 3-2 to adopt the higher fee schedule which will become effective immediately.

Tickets available for concert

The Friends of Cohasset School Sports is selling tickets to the Crosby and Nash concert at the South Shore Music Circus.

The concert will be held Thursday, Aug. 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are $40 and $32.50 and will benefit the Cohasset school sports program.

Call 383-6111 or 383-0349 for tickets.

Pompeo earned the gold

Brian Pompeo recently earned a gold medal in the 1989 Bay State Summer Games as a member of the Southeast Boy's Ice Hockey team.

His contribution (five goals, two assists for seven points in four games) enabled Southeast to capture their first gold ever in the eight years of the games (hockey was recognized as a sport three years ago). Southeast beat their archrivals, Coastal, 5-2, in the championship game at Quincy Youth Arena July 16.

Although Pompeo did not collect a point in the finals, his style of play was instrumental throughout, particularly in Southeast's first two victories.

On July 13, he scored two goals, helping Southeast to pull out a 5-4 squeaker over Northeast. On the following day, Pompeo again added two goals, along with two assists for a 6-3 victory over West. In fact, Pompeo and his linemates, Hull's Mike Richardson (hat trick) and Hingham's Tim Griffin (one), accounted for all of Southeast's goals.

In the 7-4 rout over Metropolitan July 15, he notched a goal that allowed Southeast to waltz into the finals.

"It was a hard fought tournament," said Pompeo, who is transferring from Cohasset High to Belmont Hill Prep this fall. "Overall, I'm real happy for the coaches because they deserve it."

"All we heard throughout the series is that Southeast finally won one."

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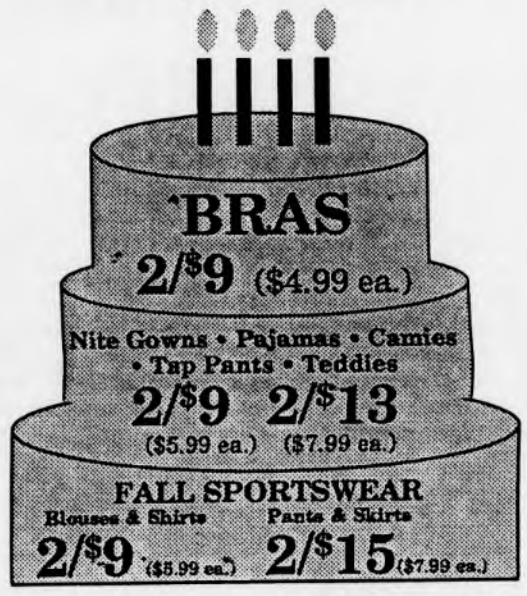


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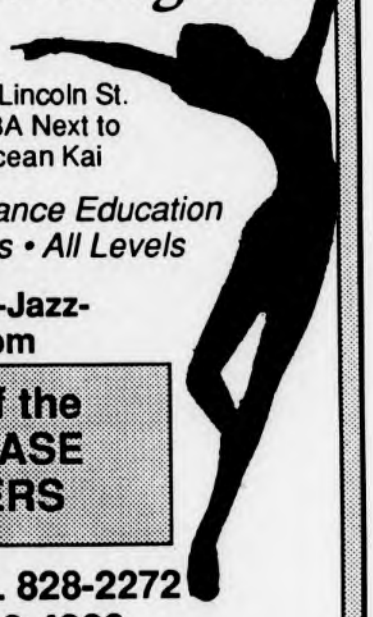


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Selectmen's briefs . . .

A vote for concrete

It was not unanimous, but selectmen decided the sidewalk surrounding the renovated common pond should be made of longer-lasting concrete, and not bituminus asphalt as originally planned.

Only Selectman Burt Pratt objected to the proposal, saying it was "ridiculous" to spend about $5,000 more on the concrete. The asphalt would cost about $2,000 to $3,000 which will cover the entire four and a-half foot wide perimeter of the pond.

Although there is enough money available to use the more expensive material, Pratt said he's worried that the gunite work being done on the pond walls will exceed the original cost estimates. And if there is money left after the renovation is completed, Pratt said there are other projects that need attention on the town common.

Although the remaining four selectmen favored the concrete proposal, they suggested that residents could donate money to offset the extra costs.

"Here we go again with more fees for the residents," Selectman Pratt moaned. "You're making a serious mistake."

But Selectman Ned Tebbetts said he would be the first to make a modest donation to the fundraising - about 1/20 of what the entire board of selectmen should donate, he joked.

Anyone who would like to contribute to the common pond project is encouraged to contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

Tickets for Aug. 31 concert

Selectman Rocco Laugelle claims he is the first selectman to purchase tickets to the August 31 South Shore Music Circus concert to benefit the Cohasset school sports program.

Laugelle attended Monday night's meeting directly after purchasing a pair of tickets to the David Crosby and Graham Nash concert. Proceeds from the sale of 500 tickets for seats in the first eight rows will be used to offset the cost of the school's athletic budget which was slashed by $50,000 this year.

Athletic Director Clark Chatterton told selectmen there are some tickets remaining for the August 31 show which begins at 8 p.m. They are available by calling Chatterton at the Music Circus, or by calling the high school at 383-6111.

"Who is this Crosby and Nash?" Selectman Burt Pratt inquired Monday night. He was told by board members that the performers are part of a music group that originated back in the "Woodstock" era.

"That's not my kind of jazz," said Pratt, a prolific collector of big band records and memorabilia.

Committee vacancies

There are four vacancies on the Cohasset Advisory Committee. Anyone who is interested in applying for a position on that board should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

There is also one vacancy on the Housing Partnership Committee. Anyone who would like to serve on that board should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

Gjesteby named to board

Martha Gjesteby, Cohasset selectmen's liaison to the Massachusetts Municipal Association, has been named to the association's public works, utilities and transportation board.

Gjesteby is a member of the Cohasset Board of Selectmen.

Proposed bylaw changes

Animal Control and Shelter Site Committee member Ed Bilecki talked to selectmen Monday night about the proposed revision of the animal control laws.

The bylaw will be included in the October 10 special town meeting.

Bilecki reviewed many of the proposed changes, which included specific increases in fees for licenses, boarding an impounded dog, reclaiming an impounded dog, and violation of the animal control law.

Selectmen Burt Pratt and Diana Kornet said they were opposed to including specific fees in the bylaw. Those fees, Selectman Pratt noted, are set at the discretion of selectmen which does not require approval by town meeting.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon noted that fines are set according to town bylaw, although fees are established by selectmen.

Bilecki explained that the committee is trying to make the animal control department self-supporting. That can be done, he said, by bringing fees in line with surrounding communities.

Selectmen will continue to review the proposed bylaw changes at their September 5 meeting.

Application is extended

Selectmen voted Monday night to extend the deadline for applications for the position of building inspector/zoning officer.

Donald Robbins resigned from the office after he was appointed building inspector for the town of Hingham. He is filling in on an emergency basis in Cohasset until a replacement is found.

Thirty-one applications arrived before the original August 17 deadline, and four arrived late, according to Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson told selectmen they had the discretion to extend the deadline, or they could accept late applications.

Selectmen decided to extend the application deadline to August 31, and they will advertise the position one more time in the Sunday edition of *The Boston Globe*.

Relighting event praised

Selectman Burt Pratt, who participated in Sunday's relighting of Minot's Light, publicly thanked the Cohasset Historical Society for the excellent program they sponsored.

"It was an excellent effort," Pratt said, noting the cooperation of the Scituate Coast Guard, Harbormaster Irving Gadow, and the Cohasset Tree and Park Dept.

Selectman Pratt also mentioned U.S. Congressional seal was sent by Congressman Gerry Studds, but the message was not read during the ceremony. The letter contained Studds' personal memories of sailing off Minot's Light as a youngster, Pratt said.

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Mt. Blue reopened this week after one year

By Margie Kelley
Mariner staff

The Mount Blue Spring at Wompatuck State Park was officially re-opened to the public Monday, one year after routine water tests showed a high count of coliform bacteria in the water, according to Department of Environmental Management(DEM) spokesman Peter O'Neil.

The spring was closed last July when the bacteria was first discovered. O'Neil said the source of the problem was ground run-off which had been leaching into the well.

"The rain would cause water to run into the spring, dragging with it everything that was on the ground," O'Neil said.

DEM engineer Mark Cullinan and his staff designed improvements to the spring area to protect the water supply, which included the installation of a waterproof material around the foundation so that ground water can't infiltrate the well.

The land around the spring was re-graded to cause any run-off to travel away from the well and fences were installed around the spring house and collection area, O'Neil said.

In addition, a section of nearby campgrounds, which may have contributed to the bacteria-laden run-off, has been closed. The spring, collection area, and the distribution lines were also cleaned with a chlorinated solution.

"We did $15,000 worth of repair work," O'Neil said. "We finished the work over a month ago and were waiting for the sign-off from the Department of Environmental Protection."

After testing the water quality a dozen times in the last few weeks, the Department of Environmental Protection(DEP) gave officials at Wompatuck the go-ahead to open the spring on Monday afternoon.

"After a dozen consecutive tests with no bacteria readings, we got the sign-off Monday afternoon," said DEM spokesman Cynthia Barakatt.

Officials said they were encouraged by the good results, especially because the tests were taken after heavy rains. The tests revealing the high bacteria levels last year were taken under the same conditions, which means the problem with run-off has been fixed.

In the past, O'Neil said as many as 400 people have visited the park each day for spring water. Wompatuck is open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. through the end of the camping season.

Second Congregational Church services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

INPUT ON BATES HALL REMODELLING NEEDED - Under the direction of the Board of Trustees, Architect's drawings of the existing building and a space utilization study have been completed. They are now seeking input on the next step: that of collecting ideas, visions, suggested alterations, etc. from as many of the members as interested. Please feel free to jot down your ideas, sketches, etc. and forward them to the Trustees via Hubert Vanderlugt or the church office.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR RECENT CONTRIBUTIONS TO WELLSPRING (Hull) - Your support is important for several reasons. Your financial support enables us to continue our work, to expand our programs, and to begin new endeavors. Equally important is your personal interest and involvement in our community through the activities of Wellspring. One of our goals is to be a place where neighbors meet, either physically or by desire, supporting each other in building a stronger community, based on respect and good quality of life for all. Thank you for being a part of the "Heartbeat of Hull."







Town denies Staszko a license, but he'll fight it

(Continued from page 1)

license, although selectmen later revoked that license. When he offered to lease the business from Cohasset Savings Bank, the property owners refused his request.

According to Humphreys, Staszko, a 23-year resident of Cohasset, would be managing the liquor store and would be on the premises at least 20 hours a week. Staszko is a pilot for American Airlines and is a local developer. Humphreys detailed Staszko's experience in the liquor business, although Selectman Ned Tebbetts pointed out that Staszko was only a teenager when he worked for an uncle's liquor store in Westfield.

Humphreys noted there is a public need for a liquor store in that area which currently attracts about 3,000 cars a day. A liquor store at the plaza, combined with with several other planned stores, including the Bank of Boston, a jewelry store and a dry goods store, will bring in about 700 additional cars each day.

He pointed out that since the lights have been installed at the entrance to the plaza, there have been no accidents in that area of Rte. 3A.

Staszko, he said, is the town's single largest taxpayer, paying more than $100,000 in taxes for the supermarket and $35,000 for the new plaza. He is a recreation commissioner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and has generously donated to various town projects, including underwater gear for the fire department.

"Mr. Staszko always delivers more than he promises,' Humphreys said, noting that despite many legal hurdles, the developer has replaced the once-blighted lot with an attractively-landscaped commercial property.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle told Humphreys at the outset of the hearing that he was against transferring the license. "I voted to do away with the license - I tried to lose it," he said. Humphreys argued that the ABCC ordered selectmen to transfer the license within 90 days of their May decision. But selectmen said the ABCC ruling did not mention a transfer, but ordered them to make some decision about license within 90 days.

Selectman Burt Pratt wondered how the American Airline pilot would find 20 hours a week to manage the liquor store. But Humphreys said his flying schedule would not interfere with Staszko's commitment to the business.

Charles Kane, a resident of Fair Oaks Lane, voiced his support for the transfer, saying as a businessman he felt selectmen voted money out of the town when they decided to let the Central Market license expire. "This man (Staszko) has done a beautiful job for this town," he said.

Marie Higgins of North Main Street also defended Staszko's application, noting he does not make statements he doesn't keep.

Atty. Loretta McCabe, representing Cohasset Liquors owner Peter Logan, voiced his objections to the license transfer.

Citing a court decision involving the town of Sudbury, McCabe said a judge ruled that a license can only be transferred from an exisiting business. Since Cohasset Central Market is not an existing business, the license can not be transferred.

She also noted that the decision to transfer the license rests solely with the board, and not the ABCC. McCabe also questioned whether three all-alcoholic licenses are necessary within a mile radius of each other.

"The board was correct last February to revoke the license. The ABCC superceded its authority by coming back to this board," she said. "The authority for this license is with the board, not the ABCC. So I suggest this board base its decision on the Sudbury decision, and deny the application."

She suggested that if the license is not transferred, Staszko could come back and apply for a new license. McKay presented selectmen with a petition against the new liquor store which was signed by about 275 Cohasset residents.

Also speaking in opposition to the license transfer was Ray Riddle, former owner of Riddle's convenience store now known as Robert's located at the Livingston Plaza. With 30 years of business experience, Riddle said he believes the new Cohasset Plaza store will be selling discount liquors.

"This is not a normal liquor store," he said. "And I'd like to challenge the need for this store. I have tremendous questions whether it could survive. You'd have to do one to two million dollars (in sales) a year to survive." Selectmen also received a letter from Joanne Chittick of South Main Street, outlining her opposition to the transfer.

Humphreys countered their arguments, saying, "Compare Staszko's facility with his (Logan's) facility. Look at the building. The applicant has proven what he can do. If he (Staszko) can build a better store, then he has a right to benefit the consuming public. I'm not saying he's going to have a discount store, but by volume he can present better prices."

Selectman Diana Kornet noted the significant difference between the license once used by the small Cohasset Village store as an accessory to its business, and the proposed 3,500 square-foot liquor store. "I perceive this as a discount store - something vastly different. I think selectmen have the right to decide if they want to attract that kind of traffic and that kind of service. I do not want a 3,500 square-foot liquor store in the town of Cohasset."

Without further discussion, the board voted 5-0 to deny the transfer of the license.

LDS Church services

Bro. Larry Hills of Cape Cod, a member of the Stake High Council, will speak this Sunday, Aug. 27 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., Hingham.

Bro. Hills' sermon will be the Lord's 9th Commandment: Thou Shalt not Bear False Witness, etc. He will emphasize the quality of "perfect" honesty in a world where lying, cheating, stealing have become so commonplace. As the Book of Mormon teaches, Honesty is the companion of truth, dishonesty of falsehood; honesty is of God, dishonesty of the devil.

Visitors young and old are welcome to attend the 9 a.m. sacrament meeting and remain for Sunday school classes for all age groups that follows. Bishop Bradley K. Johnson is spiritual leader of the congregation.

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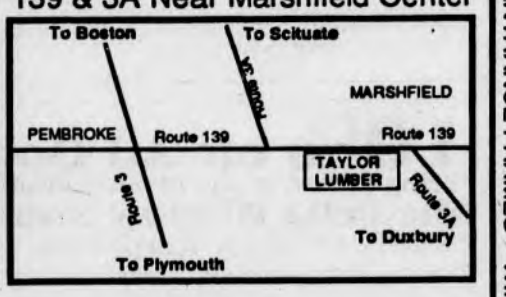


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Board wants landfill fee hike

(Continued from page 1)

to go to bid for a commercial hauler to transfer trash from Cohasset to SEMASS in Rochester. The board has already gone to bid twice. Most recently, the four bidders were Browning Ferris Industries, Michael Del Prete, Michael Gratta, and All Cape Disposal Inc. BFI was the low-bidder at $374 per load roundtrip to SEMASS, with the cost to increase by about five percent per year over the five years of the contract. But BFI did not submit bids on every item that the board requested. Board members said that they wanted complete bids on services and trailers, on the per mile cost for tractors to pull trailers to a site other than SEMASS in the event that SEMASS shuts down, and on the rental of trailers to use on site.

Becker was in favor of awarding the bid to BFI. She said that going to bid again would force the town to continue to use the landfill after the transfer station was completed. The station is expected to be completed around the third week in September, according to board members. Joseph Laugelle said that the landfill is already filled to capacity, although some board members disagreed.

Since there would be little difference in cost whether the town purchased trailers and contracted for services only, or contracted for both services and trailers, board members agreed that the town should not get involved in hauling its own trash at this time. Also, if the town contracts for trailers as well as for services, it will not have to deal with possible tractor-trailer breakdowns, or with fines incurred by the transporters.

Drowning despite heroic efforts

(Continued from page 1)

missing for about 20 minutes.

Ed Thompson of the Cohasset Sailing Club, which is located on Government island across from the beach, was towing a sailboat with Rev. Gary Ritts of Cohasset when they joined the search.

Police said Rev. Edward Atkinson of Cohasset, who was in a rowboat at the time, also assisted as the group looked for the lost child. They found her body several minutes later, floating beneath the surface of the water near the shore.

By the time police arrived, several people were administering CPR, including James Sheerin, a former Cohasset firefighter and EMT, Cohasset harbor businessman Richard Figueiredo, and Rev. Atkinson. She was carried onto a pier at Government Island where CPR was continued, and was then transported by Scituate ambulance to South Shore Hospital.

Several hours later, the girl was pronounced dead.

Samantha was the daughter of Nancy and Peter Hutt of 296 Clapp Road in Scituate. Peter Hutt is a lobsterman in Cohasset Harbor.

She leaves her parents, and a six year-old sister, Katherine. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Libby of Cohasset, and her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hutt of Beverly.

A private funeral service was held this past weekend at St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset.

All letters to the editor must be signed

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around town

□ **Zachary Hochkeppel** was awarded the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institutes Rensselaer Medal for outstanding achievements in the study of mathematics and science.

□ How about **Lillian Murray,** she certainly proved that she was ready to go back to school... which she did at the age of twenty something. She graduated Cum Laude from UMass Boston Harbor campus, having majored in public planning and political science. Congratulations to you Lillian, glad to see that all of your hard work paid off!

□ While on the subject of the Murray family, we are happy to report that **Phil** is home from his recent stay in the hospital and feeling great! As the old saying goes, "it's hard to keep a good man down," and Phil is no exception!

□ **Beth** and **Ed Goff** were in town recently. As you know, they live in Sarasota (Florida) now, so there were a lot of happy people when they were here. **Janet Figuierdo** was surely delighted to see them, and Beth and Ed had a fine time with all of their grandchildren. They were here with their grandson, **Jason Michael, Rhonda** and **Mike Daunghey.** Rhonda recently gave birth to a daughter, **Meagan Elizabeth,** she and her family live in St. Augustine. This year is a big one for Beth and Ed; they will be celebrating their 20th anniversary in November!

□ Be sure to be part of the Cohasset School Sports fundraising efforts, and have fun at the same time. There will be a concert at the South Shore Music Circus on August 31st, and producer **Ed Kasses** has been kind enough to give the committee the first eight rows. The tickets are $40 or $32.50 each, and the tickets are moving right along. Call **Clark** at 383-6100, 383-9850 or 383-0560. Help Cohasset Sports!

□ **Charles Higginson** has been selected to receive the Coast Guard Meritorious Public Service Award, one of the highest civilian awards granted by the Coast Guard. He was recognized for his service as Foreign Policy Advisor to the Commandant of the Coast Guard.



Cohasset Little League ace Joey Magner, as he looked on the mound during tournament play held earlier this month in Hingham.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

□ Cohasset High School won't be the same without **Bill Fallon** teaching and coaching! Bill has been appointed as the Girls Basketball Coach at University of Mass Boston. Our loss is certainly their gain! Congratulations, Bill, and good luck. You can be sure that tons of loyal Cohasset fans will be rooting for you and watching your record!

□ Happy birthday to **Norman Swain...**

□ Congratulations to **Kevin** and **Margaret Lewis,** who had a son on July 17th at Quincy City Hospital.

□ **Maura Dunn** has been prompted to supervisory consultant in the Management Consulting Services group in the Boston office of Coopers and Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm. Ms. Dunn specializes in serving clients in systems development, and is a member of the Society Management.

□ **Fred M. Dellorfano III** is now with the Cohasset Office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate.

□ And, we salute **Claire Watts,** who was honored for outstanding first quarter sales. She is currently in the top 20 percent of the firm's 450 brokers.

□ **Ed Kasses,** producer at the South Shore Music Circus, did a nice deed last week! He gave five tickets to the kids that were here from England teaching our locals the finer points of soccer. It is certain that those guys will return with high praise for Massachusetts and most especially Cohasset!!

□ Congratulations to **Jeffrey Waal,** who was elected Chairman of the conservation commission. It is a tough job, with a lot of work involved (as are all town committees), one wonders where people get the time and energy!

□ The next time you go to Government Island, take a look at the harbormaster's "shack." It looks wonderful! He even put a deck on the back, and has painted it. Cohasset got more than we bargained for when he was appointed!!

□ **Phil Mahoney** is off to Cornell, and back to the football field. There are some Cornell games to be aired this fall, we will have to watch for our "conquering hero" to make some fine plays! Best of luck to you Phil!

□ This is the last week that you can register your pets if you haven't already done so, don't forget! Otherwise you will have to pay a $25 fine!

□ Finally, isn't it great to have Minots Light flashing again! 1-4-3 everyone!

□ Don't forget to call with your latest piece of news, we know there is plenty out there!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

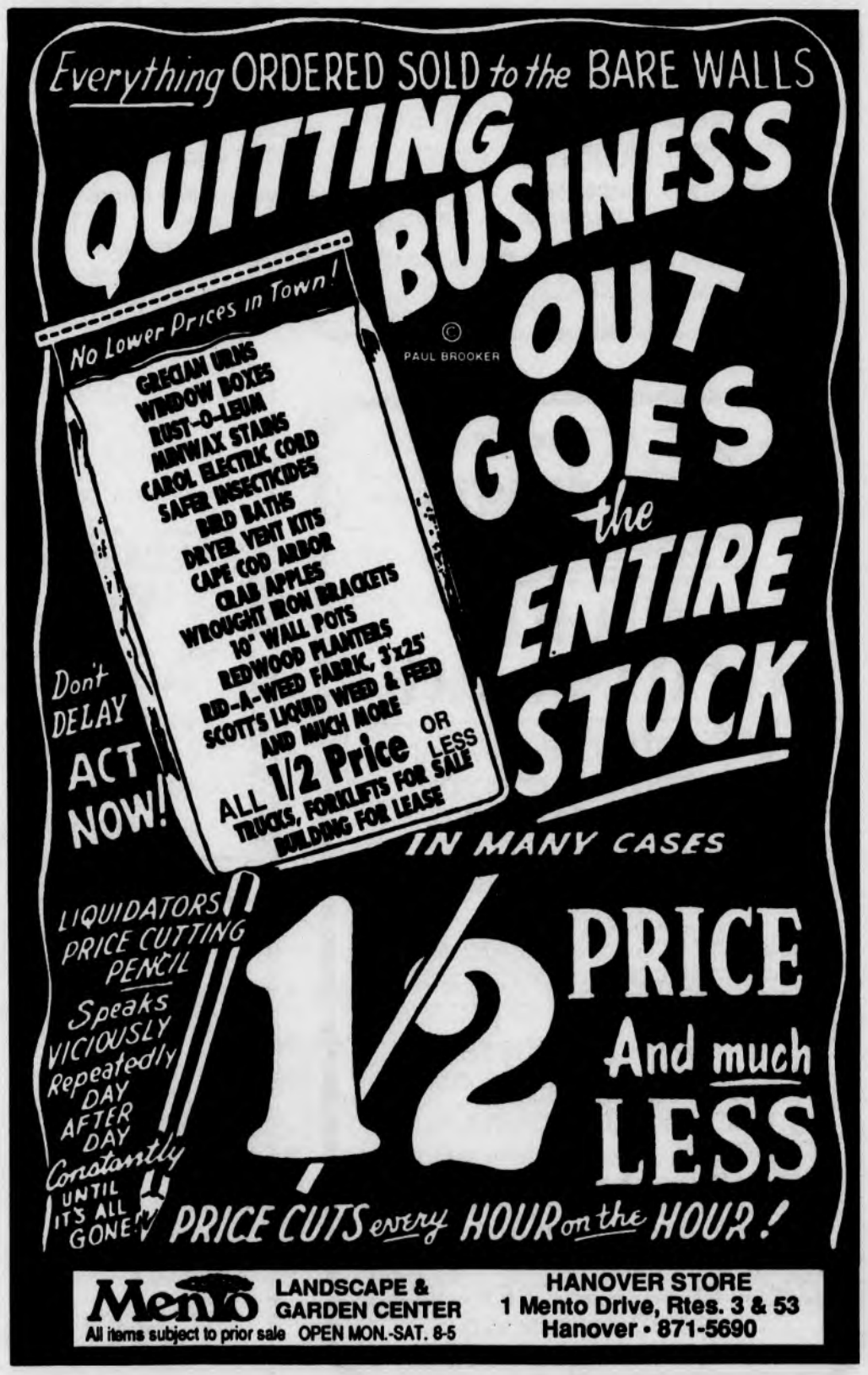
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Recreation program schedule

The Cohasset Recreation Department's Band Concert, scheduled for Aug. 15, has been postponed until Tuesday, Aug. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the town common.

The 30-piece South Shore Concert Band will perform under the direction of Richard P. Whitmarsh.

Concerts are free of charge, open to the public, and this year supported from grants of the South Shore Play House Associates, Inc. Cohasset Chamber of Commerce, and the Mass Arts Lottery.

Provide your own lawn chairs or blankets and insect repellent.

The Cohasset Soccer Club and Recreation Department will conduct registrations for fall, 1989, recreation soccer clinics and leagues on the following days, times and locations:

Saturday, Aug. 26, Deer Hill School, 10 a.m. to noon; Saturday, Sept. 9, Milliken Field, noon to 2 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 10, Deer Hill, 9 a.m. to noon.

The Sunday registration is in conjunction with the Soccer Club's annual Pancake Breakfast. Tickets are $3, and everyone is cordially invited.

The 1989 soccer program has been restructured to meet changing community needs. Children of any ability groups are encouraged to participate in clinics and leagues which are scheduled for Saturday mornings during the fall.

The fee for either the clinics or leagues is $25 for the first child in a family, and $20 for the second and subsequent family members. The program is for boys and girls in grades K through grade 8. This year, no late registration, after noon, Sunday, Sept. 10, will be accepted.

Grades K through 2 will meet Saturday mornings for one hour, for a seven-week instructional soccer program. A tee-shirt will be provided as part of the program fee for clinics only. Clinics will begin Saturday, Sept. 16 at your assigned time, based upon age.

League play, for boys and girls in grades 3 through 8, will begin Saturday, Sept. 16. A separate fee of $5 must be charged for team shirts and the shirt check must be separate. Discounts of fees *are* available between the clinics and leagues.

Eighth grader's will not be a part of the in-house league, but will play in a separate regional league. All other grades, (3-7), will play in-house games only.

Jimmy Fund softball benefit

Many thanks to the town employees and officials from Scituate and Cohasset who participated in the Jimmy Fund Softball Benefit Game, held Saturday, Aug. 5.

Each year the proceeds from this event are donated to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute on behalf of the participating towns and individual sponsors. Scituate Selectman, Jerry Dwight, has been the organizer of the Softball Benefit for a number of years.

Thanks to the Marshfield Angelo's Store, Joseph Amorelli, manager; Spensely Chevrolet, A.J. Antoine, representative; Reynold's Package Store of Scituate, and Cohasset selectman, Burtrum J. Pratt.

Special thanks to Scituate selectman Jerry Dwight for his continued efforts and support of this program, Jean Gilbert, Scituate recreation director, for her time and effort coordinating this event, and Paul Scott for operating the concessions.

Jack Worley
Recreation director

Farm Day celebrated Sept. 23

Plans for the annual Daniel Webster Farm Day, sponsored by the Massachusetts Audubon's South Shore Sanctuaries, are underway.

It's all happening at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, with a rain date scheduled Sept. 24.

Volunteers are needed to help with the various chores such as supervising children's activities, helping with ticket sales and admissions, manning the white elephant table or cider press, collecting dried plants, donating baked goods or preparing and selling food.

And, of course, there is a need for a cleanup crew.

There will be hayrides, face painting, children's games and other activities.

Janet's Country Kitchen bake sale and craft displays will be featured.

A beekeeper, a carver, a papermaker and a ciderpresser will be on hand for demonstrations.

Participants will have a chance to observe farm animals, learn how to make attractive wild weed bouquets, decorate pumpkins and make fish prints.

Free walk-for-wildlife T-shirts will be given to participants who collect at least $25 worth of pledges, and a pair of Rock Sport walking shoes, donated by Brodil's Bootery, will be given to the individual who raises the most money in pledges.

To register for the walk or pick up pledge forms, call the Audubon office at 837-9400 or stop in at the center at 2000 Main St., Marshfield.

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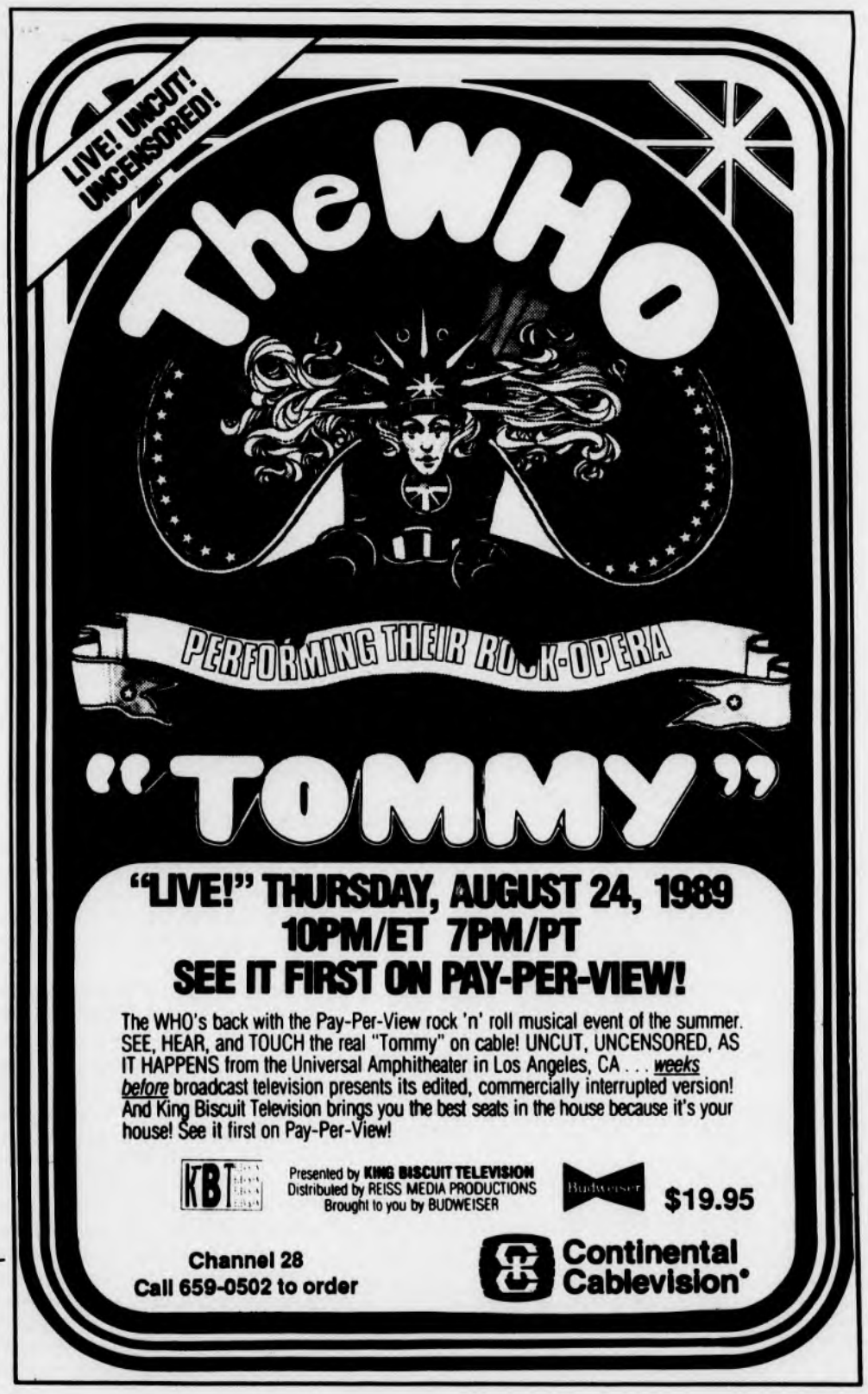
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Editorial

Best bet for now

A group of residents have taken it upon themselves to ensure the continuation of the Cohasset school sports program.

They include several parents, a couple of non-parents, teachers and administrators. They are people concerned that cuts in the school's athletic budget will create a program only for the more affluent residents of this town.

At this point, $50,000 has been taken out of the athletic budget for this coming school year. A good portion of that reduction can be made up if students at the junior/senior high school pay a user fee for every sport in which they participate.

Other school systems are implementing this system, and as time goes, many more will join rank. The days of free sports programs in the public schools are coming to a close.

But without additional financial support, the user fee for Cohasset students could be as high as $100 per sport. That means a family with two children could be paying as much as $600 a year for their children's athletic participation.

Some families, even in Cohasset, can not afford such an extravagance.

The fundraising group, known as Friends of Cohasset School Sports, is organizing a series of fundraisers. Their hope is to raise about $30,000 for the year, an amount that will make a vast difference in determining that user fee amount.

Their first event will take place August 31. Through the efforts of Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, who also works at the Music Circus in the summer, the executive producer there has consigned 500 seats to the organization.

The Friends of Cohasset School Sports is now selling tickets to the David Crosby and Graham Nash concert for $40 and $32.50. All seats are in the first eight rows of the Music Circus, and all profits from the sale will benefit the sports program. Tickets are available by calling the high school at 383-6111 or the Music Circus at 383-9850.

Throughout the year, the fundraising organization will be holding various functions to benefit the sports program.

It's a sad commentary that once again, our public schools are forced to rely on the financial support of a private organization. As school committee member Russ Reidy has said many times, public school programs should be supported by the schools, not by private organizations. It is the responsibility of every taxpayer in this town to support its public schools and the programs that are offered within those schools.

It is not an ideal way for public schools to operate, we agree. If our schools are to offer a quality program, we must all bear that financial responsibility. But this year constitutes an emergency situation. Without the help of these residents, many of our sports programs are doomed.

But we should learn from this lesson, and next year we must be prepared to share the responsibility of our public school system among all members of this community. If we want sports to continue in our schools, then its success must be borne by us all.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Members of Boy Scout Troop 28 were guests this week of their sponsor, the Cohasset Rotary Club. The dinner guests included: Josh Preston, Trevor Cook, Josh Roth, Michael Campfield, Greg Shultz, Ryan Sawchuk, David Christoffel, Jay Nothnagle, Earle Bestick Jr., Carol Bestick (advancement chairman), Austin Lyne, President-elect of Rotary, Mark Cirone, Rotary President, Merle Browne (committee chairman), John Bryant (assistant scout master), Arthur Lehr (committee member), Earle Bestick (scoutmaster), David Farrag and Chris McElroy.

Historical museums open for the summer

The Cohasset Historical Society's two museums on Elm Street at Cohasset Center are continuing their summer season.

The Capt. John Wilson Historical House and the Maritime Museum currently are open each day except Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission to the museums is $1.50 per building for adults. Society members and their guests are admitted free of charge.

The two historical buildings offer an unusual and significant view of the history of this small New England town itself now a big-city suburb but once a thriving and self-sufficient maritime and agricultural community. Cohasset's history extends to early colonial days and much of that history is preserved in the Society's museums.

In the Capt. Wilson House one finds an extensive collection of home furnishings; furniture, kitchenware, toys and artworks from the old homes of the town, displayed in an early 19th century environment. The 1810 sea captain's house remains the only primitive house still unmodernized in Cohasset and its ambience is that of a time long past.

Constructed in the year 1810 by housewright David Nichols and purchased in that year by Capt. Wilson for $475 the house remained in the Wilson family for more than a century. Cohasset businessman William Hamilton McGaw bought the old sea captain's home in 1912, and in 1936 presented it to the Historical Society in memory of his late wife Priscilla Lothrop Collier. Unique in the Wilson House is the second floor kitchen with its cooking fireplace. Originally the house held a small ship chandlery or marine supply store on its first floor, run by Capt. Wilson. Also unusual on the upstairs level is an antique "corner clock" or grandfather's clock built into one corner of the room. Originally found in the Samuel Bates House across the street the old corner clock was given to the Society many years ago. On the first floor the antique method of building construction, called post and beam, is easily visible. There is evidence that great beams of the structure had been used previously, perhaps in an older barn, and "recycled" by the builder into his village home.

Adjacent to the Wilson House is the Society's Maritime Museum, repository for large collections of artifacts, documents, prints, paintings and charts relating to Cohasset's long maritime era. By the mid-19th century this was a seafaring town, with numerous large "mackerel catcher" schooners calling Cohasset their home port. Fishing, mercantile trade, shipbuiding, lifesaving and salvage formed a major area of activity in the town and the Maritime Museum's exhibits reflect that bygone era when Cohasset's frontier was the Atlantic Ocean.

Generations of Cohasset young men went to sea to crew upon and often to command the mackerel schooners, and some rose to become Master of ocean-spanning packet vessels and clippers whose destinations often were the distant ports of Europe, Asia and South America. In the Maritime's collections one finds 19th century models of square-riggers, intricate wooden carvings and quarterboards from the mackerel schooners, antique fishing equipment, the contents of a Captain's sea chest, charts of our coastline, as well as relics from the many shipwrecks that occurred locally. The town's volunteer lifesavers and the Massachusetts Humane Society's lifesaving station at Cohasset are represented, and the story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, both the ill-fated first lighthouse and the famous second light, is told in displays.

On the Maritime Museum's second floor numerous collections of general historical nature are to be found. Housewright's tools, early agricultural implements, a cordwainer's desk with tools and shoes, stone tools of the early Amerind tribes inhabiting "Quonhassit," old school desks and books, and items from an early apothecary's shop are among the varied exhibits to be seen. The building itself is an 18th century ship chandlery, built by Samuel Bates for his fishing venture at Ship Cove. The Bates family were shipowners and merchants for several generations.

Last of the Bates family to own the wharf on Border Street and its adjunct buildings was John, whose mackerel schooners numbered more than twenty, with five longer square-riggers operating from Cohasset and Boston "in the foreign trade." By 1900 the old family wharf and its property had been purchased by Cohasset resident Clarence W. Barron. In the mid-1950's C.W. Barron's granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Cox, presented the old chandlery to the Historical Society and moved it to Cohasset Center as an adjacent neighbor to the Capt. Wilson Historical House.

Each of the Society's two buildings at Cohasset Center presents numerous facets of the history of this early New England village in an appropriate setting. Plan to visit the Capt. John Wilson House and Maritime this summer. The museums will be open through the end of September.

Rotary hosts Boy Scouts

Monday night, Aug. 21, was the annual get together of the Cohasset Rotary Club and Boy Scout Troop #28.

The Cohasset Rotary participates in many town activities, and especially enjoys its sponsorship Troop #28. The troop recently returned from a camping/-canoeing trip in Northern Maine and New Hampshire. Among their adventures were learning basic canoeing and safety skills.

At the dinner, several troop members shared their stories of the trip. They told the Rotary about white water canoeing, spotting moose, and kayaking. Both the Rotary Club and the Boy Scouts enjoyed the get together and look forward to sharing more experiences in the future.

Golf tourney Sept. 21

The Third Annual Gregory Curtis Golf Tournament will take place on Thursday, September 21, 1989, at the Braintree Municipal Golf Course.

The Florida-style tournament (fivesomes) will benefit a performing arts and a humanitarian scholarship given to high school seniors in memory of Greg Curtis, a Braintree teenager who died accidentally in 1986.

The fee is $300. per team, or $60. per person and includes the greens fee, two golf carts per team, refreshments (a cook-out on the course), and a sit-down dinner immediately following at the Braintree Sons of Italy Hall on King Hill Road.

A new car will be awarded to the winner of a Hole-In-One contest, and other prizes will be awarded for the longest drive and closest to the pin contests.

All golfers should be at the course by 8:45 a.m. for a shotgun start. Hurry! The deadline for registration is August 31, 1989.

This is a super opportunity to have a great time while helping a very worthy cause.

For registration information, call Debbie or Theresa Collins at 848-0485, or 848-4066.

Town celebrates relighting

(Continued from page 1)

group had tried to claim. The bell is now mounted at Government Island, near the granite pavements where the blocks were first fitted before being transported to Minot's Ledge.

Capt. Bernard said that the lighthouse was the "measure of the technology of its day" when it was built, from 1855-1860.

"Its survival for all these years is a testimony to the soundness of the engineering design and the quality of the workmanship," Bernard said. "I am particularly pleased with the restoration that's been done on this historic light. It was needed and it was done correctly. The community interest in maintaining and preserving the history of Minot's Light is tremendous. I congratulate you all."

Renovation on the lighthouse was begun during the summer of 1987, after a Coast Guard inspection of the 114-foot high tower revealed many fractures and cracks in the walls of the Watch Room. The topmost part of the tower was disassembled and stored, while the 42 granite blocks of the Watch Room were carried by helicopter to Government Island. Some of the blocks, which weigh from 2,200 to 4,000 pounds, were taken to Milford, N.H. where they were replicated by stonecutters from Berretto Co. Renovation and reassembly of the lighthouse was painstakingly performed by Gayle Electric Co. of Whippenny, N.J.

The obvious enthusiasm and satisfaction demonstrated by the townspeople Sunday when the lighthouse was relighted seemed to say that Cohasset wasn't quite whole without her "standing tall," and that those who never leave the safety of shore feel reassured by the flashing 1-4-3 just as much as did those sailors of yesterday who relied upon Minot's Ledge Lighthouse to guide them home.

Photos by Buzz Wadsworth

HON. GERRY E. STUDDS
OF MASSACHUSETTS
IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

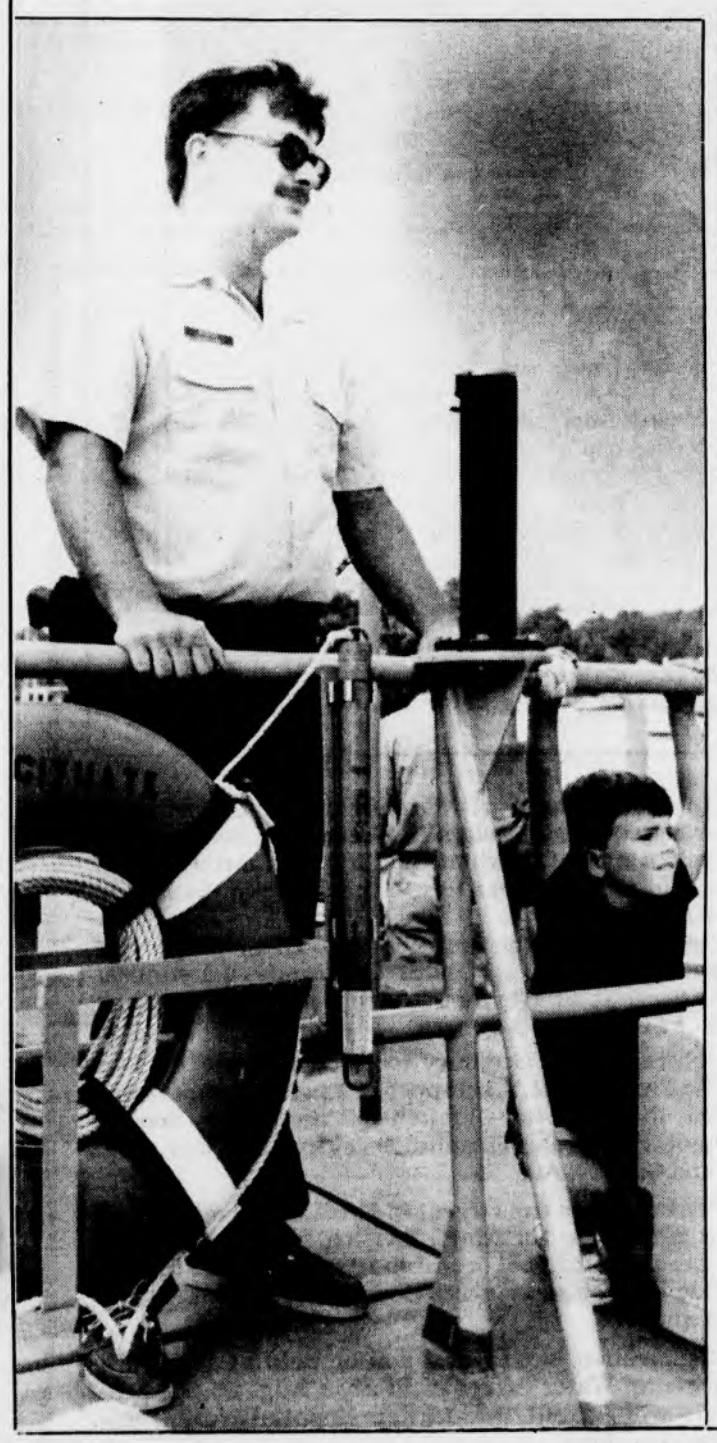
Sunday, August 20, 1989

It is with special fondness that I congratulate all those responsible for the successful renovation of Minot Light. I have relighting many wonderful memories of growing up in Cohasset, but among the best are those of sailing through these beautiful waters, with Minot Light as a faithful landmark.

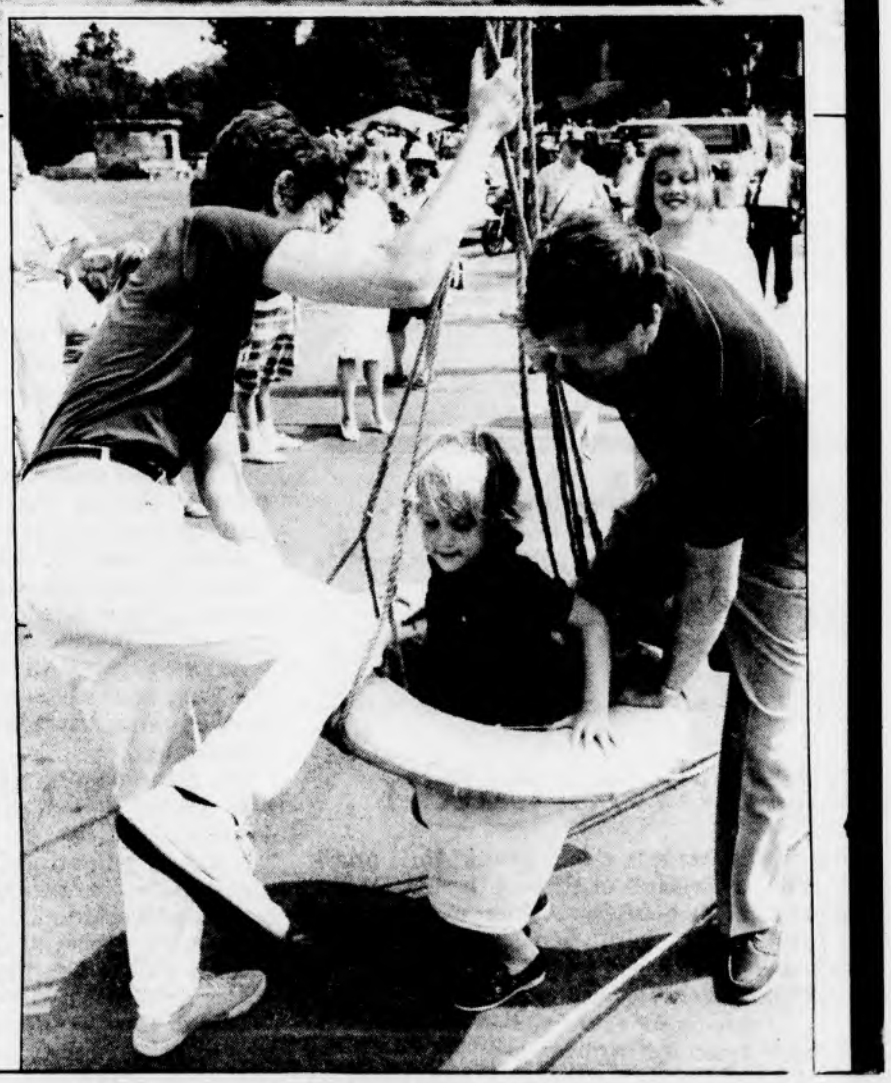
The skill and daring of the original construction crew is especially remarkable. Their determination to construct a beacon which would weather the storms in this dangerous location indicates a healthy respect for the sea and a solemn commitment to protecting all of us fortunate enough to live and work near her. The fact that their work has stood for 127 years is ample testament to their skill. It is most appropriate that Minot is one of the few lighthouses to retain a unique flash signal, and the 1-4-3, "I Love You" pattern reflects just how we feel about our lighthouse.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
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Scituate Coast Guard machinery technician second class Richard Moguin and Henry Roth watch the relighting ceremonies aboard a Coast Guard vessel.

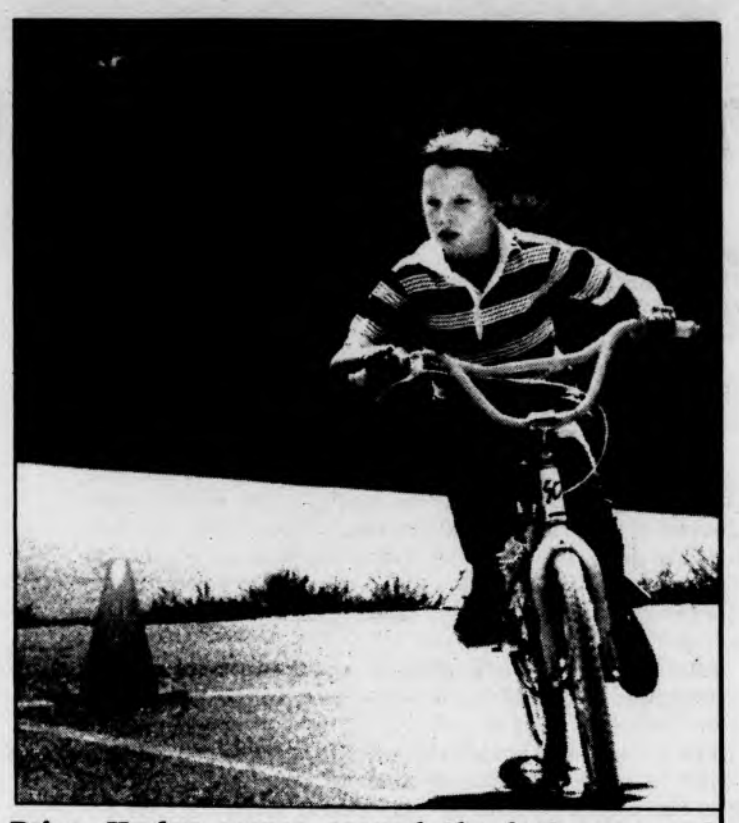


Jon Blanchard and Chief Petty Officer Gary Wright rowed around Cohasset Harbor last Sunday in a Swampscott dory, watching the day's festivities as more than 300 residents celebrated the relighting of Minto's Ledge Lighthouse.

John Strong found out it's harder to get out of a Breeches Buoy than it is to get in - just one of the activities that took place prior to the relighting of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse.



Chris Olney heads for the finish line during his turn on the speed course set up at the Deer Hill School.



Brian Hurley comes around the last cone and speeds for the finish as he completes the bike rodeo obstacle course.





The slalom course looked pretty easy to a veteran racer like Chris Olney, as he completes his requirements at the bike rodeo

Photos by
Buzz Wadsworth



Benjamin Smoot works his way through the tunnel ride last Saturday, as the Cohasset Cub Scouts learn about bike safety and expertise during their annual bike rodeo.

Cub Scouts practice safety at bike rodeo

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

Blue shark big catch

The catch of the week is a 310-pound blue shark caught by Wilson Randell of Plymouth aboard the Green Harbor charter boat *Sea Hunter* skippered by Capt. Jim Firlotte.

The shark was 11-1/2 feet long and hit a cod fillet drifted in a chum slick on Stellwagen Bank, Firlotte reported.

Bluefish have been hitting very well lately off the mouth of the North River, reported Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

Dozens of anglers took big blues from 10 to 15 pounds during the weekend blitz. The fish were striking anything in the tackle box.

Among the anglers at the river mouth over the weekend were some of the 126 boaters in the third annual Grady-White owners' tournament sponsored by Bayside Marine of Duxbury.

Regina Greenwood of Pembroke won first place in the women's division with a blue of 8 pounds, 3 ounces and brought home a $200 Talbots gift certificate.

Dr. Sandy Bauer of Bennington, Vt., won second place in the women's division with a fish of 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

A fish of 16 pounds, 2 ounces won the men's first-place award—an Impulse fish finder—for Mike Montagano of Wareham.

Richard Stevens of Hanover took the second-biggest fish in the men's division, which tipped the scales at 14 pounds, 7 ounces.

David Roeder of Humarock, with a combined weight of 21 pounds, 12 ounces, took the men's second-place award.

Brian McKinnon of Marshfield had the second-heaviest combined weight at 21 pounds, 10 ounces.

Patty Howe of Oakham had a combined weight of 14 pounds, 12 ounces to win that prize in the ladies' division.

First-place junior winner was Drew Rogers of Framingham with a blue of 11 pounds, 10 ounces. Bob Stevens of Weymouth came in second with a fish of 11 pounds, 2 ounces.

Bob Bonner of Duxbury took the lightest bluefish of the tournament, a scrapper of 4 pounds, 8 ounces.

The third annual bluefish tournament to benefit Plymouth's Jordan Hospital is set for Saturday, Aug. 26 and Sunday, Aug. 27.

First prize for the largest bluefish in the adult division is $300. In the junior division, winners will take home rod-and-reel combinations, fully stocked tackle boxes and trophies donated by Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Registration is $15 and will be held at Plymouth Marine on Water Street until noon Aug. 26. All proceeds will benefit the Jordan Hospital capital improvement fund.

It's happening . . .

Testimonial for Pericolo

A Testimonial for Peter Pericolo, Chief Court Officer, Hingham District Court who's been there for 26 years (1962-1988) and with Youth Service Board for 7 years (1955-1962) will be held at Rockland Son's of Italy on Sept. 15, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

There will be dancing with Jack Shea's Band, Mosley's on the Charles.

Tickets are $20 per person and may be obtained by calling or sending a check to: Marie Dinneer, 168 Dwelley Ave., Hanover, 02339. Phone: 878-7486.

Young artist courses

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, in Cohasset is sponsoring several new courses for your young artist this fall.

There are two courses special for parents of young children. *Setting Up A Studio Space For Your Child At Home* taught by the South Shore Art Center's Education Director, Kinda Keating and Nancy Connolly will meet for one class Wednesday, September 13 from 7 - 8 p.m.

Making Art Together taught by Nancy Connolly will meet for eight classes Tuesdays from 10 - 11 a.m. beginning September 20. This course is a great opportunity for Pre-school age and parents to learn basic art & craft techniques in a relaxed atmosphere. Make paint, model salt dough, create puppets, learn to use scissors and brushes.

For grades 1 - 3, *Creative Photography I* taught by Julie Hawkins will meet Tuesday from 4 - 5:30 p.m. beginning September 19. Have fun doing many projects relating to photography - photograms, collages and more. Students will learn about the camera, taking pictures and developing film in the darkroom.

Creative Photography II also taught by Julie Hawkins will meet Wednesdays from 4 - 5:30 beginning September 20. This course geared to grades 4 to 6 will focus on taking pictures, developing film and negatives, creating special effects and having fun with the camera. Learn about creativity and photography.

For grades 11 - 12, *Portfolio Preparation* taught by Susan Rodgerson will meet Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning September 21. This course is designed for high school students who are putting together a portfolio for application to Art Schools. Emphasis will be on creating finished art works, selection and critiquing of pieces, matting and presentation of work. Requirements and standards of New England art Schools will be covered.

For more information and a complete list of the fall schedule, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 383-9548. Registration is required for all courses and workshops.

Auditions for children

That New Theatre announces auditions for "Children of a Lesser God," Wednesday, August 30, and Thursday, August 31, 7 p.m. at First Trinitarian Church, Country Way, Scituate.

Need actress for part of Sarah: mid-20's, slim, youthful looking, deaf. Performances Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5.

For information write That New Theatre, P.O. Box 270, Norwell, 02061, or call 508-443-9428.

Workshop at art center

Registration is open for September workshops in painting and design & decorating at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

SEA PAINTING with Ann Murphy will meet for two classes Tuesday and Thursday September 12 and 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This workshop is designed for those with basic drawing and painting skills who would like to focus on painting the moods of the sea. Oils, acrylics, watercolors or pastels may be used. The group will meet in the studio as well as on location.

For a change of pace, the center has scheduled *FAUX, FINISH, MARBLING & GRAINING* with Jane Viator. The workshop will meet Saturday, September 16 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Create illusions of stone and wood using paints and glazes. Each student will complete a portfolio of sample boards, plus a small frame in one of the learned techniques. No previous painting experience is necessary.

For more information on these workshops or other workshops in October and November, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548. Pre-registration is required for all courses and workshops.

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545-1768 or 545-3100

State officials study waterfront regulations

By Tom Fabian
Mariner staff

Proposed state waterways regulations will prove to be a boon to coastal communities trying to preserve their waterfronts, yet promote water-related development for the public good, according to state officials.

If approved, the regulations would not allow for most non-water-related projects, such as private housing and office development, within 100 feet of the shoreline.

The regulation also would require "reasonable" public access through private development in tidelands, including filled tidelands.

Last week state coastal zone management and waterways officials discussed the new regulations with about 50 concerned citizens, planners and conservation commission members from area towns at a forum sponsored by the South Shore Coalition at Norwell town hall.

While the regulations will provide stricter state controls over public and private tidelands, including filled tidelands, the new rules will not interfere with local harbor plans or zoning requirements, they said.

The regulations are part of Chapter 91, the waterways licensing statute originally adopted in 1866.

It is the oldest law of its kind in the nation and regulates waterfront activities below the high watermark in those communities along the ocean, beside rivers and surrounding great ponds.

"Local zoning rules completely. A state-approved harbor plan supercedes these regulations. Towns with harbor plans can effectively veto any project that doesn't fit with local planning," Coastal Zone Management program manager Dennis Ducsik said.

Communities can prioritize what water-dependent uses it values and block small docks and other facilities that conflict with those priorities, he added.

This kind of development, along with additional filling, also will be blocked from Areas of Critical Environmental Concern, he said.

The Duxbury-Plymouth bay area has been nominated as an area of critical environmental concern.

The new regulations limit the amount and kind of development permitted in public tidelands, those below the low water mark, in private tidelands, those between the high and low water marks, and on filled lands in both those tidal zones.

However, the state has greatly reduced its jurisdiction in filled tidelands since a draft of the regulations was first released in 1987, Ducsik said.

"Filled tideland use regulation runs against local control. It put the state in the business of land-use control," he said.

The latest draft of the waterways regulations calls for state control only in those filled tidelands between the first roadway and the high water mark or 200 feet from the high water mark, depending on which is farther.

This allows for minimal interference with local zoning, Ducsik said.

Ducsik made an example of Boston's Back Bay, which is all filled tideland, but runs several miles deep.

Licensing procedures for new projects will call for local involvement, encourage planning board input and give weight to municipal performance standards, he added.

The new regulations would allow no new non-water dependent projects within 100 feet of the shoreline and allow no expansion of those non-water related projects existing below the low water mark.

These non-water dependent uses would also be subject to increased fees and stricter density and height limitations, Ducsik said.

Water-dependent projects within 200 feet of the high water mark will be licensed.

All those existing water-dependent projects without licenses will have three years to get one under the old performance standards and fees so long as they have not expanded since the first water-dependent licensing requirements were made in 1984.

On filled tidelands, all projects will have to provide "reasonable" public access to the waterfront including unobstructed access parallel to the shore.

Private facilities will have to provide some kind of public access to the water.

Ducsik said the regulations will help to promote other state programs, such as affordable housing, public transportation and historic preservation.

He told the crowd last week that state stewardship of waterways has a long historical precedent dating back to the Roman Empire.

He said the state first started licensing waterfront industry and development under Chapter 91 in 1866, but that once a license was given little attention was given to the continued expansion.

In 1979 the Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the state had a "perpetual responsibility" to regulate development on filled tidelands when what lies below them is public land.

The public comment period on the new Chapter 91 regulations ends Sept. 15.

Formal public hearings have been scheduled at 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at Lipke Auditorium at the Science Center at UMass/Boston and Sept. 14 at Cape Cod Community College, Route 132, Barnstable.

Waste consultant chosen

Following a year's search, the South Shore Coalition has chosen a consultant to conduct an approximately $120,000 study of the region's solid waste problems.

Last year the regional planning group received a $150,000 grant from the state's Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (now the Department of Environmental Protection) to formulate a plan to deal with solid waste on the South Shore.

After reviewing qualifications of 11 firms, and interviewing the four firms with the most solid proposals, the group's solid waste subcommittee chose the Energy Systems Research Group of Boston to conduct the study, Scituate public works engineering supervisor Paul Scott said.

While the Coalition gave its approval to ESRG, the subcommittee will negotiate with the firm later this month to determine the final scope of work to be done in the study.

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Swim team celebrates season

By Linda Henderson
Special to the Mariner

The Cohasset Swim Team capped an undefeated season by winning the South Shore League Championships with a score of 332 points.

Hanover was second with a score of 274 points; Duxbury Aqua-Dux, third, with a score of 241 points; Scituate K of C, fourth, with a score of 228 points; Scituate Harbor Yacht Club, fifth, with a score of 217; and hosting Duxbury Harbor Yacht Club, sixth with a score of 162.

This year's team, coached by Kate Anderson and Beth LaLumiere, is the first Cohasset Swim Team ever to win the championships after an undefeated season.

This win is underscored by the fact that so many of the swimmers against whom Cohasset swam in the championships train year-round. As an example, four of the contenders in the girls 14 and under 100 meter I.M. train at Harvard with Bernal's Gators. Cohasset was very grateful for its own year-round swimmers like Jennifer Jackson, who commutes to Cambridge to train.

The meet began with first place finishes in diving by Caroline deLima among twelve and unders and Jonathan deLima for sixteen and unders. The divers are coached by Jane deLima and Greg Nourie, both veterans of the diving team. The divers' victories and points started Cohasset toward first place and they never looked back.

Swimmers were chosen to swim in the championships on the basis of performance throughout the season and final timings on August 9.

The results of the races were as follows:

10 & under, 50-meter free style—Ted Reardon, 3rd, Lauren deVito, 2nd.

Individual Medley—100 meters: 16 & under—Jonathan deLima, 1st, Jennifer Jackson, 1st; 14 & under—David Leahey, 1st, Ali Welz, 6th; 12 & under—Matt Pierce, 5th, Becky Golden, 1st.

25-meter freestyle: 8 & under—Greg Bilton, 1st, Katy Devine, 2nd; 10 & under—Justin Buckley, 2nd, Ashley Brister, 3rd.

50-meter freestyle: 12 & under—David Nothnagle, 4th, Becky Golden, 1st; 14 & under—Chip Anderson, 1st, Robin deVito, 5th; 16 & under—Bill Baird, 2nd, Brooke Anderson, 3rd.

25-meter butterfly: 10 & under—Ted Reardon, 2nd, Lauren deVito, 2nd; 12 & under—Nick Welz, 5th, Heather Littlehale, 2nd.

50-meter butterfly: 14 & under—Chris Kondrat, 2nd, Robin deVito, 4th; 16 & under—Jonathan deLima, 1st, Brooke Anderson, 5th.

25-meter breaststroke: 8 & under—Greg Bilton, 1st, Megan Connelly, 2nd; 10 & under—Doug Cameron, 2nd, Aimee Theriault, 4th.

50-meter breaststroke: 12 & under—Tom Greco, 2nd, Kate Carroll, 6th; 14 & under—David Leahey, 1st, Megan Staunton, 6th; 16 & under—Bill Baird, 2nd, Maureen Long, 4th.

25-meter backstroke: 8 & under—Justin Golden, 2nd, Megan Connelly, 2nd; 10 & under—Ted Reardon, 2nd, Ashley Brister, 2nd.

50-meter backstroke: 12 & under—Greg Schultz, 3rd, Heather Littlehale, 1st; 14 & under—Chip Anderson, 1st, Tracey Reardon, 4th; 16 & under—Topher Henderson, 4th, Jennifer Jackson, 2nd.

100-meter free relay: 10 & under—Ted Reardon, Doug Cameron, Lauren deVito, Justin Buckley, 1st place; 12 & under boys—Greg Schultz, Tom Greco, David Nothnagle, Nick Welz, 2nd place; 12 & under girls—Heather Littlehale, Lauren deVito, Hillary Strong, Becky Golden, 1st place.

200-meter free relay boys—Jonathan deLima, Bill Baird, Chip Anderson, Dave Leahy, 1st.

200-meter free relay girls—Brooke Anderson, Melissa Rousseau, Robin deVito, Jennifer Jackson, 3rd.

100 free relay—8 & under—Katy Devine, Greg Bilton, Justin Golden, Derek Bugley, 1st.

100 medley relay-boys—12 & under—Greg Schultz, Nick Welz, Tom Greco, Dave Nothnagle, 3rd.

100 medley relay-girls—12 & under—Becky Golden, Heather Littlehale, Katie Carroll, Hillary Strong, 1st.

200 medley relay-boys—16 & under—Topher Henderson, Jonathan deLima, Bill Baird, Chip Anderson, 1st.

200 medley relay-girls—16 & under—Melissa Rousseau, Maureen Long, Brooke Anderson, Jennifer Jackson, 2nd.

Each of the six clubs chooses its fastest swimmer for each event and the finishes are usually very close. To participate in the championships at all is an honor.

Congratulations to all of the athletes listed above, and to their teammates who travelled to Duxbury on a very wet Saturday to cheer them on.

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Daily Masses: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Christopher R. Davis.

Banns of Marriage: Gary Vanderwater — Jean D'Angelo; Rechelle Townsend — Melvin Sprague; Nina Atkinson — Douglas Jones; David McLellan — Amy Marglin; Katrina Smart — Jason Qunell.

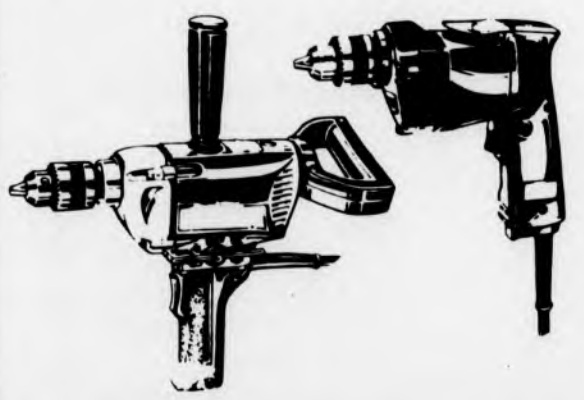
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Community center fall courses

Adult class registrations

Registrations are being held for all fall adult classes at Cohasset Community Center.

Ballroom Dance lessons with Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center are held on Monday nights, beginning September 18. Beginners meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing. Intermediates meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. and learn more advanced steps to dances previously taught, plus rhumba and tango.

Several courses in Financial Planning and Investing are being offered: Getting Smart About Investing with Dr. Michael McNamara, a private investment counselor, meets for 8 weeks beginning Monday, October 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Finance for Women Only is taught by Sandra Manzella, a financial planner with Paine Webber. The course meets Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks beginning September 21. Planning for New Parents with Sandra Manzella explores projected college costs and how to prepare financially for your child's education. The class will meet for two weeks in November on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

An exciting new course called "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives" will encourage you to think creatively and expand your horizons. This class will meet on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Helene Lieb, a Counseling Psychologist, will be teaching three courses in coping strategies: Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, and Coping with Family Stress.

Two computer courses will be offered: Introduction to Personal and Home Computers and Computers for the Novice.

Craft courses include Sweater Sampler, Needlepoint, Flower Arranging, and workshops in Cut and Pierced Lampshades and Fabric Painting and Decorating.

A course in Contract Bridge is being given on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. The course is taught by David Leopold, a leading tournament player and Life Master. This 8-week course begins Oct. 2.

Landscape Design and Planning will be held on Mondays from 9 to 11 for eight weeks beginning September 18. Learn the basics of landscape design and how to solve problem areas.

To register or for further information regarding these or any of our courses, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Adult health and fitness classes

Cohasset Community Center is now taking registrations for a variety of adult Health and Fitness courses:

Low Impact Aerobics classes are held Monday through Saturday from 8:45 to 10 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. and Sunday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

All classes are tailored to individual fitness levels. Wednesday morning's class focuses on Body Sculpting, utilizing weights and large rubber bands to strengthen and tone muscles in all areas of the body. These classes are all ongoing throughout the year and sign-up is on a monthly basis.

"Fresh Start" on Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. is an eight week course for people who want to start exercising but don't know where to begin. Participants will receive a personal fitness evaluation, exercise prescription and information about injury prevention, with low intensity workouts to follow. Classes begin September 20.

"Slimdown" with Pat Messing, a licensed nutritionist, offers an alternative to the dieting syndrome through behavior modification, food awareness and ways to increase your metabolism and lose fat. Class meets on Tuesday from 6:45 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks, beginning September 12.

For those interested in an holistic approach to health and fitness, the Center offers Tai Chi and Hatha Yoga. Tai Chi is held on Wednesday, from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. for beginners and from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. for intermediate and advanced students. Tai Chi is given in 10-week sessions beginning September 27. Yoga is given on Monday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight-week sessions beginning September 11.

To register or for further information, call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



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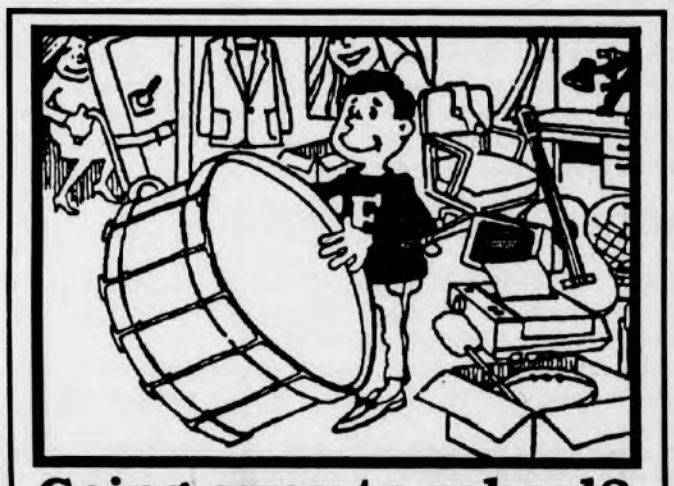
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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. 89P2013E1
Norfolk Division

Estate of BERTHA O. STURGES late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that C. BARBARA GUILFOYLE of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on September 27, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the fifteenth day of August, one thousand none hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
8/23/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88E0114-P1

To Denise Yess of Cohasset in the County of Norfolk, Norfolk County Trust Co., and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Jeanne Mahon of Chula Vista in the State of California representing that she holds as joint tenant an undivided part or share of certain land lying in Cohasset in said County and briefly described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Ledgewood Drive, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by lot numbered 28, shown on the plan hereinafter referred to, one hundred sixty (160) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 29, shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY by lot numbered 26, shown on said plan, one hundred and sixty (160) feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 27 on a plan drawn by Edwin A. Young, Surveyor, dated March 31, 1962, June 21, 1965, and March 9, 1967 as modified and approved by the Land Court, filed in the Land Registration Office as No. 31599A, a copy of a portion of which is filed in Norfolk Registry District with Certificate No. 84452, Sheet 3, Book 423.

There is appurtenant to the above described land the right to use said Ledgewood Drive and Brewster Road shown on said plan, to and from Chief Justice Cushing Highway, shown on said plan, in common with all those lawfully entitled thereto.

So much of the above described land as lies within the limits of said Ledgewood Drive is subject to the rights of all those lawfully entitled thereto, in and over the same.

The above described land is subject to the restrictions set forth in an Indenture of Restrictions and Protective Covenants made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., dated March 18, 1960, duly recorded in Book 3803, Page 348.

The above described land is subject also to a Covenant between Ledgewood Estate, Inc., and the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3938, Page 491.

The above described land is subject also to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated June 21, 1961 duly recorded in Book 3948, Page 139.

The above described land is subject to an Agreement made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., with the Planning Board of the Town of Cohasset, dated December 20, 1961, duly recorded in Book 3956, Page 423.

The above described land is subject to the easements set forth in a grant made by Ledgewood Estates, Inc., to Brockton Edison Company and New England Telephone setting forth that she desires that all of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than two hundred and fifty thousand dollars and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided, either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of September 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of July 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
8/10, 17, 24/89

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lighthouse Realty Trust will request a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals for repairing and restoring one existing 24'x 24' poured concrete foundation located on Sandy Beach Lane, on the lot known as 9A, approximately 125'x 60', map 21 plot 12.

The time for the meeting is Thursday, September 7, 1989 at the Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held at the Cohasset Town Hall at 8:00 P.M.
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Center presents watercolor exhibit

Thomas Rebek's latest watercolor paintings of waterlilies will be presented at the South Shore Art Center from August 25 to October 6

An opening reception with the artist will be Sunday, Sept. 10, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Rebek is known for his unique pond landscapes and waterlily paintings relating somewhat to the style of Claude Monet and Georgia O'Keefe. He has achieved Copley Master status with Boston's prestigious Copley Society,the nation's oldest art association.His work has been presented in numerous solo exhibitions throughout Boston, including the Copley Society and the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University.

Rebek has also participated in many group shows, both locally and nationally, and his work is represented in permanent corporate and private collections throughout the United States.

In the last year alone, Rebek has won six noteable awards, including a Blue Ribbon award at the South Shore Art Center and a Best of Show at a Copley Society Member's Show.



"White Lily," a watercolor by artist Thomas Rebek which is now on exhibit, along with several other watercolors, at the art center, 119 Ripley Road.

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Once you have decided to proceed, it is important to:

- Review local zoning and health regulations to obtain all necessary permits.
- Locate lot lines, wet lands and septic systems to be certain there will be no encroachment.
- Consult a professional to ensure that the design is in keeping with the size and style of the original house.
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The Cape to be renovated is shown in the picture above. Our next article will deal with kitchen expansions.

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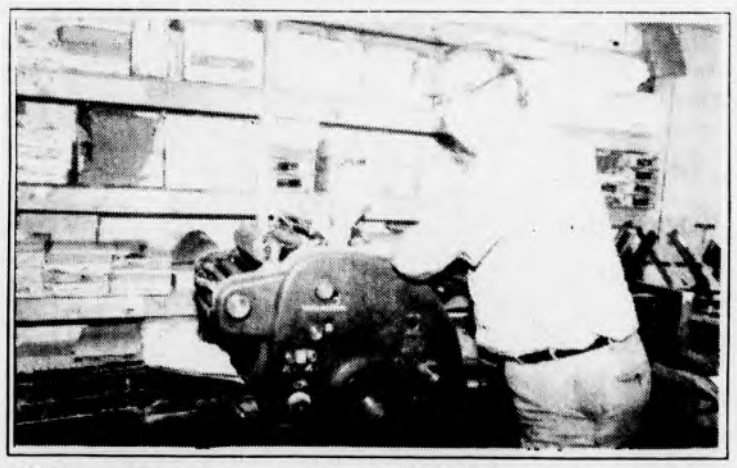
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Beechwood Church will sponsor blueberry festival

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church St., will sponsor a Blueberry Festival to be held August 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Mike Forbes of The Barnside Restaurant will perform his magic show. There will be all types of blueberry treats - all you can eat.

Tickets for the festival are $4 per person and are available at the door. Seating is limited, and the public is reminded that last year's event was sold out.

For more information about the festival, call 545-6800 or FAX 545-6620 Thursdays and Fridays. Ask for Steve.

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Major storms may cause interruptions to your electric service. Should a storm hit, you can be prepared.

Have an adequate stock of storm-emergency supplies on hand. And check them periodically for usefulness.

Here are some "must have" items:

Food...Have canned and packaged foods that need no refrigeration. They should be non-perishable foods that need little or no preparation. If you have an infant, keep several days supply of formula.

You can extend the life of perishable foods by turning the controls of your refrigerator and freezer to the coldest position before the storm hits. And food stored in a freezer will stay frozen longer if you keep the door closed as much as possible. Should the food defrost, some foods can be cooked then refrozen once the electric service is restored. During winter storms, you can use a picnic cooler outside your home to preserve frozen foods.

And don't forget your manual can opener.

Water...If there's enough time before a storm, fill spare containers with water in case your electric water pump or city water system is affected by a power failure. This should be enough for cooking, drinking and washing until your service is restored.
An important point...you can flush a toilet by pouring water into the tank.

Medical Supplies...You should have a complete first-aid kit with an instruction manual. You should also have an adequate supply of prescription drugs or dietary needs that family members may need on a daily basis.

Cooking...If you have a fireplace or a woodstove, it can be used for cooking. If not, gas barbeque grills or campstoves will do. But they should be used only in open and well ventilated areas — NEVER in your home, for safety's sake. Charcoal stoves must also be used in well ventilated areas; never indoors. Burning charcoal releases carbon monoxide — a deadly poison.

And every home should have at least one fire extinguisher. Check them regularly to make certain they have not lost their charge.

Lighting...Camper lanterns and battery-operated lights are safer than candles. Keep one flashlight handy for each member of your household. And keep an adequate stock of fresh batteries in stock.

Butane and oil lanterns are useful. But you need to store the fuel in a safe place.

Radio...A battery-operated, portable radio may be the only way you can get up-to-date information on what's going on during and after a serious storm.

Auxiliary Heating...Some type of heater is essential in the event of an outage during a winter storm. If you have a fireplace or wood stove, keep an emergency supply of dry firewood on hand.

A UL approved electric generator is an alternative. Since there must be no connection between our lines and your generator, it should be installed by a licensed electrician and inspected by your municipal wiring inspector. An improperly wired generator could endanger your life and that of your neighbors and emergency workers.

If your home heating system is down for an extended period due to a winter storm, drain your water pipe and traps. Remember to shut off the main water valve to prevent flooding when the power is restored.

A Final Note...Be sure to disconnect or turn off all other lights and appliances that would go on automatically when your electricity is restored. This includes your furnace, water heater and water pump. But leave one light switched to the "on" position so that you'll know when your electric service is restored.

Remember to stay away from fallen wires!

Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 49 | Thursday, August 31, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 60 cents

Group wants to begin multi-town regional plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The town's government structure committee is scheduling a multi-town meeting to discuss possible ways of regionalizing municipal services.

Among the topics which will be discussed at the September meeting will be the possible regionalization of municipal wire departments, ambulance service, animal control and the sharing of highway department equipment. At their Tuesday night meeting, committee members said they hoped to schedule their multi-town session September 12 or 19.

The towns of Scituate, Hingham, Norwell and Hull will be invited to the Cohasset meeting. All of those towns responded to a letter sent by the committee last month, requesting their opinion of possible regional services.

All the communities responded affirmatively, although Hingham noted that the Hull, Hingham and Scituate tri-town commission would be the most approriate vehicle to study regionalization.

Cohasset selectmen have given the green light to the government structure committee to review regionalization.

In its next communication with the area towns, the government structure committee will outline its suggested topics for the September meeting. Those towns will forward a list of topics, so that a variety of issues may be studied. If there is a consensus of what topics will be discussed that night, the group may be able to form independent sub committees to continue further study, Roy Fitzsimmons, chairman of the government structure committee, suggested.

Among the topics likely to be discussed that night is the possibility of regionalizaing ambulance service. According to Fitzsimmons, the town of Hingham has already explored the possibility of joining a private service. As a member of the town's former ambulance study committee, Fitzsimmons said this was a topic he had previously reviewed.

"Our point in upgrading ambulance service is that our service right now is basic life support. We'd like to improve the quality of service," he said.

Members of the government structure committee mentioned several possible topics for future regionalization, including the police and fire departments.

(See page 7)

Bus routes notice

School committee members have decided this year's bus routes will be sent to homes rather than being published in the newspapers.

The routes have been so greatly altered because of budget cuts, the committee felt that notices should be mailed to all parents. There will be only four buses to transport all students instead of the six as in years past.

Supt. Stephen Hart said that adjustments have been made by consolidating bus stops and by requiring more students to walk. He said that the most drastic changes were made at the secondary school level, so very young children will not be required to walk greater distances.

But he noted that the buses at the elementary level will be filled to capacity, because of fewer buses and an increase in enrollment which exceeded even the projected increase.

"The changes will take time to adjust to, and some people will be concerned, but our hands are tied," said Hart.

"When the notices go out, people will see quite a departure from the past," Hart said. "Buses will be crowded, with three to a seat and with no empty seats. Parents are going to have to stress more than ever the importance of their children behaving well on the buses."

"It's going to be trying and stressful, but if there are problems we encourage parents to let us know. We're open to suggestions," Hart said.



Third grade teacher Rose Collins digs in and starts scrubbing in preparation for the new school year which begins next week.

(Staff Photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

— Inside —

[illegible] . . . PG 3
[illegible] . . . . . PG 4
[illegible] . . . PG 5
[illegible] . . . PG 14
[illegible] . . . . . [illegible]

Local man leaves life of intrigue

George Higginson has seen much of the world in his role as a foreign affairs advisor. But nothing is more welcomed than the view from his backyard along Atlantic Avenue.

Every summer, Higginson and his family return to the home where he was born. Overlooking the Atlantic, the home was the first oceanside residence constructed in Cohasset. It was originally a hotel owned by Capt. Worthington in the 1700's, and included all the coastal land from Cunningham Bridge to the harbor.

The spacious rooms, too many for Higginson to instantly recall, have been a welcomed summer respite for the Cohasset native since he entered the foreign service and moved to Washington, D.C. in 1961.

Higginson, a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former Boston attorney, is retiring from foreign service. His years of international citizenship are over.

"I'm retiring after 28 years in the foreign service. I took a hard look and concluded that all the top assignments are going to political appointments. It was time to come back home," he says.

"This house is my home. We tried to come back here for two months every year. I think in the entire time I was away, we didn't make it back here for three years," he adds.

And as he closes out his career in government and looks to another in the private sector, Higginson says he'd like to keep the Cohasset address. "If I had to choose between our Washington home and here, if I had my druthers, I'd rather be here."

The 57 year-old attorney was recently honored for his last tour of duty in which he served as for-

(See page 6)

Cohasset's week . . .

Hutt scholarship fund

Area fishermen are now raising money for a scholarship fund in memory of three-year-old Samantha Hutt, who drowned Aug. 17 off Bassings Beach.

The scholarship will be used for Sammy's sister, Katherine Anne, 6, when she reaches 18 years of age. Their father Peter Hutt is a fisherman who lives in Scituate and fishes out of Cohasset.

Donations may be sent to Scituate Federal Savings Savings & Loan Association, 72 Front Street, 02066. Checks should be made out to the Sammy Hutt Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call Barbara Fassnacht, Scituate Lobster Trap Co., 545-0090. Donations may also be left with her.

No Labor Day mail

Residents are advised that all post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday, Sept. 4, in observance of Labor Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at Self-Service Postal Centers located in the lobby of the Boston General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston and at the Middlesex-Essex General Mail Facility, 462 Washington Street, Woburn.

For postal information during non-business hours, customers may call the Postal Answer Line at 617-451-9922.

School loan guide available

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray distributed to the libraries in her district a guide to Higher Education Loans in Massachusetts. The guide informs students and parents of the loan options for this fall semester.

If a student has filled out the necessary financial aid forms at school and not yet applied for an eight percent Stafford Loan, this is the lowest student loan available. The Financial Aid Office at the school or any local lender participating in the student loan programs can provide the student and their parent with application information.

The guide is now available at the Cohasset, Hingham and Hull libraries.

If a student needs assistance in obtaining a Stafford, SLS or PLUS loan for the fall semester they can contact MHEAC at 617-426-9796 or 1-800-322-0888. MHEAC's Central Information Department will give top priority to students in need of application information.

Tide schedule

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Aug & Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 30	11:33	5:19	11:42	5:28
Thurs. 31	---	6:00	12:13	6:10
Fri. 1	12:23	6:37	12:47	6:51
Sat. 2	1:03	7:12	1:23	7:29
Sun. 3	1:42	7:48	2:00	8:09
Mon. 4	2:21	8:25	2:36	8:51
Tues. 5	3:02	9:04	3:15	9:34
Wed. 6	3:46	9:47	3:57	10:20
Thurs. 7	4:34	10:32	4:45	11:12

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

Cable show schedule

The September guest schedule for "Pierson to Person," is as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 7 - Revaluation of real property in Cohasset: Board of Assessors Chair James W. Lagrotteria and members Michael C. Patrolia, Thomas A. Duggan.

Current state of business in Cohasset: Chamber of Commerce members Daniel C. Leahy and Wayne Sawchuck.

Thursday, Sept. 14 - Author Lydia Long discussing her first novel, *Love Lies Slain*, to be published in October.

Mariner columnist Sallyann Chatterton, and Clark Chatterton, Cohasset High School Athletic Director.

Thursday, Sept. 21 - State Representatives: Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset), Frank M. Hynes (D-Scituate, Marshfield), William J. Flynn, Jr. (D-Hanover, Norwell, Rockland).

Thursday, Sept. 28 - State of Higher Education in America with college presidents: Dr. Gerard Burke of Massasoit Community College, Dr. Daniel Perlman of Suffolk University, and Dr. Eugene Hotchkiss of Lake Forest College (Illinois).

"Pierson to Person" is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and is aired live on Channel 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Photo orders

Photographs taken by staff photographers and appearing in the *Mariners* are available for reprints.

Photos are printed black and white on glossy paper either 5" x 7" or 8" x 10" size.

Prices are $8 for a 5x7 and $10 for an 8x10. We recommend reproduction in 5x7 except for special purposes.

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Please send your check and your order to *Mariner Newspapers*, Box 682, Marshfield, Mass. 02050 (Attention: Reprint Dept.).

Cohasset bloodmobile

There is a community blood drive in Cohasset Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m. This drive is open to the public.

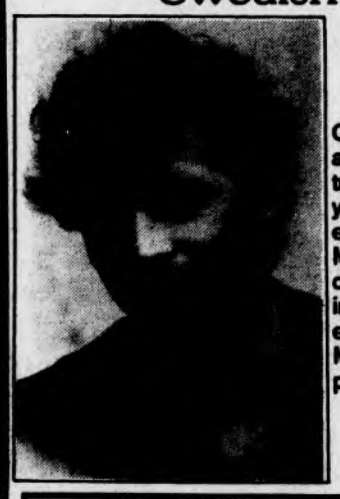


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. . . Cohasset's week

Tree cutting problems

By Bill Leitch
Mariner staff

Recent tree-cutting off Jerusalem Road has conservation commissioners and some residents worried about the impact the cutting will have on wetlands in the area.

Peter Mallen and Harry Judd of 121 Jerusalem Rd. sent a letter, dated August 25, to the commission, complaining about the removal of undergrowth and several large trees on the wetlands side of Jerusalem Rd. between numbers 121 and 85.

The letter said that on August 24, Abbot Arborists of Cohasset, "at the request and in the employ of" Mr. and Mrs. William E. Haynes of 104 Jerusalem Rd., cut down "a large number of trees" on land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Anton of 85 Jerusalem Rd. The letter said that the Antons agreed to permit the removal only of lower branches on the trees, and were "blameless.

In their complaint, Mallen and Judd said that the tree-cutting was a "disgraceful disregard for the environment." They claim that the trees and growth serve as a buffer to protect the marsh. They said that the Haynes had trees removed in 1988, but not to the extent of the recent cutting. Mallen and Judd complained verbally to the commission last year, and the board spoke to some residents.

In their letter, Mallen and Judd expressed concern that, without the trees, erosion will occur and that water run-off from the road will carry pollutants into the wetlands.

Mallen and Judd closed their letter by requesting that the commission "address this yearly destruction immediately and forcefully. Every year more trees are cut down. This must be stopped. The damage done can not be repaired, but the trees must be replaced. People must learn that they are responsible for their actions."

Commissioners said Jean Williams of 96 Jerusalem Road also had trees cut soon after. They said that Harry Judd picketed the location with a sign protesting the harm being done to the environment.

As a result, said commissioners, traffic backed up, and the police responded and informed Judd that he could not impede the work being done by Abbott Arborists.

Commissioners agreed to invite all the parties involved to their September 12 meeting, to find out who was responsible for the removal of the trees.

Conservation action

Conservation commisioners Tuesday agreed to release lot 3-A from the order of conditions on Whitney Woods Lane. Roland Leary of Norwell has nearly completed an 8-lot subdivision on the property.

Commissioners said that some work on the road and drainage system was not done properly. They said they wanted to ensure that the work was done before all the homes were sold.

Wayne Burks and Fred Leary, representing Roland Leary, said that they wanted lot 3-A released because they were to pass papers the next day. They said they would have to come before the commission to discuss conditions on lot 4-A, and that they could resolve any remaining problems with the roadway at that time. The other six homes have already been sold, they noted.

Commissioners voted 5-1 to release lot 3-A from the order of conditions. Member Tom Callahan was opposed, saying that the order of conditions applied to all the individual lots and not just the roadway. He also said he doubted Leary's claim that they did not own the road, and so were not liable for any work needed to be done.

Chairman Jeff Wahl warned the Leary representatives not to come before the commission on lot 4-A the day before they were to pass papers.

Commissioners also discussed a Notice of Intent for Koko Island to do extensive filling of the parking lot to the rear of the restaurant. The owners are planning to fill to 12' an area of about 7,200 square feet. This would raise the rear parking lot to the level of the restaurant's rear entrance.

A new septic system is to be installed under emergency conditions granted by the Board of Health. Conservation Commissioners have informed health board members that they are concerned about that the fill might crush piped Peppermint Brook which runs beneath the lot. They are also concerned about the direction of run-off from the proposed raised parking lot.

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George Mealey Post plans a grand clambake

By Bill Leitch
Mariner staff

They're calling it a "clambake", but that word doesn't do justice to the event planned by the American Legion for Saturday, Sep. 9 at Sandy Beach. With a choice of lobster or steak for dinner, served with half a chicken, corn on the cob, clam chowder and, of course, steamed clams, this year's clambake goers should plan to skip breakfast that morning.

The clambake starts at noon and will go to "sunset", said Jack Burke. This is the fourth annual clambake, and the second year that proceeds from the event will benefit the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund, in honor of Jack's daughter who died in a car accident in 1988 at the age of 18.

Last year the clambake raised a $5,000 scholarship which was awarded to Paul Marx of Cohasset.

"We'd love to be able to maintain the $5,000 scholarship," Burke said. "That sounds like a lot of money, but it really isn't with today's costs for education."

Burke noted that the American Legion has three other scholarships worth $600 each. He said that recipients are selected by the Legion's scholarship committee. Winners are not limited to Cohasset students, he said.

Entertainment at the clambake will be provided all day long by The Irish Volunteer, a "not strictly Irish" band that plays Country & Western and early '50's music, said Burke.

There will also be a raffle of items donated by local businesses.

In addition, hats and T-shirts bearing a logo for the scholarship fund will be sold.

There will be a full bar as well. Burke said that a police officer will be on duty at the clambake, but he added that he doesn't expect any problems.

"It's an older crowd, so it isn't likely there will be any incidents," Burke said. "We all have a great time."

Burke said he hopes the clambake will draw at least as many people as last year, when about 200 joined the fun.

The price for dinner is $25 per person, with children admitted free. Hot dogs will be served all day long for the children, Burke said.

The rain date has been set for Sunday, Sep. 10. Burke said that the Legion set a rain date for their liquor license in case the clambake is postponed until the next day.

Dan Anderson of Cohasset is catering the clambake.

"The best part is we have a good relationship with the Sandy Beach people," said Burke. "We promise to always leave it like we found it. They usually close the beach after Labor Day, but we talked them into leaving it open for us."

Coastline Council issues

The Coastline Council for Children, a citizen advocacy group working on issues affecting children in the Coastline Area Towns of Braintree, Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Weymouth is seeking volunteers from these towns to serve as Board of Directors and Committee Members. The Coastline Council is part of a statewide network of Councils serving as the citizen arm of the Commonwealth's Office for Children.

Through its Committees, the Council has in the past year assessed the need for child care in Hull, reviewed proposals from programs seeking state dollars and strengthened a parents network for children with special needs.

By contributing 2-4 hours a month, members of the Council directly influence the quality of life for children in need of services. To become part of this positive, active force call Mary Thomas, Community Representative at 331-1520.

Music Circus performances

Singer Nana Mouskouri will perform in concert at South Shore Music Circus Friday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m.

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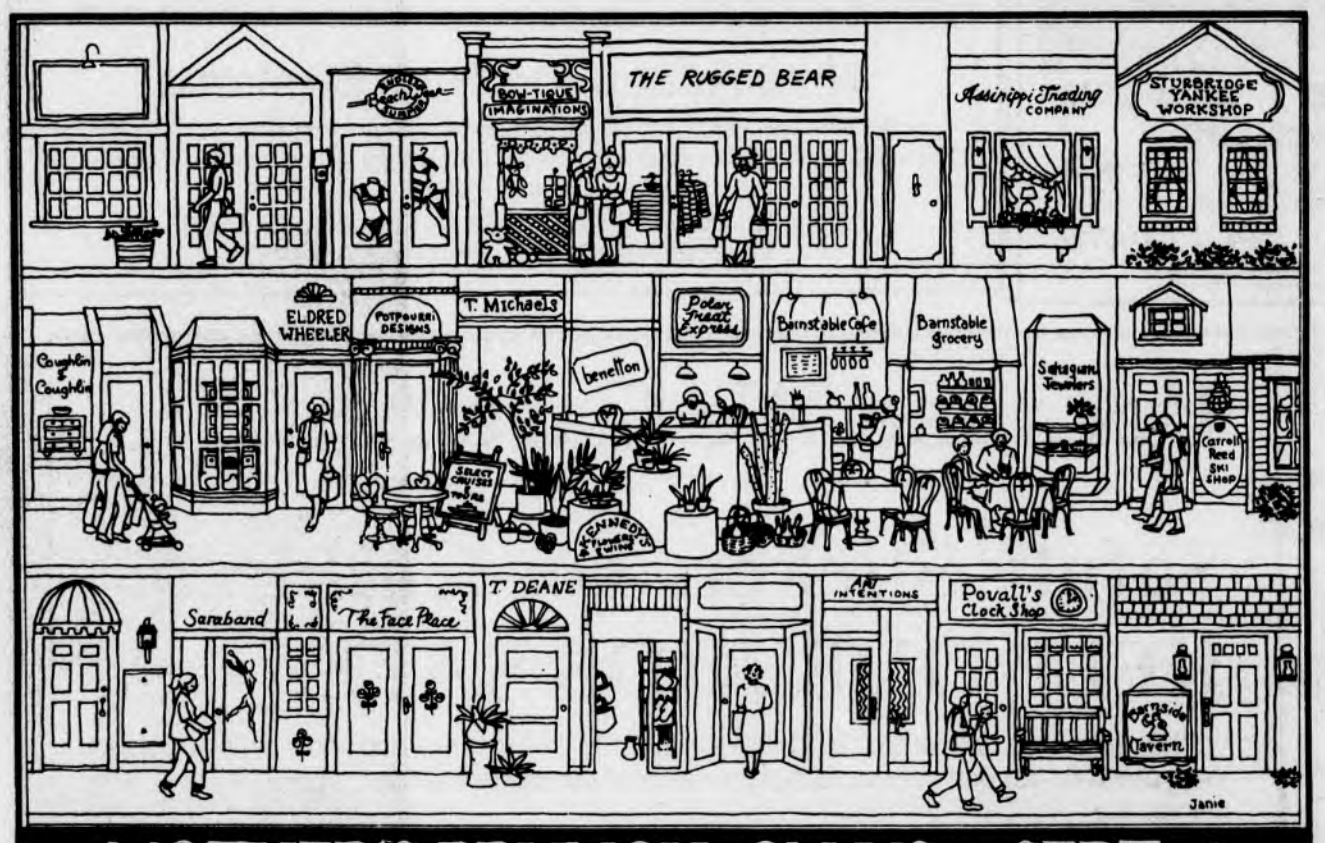
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Sports will cost you $50

By Bill Leitch
Mariner staff

School committee members voted unanimously Monday to establish a high school athletic user fee of $50 per student per sport.

The money generated by the fee will supplement funds raised by the athletics fundraising committee to support school sports during the town's current fiscal squeeze.

The committee already eliminated a number of assistant coaching positions to reduce the athletic program's budget by about $10,000. But $40,000 must still be raised to support the program, which was cut by $50,000.

School Superintendent Stephen Hart hopes that $20,000 will be generated through ticket sales and fundraising. The $50 user fee with an estimated 400 participants would generate the remaining $20,000. Hart noted that the money is needed for this fiscal year, so that fundraising can continue through June, 1990.

Hart estimated that at least $6,000 will be raised through ticket sales. He said $5,300 has already been raised.

"That's a very good start toward the $20,000 goal," Hart said. "I think we can support sports with this fee."

Committee members commended Athletic Director Clark Chatterton for his work selling tickets.

"Clark should be congratulated," said member Russ Reidy. "Watching him get rid of those tickets is remarkable. He's put in a lot of time."

Reidy and other members noted that the fee will probably cause the number of participants in the sports program to decline somewhat. Reidy said that the effect would probably be felt most in spring sports, after families have had to pay for fall and winter sports.

Member Ralph Kidder noted that if too many students decide not to play sports, then the $50 fee will not generate the needed money. He suggested setting a larger fee with a rebate if more than enough is raised. Hart said a larger fee would be a disincentive and would turn away even more students. He said that a $75 fee with a $25 rebate still amounted to a $75 fee with no guarantee that a rebate would be possible.

Kidder also expressed concern that the fee would prohibit some students from playing sports. Hart said if there are cases where the fee causes a real hardship they will be "resolved on an individual basis."

Music teacher resigns

In other business, members accepted with regret the resignation of Suzanne Parker, instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill School. Parker taught at the school for the past two years.

Supt. Hart said that Parker was "bright, enthusiastic and talented."

He said that there was a great improvement in the quality of musicianship among the students Parker taught.

Members agreed that Parker was one of the more outstanding young teachers in the school system.

Kidder emphasized that Parker did not leave to go to another school, but that she left the education field altogether. He said that Parker did not feel that her position as a newer teacher was very secure in light of the state's budget crisis.

"It's not just a sad story for one teacher and her students," Kidder said. "It's a crisis which, if it is not recognized, will doom us as a country."

Hart agreed, saying that there are usually plenty of applicants for teacher positions, but that not many are "top caliber," and that there has been a marked decline in quality over the past several years.

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Local man leaves life of intrigue

(Continued from page 1)

eign affairs advisor to the Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard. He recently received one of the highest honors given to a civilian, the Coast Guard Meritorious Public Service Award.

This two-year assignment was, in Higginson's words, "always interesting and I must admit, very exciting."

This last tour brought him to many of the world's "hot spots" as Higginson advised Coast Guard officials on international negotiations.

The Coast Guard has not grown in size, but its responsibilities and the fragile nature of those assignments have changed, he noted.

"It's an exciting time for the Coast Guard," he says.

An important function of that branch of the service is to fight the international inundation of drugs, primarily in the "choke points" of the Caribbean between Cuba and Haiti, and Haiti and Puerto Rico. Higginson was instrumental in the negotiations with several countries to begin training their troops by the U.S. Guard. In some cases, Higginson notes, it was important for the U.S. to have facilities simply to gas up or land military helicoptors. He was an advisor to those delicate negotiations.

Higginson, a man of great patience, believes that international cooperation and understanding is achieved only through "small, cautious steps." The emergence of Glasnost, for instance, is an example where the U.S. and Russia must proceed with cautious optimism.

He helped the Coast Guard negotiate an agreement with Russia regarding pollution in the Chukka Sea. That agreement spells out exactly how future oil spills in the territory north of Alaska and the Soviet Union will be contained and cleaned by both countries. It also states how accidents in that area will be handled and search and rescue operations are also defined between the two superpower nations.

There are some prolonged negotiations Higginson was unable to complete in his tenure with the Coast Guard, including an agreement regarding the boundary line of the Bering Sea. "The issue there is whether it's a straight line or a circle. That has yet to be resolved," he says with a smile, acknowledging that international affairs can sometimes stall over the most mundane issues. "At least we have agreed not to fight over that while we worked out the agreement on search and rescue procedures. We completed that without admitting a specific boundary line."

Despite the continued political differences between the two countries, Higginson has seen for himself the growing sense of cooperation from our neighbors in the Soviet Union.

"It's obvious during negotiations with them that they have been told to try for an agreement. So we are moving ahead on many issues."

The aura of Glasnost was never so profound to the Cohasset native as this past summer when the port of Leningrad hosted the Coast Guard training vessel, The Eagle.

It is a three-masted sloop, about 278 feet long. It has traveled the world, but is technically con-

(See page 10)



Charles Higginson relaxes at his Atlantic Avenue home after retiring from 28 years in the foreign service.

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Regional plan proposed by local committee

(Continued from page 1)

Member James Whelan noted that the bigger a town, the harder it will be to regionalize departments.

Member Jean Cotton suggested that perhaps a regional central dispatcher for the police and fire departments could be investigated. Patricia Facey, a member of the government structure committee, noted that although the towns currently participate in a mutual aid system, there may be trouble ahead as departments are cut back because of budget restraints. "If one town is cut back, it may want others to take up the slack. That's not the way to run a community, and I know some people are nervous about that," she stated.

If regionalization between towns is to work, according to Whelan, it will require "brother/sister" towns which are homogenous and cooperative. He noted that regionalizing police and fire departments may be too difficult to negotiate "because you're running into unions then," he said.

Member Wilson Pile suggested that animal control is a department that could more easily be regionalized. "It's something we all desperately need," he noted. Dennis Roth, another member of the committee, also noted that certain types of highway equipment, such as street sweepers, could be shared among the towns.

"Regionalization is something we should do and test out for a while so there is no radical change and people can see it works,' Facey stated.

Chairman Fitzsimmons said representatives from these towns should investigate whether regionalization will decrease insurance costs to the individual members.

In a study he reviewed from the files of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, committee member Whelan concluded that "non controversial" departments stand a better chance at regionalization.

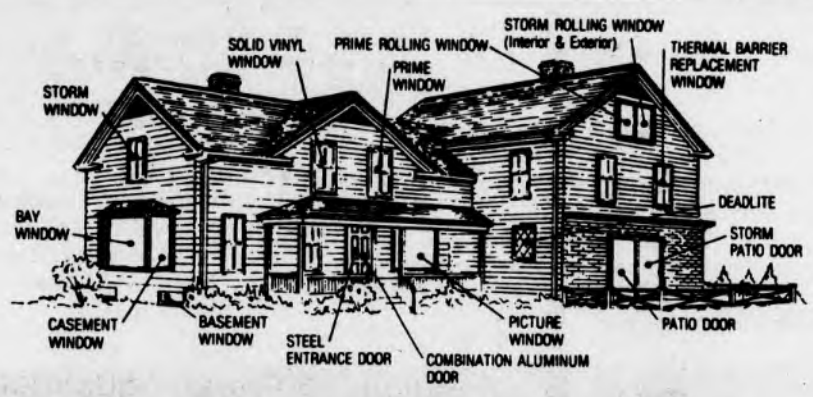
"Not all services lend themselves to a cooperative venture," he said. Town shouls avoid regionalizing the "most controversial" services that are an integral part of the town, he said, particularly the police and fire departments.

The study noted that in Franklin county, there is a regional pact between seven towns to share its gas, plumbing and wiring departments. They share two fulltime employees, and the town agrees they receive better service now.

"It's important to consider, if we propose regionalization of a service - is there a real financial incentive there? Will there be an improvement in services? And are these services truly a regional matter? These are the questions that must be asked," Whelan stated.

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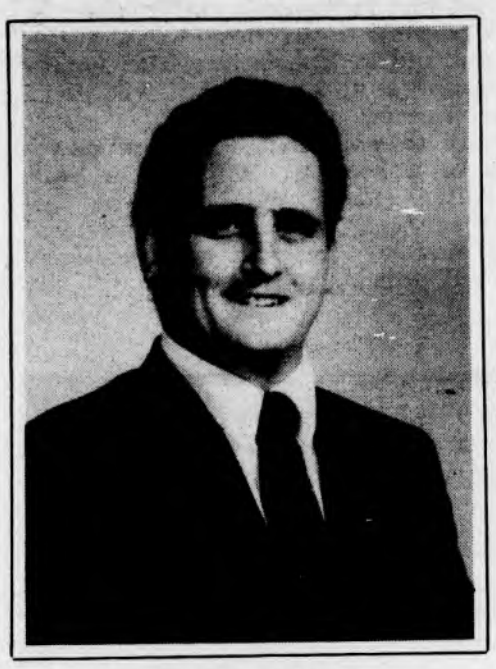
CASTILLO RUM 1.75 Liter $10.49	GILBEY'S VODKA 80 Proof • 1.75 Liter $9.99
SMIRNOFF $12.99. Mail in Coupon -$2.00. Your Cost After Rebate 80 Proof $10.99 1.75 Liter	IMPORTED BEEFEATER GIN $20.95 1.75 Liter

WINES • LIQUEUR

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GALLO Table Wine $4.99. Mail in Coupon -$1.50. Your Cost After Rebate $3.49 3-Liter	MARTINI & ROSSI "ASTI SPUMANTE" $7.99 750 ML
TAYLOR California Cellar Table Wine $4.99 3 Liter	IMPORTED MUMM'S Extra Dry Champagne $14.99 750 ML

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around town



John T. Price

□ Relocation Resources, Inc. (RRI), a national relocation service company in Norwell, has appointed **John T. Price** as a Relocation Counselor.

Prior to joining RRI, Price was office manager at Eugene K. Price, Realtors, in Cohasset, Massachusetts. He was also a residential field appraiser and worked in residential construction. A graduate of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, Canada, with a BA in Psychology , Price did post-graduate work in Real Estate Brokerage and Appraisal. He is a member of the National Association of Realtors, the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and the Plymouth County Board of Realtors. Price is also a member of the Cohasset Rotary Club.

He lives in Cohasset, Massachusetts, with his wife **Wendy** and daughter **Jennifer.**

□ **Denise Louise Murphy** of Cohasset has been accepted into Emmanuel College's class of 1993. She will begin her studies in art therapy this fall. Denise is the daughter of **William F. Murphy** and **Marjorie A. Murphy** of 33 Cedar Acres Lane.

Denise is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. While in high school, she sang in the a capella choir and glee club. Denise received a four-year academic honor award in art, and a 1988 award for excellence in advanced studio. She was also recognized at *The Boston Globe* Art All-State Scholastic Competition. Denise received the Cohasset Teacher's Association Scholarship. She was a volunteer with the Cohasset Recreation Department for retarded children and works at the Ripley Road Nursing Home.

□ In case you are wondering why **Mr.** and **Mrs. Henry Rattenbury** are walking around with huge grins on their faces, the answer is simple . . . **Clay Henry Rattenbury!** Clay is their new grandson, the son of **Paul** and **Sheri Rattenbury;** he was born on August 15th in Newport News, Virginia, and weighed in at a hefty 8 pounds, 15 ounces. We'll bet that Clay's sister, **Tiffany,** will be a big help to her baby brother, cause she is three years old.

□ Congratulations to **Saddia Bryant,** a Hobart Lane resident. Saddia made the Dean's List at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She will be a junior at the university this fall.

□ Happy birthday to **Walter Wheelwright.**

□ **James E. Ogburn** was named the general manager of Webb-Norfolk Conveyor recently. He is responsible for planning and directing the division's sales, engineering and manufacturing. The company has designed and fabricated unit-handling conveyor systems for manufacturing, warehousing and distribution.

□ **Matt T. Hochkeppel,** son of **M. Molly** and **Joseph E. Hochkeppel,** 22 Smith Place, has been accepted for fall admission at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology, where he will major in photography.

He was a member of the 1989 graduating class of Model Secondary School for the Deaf, where he was class salutatorian. Hochkeppel was a member of the soccer, wrestling, baseball, football, and intramural teams, as well as a member of the Computer, and Drama Clubs.



Matt T. Hochkeppel

□ **Maura Dunn** was promoted by Coopers and Lybrand recently. SHe is supervisory consultant in the Management Consulting Services Group.

□ Congratulations go to **Sarah Seavey,** who made the Dean's List at the University of Hartford CT for the spring semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

□ While you are "out and about" this week, be sure to stop in at the Bound Brook Artisans, the co-op gift shop located on Rte. 3A in Cohasset. This month they have been featuring jewelry by **Carol Loring,** and it is wonderful! They also have raffle tickets available, you can win a large primitive painting! The benefits of the sale will go to the Kingston House. Bound Brook Artisans is open Mon.-Sat., from 10 to five.

□ Happy birthday to **Frank Wheelwright.**

□ We want to wish a special gal a special birthday . . . have a great day **Jeannie,** you deserve it!

□ The question "around town" is "Will the Duck Pond really be ready by Labor Day?" Everyone is certainly laboring to be sure that it is on schedule, here's hoping! Maybe there will be a "welcome back to the ducks" program upon completion.

□ Congratulations to the Cohasset Swim Team, who won the South Shore League Championship this year. We salute **Kate Anderson** and **Beth LaLumiere,** the coaches of the awesome team. Cohasset is certainly a name on everyone's mind when it comes to their swimming prowess, you and your swimmers deserve a round of applause.

□ **Martha Gjesteby,** who is the selectmen's liaison to the Mass Municipal Association, has been named to a board on that association. She is a part of the public works, utilities and transportation. Being known for the hard worker that she is, you can be sure she will do an admirable job.

□ **Betty Ripley** is sure happy as she heads for Florida and her first peek at her brand new grandson . . .

□ A lot of you remember **Jack Karle,** who now lives in Newport, Rhode Island. Remember his "baby" **Priscilla?** Well, she is soon to be married, to **Matthew Gerard**

(See page 9)

Brandon Woods CLUB

(SM)

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY PARTY

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, at 1:30 p.m: All club members celebrating a September Birthday and their guests are invited to the Club from 1:30 to 3:30 for a special party. Call to RSVP, 749-8812.

BRIDGE: EVERY THURSDAY at 11:00 a.m.
WALKING CLUB: EVERY MONDAY at 10:00 a.m.
BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: SEPTEMBER 19 at 2 p.m.

"THE KING AND I"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 at 5 p.m.: a stunning new production of *Rogers & Hammerstein's THE KING AND I* is coming to the Wang Center. This heartwarming musical stars world-renowned ballet star Rudolph Nureyev as the King.

Reserve immediately for this one...seating is scarce. We will again dine at the Tremont House. Menu will be Beef Stroganoff or Chicken in Champagne Sauce and all the etceteras! $55 includes everything.

BOB THOMSON OF CHANNEL 2's "VICTORY GARDEN"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 at 2 p.m.: Meet the expert! Mr. Thomson will show his slides *"Travels of the Victory Garden"*. He will be available to answer your gardening questions. Please RSVP quickly on this. Guests welcome.

BRANDON WOODS LECTURE SERIES

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 at 12 noon.: *"Senior Money Sense"* A representative from Shearson Lehman will speak on the very latest information pertaining to annuities, the bond market, stocks, savings, and other related financial matters for our age group. Lunch will be served at noon. Lecture is at 1 p.m. Mr. Gene Graceffo is the host.

"STATELY DINING"

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 at 9;30 a.m. BARRETTS ON BOSTON HARBOR.: We'll first visit *"Old Ironsides"*, the *U.S.S. Constitution,* and then Constitution Museum after which we'll dine at Barretts on Boston Harbor. After lunch we'll drive up to Bunker Hill – those who wish to climb it may do so!!!

Lunch is your choice of Fresh Broiled Schrod or London Broil plus all the fixin's. Price for all is $15.00. Leave Brandon Woods at 9:30 a.m. Lunch is at 12:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY SERVICE

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 at 1 p.m.: Mass. State Federation of Women's Club (2nd District) Meeting and Workshop.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 at 7 p.m.: League of Women Voters.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 at 1 p.m.: Hingham Women's Club.

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around town

(Continued from page 8)

Pilon, so you can bet their life is hectic at the moment! We certainly want to wish Priscilla and Matthew every happiness as they embark upon this new life together. May your every wish come true, and here's to years of wedded bliss!

□ As many are aware, tonight is the concert of **David Crosby** and **Graham Nash.** The committee that has been selling the tickets reports that they are thrilled with the response, and it is great to see the town pull together to support the athletes! The Friends of Cohasset School Sports are friends indeed! In case you missed it, and would like to purchase tickets, call **Clark Chatterton** at 383-0560 or 383-9850. There is a good chance that he will be able to get seats for you, then you too can be a friend! The date is August 31, the time is 8:00, and they promise it will be super.

□ Three Atlantis Realty sales associates were recently honored at a Century 21 sales meeting.

Bill Kleinz, Fred Toppan and **Pam Byrnes** were presented annual service awards in appreciation for their year of service to Century 21 Atlantis Realty, Inc. located in Cohasset.

□ Congratulations to **Saadia Bryant** of 25 Hobart Lane. Saadia made the Dean's List at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor for the Spring Semester of 1989.

□ Happy birthday to **Helen Jason.**

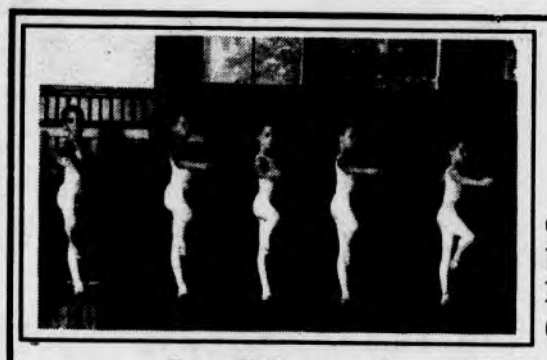
□ Sure sounded like the Boy Scout Troop #28 had a great time on their canoeing trip in Northern Maine and New Hampshire. What young boy wouldn't give anything to learn about canoeing and camping, right there in the elements! The boys even saw a moose! Hats off to the Rotary Club for sponsoring the troop and helping to make such adventures possible!

□ That's the news for this week, please call with your family's latest!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Three Atlantis Realty Inc. sales associates were recently honored at a Century 21 sales meeting. Bill Kleinz, Fred Toppan and Pam Byrnes were presented annual service awards in recognition of their year of service to Century 21 Atlantis Realty Inc. in Cohasset. Included in the photo are: Tom Hudson, recipients Fred Toppan, Pam Byrnes, Bill Kleinz, Peggy Smolko and Bob Smolko.



CHILDREN'S BALLET WORKSHOP
OF HINGHAM
DIRECTOR
NAN COGSWELL KEATING
(formerly with the American Ballet Theatre)

Auditions for Placement for our Fall Semester:

Wednesday, September 6, 3:30-5:00 • Thursday, September 7, 3:30-5:00
Ages 7 through 17. Offering Classical Ballet for the Pre-Ballet, Elementary Intermediate and Advanced Students
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FLEISCHMANNS PREFERRED $11.99 1.75L	BURNETT'S GIN $9.99 1.75L	IRISH MIST $14.99 750ML
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Editorial

Labor Day history

Labor Day has a long history.

In 1869 an association of working men formed a relatively secret organization called the Knights of Labor which eventually evolved as the American Federation of Labor.

Their first convention was held in Pittsburgh, Pa., in November 1881.

Almost a year later, on Sept. 5, 1882, a parade of members of several labor unions marched through New York City.

Oregon was the first state in the union to designate Labor Day as a holiday, initially selecting the first Saturday in June for the observance.

That was in 1887. Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York quickly enacted a law designating the holiday to recognize labor's contribution to the nation.

Other states followed. In North Carolina, the holiday was observed on the first Thursday in September. Pennsylvania set aside the first Saturday of September.

Louisiana designated Nov. 25 as Labor Day.

Finally, Congress declared in 1894 that the first Monday of September be Labor Day.

Credit for creating the special holiday goes to Matthew Maguire, a machinist from Patterson, N.J., and Peter J. McGuire of New York City, founder of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and co-founder of the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions which was the predecessor of the American Federation of Labor.

The holiday is observed worldwide.

In Australia, it is celebrated on different dates in the various states.

In New Zealand, it is in October.

In most European countries, including the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, it is observed May 1.

School safety tips

Vacation time is about over, and thoughts turn to the re-opening of school and its attendant problems, according to Police Chief Joseph Kealey.

The chief joins other members of the Safety Officers League and the Registry of Motor Vehicles in the promotion of back to school safety and the following thoughts:

Kealey said the greater number of pedestrian accidents occur with students in the third to seventh grades.

The thought occurs that safety must be reviewed at all ages, and each trip must be considered an adventure.

Kealey suggested parents discuss with their child or children the following:

- Crosswalks and their purposes.
- Driveways, small hidden streets with backing cars.
- Pedestrians, cross lights, red and yellow or walk, don't walk signs.
- Green lights, moving cars.
- Streets, who uses them and why.
- School patrols and their duties.
- Police officers and traffic supervisors. Introduce the child.
- Importance of proper use of sidewalks, or if none, the safest place to walk.
- Introduce the child to responsibility and self-sufficiency.
- Confer with teachers as to what is to be taught in school by teachers and safety officers and how to form a partnership in children's safety.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
General Manager	Margaret Smoragiewicz
Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Peter Collins gives his mom, Rose, a teacher at the Osgood School, a helping hand while he paints some shelves for her third grade classroom. (Staff photo/ J. Paul McDonald)

Local man leaves life of intrigue

(Continued from page 6)

sidered part of the United States' fleet of warships.

"I actually thought this was the first time a U.S. warship had ever docked in a Russia port, but I was wrong. So I guess it was the first time since 1975," according to Higginson. The negotiations which resulted in the official Coast Guard visit began a year ago.

The Coast Guard was the guest of the Soviet Navy, and it was an experience Higginson will never forget.

As a bystander to the event, Higginson says, "The Russians bent over backwards to welcome us. This was my version of those little steps we need to take."

As the vessel sailed into port, both the Russian and United States bands were performing on the dock. There were several official visits to local dignitaries, always with a glass of Coca Cola on hand, Higginson recalls.

A visit to the Russian Navy admiral's summer residence was going to be a difficult ride by bus for the Coast Guard, Higginson thought. Instead, the Russians arranged for hydroplane boats to carry the servicemen to the summer palace - an extraordinary offer from our former Cold War enemies.

"It was a tremendous feeling," Higginson says. "The people there seem so pleased that it is no longer the official policy to hate Americans. They are very pleased to be nice and to be able to associate with Americans now."

One of his most memorable recollections is a concert he attended in Leningrad. In a huge concert hall, as the curtain rose, Higginson watched as the Soviet Naval band sat on one side of the stage, while the Coast Guard band performed from the opposite side.

"The Russian band was all male, dressed in drab uniforms. The Coast Guard band was men and women in their beautiful dress uniforms. I thought to myself that this was going to be just awful, but they played together beautifully, although the American band played a lot more jazzier music.

"Then after intermission, the curtain rose and the two bands had combined. The house was screaming - it was so exciting," he recalls. "Then there was a piccolo duet with this Russian performer, about six feet, six inches tall, and this tiny American woman. They were wonderful, and after their performance she reached up and kissed him. Everyone loved it."

Higginson predicted after this year's success, the Russian band will initiate a number of changes, including female performers and jazzier arrangements.

The Coast Guard also plays an important role in the international war against drug trafficking, according to Higginson. A Coast Guard attache is stationed in Colombia and there is a training team in Bolivia, instructing that country's military on their anti-drug operations along the rivers. One hundred and twenty training teams were sent around the world last year, all paid by the state department's narcotic bureau.

Regarding the precarious situation in Colombia, Higginson says there is no way the United States can send in troops to help their government battle the powerful drug czars. Military training teams could be useful, but Higginson quickly explains that is how the Vietnam War escalated into a major American conflict.

"We have to be very careful there," he warned. "I hope we've learned a few lessons since then."

Higginson said his own foreign service career has indeed come to an end. He is currently looking for other employment, hopefully something with an international twist.

His three sons are grown, and two have expressed an interest in foreign service work. His wife, Genevra, is still down in Washington, D.C., as director of special events for the National Gallery of the Arts.

Their memories of life in other countries will not be lost, he says.

"I remember one day I went shopping in Algeria and there was a bunch of women at the front of the store by the clerk. I walked in and the clerk yells,'May I help you sir?' I said, 'No, these women were before me.' And he replied, 'Oh, they don't count.' I couldn't believe it, but that's the way life is in some countries. It's an experience."

As he closes his career with the government, Higginson, whose father was a Cohasset selectman and himself a former member of the appeals board, says the intrigue of foreign service remains strong.

"It was tremendously challenging and extremely exciting."

Letters

Thanks to a great team

To the editor:

(This letter was addressed to the members of the Cohasset Swim Team. Ed.)

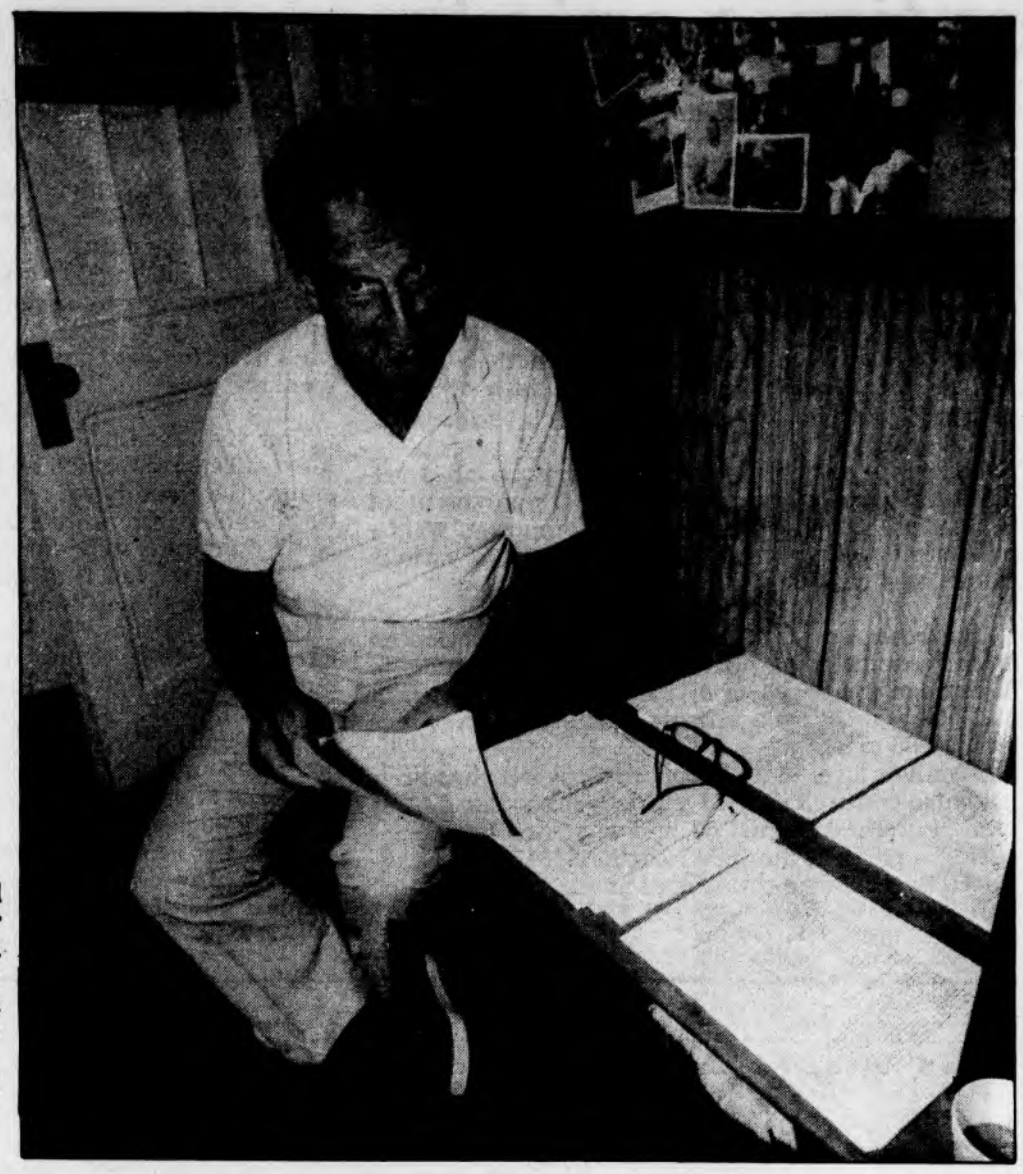
Congratulations on a phenomenal season! I know you all thought that it was going to be a killer summer, but you stuck with all the hard work — all those laps in the pool — and it sure did pay off, didn't it? You really deserve to be the South Shore League Champions and I am proud of you!

I hope you all will come back next year so we can have another winning season! Thanks for a great summer. Hope you have a wonderful school year!

Take Care
Your Coach,
Kate Anderson



Thursday is Mariner Day



Osgood principal Jack Creamer prepares the school after a glorious summer vacation for the start of next week's classes. (Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Fall outings at the science center

NORTH RIVER CANOE TRIP

Join SSNSC naturalists for the first North River canoe trip of the fall season, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (raindate: Sept. 10). Members/$20 adult, $16 child under 12 (our canoe); $12 adult, $10 child (your own canoe). Non-members/$26 adult, $21 child under 12 (our canoe); $14 adult, $12 child (your own canoe). This historic, federally designated scenic river is ideal for an autumn canoe trip. Enjoy a picnic lunch at an ancient Indian campground. We provide canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children under 12. Some ability to canoe is necessary. Please note the raindate; refunds will not be given unless your space is filled.

INTERPRETER TRAINING

Do you have an enthusiasm for nature and want to share your love of the outdoors with children? The Science Center is offering a four-part, hands-on training program in environmental education to prepare you to be a Science Center guide. Classes meet Tuesday, Sept. 12; Thursday, Sept. 14; Wednesday, Sept. 20; and Friday, Sept. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Members/$40. Non-members/$60. Registration fee is refunded to those who guide for SSNSC for the fall season, one day a week (2 hours a day). Ongoing educational benefits are also provided.

WILDFLOWER WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist in search of autumn wildflowers, Tuesday, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. to noon. Members/$5. Non-members/$7. Asters, goldenrod, pearly everlasting, and many other colorful native wildflowers decorate our fields and woods in late summer and early autumn. This guided walk will help you recognize and identify the many varieties of fall flora.

NATURE NURSERY

Nature Nursery programs serve to inspire and develop children's awareness of their environment. Children may be registered in September for sessions throughout the year [call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for a complete schedule and registration information]. They should always dress for the outdoors.

PARENTS & TOTS

Moms and Dads, re-discover the natural world by sharing time with your tot in the outdoors, Wednesdays (Sept. 13, 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18) or Fridays (Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20), 10 to 11:15 a.m. Members/$50. Non-members/$65 per six-week session). Fee includes one parent and one tot. Additional child Members/$15. Non-members/$20. Papooses free.

THREES

Sensory awareness activities related to nature will be emphasized in this program for 3-year-olds, Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Members/$60. Non-members/$75 per six-week session. Children's curiosity of their surroundings will be enhanced as they take short hikes through the autumn woods and to the pond. Snack is provided. Children must be 3 by August 31, 1989.

FOURS AND FIVES

Naturalist Barbara Devine will teach 4- and 5-year olds about the wonders of the outdoors in a small group setting, Thursdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Members/$60. Non-members/$75 per six-week session. In addition to walks and activities, the children will listen to nature stories and be encouraged to borrow a book from the nature library each week. A snack is provided. Children must be 4 years old by August 31, 1989.

AFTER SCHOOL SCIENCE CLUB

Join teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg for "Creepy Crawly Critters," Tuesdays, Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17; 3:45 to 5 p.m. Members/$45. Non-members/$60 per six-week session. You'll be on your knees searching the soil for worms and beetles...dipping your net into the pond to see how water insects live. Learn how spiders eat, move breathe, and defend themselves. Crafts are included. Dress for the outdoors.

9 - 12 YEARS

Meet other "junior naturalists" with whom you can share your love and curiosity for nature, Thursdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19; 3:45 to 5 p.m. Members/$45. Non-members/$60 per six-week session. Outdoor, hands-on experiences will be supplemented by nature experiments and crafts. Opportunities to explore woods, swamps, fields, and ponds. Dress for the outdoors.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a relaxed, informal walk, Wednesday, Sept. 13, 9:30 a.m. to noon, to explore the Glades, No. Scituate. Members/free. Non-members/$4. The rocky cliffs and wooded areas afford spectacular views of the Atlantic. Ideal for all ages.

FALL FLOWER DESIGNS

Craftsperson Ginny Ballou-Hunt will conduct a two-part workshop on fall flowers, including Thursday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., a wildflower walk to pick and press asters, goldenrods, and other beautiful fall wildflowers, and/or Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 to 10 p.m. to fashion a decorative floral lampshade with a delicate rice paper overlay, using the flowers pressed in September. You may register for either or both workshops: 9/14: Members/$13, Non-members/$16; 10/26: Members/ 15, Non-members/$18; both programs: Members/$26, Non-members/$32. Materials are provided. Bring an X-ACTO knife or a pair of small, sharp scissors.

HAWK MIGRATIONS

Naturalist and avid hawk watcher Bob Abrams will lead a trip to observe migrating hawks, Sunday, Sept. 17, 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Members/$9. Non-members/$12. Mid-September is the best time to see goshawks, sharp-shins, red-tails, red-shoulders, kestrels, merlins, and ospreys. If we're lucky, we might see a bald eagle! Carpool from the Science Center. Wear sturdy footgear and bring lunch.

CORN FESTIVAL

The Science Center will hold its annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The celebration features colonial craft demonstrations and a craft fair, music by the environmentally concerned Earthtunes, an agricultural fair, farm kitchen, a scarecrow contest, a snack bar, and lots more. Admission: adults/$1.50; children 14 years and under/$.75; children under 3 years/free.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. All programs require pre-registration. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of autumn activities.

The Fishing Line

By Bill Bowers

A 941-pound tuna nabbed in tourney

What a fish!

Tom DePersia of Marshfield, captain of the Green Harbor charter boat *Bigfish II*, brought in a 941-pound bluefin tuna Aug. 26 to win the 19th annual Green Harbor Tuna Club tournament.

The fish was caught by Dave Williams of New York.

The second-place winner—and the only other tuna caught in the tournament—was a 388-pounder fooled by Ken Medeiros of Plymouth, skipper of *Hog Wild*.

Both tuna came from Stellwagen Bank.

In other tournament news, Bernie Hamill of Cohasset caught a 17-pound, 8-ounce bluefish to win the $300 first prize in the third annual Jordan Hospital Bluefish Tournament.

He also won a commemorative plaque and a rod and reel donated by Adams Tackle of Pembroke, which provided all merchandise prizes.

Stephanie Haines of Dedham won second place with a 17-pound, 2-ounce fish. She brought home $200, a rod and reel and a plaque.

Third-place winner was Bob Forsyth of Marshfield, whose 15-pound, 9-1/2-ounce bluefish won him $100.

Doug Costa and David McConnell, both of Plymouth, took the fourth and fifth prizes of $50. Their fish weighed 15 pounds, 2 ounces and 14 pounds, 14 ounces.

First prize in the under-14 junior division went to Zak Gillam of Marshfield, whose 15-pound, 7-ounce fish netted him a rod and reel and a trophy.

Joe Smith of Pembroke, son of Adams Tackle owner Bill Smith, came in second with a 14-pound, 9-ounce blue, also winning a trophy and a rod and reel.

Third prize for a 14-pound, 8-ounce fish went to Sally Hamill of Cohasset (Bernie's daughter), who brought home a trophy and a tackle box stocked with lures.

The fourth- and fifth-place winners were Jimmy Tracy of Plymouth (14 pounds, 5 ounces) and Alex Clark of Norwell (13 pounds, 2 ounces). Both boys won trophies and tackle boxes with lures.

Bill Bois at Adams reported excellent bluefishing close inshore from Brant Rock to Scituate Harbor.

Dave Whitney of Marshfield won a $20 gift certificate for his 14-pound, 4-ounce bluefish, the largest of the week.

Larry Butler of Pembroke also got a certificate for the 5-pound, 6-ounce largemouth bass he caught in a secret Pembroke pond.

Richie McCluskey, 13, of Weymouth caught another largemouth of 3 pounds, 3 ounces in Whitman's Pond in Weymouth.

Bois said both sportsmen released their bass alive after weigh-in.

Janet Trask at Trask Tackle in Scituate said Jordan Hospital tourney winner Bernie Hamill has entered a massive 17-pound, 10-ounce bluefish in the Trask Bigfish tournament, which runs through Labor Day.

Several local anglers took blues during a weekend blitz off Rexhame Beach, Marshfield.

Gordon Price of Scituate and his son, Tyler, pulled two 12-pound blues out of the fracas.

Jim Clancy, 11, of Scituate had another bluefish of 13 pounds, 3 ounces, caught on a Rapala plug.

School-size striped bass are plentiful now in the North River from the mouth to the Union Street bridge, reported Jane Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

One angler, who declined to leave his name, weighed in a 20-pound, 36-inch keeper bass.

Small jointed plugs, Kastmasters and seaworms, all will take these river linesides.

Remember, you must release carefully all stripers less than 36 inches long.

Flounder are pleasing North River bottom bouncers fishing the incoming tide near Damon's Point. Use seaworms or pieces of squid for bait.

There have been several reports of stripers chasing pogies right into Scituate Harbor over the weekend; so this area should be checked out.

Bob Burke of Weymouth caught a 14-pound, 9-ounce bluefish on a mackerel chunk at Harding's Ledge, reported Pat Newcomb at Fore River Tackle in Quincy.

And Cliff Edwards of Quincy weighed in a 44-pound, 7-ounce striper he caught on cut bait at Boston Light.

Keep those lines in the water.

Vo-tech grads continue onto four-year colleges

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

Dr. Clifford W. Easton has a suggestion for those who would like to get two educations in high school instead of just one.

Sign up now at South Shore Regional Vocational Technical School while there are still some openings, he says.

Dr. Easton, superintendent/director of the school, says his students graduate with high school diplomas, and like other high school grads can choose further education, or they can go directly into the work force. "The interesting thing about our programs is you get two educations here instead of just one," he said. "You get a high school diploma but you can go directly to work or go on for additional education."

Some graduates, he added, go immediately into careers and earn as much as those who graduate from college with four more years of education.

DIRTY FINGERNAILS

He added, after describing some of the courses the school offers, "our programs have obviously moved from dirty fingernails to high technology." Almost all trades are becoming highly technical, he said.

Vo-Tech's Hanover and Abington campuses will open on Sept. 6 for 9th graders only who spend that full day familiarizing themselves with the facilities. A picnic lunch is provided for them by the school.

Grades 10 to 12 return on Sept. 7, which is a full day and includes a hot meal. Bus routes for Vo-Tech students are mailed to their homes because students come from so many different communities.

The regional system serves the towns of Hanover, Norwell, Scituate, Cohasset, Rockland, Abington, and Whitman/Hanson on two campuses, one in Hanover and another in Abington.

Dr. Easton said there are about 50 fewer students enrolled this year than last year when the starting figure was 501. He said that official enrollment figures will not be available until Oct. 1.

He added that in addition to students from the district towns, there will be about 70 tuition students from outside towns in the school this year. That figure stays fairly constant each year, he said.

There were probably from 60 to 65 fewer applications to the school this year than in the past, he added Those who are interested in applying now should do so soon by calling the main number, 878-8822.

Openings exist in all three undergraduate classes in machine shop, welding, metal fabrication, machine packaging and marine tech.

New this year at the school will be a course in American studies which will be team taught and focused on the sophomore class.

There will also be a number of extracurricular activities available to students and an activity period will be introduced on Wednesdays with offerings ranging from chess club to athletic clubs for intramural sports.

There will also be a computer learning lab developed through a grant from the Department of Education. During the year, the computers will be networked within the learning site and to various classrooms outside the learning center.

LUNCH PRICES

Like other area schools, Vo-Tech has experienced an increase in lunch prices. Hot lunches for students have been increased from 85-cents to $1, which is still below most area schools. Faculty lunches rose from $1.65 to $2.

A familiar face, that of Leonard Cody who has been guidance counselor for 31 years, will be missing this year. He retired August 31 and was feted by staffers during a party at Justin's Hearthside. He will be replaced by guidance counselor Pamela Titus.

Budget cuts have affected vocational-technical education as they have affected all schools, Easton said. "We rely more heavily on grants now than ever before."

He added that the initiative the school planned to take in its academic programs has been slowed because of budget cuts.

Easton said he felt sorry for member towns who were hit so hard by state aid cuts but still, by law, must live up to their Vo-Tech assessments. "This puts them in a bad position and I feel badly about it," he said.

PARTNERS

"For the first time in years, the state budget cuts have affected the cities and towns more than the regions. It's usually more severe at the regions. We want to be partners with them in education. The last thing we want is to be adversaries," he said.

"The way the law is structured makes us appear to be adversaries," he added.

He said the school will offer all the courses it offered last year and that no staffers were cut. He is currently looking for math, reading and painting/wallfinishing teachers and hopes to hire them provisionally pending approval at the next school committee meeting.

School is an eight-period day and runs from 7:50 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

School committee meetings are at 7:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Hanover campus and the public is invited to attend.

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Memories of a previous school year when Osgood students took time out from classes for a turn on the tire swing. The children are: Chris Lass, Justin Green and Haidan Hodgson.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

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Simply plan an imaginary day trip to the beach. Using the advertisements in your current Mariner, list all the items you would purchase for your excursion. There are no limits on the amount of money you can spend. (Another use of your imagination).

The family entering the most exceptional list will win $25.00.

Congratulations Dorothy Walsh of Avon our fifth winner.

Entries must be received by Thursday, Aug. 31st. Winners will be notified in the following week's paper. Decision of the judges is final. Send as many lists as you want.

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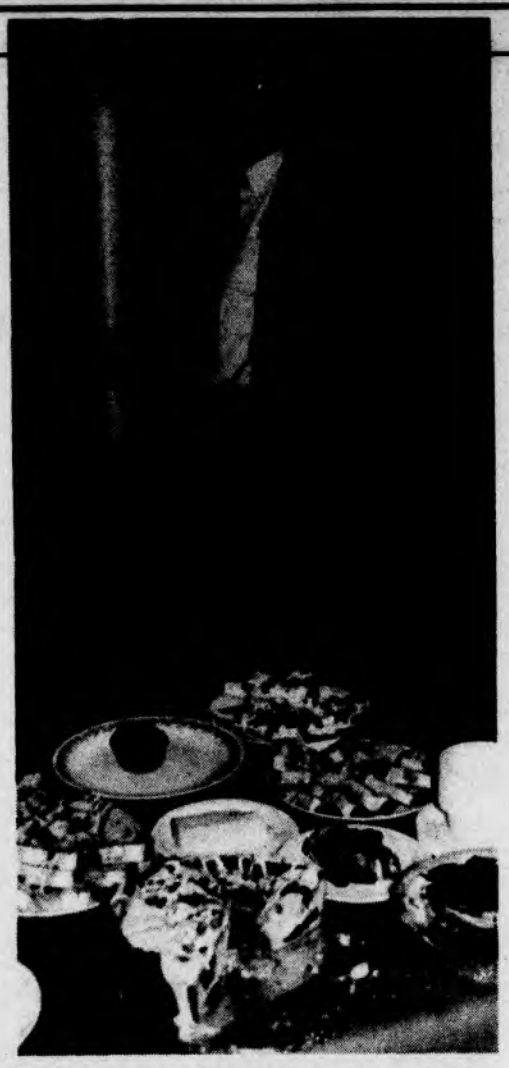
Lots of food, lots of fun at the Blueberry festival



May Merritt patiently awaits for the entertainment portion of last weekend's blueberry festival.



Magician Michael Ford was a major attraction during last week's Beechwood Church late summer festival.



Beechwood Church Pastor Steve Hall tells the audience at last week's festival to enjoy the tremendous food prepared by church members for the annual event.



Staff photos by

J. Paul MacDonald

The Hall family, Larry (Dad), Brendon, Cameron, Stephen and firends, settle back to enjoy the magic show during last weekend's blueberry festival.

Nature outings for the family at S.S. Science Center

Enjoy a walk in the woods or a leisurely canoe trip searching for natural happenings with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk along the beach and estuaries of Third Cliff, Scituate, Wednesday, Sept. 6, 9:30 - noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. We will be on the lookout for native plant and animal life, migrating birds, and late summer wildflowers. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Meet at the Science Center and register at the Main Desk. Call 659-2559 for more information.

GREECE SLIDE SHOW

International travelers and long-time friends of the Science Center Jim and Caroline Brown will present their impressions of Greece, Friday, Sept. 8, 1-2:30 p.m., in the Science Center's first Armchair Travel program of the fall season. Members/$4. Non-members/$6. Part of an Elderhostel tour, the Browns cruised through the enchanting Cyclades, visiting isles of Delos and Mykonos. Blown ashore by a sudden storm, the group retreated to the mainland, stopping at Mycene and Corinth before proceeding northward to Macedonia, home of Alexander the Great. Join us for this special presentation! Refreshments served. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

Rolf Egon, an officer of the South Shore Astronomical Society, (a SSNSC affiliate) will present a slide presentation and viewing of the first quarter moon, Friday, Sept. 8, 8 - 10 p.m. Members/$3.50. Non-members/$4.50. Following slides of our solar system and far-flung galaxies, we will go outside to the observatory telescopes for viewing the moon, double-stars, the Ring Nebula in the constellation Lyra, the Andromeda galaxy, and the planet Saturn. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

NORTH RIVER CANOE TRIP

Join SSNSC naturalists for the first North River canoe trip of the fall season, Saturday, Sept. 9, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. (raindate: Sept. 10). Members/$20 adult, $16 child under 12 (our canoe); $12 adult, $10 child (your own canoe). This historic, federally designated scenic river is ideal for an autumn canoe trip. Expect to see migrating waterfowl, native flora, and the many old shipyards that dot the riverbanks. Enjoy a picnic lunch at an ancient Indian campground. We provide canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children under 12. Some ability to canoe is necessary. Plase note the raindate; refunds will not be given unless your space is filled. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

The Science Center will hold its annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Colonial craft demonstrations, craft fair, music by the Earthtunes, agricultural fair, farm kitchen, food, trail walks, and lots more. Admission: adults/$1.50; children 14 years and under/$.75; children under 3 years/free.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays in August and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of autumn activities.



. . . It's happening

Art center open house

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will hold its fall open house Sunday, Sept. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend the afternoon reception and meet with the artists, Thomas Rebek and Judy Rossman who are currently exhibiting in the Bancroft Gallery, and the South Shore Art Center Gallery artists who are exhibiting current works in the Dillon Gallery.

It is also an opportunity to tour the facility and register for all fall courses and workshops. This fall, there are many new courses and workshops for both adults and young artists to choose.

Of special interest for adults are two lecture/trips. *LANDSCAPE PAINTING & TRIP TO FULLER MUSEUM* with Katherine Smith will meet Friday, Sept. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Spend the day outdoors painting on the grounds of the museum, lunch in the cafe and view the exhibits in this enjoyable one day workshop. *GALLERY TOUR* with Louise Kalish will meet Thursday, Sept. 21 from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Visit the Arden Gallery on Newbury Street and view the work of George Snyder (acrylic paintings/assemblage) and Ed Hendricks (kinetic steel sculpture). Artist Louise Kalish will critique and discuss the exhibit.

In addition to these lectures, there are also workshops in September, October and November. For parents of young children, *SETTING UP A STUDIO SPACE FOR YOUR CHILD AT HOME* will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 7 to 8 p.m. Come to this workshop and go home with the confidence, ready to encourage creative discovery in your child.

For a complete listing of courses and workshops or for more information please call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548. Pre-registration is required for all courses.

Center hosts corn festival

South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell will hold its annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival celebrates the natural and cultural heritage of New England, its foods, crafts, and traditions centered around the fall harvest.

Admission to the Corn Festival is $1.50 for adults, $.75 for children 14 years and under; and free for children under 3 years. The festival will be held rain or shine.

Among the activities planned are demonstrations of colonial crafts and New England traditions, including chairmaking, quilting, angora spinning, storytelling, and honey harvesting.

You might also create a scarecrow to enter the Scarecrow Contest. Or, enter your prize vegetables or flowers in the Agricultural Fair. And don't forget to buy your raffle tickets, either before or during the Corn Festival. For $1 each or $5 for a book of six tickets, you might win a lovely Eldred Wheeler night stand ($500 value); two subscriptions to the Nickerson Theatre for the 89-90 season ($200 value); or coupons for six haircuts and 1 perm at Fantastic Sams ($104 value). Information, entry forms, and tickets for these events are available at the Science Center (617) 659-2559.

The Corn Festival is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities. The Science Center is located on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange (Exit 13).

Volunteers needed

If native wildlife preservation and environmental education are of interest, you are invited to a new volunteer organizational meeting Wednesday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m. at the New England Wildlife Center in Hingham.

The private, non-profit center has both a wildlife hospital and a thriving education program that reaches both children and adults throughout New England.

Center volunteers work in all areas: clerical, construction, research, treatment, maintenance, and education. The organizational meeting will focus on opportunities in animal handling and care (including birds of prey), educational display design, fundraising, and educational programs.

It will be held in the Center's new hospital located in the Hingham Ammunition Depot. To RSVP and get directions to the facility, call the Center's office at 617-749-5387 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

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"TECH TIP" OF THE MONTH

"All snow - Is it my TV or the cable?"

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MARKETING UPDATE

BACK TO BASICS

THE NASHVILLE NETWORK: A Conversation with Dinah. Dinah Shore returns to television with 26 half-hour portraits of leaders in entertainment, sports and politics. Tuesdays & Thursdays at 8PM, Saturdays at 10PM on channel 50.

USA NETWORK: The U.S. Open. Exclusive live coverage of this great tennis tournament through September 10th on channel 08 - Visit your local office for a complete schedule.

CBN/THE FAMILY CHANNEL: Welcome to Funtown! Coming September 4th, Fun Town is a new and exciting lineup of the finest quality children's programming seven days a week on channel 13. Stop by your local office for a schedule and Fun Town Friend registration form.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH



Barbara Rickard, August Employee of the Month

Barbara Rickard is the Senior Customer Service Representative in our Hull office. She has been working for Continental Cablevision for one year, but brings many years of cable television experience to her position. **Barbara** resides in Hull with her husband and four children. Congratulations, **Barbara!**

It's happening . . .

Testimonial for Pericolo

A Testimonial for Peter Pericolo, Chief Court Officer, Hingham District Court who's been there for 26 years (1962-1988) and with Youth Service Board for 7 years (1955-1962) will be held at Rockland Son's of Italy on Sept. 15, with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

There will be dancing with Jack Shea's Band, Mosley's on the Charles.

Tickets are $20 per person and may be obtained by calling or sending a check to: Marie Dinneer, 168 Dwelley Ave., Hanover, 02339. Phone: 878-7486.

Auditions for children

That New Theatre announces auditions for "Children of a Lesser God," Wednesday, August 30, and Thursday, August 31, 7 p.m. at First Trinitarian Church, Country Way, Scituate.

Need actress for part of Sarah: mid-20's, slim, youthful looking, deaf. Performances Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5.

For information write That New Theatre, P.O. Box 270, Norwell, 02061, or call 508-443-9428.

Adult class registrations

Registrations are being held for all fall adult classes at Cohasset Community Center.

Ballroom Dance lessons with Bill Bradford of the Bradford Ballroom Dance Center are held on Monday nights, beginning September 18. Beginners meet from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and learn Fox Trot, Waltz, Cha Cha and Swing. Intermediates meet from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. and learn more advanced steps to dances previously taught, plus rhumba and tango.

Several courses in Financial Planning and Investing are being offered: Getting Smart About Investing with Dr. Michael McNamara, a private investment counselor, meets for 8 weeks beginning Monday, October 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Finance for Women Only is taught by Sandra Manzella, a financial planner with Paine Webber. The course meets Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for four weeks beginning September 21. Planning for New Parents with Sandra Manzella explores projected college costs and how to prepare financially for your child's education. The class will meet for two weeks in November on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

An exciting new course called "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives" will encourage you to think creatively and expand your horizons. This class will meet on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Helene Lieb, a Counseling Psychologist, will be teaching three courses in coping strategies: Assertiveness Training, Stress Management, and Coping with Family Stress.

Two computer courses will be offered: Introduction to Personal and Home Computers and Computers for the Novice.

Craft courses include Sweater Sampler, Needlepoint, Flower Arranging, and workshops in Cut and Pierced Lampshades and Fabric Painting and Decorating.

A course in Contract Bridge is being given on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. The course is taught by David Leopold, a leading tournament player and Life Master. This 8-week course begins Oct. 2.

Landscape Design and Planning will be held on Mondays from 9 to 11 for eight weeks beginning September 18. Learn the basics of landscape design and how to solve problem areas.

To register or for further information regarding these or any of our courses, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Walking tour Sept. 17

The Cohasset Historical Society's third summer walking tour of Cohasset's most historic sites will be held Sunday, Sept. 17.

This tour event will met at the Cohasset Central Cemetery, corner of North Main St. and Joy Place at 3 p.m. A walk through the ancient Burying Ground, dating from early Colonial days, will be followed by a bus trip along Cohasset's first "main street," now called King Street, to Beechwood's Mill Lane where the site of Mordecai Lincoln's early ironworks will be visited.

Cohasset's early Burying Ground near the village center dates from 1705, shortly after the first settlers arrived here from Hingham. Oldest stone among the "old slates" is that of Margaret (Hardin) Tower, wife of Ibrook Tower, a first settler of the Conahasset area of east Hingham. The walking tour will visit the original section of the cemetery to see numerous of the "old slates" marking the town's first generation of settlers. As population grew the Burying Ground expanded to include 19th and 20th century sections in which generations of resident families were buried.

The 1670 survey map of Conahasset made in connection with the division of lands in this area delineated several proposed highways, and today's King Street was one. Originally intended to be the main thoroughfare of the town, King Street exists today as an ancient way lined with a number of fine examples of early homes. The tour will travel the "Old" or original part of King Street on its way to the site of Lincoln's early water-powered ironworks at Turtle Island off Mill Lane in Beechwood. There, using the flow of Bound Brook to turn the mill's wheel, Mordecai Lincoln smelted bog iron ore to make tools and hardware for local settlers, thus creating one of Conahasset's first major business ventures.

At the Mill Lane site, refreshments will be served. The September 17 Society walking tour is free and will be open to the public.

Republican cook-out Sept. 10

The Cohasset Republican Town Committee is sponsoring a cook-out Sunday, Sept. 10 at the home of Ted and Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

All are welcome to join in on the festivities and meet the candidates, Bill Weld and Jon Bryan.

Former U.S. Attorney Weld is running for Governor and will speak around 5 p.m. Weld has spent seven of the last eight years working for the Justice Department as U.S. Attorney for Massachusetts and Asst. U.S. Attorney in charge of the Crime Division. He has been a Chief Prosecutor for organized crime and corruption cases.

Bryan is trying to bring government back to the people in his second attempt against Gerry Studds for the 10th Congressional District seat.

Tickets for the cook-out are $5 per person and can be obtained by sending a check A.S.A.P. — made out to: The Cohasset Republican Town Committee — to Julie Guild, 365 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, Ma. 02025. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For any further details call 383-6443.

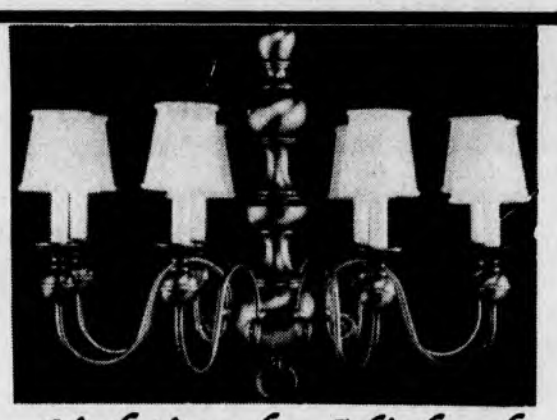
Pack 38 Cub Scouts

At the commencement of Pack 38's Bike Rodeo the Scouts registered their bikes with Cohasset's Safety Officer, Clifford Jones. John Wilkie, of Cohasset Cycle Sports, checked the bikes for safety. The Scouts learned how to inspect their bikes for faulty brakes.

The Cub Scout Rodeo included eight course events including: slalom, coasting, tunnel ride, figure eight, slow race, safety race and time travel. The First Place winner is Ben Smoot; Second Place - Turley Laas, and Third Places - Christopher Olney and Ben Ketchem.

Thanks to Elaine Smoot, Jeff Forsdick, Linda Farrag and Carol Bestick for their planning of the Rodeo.

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It's happening

Fallon named to UMASS post

Bill Fallon, former girls basketball coash at Cohasset High School, was named the new Head Women's Basketball Coach at the University of Massachusetts/Boston.

A native of Hull, Fallon comes to the Harbor Campus with solid coaching credentials following nine successful years guiding the Women's Basketball Program at Cohasset High School. During this time his team's have qualified for the state tournament five out of the past six seasons, culminating with a State Division III Championship in 1988. Fallon, a 1980 graduate of UMASS/Amherst, was named *Boston Globe* Coach of the Year in 1985 and has the distinction of coaching the Scholastic Girls Medal Team in the Baystate Games the past two summers.

"I look forward to the challenge of coming to UMASS/Boston because there is tremendous opportunity for growth," said Fallon. "I think with its locality and facilities, we can make the women's program competitive in a short period of time."

Fallon inherits a UMASS/Boston Women's Basketball Team that completed last season with a 4-21 overall record and placed sixth in the Little East Conference.

Youth soccer clinic registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department is holding youth soccer clinics for the kindergarten, first and second grades.

The clinics begin Saturday, Sept. 23 at Cohasset High School in the front field. The clinics will be coordinated by David Pike and Ted Carroll. Applications are being mailed out this week.

The cost of the six-week clinic is $25 per child with a $5 discount for any additional children in a family. Each child will receive a shirt.

Registrations are being held Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the recreation office, town hall and from noon to 2 p.m. at Milliken Field. Registration will also take place Sunday, Sept. 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Deer Hill School during the pancake breakfast.

If you would like to mail your application send it to: Cohasset Recreation Department, 41 Highland Ave. Checks should be payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Slimdown class in September

Nutritionist Patricia Messing is starting a new class called *Slimdown*, an eight week group weight control and exercise program designed to provide sound weight control techniques and up-to-date nutrition information.

Participants will design an individual eating and exercise program.

Classes meet Tuesdays from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m., starting September 12 at the Cohasset Community Center. It includes 45 minutes of moderate exercise. Cost is $80 for the eight-week program.

Messing holds a master's degree in nutrition and is an exercise instructor.

Call 383-0088 to register or for more information.

Crafters, antique dealers invited

Crafters and antique dealers are invited to participate in the South Shore Natural Science Center's annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fair's emphasis is on colonial, natural, and harvest-type crafts and antiques, including blacksmithing, rughooking, tinsmithing, quilting, weaving, carving, basketmaking, and candlemaking.

The fall celebration, held at the Science Center on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, will feature demonstrations of colonial and harvest crafts, music by the environmentally concerned Earthtunes, an agricultural fair, a farm kitchen, and the Kernel's snack bar, activities for the whole family, as well as antique and craft booths.

The fee is $20 per 10-foot frontage. Crafters' work will be juried. Please call Connie Beal at 659-2559 or 659-7196 for an application or more information.

South Shore Natural Science Center, a non-profit organization founded in 1962, promotes understanding of the natural and cultural environment through educational programs and resources.

Letters to the editor
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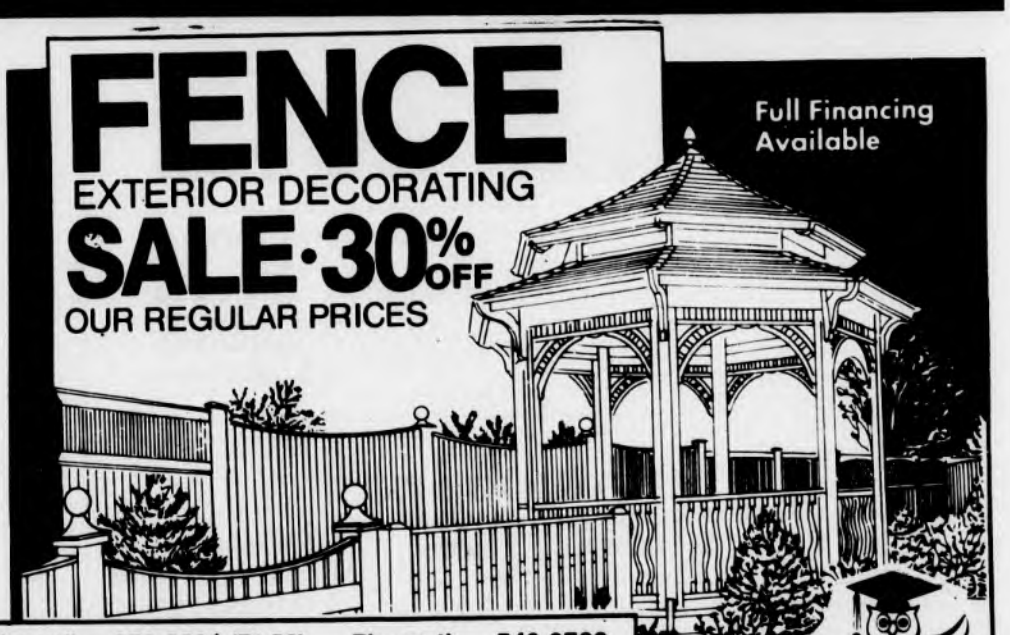
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Lots of fun and food at Little League lunch

By Marie Buckley
Special to the Mariner

A recent break-up cookout at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lewis culminated the 1989 season for the 10 year-olds and under Cohasset All Star Little Leaguers.

Lots of fun, food, and reminiscing about the summer season of baseball was enjoyed by players, coaches and their families.

The team, under the able direction of Coaches Kevin Lewis, David Buckley, Buddy Bilton and Kevin O'Connor, accomplished a fine showing of 7 wins and 6 losses in the North River Tournament Summer League. This is the first time Cohasset has sponsored a 10 and under team and everyone associated with the team appreciates the efforts of the players as well as the coaches. The team was comprised of 15 players, all of whom were diligent and hardworking and dedicated to the team. This resulted in a rewarding experience for all.

Playing for the Cohasset team were: Greg Bilton (First Base), Robby Buckley (Shortstop, Pitcher, Catcher), Justin Buckley (Second Base, First Base), Douglas Cameron (Catcher, Left Field), Burke Davis (Center Field), Taylor Devon (Right Field, Pitcher), Kevin Duffy (Catcher, Right Field), Sam Goedecke (Right Field), Matt Lewis (Pitcher, Third Base), Joey Magner (Pitcher, Third Base, Shortstop), Sean Norris (Catcher, Left Field), Matt O'Connor (Left Field), Paul Michael Quinton (Designated Hitter, Right Field), Colton Ralston (Right Field, Third Base), and Matt Verrochi (Right Field, Second Base).

A highlight of the season was Cohasset's win over South Plymouth in the ninth inning. The game took place as part of South Plymouth's Founders Day celebration. Cohasset was interviewed on FM Radio after the game.

The team had a grueling schedule for the month of July with four games and two practices each week. And in spite of the heat this group proved to be a very determined Baseball team.

The season finale was the Dean Witter Tournament in Hingham, in August. Despite the tough competition, Cohasset proved to be a formidable opponent, beating Norwood 9-5, losing to Dedham 3-1, and losing to Hyde Park 12-0.

The Cohasset 10 and under All Stars wish to thank their families and friends for their continued support throughout the summer season. A special thank you goes to Peter Laugelle and the crew of the Cohasset Park Department who kept Barnes Field so neatly trimmed not only during the regular Little League season, but also throughout the summer when our out-of-town opponents came to play!



The 1989 Cohasset 10 and under All Stars are: (left to right, back row): Coaches Kevin O'Connor and David Buckley, Joey Magner, Matt O'Connor, Taylor Devon, Burke Davis, Greg Bilton, Sam Goedecke, Justin Buckley, Sean Norris, Coaches Kevin Lewis and Buddy Bilton, (left to right, front row): Colton Ralston, Matt Lewis, Matt Verrochi, Kevin Duffy, Dough Cameron, Robby Buckley, and Paul Michael Quinton.



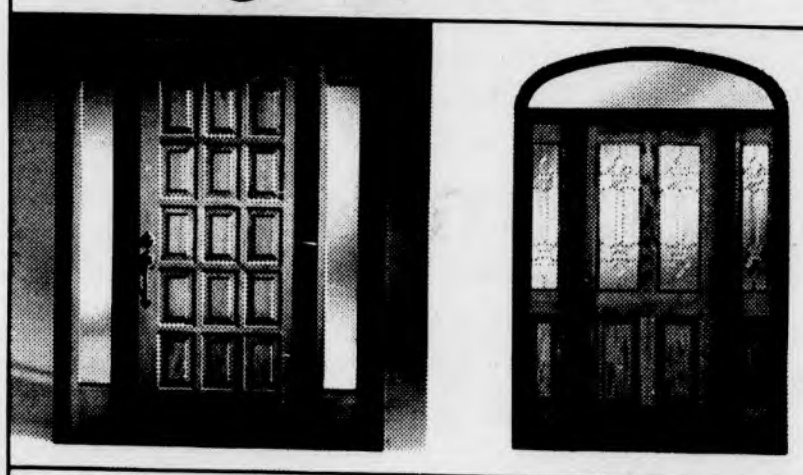
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Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m to noon.

OPENING SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 10 — The choir will be back, there will be a special program for the children and the church committee will meet at 8 a.m. Let's all come back to church and bring a friend or two!

BUILDING RENOVATION UPDATE — Some new ideas and actual architectural drawings are posted in Bates Hall for your perusal and comment. These are not finalized plans, just ideas to start us thinking and discussing the possibilities. Stop by, take a look and share your thoughts and ideas with any one of the Trustees.

FALL MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKENDS SCHEDULED — Two more left this year (1989). September 8-10 in Litchfield, CT and November 10-12 in Chicopee, MA. A marriage encounter weekend is an intense course in communication for couples designed to enhance communication within the marriage. It begins on Friday evening and runs through Sunday evening. For more information, questions, or registration, contact David and Ann Smith of Scituate, at 545-5982.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Sunday, Sept. 3, 8 a.m. Service at Sailing Club (last summer service); 10 a.m. Worship with Communion.

St. Anthony's services

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education 383-1164, Kathleen Keyes, organist 545- 5058.

Sunday Masses: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Masses: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m., followed by Novena & Rosary.

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptism: Robert D. Silvia Jr.

Banns of Marriage:

Katrina Smart	—	Jason Qunell
Gary Vanderwater	—	Jean D'Angelo
Rechelle Townsend	—	Melvin Sprague
Nina Atkinson	—	Douglas Jones
David McLellan	—	Amy Marglin
Kathleen McDonald	—	Edward O'Hearn
Ann Dole	—	Steve Jaquint

First Friday Eucharistic Adoration on September 1, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Family relations class

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) at 379 Gardner St. in Hingham will hold a 12-week Family Relations Course starting Sunday, Sept. 10 during the Sunday School session at 10:30 a.m.

The purpose of the course is to foster a more loving home environment between husband and wife and children. The class will be led by Bro. Peter Twomey of Marshfield, member of the congregation. Opinions and viewpoints expressed often provide comfort to other class members, Twomey said. Learning to understand and communicate is the key to a happier togetherness.

Over the years, the LDS church has presented this course as an aid to married couples who want to enhance their sacred relationship and establish strong Christian homes.

For more information call Polly at 383-1847.

Volunteer training program

Cranberry Hospice is offering a volunteer training program evenings, beginning Sept. 18 through Oct. 23.

Volunteers may offer their support in the following ways: support to the dying patient and their family, support throughout a bereavement period, and office work and community outreach.

The training sessions will be Monday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. at the hospice office at 16 Washington St., Duxbury.

Cranberry Hospice is a non-profit agency serving families in Carver, Duxbury, Halifax, Hanover, Hanson, Kingston, Marshfield, Pembroke, Plymouth and Plympton.

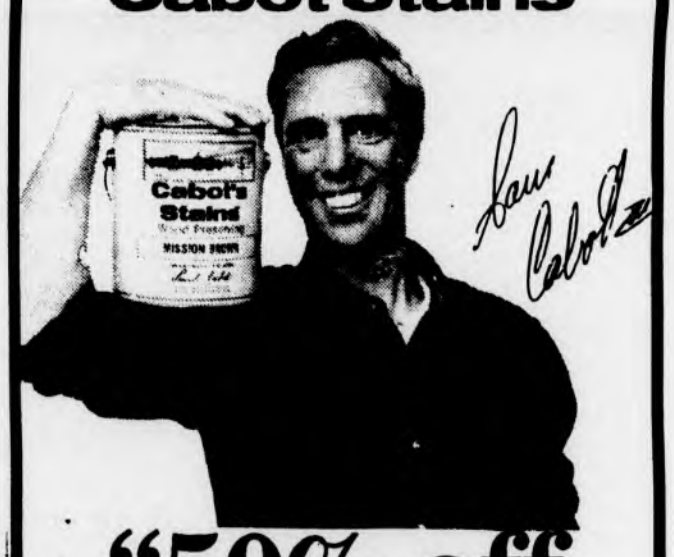
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Weddings & engagements



Jennifer Straley/Jonathan Sherman

Straley/Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig Straley of Hull announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne Straley, to Jonathan B. Sherman of Boston.

Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Sherman of North Dartmouth.

Miss Straley attended Southeastern Massachusetts University and is a manager at Ann Taylor.

Mr. Sherman is a graduate of Westfield State College and is employed as a network technician at Colonial Management Inc. of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Straley are the owners of Cards 'n Shards in Cohasset Village.

A fall wedding is planned.

Rush/McMullan

Julia McMullan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, was married on August 26 at the First Parish Church to David M. Rush.

The Rev. Richard Fewkes of Norwell officiated and a home reception was held.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attended by Carolyn Catarius as matron of honor; Karen F. Rush and Cory J. Rush of Falmouth and Rebecca A. McMullan of Norwell.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rush, of Falmouth, had Allen Rush as best man.

Ushers were Richard K. McMullan of Norwell, brother of the bride, and Steven Rush of Falmouth, brother of the groom.

The bride graduated from Norwell High School and the University of New England. She is employed as an Occupational Therapist at Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

A graduate of Falmouth High School, the groom is employed as a service manager by R.F. Morse and Sons, Inc., in West Wareham.

After a honeymoon in the Carribean, the couple will live in North Falmouth.

Reardon/Kinnealey

After a wedding trip to London, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reardon Jr. are at home in Cohasset.

Mrs. Reardon is the former Jane F. Kinnealey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kinnealey of Milton.

Mr. Reardon is the son of Mrs. John P. Reardon of Cohasset.

They were married June 24 in St. Elizabeth's Church in Milton. A Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Fr. Henry Ronan. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joseph F. Kinnealey.

The maids of honor were the bride's sisters, Ellen M. Kinnealey and Martha J. Kinnealey, both of Milton. Bridesmaids included Tracy A. Reardon of Cohasset, a niece of the bridegroom.

The flower girl was Christen S. Reardon of Cohasset.

Thomas M. Reardon of Cohasset, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Reed Albright, William J. Cleary, John M. Kinnealey, Joseph F. Kinnealey, Michael J. Kinnealey, Paul G. Kirk and Thomas M. Reardon Jr.

Mrs. Reardon is a graduate of Marquette University and is employed by the Bank of New England.

Mr. Reardon is a graduate of Harvard College and The Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pa. He is athletic director at Harvard University.



Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reardon Jr.

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Weddings . . .

Philbrick/Mullen

Ensign and Mrs. David Elliot Philbrick were married May 13 at the Chapel-By-The-Sea at the U.S. Naval Base in Newport, R.I.

A reception was held at the Viking Hotel in Newport, and their wedding trip was spent in Hawaii.

Mrs. Philbrick is the former Elaine Cynthia Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mullen of Cohasset.

Mr. Philbrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Philbrick of Sidney, Maine.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her maid of honor was her sister, Diane Clare Mullen of Cohasset and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Bridesmaids included Alexandra Mullen of New York City and Celia Mullen of Cohasset, sisters of the bride, and Cathleen King of Portland, Maine.

The best man was Mark Giancola of Baltimore, Md. Ushers included Alec Murray of Boston, and Dean Woodward and Paul Warren of Sidney, Maine.

Mrs. Philbrick is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Colby College in Waterville, Maine and Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan. She is employed at the Bank of Tokyo Trust Co. in New York City.

Mr. Philbrick is a graduate of Messalonskee High School in Sideny, Maine and Colby College. He is an ensign in the United States Navy, stationed in Norfolk, Va.



Ensign and Mrs. David Philbrick

Dredging funds proposed

A key House committee has rejected the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers budget proposal which would have ended funding of dredging projects in 21 southeastern Massachusetts communities.

Those communities include Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Kingston, Marshfield, Plymouth and Scituate.

Earlier this year, according to U.S. Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Cohasset, the Army Corps asked the House Appropriations Committee to adopt its plan to stop maintaining navigation projects in bodies of water handling less than 25,000 tons of commerce annually.

This threshold did not differentiate between high and low-value cargo and did not consider the recreational value of a project.

"Harbormasters, selectmen, finance committees and residents of 21 towns in the Tenth Congressional District can now breathe a sigh of relief," said Studds.

Studds noted that over many years commercial fishing piers, housing developments, marinas and other recreational areas were built in reliance on the navigability of harbor channels.



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 14

6:25 a.m. Building check at Cohasset Savings Bank. Investigated.

6:53 a.m. Vandalism at Aveni Cleaners. Investigated.

7:27 a.m. Traffic control on Elm St. Verbal warning.

9:28 a.m. Medical aid on Sheldon Rd. Removed to hospital.

11:36 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on King St. Investigated.

1:02 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Margin St. Investigated.

4:07 p.m. Disturbance on Red Gate Lane.

4:43 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Arrowood Rd. Services rendered.

4:43 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Cushing Plaza. Services rendered.

5:48 p.m. Missing persons on Border St. Services rendered.

6:18 p.m. Vehicle accident on Forest Ave. Services rendered.

6:29 p.m. Arrest, Forest Ave.: Dominic R. Emanuello, 69. Chgs· OUI liquor.

7:30 p.m. Vehicle accident at Square. Investigated. Called fire dept.

8:35 p.m. Missing property on Margin St. Brought to station.

10:07 p.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave.

10:32 p.m. Burglar alarm at C.J. Way (Tedeschi Shopping Plaza). Investigated. Request back up entry made. Call Scituate P.D. also called Norwell State PD for dog ETA about 10 or 15 min. Noble notified.

TUESDAY, AUG. 15

6:28 a.m. Services rendered on CJC Way.

6:30 a.m. Vandalism on CJC Way. Field interrogation filed.

7:12 a.m. Leaving scene of accident on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

8:39 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Forest Ave., services rendered.

3:14 p.m. Services rendered on Sanky Rd.

3:39 p.m. Suspicious activity on Reservoir Rd. Area search negative.

10:16 p.m. Arrest on Forest Ave. Default warrant.

11 p.m. Officer wanted on Doan St. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 16

12:37 a.m. Suspicous activity on CJC Way. Investigated.

1:39 a.m. Fire alarm at CJC & Lower King St. Investigated.

1:47 a.m. Aggravated assault on CJC Way. Field report filed.

2:39 a.m. Services rendered on Hill St.

3:22 a.m. Arrest on CJC Way. Arrest male juvenile.

3:24 a.m. Traffic warning issued on Atlantic Ave. Area search negative.

6:54 a.m. Disturbance on CJC Way.

8:57 a.m. Annoying phone calls Pleasant St. Departmental action.

10:58 a.m. Services rendered on North Main St.

3:29 p.m. Breaking and entering on Jerusalem Rd. Departmental action.

3:41 p.m. Breaking and entering on Haystack Lane. Departmental action.

5:16 p.m. Missing property at swim center, Departmental action.

6:49 p.m. Assist citizen on King Street. Services rendered.

7:07 p.m. Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

10:31 p.m. Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, services rendered.

THURSDAY, AUG. 17

1:04 p.m. Larceny at Cohasset Meat & Produce. Investigated.

3:42 p.m. Vehicle accident on Sohier St. Investigated.

4 p.m. Services rendered on Doane St.

5:09 p.m. Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

5:50 p.m. Missing person reported at Harbor (Border St.).Investigated.

7:21 p.m. Disturbance on Margin St. Protective custody.

7:29 p.m. Disturbance on Margin St. Protective custody.

9:59 p.m. Assist citizen on Border St.

10:47 p.m. Noise complaint on Gammons Rd. Services rendered.

FRIDAY, AUG. 18

2:05 a.m. Disturbance on Fair Oaks Ln. Services rendered.

2:20 a.m. Building check at high school. Secured.

2:50 a.m. Building check at Majestic Cars. Secured.

4:56 a.m. Burglar alarm at Spensley Chevy. Secured.

2:22 p.m. Officer wanted on CJC Way. Investigated.

6:29 p.m. Missing property on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

6:50 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Verbal warning.

6:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Cushing Rd. Area search negative.

7:22 p.m. Vandalism on C.J. Way. Investigated.

7:52 p.m. Incapacitated person on C.J. Way. Protective custody.

10:09 p.m. Trespassing on James Lane.

(See page 23)

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Cohasset police report . . .

(Continued from page 22)

Departmental report.

10:36 p.m. Warrant arrest on Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach).

SATURDAY, AUG. 19

12:11 a.m. Emergency services at senior citizen bldg.

1:40 a.m. Gathering at Ko-Ko Island. Perpetrators gone.

2:16 a.m. Medical aid on Diab Ln. Investigated.

9:14 a.m. Emergency services on Black Rock Beach. Investigated.

10:28 a.m. Escort on Summer St. Services rendered.

3:02 p.m. Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

6:35 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Pleasant St. Area search negative.

Public notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Lighthouse Realty Trust will request a special permit from the Zoning Board of Appeals for repairing and restoring one existing 24'x 24' poured concrete foundation located on Sandy Beach Lane, on the lot known as 9A, approximately 125'x 60', map 21 plot 12.

The time for the meeting is Thursday, September 7, 1989 at the Zoning Board of Appeals Meeting held at the Cohasset Town Hall at 8:00 P.M.
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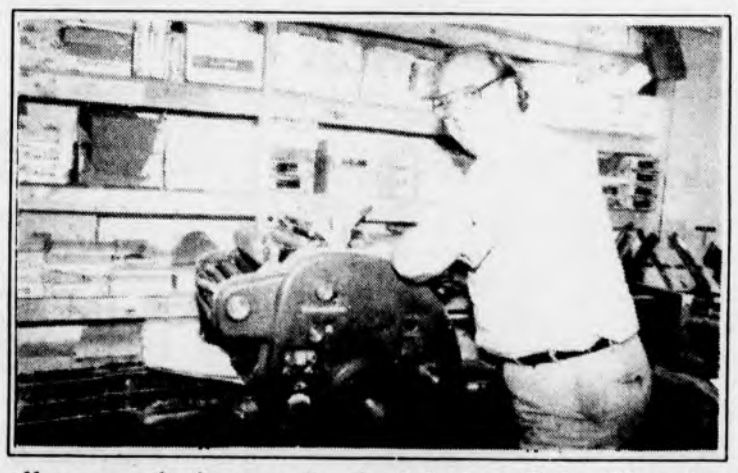
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Money found for cemetery

Plans for a new town cemetery have been revived once again, and this time it won't be costing the taxpayers.

At their Tuesday night meeting, selectmen listened to and supported a proposal outlined by Glen Pratt, chairman of the cemetery study committee.

Although last spring voters decided not to raise their taxes to fund a $50,000 cemetery project, the plan had received prior approval by two town meetings.

Several weeks ago, the study committee received permission from selectmen to talk with town officials about ways the design and construction of a cemetery could be funded without raising taxes.

More than $44,000 was discovered in the cemetery department's "Sale of Lots" account, Pratt explained, and town counsel advised the committee that money could be used to fund the project.

Their proposal to selectmen was to borrow a short term loan when payments become necessary, probably in December, 1989. If the term of the borrowing is one year, then the interest payments could be made from the "Sale of Lots" account.

In fiscal year 1992, the cemetery, which will be located along Pleasant Street and Smith Place on land formerly controlled by the school department, will be generating income from the sale of lots. That income will be placed back into the "Sale of Lots" account to repay the amount taken out to construct the project, Pratt explained.

Another option, which was not supported by the

(See page 6)



David Crosby and Graham Nash performed for an adoring crowd last Thursday night at the South Shore Music Circus. Proceeds from the sale of five hundred concert tickets are going to support the Cohasset school sports program.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Hingham resident is a candidate for state senate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

A former classroom teacher, a lover of history, and a hardened Boston businessman is now charting a course for Beacon Hill.

Don Hussey of Hingham is running for the state senate seat now held by William Golden of Weymouth.

Since Senator Golden has all but announced his campaign for Lieutenant Governor, Republican Robert Hedlund of Hingham is eying a run for Golden's seat. Possible Democratic challengers appear to be Rep. Robert Ambler and Selectman Brian MacDonald, both of Weymouth, with Christy Mihos of Cohasset another possible Republican candidate. Human Services Secretary Phil Johnston at one time considered a a campaign of his own.

Hussey did not throw his support to Hedlund, a neighbor and fellow Republican, because, "he lacks the life experiences he needs for the job," according to Hussey. Although personal friends, Hussey said the young candidate "is a nice young man. But it will take more than that. As a state senator, you will have to make decisions based on life experiences. You can't act impulsively in government, as young people are apt to do. Only with great patience can you accomplish anything in government. My experiences in business have taught me the art of patience.

"Besides," he said with a smile, "I can't throw my support to anyone else, because I know I could do a better job."

Life experiences is a phrase used frequently by the 46 year-old resident of Ocean View Drive. They began for him in a sixth grade classroom in Norwell where he taught from 1969 to 1981. Those years were, in his words, "the jewel of my life."

The time spent as a teacher left an indelible mark on his life, and for Hussey there is no issue more vital than the survival and success of the public school system.

The most important problem in this country is not crime, drugs, or fiscal problems, he said. It is the survival of the educational system.

"Of course, all of those things are important," he stated. "But educating our young people is what

(See page 4)

A glorious concert for Cohasset sports

Clark Chatterton, Cohasset's school athletic director, was standing by the concession stand at the South Shore Music Circus last Thursday night, minutes before the entertainers walked on stage.

There were a few more tickets to be sold, and then he could call it quits for the night. By showtime, Chatterton had successfully rid himself of the remaining tickets, and the Friends of Cohasset School Sports had garnered $6,300 in its first fundraiser for 1989.

See concert photos page 12

At a gathering at Kimball's By The Sea following the David Crosby and Graham Nash concert, Chatterton expressed amazement at the success of their efforts. For the past three weeks, members of the quickly-assembled organization had devised the fundraising activity, publicized it, and sold 500 tickets.

Through the generosity of music circus executive director Edward Kasses, the Friends of Cohasset School Sports were consigned 500 seats in the first eight rows of the theatre. They paid the regular admission price for the seats, and then sold those tickets at a profit.

The $6,300 raised by last Thursday's event will be given to the school department to offset cuts in the athletic budget. The hope that is future fundraisers will allow the schools to keep its athletic user fee at

(See page 6)

Selectmen form anti-drug group

Keeping in step with the federal government, Cohasset selectmen are forming their own blue ribbon commission to deal with the drug problem on a local level.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested Monday night that the board form a commission which will report back to selectmen and the school committee.

In light of the president's recent attack on the international supply of illegal drugs, Gjesteby said selectmen should also initiate some effort, but on a community level.

She suggested the blue riboon panel report back to selectmen and the school committee with their findings by December 1. She recommended that the commission include several members, such as the police chief, the school health education coordinator, local physicians, parents and teachers.

"I think we've got to prepare our children and citizens about the drug situation," she noted.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said the committee should also study the problem of alcohol abuse in the community.

"I think we should define their charge more specifically - to evaluate drug and alcohol abuse in the town - and they should recommend courses of action," Selectman Diana Kornet suggested.

Gjesteby said the committee could also include ex-addicts and professional counselors.

Selectmen unanimously endorsed the formation of the commission.

Anyone interested in appointment to the blue ribbon commission of drugs should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

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Cohasset's week . . .

Minot Light Round-about

Boaters are invited to participate in the second annual Minot's Light Round-about held off Cohasset on September 16.

The boats which will participate in the race are primarily Alden Ocean Rowing Shells, both singles and doubles, which were developed by Arthur Martin. A former Cohasset resident, Martin will participate in the race.

The course is a five-mile triangular open ocean row for experienced sailors. An on-board bailer and personal floatation device is required. Handicapping for age, sex and rig will be taken into account with a staggered start.

The race begins at noon at Sandy Beach on Atlantic Avenue. Registration is at 10 a.m. on Sandy Beach. There will be post race refreshments, and an award ceremony featuring the presentation of the Francis Haggerty Memorial Trophy. There will also be a free rowing clinic for experienced and beginning scullers. Loaner boats will be available.

After the race, the annual meeting of the Alden Rowing Shell Assn. will be held. More than 750 members throughout the United States and Canada belong to this largest rowing association in the country.

There is a $15 entry fee which can be sent by check to "Minot Round-about," Paul Mogan, c/o Shoreline Oar and Sail, P.O. Box 460, N. Scituate, Mass. 02020.



Rock and roll superstars got to meet a few local celebrities backstage after the Crosby and Nash concert held last week at the music circus. (Left to right) Jason Cameron, David Crosby, Meka Mari Laugelle, her father, Selectman Rocco Laugelle, Graham Nash, and Joel Reidy, talk about the concert which raised $6,300 for Cohasset sports.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Cemetery fee change

The cemetery study committee has proposed a series of fee increases, but selectmen said the recommendations must be "fine-tuned" before they are approved.

Selectmen serve as the cemetery commissioners, and as such must approve any changes in the fee schedule.

According to study committee chairman Glen Pratt, Cohasset currently has the third lowest grave site fee among 18 communities surveyed. Although most cemeteries charge between $600 and $700 for a grave site, Cohasset charges $250. The committee recommended that it be increased to $300 for a single grave.

Grave sites in the town's cemeteries may only be purchased by Cohasset residents or former residents. The study committee suggested that grave sites for former residents could be increased to about $500 per site.

Study committee chairman Glenn Pratt noted that Cohasset now charges $125 for perpetual care, but he recommended that be increased to $200, and combined with the grave site fee. The chairman also noted that Cohasset's charge for grave openings, which is now $125, should be increased to $200 or more.

"When you add everything else, it's a terrible burden," Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted.

Pratt suggested that the town implement a "buy-back" mechanism so the town can regain any unused grave sites being sold by the owners.

Selectmen chairman Burt Pratt suggested the committee review the proposed changes before bringing them back to selectmen for approval.

Committee appointments

The following town committee appointments have been made: Mary Lou Studds of Ledgewood Drive was named to the Fair Housing Committee.

The following residents were named to the advisory committee: John Mullett, Nancy Roth, Jeffrey Bates and Ann Whelan.



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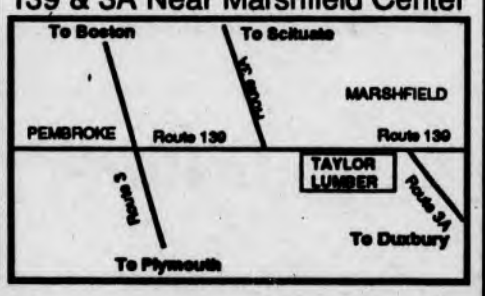


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Deck Point to comply with town order

The owners of Deck Point Inc. have promised to try and stop the flow of mud and water from the vacant Rte. 3A site into Sanctuary Pond.

For several months this has been a concern of the conservation commission, particularly last month during the several days of heavy rain.

Representatives of Deck Point Inc. appeared before the commission Tuesday night. They were responding to a letter sent by the commission in August, notifying the owners about an enforcement order against the property. In that letter, the commission ordered the property owners to take immediate steps to stop the flow of siltration into the watershed area of Sanctuary Pond.

Deck Point Inc. had planned to construct 108 condominium units on the Rte. 3A site, using state Homeownership Opportunity Program funding. A number of moderate-income units were to be included in the project which would sell for about $75,000 to $85,000. Low-income units would be rented through the Cohasset Housing Authority or Deck Point Inc. The remaining units would be sold for about $200,000 each.

Many residents and organizations, including selectmen and the Chamber of Commerce, objected to the project which was to be located on land zoned for business, nextdoor to Seavey Electronics, Norfolk Conveyor and Cohasset Heights Ltd.

The housing partnership committee also opposed the project which received the town's first comprehensive permit by the zoning board of appeals. Ultimately, funding for the project was denied by the state Executive Office of Communities and Development. Since that decision last March, there has been no action on the plans.

Atty. Marshall Newman, representing Deck Point Inc., said the enforcement order against the property could deterr possible buyers for the property. He also argued that because the commission could not prove the siltation originated on the Deck Point property, they did not have any authority to issue the enforcement order. That order would require the owners to file a formal notice of intent, outlining a specific plan to eliminate the problem.

Conservation chairman Jeffrey Waal refuted that argument, but he assured Newman that any perspective buyers could be made aware that the the current owners are cooperating with the order.

"The crux of the matter is, what evidence do you have that there is a problem at Sanctuary Pond?" Newman asked. "We just don't acknowledge the siltration is from our site."

Commissioner William Parmenter told the representatives he had walked the site during the rain and witnessed the heavy stream of mud and water flowing through barriers erected on the property. Commissioner John Bryant produced a series of photographs which showed the flow from the site across Rte. 3A, which eventually leads into the pond.

But Newman was not convinced that the problem eminated from their property.

Commissioner Merle Brown explained that the gaping holes on the property did not cause the siltration, but he believes it is from the mounds of dirt and rocks excavated from the site.

"Those mounds of dirt have to be stabilized," he stated. "I said that in May. "That's my major concern there, not the holes."

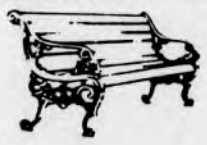
"We have added siltration fences and we are prepared to stabilize the hills, however, I do not belive this conservation commission has jursidiction (to enforce that order), but I'm not saying we're unwilling to work with you," Newman answered.

The commissioners requested that Deck Point submit a plan outlining how they will attempt to solve the problem. The representatives were scheduled to meet this week with the commissioners at the Rte. 3A site in order to develop that plan.

Season finale at Music Circus

South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset will end its 1989 season with the comedy of Joan Rivers and Robert Klein, Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to see Joan Rivers and Robert Klein are available at the Music Circus box office on Sohier Street off Route 3A in Cohasset or by calling 617-383-1400 any day after 10 a.m.



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Hingham resident runs for state senate

(Continued from page 1)

this country is all about. They must be aware of everything that is around them - of current events. And who does the teaching? Our teachers must also be helped."

If elected, Hussey said his priority would be education.

"Other politicians spend their free time at a photo session in front of the flag.

"I want to get into the classrooms of this district. I want to get to meet the fourth graders, those nine-year-olds whose minds are so impressionable and are being shaped by their teachers.

"That is the age when they should be told to stay away from drugs, to stay away from crime.

"I want our children to know that they are indeed our future, that we depend on them."

Hussey left his Norwell classroom eight years ago, but he remembers that time as the most enjoyable of his life.

He is proud of the work he accomplished and noted that many of the programs he began, such as intra-school sports and a math club, are still part of the curriculum.

"I just couldn't conceive spending the rest of my life teaching the sixth grade in room 14," he admitted.

There was a lot of cynicism spreading through education at that time, he recalled, as parents became more critical of the teachers and staff morale was shrinking.

When he left, the superintendent commented that the Norwell schools would suffer with the loss "of a good teacher." He welcomed that simple accolade.

Hussey had begun a small business renovation company during the summers and weekends and decided in 1981 to expand it into a full-time career.

"I left there to suffer the pains and frustrations of the small businessman in Massachusetts," he said.

He also began a ship repair business that began in the Cashman boatyard on the Back River and later moved into the East Boston shipyard.

Working with Boston's labor and shipping unions for seven years, Hussey gained valuable experience. His companies survived, he gained the respect of hardened union bosses, and he "burned no bridges" when he decided to sell the operations last December.

It was time, he figured, to chart a new course in his life. A lifelong interest in history and an understanding and passion for politics directed him to the race for the state senate.

"I was free from my business responsibilities, and I began to focus on what I wanted to do with my life," he stated.



Don Hussey

During the presidential campaign of George Bush, he had became an active member of the Massachusetts Republican party.

Through his business connections throughout the country, he would speak openly about the financial and administrative atrocities being committed by the Democratic leadership back in Michael Dukakis' home state.

"I don't think most people had any idea what was happening back here while the campaign was going on," he said.

"He was borrowing money to borrow time until he was president.

"He was implementing a universal health care plan that would bankrupt every small business in this state."

After talking with Republican guru Ray Shamie and Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, Hussey decided it was time to take that turn into politics.

"We've got a government so vast which has been in control in this state for so many years.

"Favors are expected and favors are granted," he said. But the situation can be changed, particularly for this district which Hussey has tagged, "The Massachusetts Gold Coast."

"This is the most beautiful part of the state with a highly-educated population," he continued. "It is a district that has put a lot of time and energy in local education and town services.

"The saying, 'the least government is the best government,' is very true. And town government exemplifies that.

"At the state house, they're all dancing to the music. And it seems like the Democrats are frozen in place."

Currently, Massachusetts has "the closest form of government to a socialist welfare state," according to the candidate.

Only those who are disabled should be eligible for unemployment benefits, he said. "Society should take care of the disabled – those who can't take care of themselves.

"The rest of our time and money should be spent to enhance education, the environment and, in this district, transportation."

To give all people the desire to work, he said, again comes back to education.

"Although the supply of drugs is everywhere, the only way we can rid our kids of drugs is through education. And the only way we can motivate people is through education," he said.

"When I was in business, I hired every ethnic group you can imagine. I hired men from prison – longtime inmates from Concord and Walpole.

"I got to see what motivates these people. It is not the penal system, but the desire."

When employees were slated to be fired or laid off, Hussey as company president first tried to locate new employment.

Hussey is a Catholic and an active member of St. Paul's Church in Hingham. But he clearly follows the precepts of the constitution and delineates between his religious and political beliefs .

On the volcanic topic of abortion, Hussey is pro-choice.

"If you argue for the other side, you will set back women's rights 20 years," he states simply. "I've read Roe versus Wade and the Webster case, and I clearly believe in the right of women to choose.

"If you take a look at society, there are not just those with education and money.

"There are many people without money, and to say a woman cannot choose when she can't afford to feed and clothe the children she has, is wrong. "She should be given that opportunity to make her own decision. And at a certain economic level, I believe the state should, with reasonable limitations, help pay for that choice.

"I think government should get out of people's private lives. Sometimes I think they make laws to justify people in uniform. There is simply too much government today."

(See page 5)

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A campaign for state senate

(Continued from page 4)

Hussey said it is an easy choice for him to separate his religious beliefs from his political practices.

"You can't legislate morality. You can find a common ground, but when you legislate morality, you're getting into personal lives.

"As for me, I make my decisions as a whole person, someone with an education, a family, faith and a lifetime of experience," he continued.

As a product of an Irish-Catholic family, Hussey's allegiance to the Republican party was somewhat akin to mutiny. An aunt, in fact, labeled him a traitor.

"The Democrats," he said, "set up a bureaucracy to help the little guy. But it does little more than help the bureaucracy survive."

Regarding the possibility of reviving the Old Colony railroad, Hussey wondered, "why spend billions of dollars and years of study to go back to what we had 30 years ago?

"If we are going to spend money, it would make more sense to come up with a new system that will be better than what we had before," he said.

Hussey wants to investigate the construction of an elevated railroad system on a series of platform tracks above the present system.

"We have that track land under state control. What we should do is study the possibility of constructing a unirail system, electronically driven, elevated on concrete stanchions," he suggested.

"It would not interfere with pedestrian crossings, and it would solve a lot of the legitimate concerns expressed by the neighbors.

"You know, it's about time we on the South Shore get something we really need. The North Shore always gets the gold, and we get the silver.

"Wouldn't it be great if we could solve our transportation problems with a clean, efficient system we could all be proud of?"

When asked if the state senate is too tough a forum for a former classroom teacher, Hussey replied, "You don't know what tough is until you've worked and survived on Boston's waterfront."

Hussey said he will bring no personal agenda to the state house. He no longer has a business to oversee, and he is not a lawyer with a practice back home.

"Mr. Ambler is going to have a pension from his union associations, a pension from the House of Representatives and, if elected, a salary from the senate.

"All three of those incomes are public monies. I will not have such incomes," he noted.

Hussey and his wife, Brenda, have a 15-year-old son, Greg, a sophomore at Hingham High School, and a 13-year-old daughter, Jennifer, an eighth grader at South Junior High School in Hingham.

Fall schedule for cable show

Thursday, Sept. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m., Pierson to Person begins its new live broadcasting schedule on Continental Cablevision Channels 3 and 53.

The program, beginning its third season on Continental Cablevision, is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and is dedicated to informing and elaborating on public issues affecting all citizens of the South Shore. A wide range of guests is already scheduled for the fall.

September 7 from 8 to 8:30 p.m., Pierson will discuss Cohasset's new real estate property valuations and its impact on the 1990 tax rate with members of the Board of Assessors: James Lagrotteria, Thomas Duggan, and Michael Patrolia.

Between 8:30 and 9 p.m., Daniel Leahy and Wayne Sawchuk will talk with Pierson about the Chamber of Commerce and the current state of business on the South Shore.

The program is seen each Thursday night on Channel 53 from 8 to 9 p.m., in Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate.

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Money found to design new town cemetery

(Continued from page 1)

cemetery committee, would require a $50,000 bond item. The town would have to make its debt service and premium payments in fiscal 1991 from the "Sale of Lots" account. Repayment of the account would begin in fiscal 1991 from the sale of grave sites.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby took exception to the committee's determination to go forward with the project saying, "This is the proposal that was voted down two times by the electorate."

Selectman Ned Tebbetts added his concerns, saying he was not willing to vote on the matter until the issue was publicized and residents become more familiar with the proposal.

"This is how we bought the highway department truck last year," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt reminded the two board members. Gjesteby recalled the incident and said she had also opposed that purchase.

Last year, selectmen voted to go ahead with the purchase of a highway department vehicle after money was found in another town account. The vehicle was purchased with that money, although residents had defeated a tax override for the same purpose.

"Let's get this out in the open and after a month or two we can take a vote," Tebbetts suggested.

The remaining three selectmen disagreed.

Selectman Diana Kornet noted that the $44,000 is "ideal seed money" which can be used for the design and construction. She reminded the board that voters opposed a tax increase to fund the project, but twice they supported the plan itself at town meeting.

"Glenn and his committee have done exactly what we have asked them to do four weeks ago," she noted. "To me, this is an ideal seeding - it's practically the $50,000 they're asking for."

Gjesteby and Tebbetts asked Pratt why the committee did not support a less costly plan to locate 540 grave sites in the existing Beechwood Cemetery - a plan conceived by their engineering consultant, Brewster Fuller.

Pratt explained that the plan was an option presented to the committee two years ago, but it was not Fuller's primary option and did not receive the support of the study committee.

It was simply a way to provide "stop gap" grave sites while a more permanent solution was found, he noted, adding that many "stop gap" measures should be considered while a new 500-plot cemetery is being constructed. He also noted that if the study committee knew about the $44,000 account before town meeting, they would not have asked voters to appropriate any money for the project.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street asked selectmen how the town continually finds "all this money" when town officials have claimed "the town is broke?"

"We're very fortunate," Selectman Rocco Laugelle responded.

Selectmen Chairman Pratt recalled an explanation previously given by the town accountant that the town was finding "rainy day money - and it's raining now."

Selectmen Pratt, Kornet and Laugelle supported the study committee's proposal and urged them to move forward on the plan. Selectmen Tebbetts and Gjesteby opposed the vote.

A glorious concert raises money for school sports . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a reasonable level. At last week's school committee meeting, the fee was set at $35 per student per sport. Without the projected assistance of the fundraising organization, the proposed fee was $100.

"It's sort of good news/bad news tonight," remarked Deer Hill principal Ken Ekberg following Thursday night's concert. "We have the goose and the golden egg in the music circus, and they have been very good to us. But the bad news is, we have to continue finding sources of income if the athletic programs are to continue."

At Kimball's Thursday night, Chatterton noted that the first fundraiser "would not have been successful without the efforts of a lot of people." He expressed his particular appreciation for the music circus and its board of directors.

Bruce Cameron, president of the South Shore Playhouse Associates, told about 200 people gathered at Kimball's that Cohasset sports provided his two brothers and two sons " a fabulous experience." He noted that the community "now has the obligation to continue that for all the youth going into our school system in the future. I hope we take the spirit of tonight into tomorrow and next year. It's very important for the youth of this town to have the kind of programs we've had. It's important to have the best educational program available to our children."

Superintendent Stephen Hart thanked Kasses for his contributions to the Cohasset school program, and presented him with a gift for his efforts. The producer also received a gift from the athletes of Cohasset High School, which was presented by school committee member Russell Reidy.

Earlier in the night, a packed house was treated a night of magic, jokes, and music. Magician John Farrentino performed an array of intentionally mis-fired tricks and humor. Supt. Hart volunteered for one of Farrention's antics, when he was asked to appear on stage and present the magician with a $20 bill. Although it appeared the magician accidentally burned the money, it later appeared safe and sound, and was promptly returned to Hart's wallet.

The crowd, which included a mix of older and newer fans, was treated to a two-hour concert by headliners Crosby and Nash. The pair are part of a group, labeled Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, which assembled for its first public concert in 1969 during Woodstock. Since then, the group has performed together and individually, producing a series of successful albums.

During the concert, Crosby, who spent time in a Texas jail on a drugs and assault charge, performed "Compass," a song he wrote in prison about "finding your way." He told the crowd about his inability to perform or write during the years he spent hooked on heroin and cocaine. "So much for drugs enhancing creativity," he stated. The audience, which included a number of parents and teachers, applauded.

During a performance of "Teach Your Children," the audience sang the words to the familiar tune, while Nash played the piano. Crosby noted his appreciation of the attentive audience when he explained how their difficult harmonizing becomes impossible in large stadiums when rowdy fans interrupt their concentration with loud yelps.

There was no such interference from Thursday night's ticketholders.

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Thurs. 7	4:34	10:32	4:45	11:12
Fri. 8	5:25	11:22	5:38	---
Sat. 9	6:22	12:07	6:34	12:18
Sun. 10	7:21	1:06	7:33	1:16
Mon. 11	8:20	2:03	8:30	2:16
Tues. 12	9:13	2:58	9:25	3:11
Wed. 13	10:02	3:48	10:17	4:04
Thurs. 14	10:49	4:35	11:07	4:54

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Fuse causes Pilgrim shutdown

By Patricia Desmond
Special to the Mariner

The Pilgrim nuclear power plant shut down automatically last week when a short circuit in the transformer triggered other electrical problems in the generator.

Boston Edison officials said the plant should be back on line within a week.

The problem began at 7:15 p.m. Aug. 30 when a one-amp fuse blew, causing a voltage increase of 10 percent, said company spokesman Elaine Robinson.

"The voltage increase was not a power surge," said Robinson.

The control-room operator took over, she said. When the operator saw the indicators showed there was a problem, he switched from automatic to manual.

On Friday, workers replaced the transformer, and tests of various pieces of equipment were scheduled to determine the extent of damage caused by the electrical problem.

"As far as we know, there was no damage to anything on the nuclear side," Robinson said.

There was no release of radiation and there was no risk to the public or to employees, according to a written statement issued by Edison.

"The apparent cause for the shutdown was a malfunction in the turbine generator's voltage regulator."

The shutdown was automatic, according to the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

"It's expected that after a lengthy shutdown there would be problems with the equipment," said T.J. Kim, part of the on-site NRC inspection team.

Pilgrim was closed in April 1986, largely due to management problems.

Kim said there is no requirement Edison obtain further approval to restart the operation, but the company plans to do more tests on non-nuclear equipment before returning to normal operation.

The plant was operating at 75 percent power when the automatic shutdown occurred.

There have been 11 shutdowns at Pilgrim since it began power ascension last December.

Some of those shutdowns involved tests, some involved regular maintenance and others involved malfunctions.

Engineers from General Electric, which designed the Edison plant turbine, were called to Plymouth to check out the electrical problems.

The damaged transformer was located in the turbine building where steam generated by the nuclear reactor is used to turn huge turbine engines, creating electricity.

Earlier last month Boston Edison was fined $25,000 for a breach of procedure which resulted in a spill of radioactive water.

A worker was mildly contaminated during the incident which occurred April 12 when two control-room workers failed to keep circuit breakers in the correct position.

The circuit-breaker problem put added pressure on the system, triggering a backup safety device to release 120 gallons of radioactive water.

The water collected in a drain and eventually exposed a worker to contamination.

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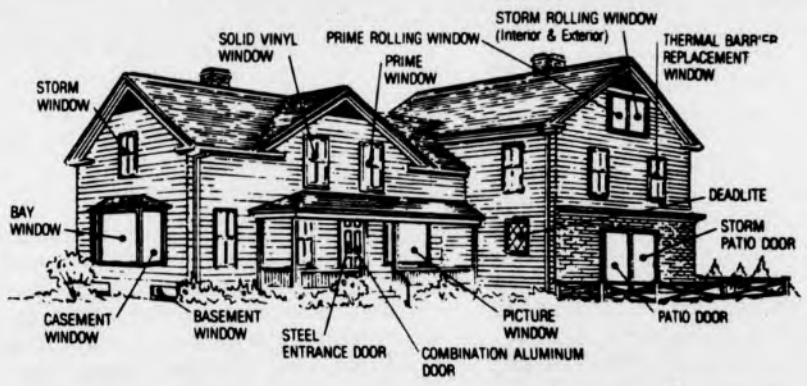
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around town



The renovations at the common pond are well-underway, but not yet complete, as promised this summer a Cohasset selectmen. Changes in the renovations, including the addition of a pavement sidewalk bordering the pond, have caused the delay. Much of the work is being completed by town employees. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

□ **John Patrick Maichle**, of Cohasset earned a Bachelor of Arts during commencement exercises held August 10 at Framingham State College.

□ **John Colocousis**, formerly of Cohasset, recently completed a project for Babson's Management Consulting Field Experience (MCFE), a program that gives students the opportunity to become consultants to small and large companies.

□ **Alison M. Crehan**, daughter of **Herbert** and **Karen Crehan** of 10 Brooks Rd., Wayland, formerly of Cohasset, will enter Bates College as a freshman.

A graduate of Cohasset High School, Crehan served as editor of the school's literary arts magazine.

□ **Sarah Seavey** of Cohasset was named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford.

□ Two Cohasset residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at Wentworth Institute of Technology: **Sasha Bubanja**, building construction technology; **Theodore Jones**, computer science; and **Mark F. Rattenbury**, electrical engineering.

□ Actors, singers and dancers of all ages are wanted for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's November production of Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man". If you have been in a show before, or have always wanted to be on stage, you can be part of this lively show. Non-members as well as members of the club are invited to participate in the auditions. Director Martha Sawyer has scheduled two sets of auditions at the Cohasset Dramatic Club's facilities in the old Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way (runs between Main Street and the town parking lot) in the Village. For the adult and teenage parts the audition dates and times are from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday September 11th and 12th. For the children's parts the date and time is 7:30 on Thursday, Sept. 14th. The show calls for 23 adult characters, 8 to ten teenagers, male and female (ages 14-25); and, for the children there is a need for 8 to 10 kids under age 15. One boy and one girl will have speaking and singing parts. For further information call Martha Sawyer at 545-7248 or Bonnie Haley at 545-6485.

□ **Dick and Sally Wheeler** had visitors recently, and were they pleased!! In from Denver, Colorado were **Chris and Debbie Wheeler** with their infant daughter, **Emily Kathleen Wheeler**. Chris, Debbie and Emily stayed just long enough to celebrate Dick and Sally's 50th wedding anniversary, flying back to Denver on Monday morning. Emily was the youngest passenger on the plane leaving Denver, aged five weeks!!!

□ There is more than one **Lamp** that was a sensation at Fenway Park recently. **Hillary** makes the news this week. She sang the National Anthem at the Red Sox game last Saturday, and everyone was thrilled. By the way Hillary is nine years old!!! That's really something to be proud of Hillary, and we are all that!! And, you can bet Dad (**Dennis Lamp**) was one proud Dad that day!

□ A fitness consulting business, FIT FOR SUCCESS, is starting a cable show in September. It will be a 30 minute taped aerobic show, with lots of locals on film . . . **Patty and Austin Lyne**, **Judy Volungis**, **Kris Kuendig** and **Bob Devin**, to name a few. It will be filmed from a class at the Community Center, with **Normandie Nigh** hostess of the show, and leader and director of FIT FOR SUCCESS. The show will be seen on Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 on channel 53. It is hoped that it will eventually be an hour-long show, with the second half hour being a talk show on different aspects of fitness.

□ South Shore Elder Services needs volunteers to help with noon time meals for homebound senior citizens. A variety of jobs are available for voluntary amounts of times. For more information, call **Joyce Fallon** at 383-9790.

□ Cadet **Brian H. Leary** received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, in Fort Bragg North Carolina. Brian is from 96 Elm Street in Cohasset.

□ Three sales associates were recently honored at Century 21 sales meeting on August 17th. **Bill Kleinz**, **Fred Toppan and Pam Byrnes** were presented annual service awards in appreciation for their year of service to Century 21 Atlantis Realty Inc.

□ Hats off to the Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club, who recently awarded scholarships to three graduating seniors. The two Cohasset recipients were **Michele Casolara** and **Amanda Church**. This club works long and hard to make these scholarships possible, right now they are holding a raffle for a quilt made by several members. It will be raffled off in November. Call Cindy at 383-2582 or Char at 545-7128 for raffle ticket information.

□ Aren't people wonderful? Hope you have heard that area fishermen are raising money for a scholarship fund in memory of **Samantha Hutt**. For more information call **Barbara Fasanacht** at 545-0090.

□ Don't forget that this Saturday is the **George Mealey Post Clambake** held on Sandy Beach. With **Dan Anderson** as the chef, its always the best one around. The Clambake raised $5,000 last year, and the **Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship** went to **Paul Marks**. Be there.

□ Congratulations to **Bernie Hamill** who caught a 17 pound, 8 ounce bluefish. He won the first prize in the third annual Jordan Hospital Bluefish Tournament. Bernie's daughter, **Sally**, also won a prize for third place.

□ **Bernard Hamill** and his daughter, **Sally**, 8 yrs. recently fared well in the third Annual Bluefish Competition held to benefit the Jordan Hospital. Sally placed third and was the only girl for the second year in a row to place in the Junior Division. Her dad, Bernard, won First Prize in the Adult Division. The tournament attracted almost 400 anglers.

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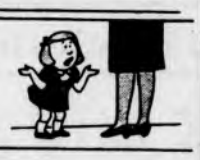
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around town

□ The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be holding auditions for Meredith Wilson's musical "The Music Man", an award winning musical about a flim flam man that arrives in a small mid-western town. He primises the towns folk that he can provide music and pride to the children of River City, to prevent them from falling into the evil clutches of trouble, trouble, trouble. . . .The director of this musical is the much experienced and respected **Martha Gaffey Sawyer.**

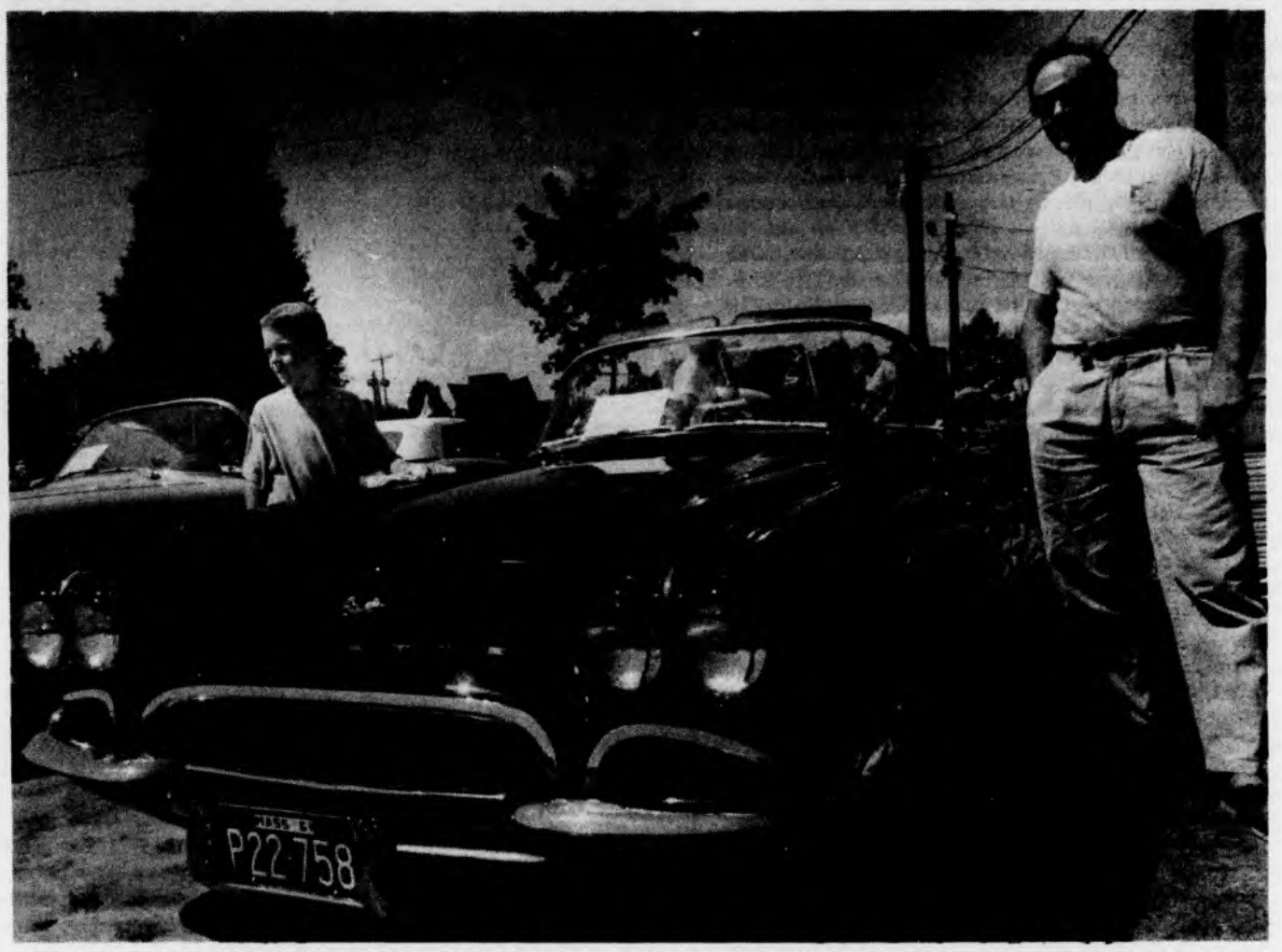
Auditions are to be held at the Cohasset Dramatic Club's theater on Stagecoach Way in Cohasset. The audition times and dates are September 11 and 12 for adults and September 14 for children, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. all three nights. Come dressed for movement and have prepared a ballad and uptempo song to sing. If you don't sing or dance, you're welcome to come with a prepared monologue. Backstage help and production help is always welcome.

Production dates are November 9-11 and 16-18. For more information, call Bonnie at 545-6485.

□ Happy first day of school to all (especially Mom)! Be sure to call and let me know about your school year as you go along, it is newsworthy and everyone loves it.

□ A special thanks to **Dan Leahy**, who hosted the buffet that was held after the Friends of Cohasset School sports benefit last week. 250 people enjoyed the fine food that was presented so nicely. Be sure to go to Kimballs by the Sea the next time you would like fine food and a beautiful view, you will be glad that you did!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560



Doug Chamberlain of Cohasset and his son, Jeff, showed off their 1961 fuel-injected Corvette during the Spindles Show held at the Marshfield Fair last month.
(Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)

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Editorial

An anniversary

It seems like we have been wallowing in anniversaries all year.

The baby boomers, the Big Chill generation, had the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, the rustic festival of music, sex, drugs and protest in upstate New York which those who practiced it still claim was the great turning point in the culture of our recent times.

The motion picture industry observed the 50th anniversary of "Gone With The Wind" and "The Wizard of Oz" and "Stagecoach" which, if you listen to the press agents and the flick freaks, made 1939 the pinnacle year in that or any other form of entertainment.

The booksellers note that it was the 50th anniversary of the publication of John Steinbeck's *The Grapes of Wrath*, and baseball fans dutifully recall that a half century has passed since a dying Lou Gehrig retired after playing 2,130 consecutive games and called himself "the luckiest man in the world."

All that is but prologue, a warmup for the big one that arrived last Friday, the 50th anniversary of the day the German armies of the Reichsfuhrer Adolph Hitler marched into Poland and began a war that touched the lives of more people for a longer time than any other in history.

Before it was over, nearly 15 million men in uniform had died, a like number of Jews, Gypsies and Slavs were systematically exterminated in death camps, and the most horrifying weapon ever devised killed 130,000 people the very first time it was used in anger.

It always startles, then saddens those who lived it to be reminded that World War II is just another page in the history books for four out of five people living today.

Pearl Harbor, Stalingrad, Anzio, Guadalcanal, St. Lo, Coventry, Lidice, El Alamein, Tarawa, Lashio, Kiska — they are just names on the map now, and Stalingrad, where the most terrible hand-to-hand battle in history raged for five months, is not even that any more since some dimwit changed the name to Volgograd.

World War II, which began with a goosestep 50 years ago, is worth remembering, for when the last shot was fired and the last bomb was dropped, nothing was ever the same again.

American blacks, downtrodden for more than 300 years, tasted equality while in uniform on foreign shores and revolted for their share of the dream.

Women, pressed into service as soldiers and sailors, riveters and shipping clerks in great numbers for the first time, discovered and confirmed they could perform every bit as well as a man in most of those roles and never let the men forget it.

And over it all has hung The bomb, the most fearsome weapon of them all, the very thought of which has locked the world in an uneasy "balance of terror" through two generations that have never really known peace.

And it all began 50 years ago Sept. 1.

— Tom Henshaw

Tom Henshaw is a regular columnist in South Look and writes for the Weymouth News.



The Ritts' family and friends showed up Sunday at Pilgrim Planatation in Plymouth to catch a glimpse of the visit there by the Japanese prime minister, Toshiki Kaifu. The local bystanders included: (left to right) Emily and Kate Fergusson, and Allison Ritts in the front row, and Toni Fergusson, Judy Ritts, and Rev. Gary Ritts in the back row.

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

Efforts of ex-firefighter are praised

Letters

To the Editor:

On the 17th of August, in the late afternoon, I unfortunately happened to be at the scene of a very tragic accident in Cohasset Harbor at Government Island.

A very young girl's body, a victim of drowning, had been recovered from the waters and brought to the fishermen's dock. One of our assistant harbormasters, Jimmy Sheerin, was at the scene and I was so impressed by the way he had without hesitation taken charge of a very traumatic situation, and applied CPR & Resuscitation continuously and effortly until an ambulance had arrived. Although, quite visibly shaken and upset, he continually worked while we were all hoping against hope that some kind of a positive sign would appear.

I also remember Jimmy as being on our Cohasset Fire Department many years ago, and being on the scene of an accident that one of my sisters was involved in. The calming care and emergency treatment that she received at the scene from Jimmy was professional, sympathetic, and continual until the ambulance arrived.

What a very sad day for the town when Jimmy decided to go onto further things in his life and leave the fire department.

Jimmy is a personal friend of mine and of my entire family. I feel the town of Cohasset also has a personal friend in Jimmy as on many occasions he has been there for many families in very difficult situations.

I know I feel that if my daughters were in a kind of situation where Jimmy happened to be, I will have the knowledge and the very secure feeling that he will have done everything possible to promote their good health & safety.

Jimmy should be commended by all our townspeople, and may the families of the young accident victim know that everything possible that could have been done at the scene was done.

Thank you Jimmy. We are lucky to have you in our town.

Charlene K. J. Gardner
Border Street

we love our children
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Fall courses at the science center

Go for a hike, learn to canoe, or take a nature photography course this autumn with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

HAWK MIGRATIONS

Naturalist and avid hawk watcher Bob Abrams will lead a trip to observe migrating hawks, Sunday, Sept. 17, 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Members/$9. Non-members/$12. Mt. Wachusett, north of Worcester, is one of New England's finest spots for observing migrating hawks, and mid-September is the best time to see them! We'll look for goshawks, sharp-shins, red-tails, red-shoulders, kestrels, merlins, ospreys, and a variety of other species. With luck, we may see a bald eagle. We will carpool from the Science Center. Wear sturdy footgear, and bring lunch. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

MASS. ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Join members of the South Shore Chapter of Mass. Archaeological Society, Monday, Sept. 18, 7:30-9:30 p.m., for their regular monthly meeting. Free admission. On the second Monday of every other month, M.A.S. presents an interesting program on a variety of archaeological topics at the Science Center. Call the Science Center 659-2559 to preregister.

WORLD'S END

A Science Center naturalist will lead a leisurely walk, Wednesday, September 20, 9:30 a.m.-noon, to World's End, Hingham. Members/free. Non-members/$4. Designed by Frederick Law Olmstead, the park is known for its spectacular views, rocky coastlines, landscape design, and unusual plantings. These informal walks are perfect for all ages. Preregister by calling the Science Center 659-2559.

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY

Naturalist and freelance photographer Trygve Swift will introduce novice photographers and nature enthusiasts to the fine art of capturing nature on film in a five-part course, Wednesday, Sept. 20, 27, and October 4, 7-8:30 p.m., and Saturdays, Sept. 23 and 30, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Members/$35. Non-members/$45. You will learn about the parts of a camera and accessories useful for nature photography; the comparative merits of black and white and color prints and color slides; and techniques of taking pictures of plants and animals in their native haunts. Evaluation sessions will follow your Saturday field excursions, and the final session will offer suggestions on slide-show design. A list of materials will be provided upon registration. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

MYSTERIES OF TIBET

In our first Magic Carpet luncheon and slide show of the fall season international traveler Julie Smith will take you to spectacular Himalayan landscapes and share her experiences visiting the temples and countryside of the little-known "roof of the world," Friday, Sept. 22, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Members/$8. Non-members/$10. See the magnificent treasures of the Potala and the Jokhang Cathedral in Lhasa; the colorful, bustling bazaars; brilliant prayer wheels; silver burial stupas of the Dalai Lamas; and gilded statues of the Buddha. You will see temple ceremonies and rural regions seldom witnessed by tourists. Following the slide program, enjoy delicious Tibetan delicacies prepared by our cosponsor, The Junior League of Boston. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

(See page 11)

The highways and byways of old Conyhassit

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

During the middle of the 17th century the eastern part of the town of Hingham, at that time called Conyhassit, was mostly vacant land, undivided and owned in common by the town's qualified residents.

Conyhassit was used primarily for the harvesting of fresh and salt hay from low lieing marshes and meadows. Its upland areas served as pasturage for the town's cattle and sheep. Although the marshes and meadows of the shore had been granted to individual owners over numerous years, Conyhassit's uplands remained common land until the Land Division of 1670. By that time the second generation of Hingham families was approaching maturity and additional space for farms and homesteads was needed to accomodate a growing population. Thus in 1669 and 1670 the eastern uplands were surveyed and parcelled out to qualified Hingham residents, with each man receiving a share of the newly opened land.

Surveyor of the Conyhassit upland was Lieut. Joshua Fisher of Dedham, and the map he drew is known as the "Joshua Fisher Plat". On it are shown the individual parcels granted to Hingham settlers. In addition to the property lines, the Fisher Plat shows a grid of proposed highways running through the uplands to serve their new owners. Of today's major roads, several are traceable to the original ways envisioned by Lieut. Fisher. Only one modern Cohasset street, however, follows the exact course laid out by the surveyor; Sohier Street. The others, through three centuries of development, have been altered or relocated in part, if not in their entirety. Fisher's grid proposed a series of roads running through the uplands in a northeast to southwest direction, intersected by more running form northwest to southeast.

Today's Sohier Street is one of the former group, exactly as it had been originally planned in 1670. Others of the east to west roads shown on the plat have their modern counterparts in Beechwood Street and Pond Street, though neither today follows the exact course shown on the 1670 plat. Additionally, Fisher envisioned another of the parallel roads leading from the shore into the uplands. Its northeast terminus would have been near Bow Street at Jerusalem Road. This "phantom highway" seems never to have been developed, though some think its western end may exist as Lambert's Lane near the Golf Club.

Fisher's 1670 Plat also shows two highways at right angles to the four just described. Of these two northwest to southeast proposed ways, one is today's King Street running from North Main Street to Lily Pond (the part of King Street from the pond to Beechwood Street was not shown on the 1670 plat and is more recent.) A second northwest to southeast highway shown on the plat has no modern counterpart, but was planned some distance to the west of King Street. Yet another northeast to southwest way, connecting King Street at Lily Pond to the parallel road to the west can be found today as an undeveloped forested path known as "Hezekiah's Lane" at Lily Pond's northern edge.

Additionally, Conyhassit's uplands were transected by two pre-existing cart paths dating from earliest time. Not part of Fisher's grid, each wound its way through the uplands in a general northwest to southeast direction and served as rough connecting roads between the settlement at Hingham and the one to the south at Scituate. Modern counterparts to these early paths are North and South Main Streets, and, winding along the shore, Jerusalem Road. Both, though not included by Lieut. Fisher in his grid, were to become major thoroughfares in a developing community. Interestingly, the highway grid envisioned by surveyor Fisher in 1670 consisted of roads running in straight lines, with no apparent regard for variations of topography and none for natural obstacles. Thus it soon became apparent that the plan would have to be modified. Beechwood Street on the plat proved impassable in reality, due to numerous large outcroppings of granite ledge. Its course soon was adjusted by relocation, so that today's road is some distance from Fisher's original. King Street suffered somewhat the same problem; its proposed northern section led directly into the mine of Breadencheese swamp, and wisely never was completed. Not for two centuries would the ancient way of 1670 reach the town's northern shore when Forest Avenue was constructed, passing to the east side of the swamp.

As for King Street itself, it originally was envisioned as the main thoroughfare of the new settlement at Conyhassit. By the early 1700's its residents set about to construct their Meetinghouse nearby, and stacked large amounts of freshly cut lumber for that purpose. The men of the eastern section, near the Common, had other ideas, however, and upon one moonless night quietly moved all the cut lumber from King Street to the Common a mile to the east. Thus it was, goes the traditional story, that the Common became the town's center. Cohasset's main thoroughfare, Main Street is not one of the 1670 highways planned by Lieut. Fisher, but one of the ancient cart paths the origin of which is obscured by antiquity dating perhaps to the early hunting tribes of Indians who were here centuries before the first European settlers.

Today, King Street, Joshua Fisher's choice as the town's main highway, is a residential area lined with a number of Cohasset's earliest and most interesting homes.

Bass and bluefish fatten up for southern migration

The Fishing Line



By Bill Bowers

Prime time is coming soon.

Local anglers are eagerly awaiting the onset of autumn weather, which always triggers a feeding frenzy as the striped bass and bluefish fatten themselves up for their long southward migration.

But Gene Kaiser and Jack Prince, both of Plymouth, would say the fishing isn't too shabby even now.

Kaiser recently landed a trophy striped bass of 47 pounds, 4 ounces while fishing in a boat near Plymouth Beach, reported Dan Nunes at The Tackle Shop in Plymouth.

And Prince caught a 15-pound, 8-ounce bluefish in the same area.

Both fish won their captors a $15 gift certificate for weighing in the largest specimen of the month.

Freshwater anglers have been doing well in the Plymouth ponds, too.

Tami Burns, 14, of Abington caught a 3-pound, 4-ounce smallmouth bass.

Ken Haskins of Manomet had a really nice largemouth bass of 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Joe Quinn and Mike Murphy, both of Plymouth, had a 2-pound, 4-ounce pickerel and a 1-pound, 8-ounce yellow perch, respectively.

Nunes said he expects saltwater action in the Plymouth and Kingston areas—where schoolie stripers and bluefish have been eagerly smashing topwater plugs—to get very hot very soon.

The Plymouth jetties and the mouth of the Jones River, as well as the old standby Plymouth Beach, all are good places to try, as is Plymouth Harbor itself.

Anglers farther up the coast should try for bass around the North River, where George Kauffman of Scituate took a 20-pound, 38-inch lineside on a live tinker mackerel.

That fish came aboard a boat off Fourth Cliff, but stripers are also available as far up the river as the Union Street bridge, reported Jerry Duffy at Mary's Boat Livery in Marshfield.

Most of the bass are schoolies, but every now and then someone hangs a keeper, especially at high tide and as the water is just starting to drop.

Paul Lamb of Plaistow, N.H. released three schoolies he caught on live eels. Kevin Jenkins and Ray Miller, both of Abington, had keeper bass of 16 and 17-1/2 pounds they caught on seaworms.

Kastmasters and jointed plugs are also tempting linesides lures.

Remember, you must carefully release all bass smaller than 36 inches long—but there's no law against releasing keepers as well.

Sportsmen are releasing more and more freshwater bass these days, reported Bill Bois at Adams Tackle in Pembroke.

Tom Perry of Plymouth used a spinnerbait to fool a 6-pound, 6-ounce largemouth in a secret Plymouth pond. Jack Furtaldo of Rockland had another of 6 pounds, 4 ounces from a secret Pembroke pond.

Both fish were released alive after weigh-in, a practice the people at Adams strongly encourage.

Bois said some savvy locals are starting to hit area ponds—like Little's, Charge and Fearing's in Plymouth—in search of trout, although the salmonids will continue to hang in deep water until temperatures drop a bit.

Cod are surprisingly cooperative out at Stellwagen Bank for this time of year, according to Pat Newcomb at Fore River Tackle in Quincy. Cod jigs and baits of mackerel or clam all are producing well.

Closer inshore, look for bluefish around Hull Gut and between Hardings Ledge and Boston Light in the daytime, and in the Fore, Back, Weir and Neponset Rivers as darkness falls.

And, during the long, silent hours before dawn, big stripers cruise the inky blackness of the rivers in search of an easy meal—which, with luck, will be at the end of your line.

We are on the threshold of the very best fishing of the season, so keep those hooks sharp and wet.

Autumn offerings at the science center . . .

(Continued from page 10)

BASIC CANOEING

Are you interested in Science Center canoe trips but need some canoeing experience? Russ Sears, a professional canoe guide and leader of Science Center canoeing excursions, will teach a basic canoeing class, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 am.-2 p.m. Members/$20. Non-members/$26. You'll learn canoe strokes, parts of the canoe, canoe safety, and have practice canoeing on Jacobs Pond. All equipment is provided. Minimum age: 12. Bring your lunch. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

BIKING AT BARE COVE

Join teacher/naturalist Alice Hibberd for a bike ride along the beautiful, paved trails of Bare Cove Park, Hingham, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For children ages 8-12. Members/$5. Non-members/$8. Stopping at several spots, we'll search for signs of wildlife, including box turtles, rabbits, and more. We'll see ducks and gulls at Weymouth Back River and hike through the woods for nature exploration and other activities. Children should bring their bike, a snack, and a bike lock, if possible. Parents must drop children off at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. Directions are available upon registration. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration details.

HIKE AT WAPACK

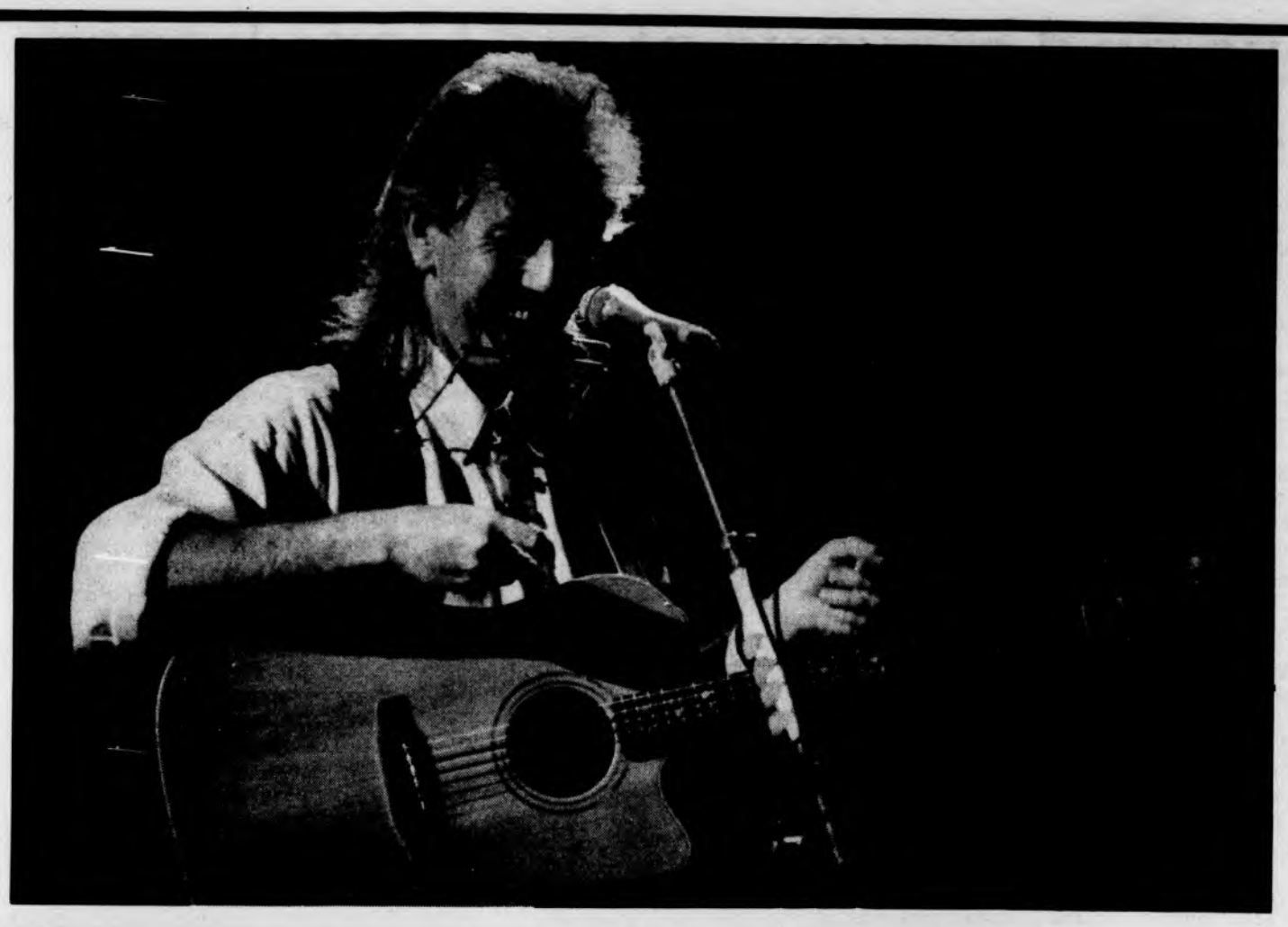
Join a Science Center naturalist, Sunday, Sept. 24, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., for a hike in the Wapack Wildlife Refuge in southern New Hampshire. Members/$10. Non-members/$12. The Refuge contains spruce and hardwood forests, bogs, swamps, rock ledge, and cliffs within its 1,700 acres and is home to an abundance of wild mammals (including bobcat, snowshoe hare, porcupine, and deer). This six-mile hike will cross the summit of North Pack Monadnock Mountain, an excellent location for observing autumn migrants. Dress appropriately (sturdy footgear recommended) and bring lunch. We'll carpool to the Refuge. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

CORN FESTIVAL

The Science Center will hold its annual Corn Festival, Saturday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The celebration features colonial craft demonstrations and a craft fair, music by the environmentally concerned Earthtunes, an agricultual fair, farm kitchen, a scarecrow contest, a snack bar, a Native American Indian harvest celebration, and lots more. Admission: adults/$1.50; children 14 years and under: $.75; children under 3 years/free.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Call 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of autumn activities.

For a subscription to
the Cohasset Mariner, call
1-800-874-6969



(Right) Guitarist, singer and songwriter Graham Nash performed several solos for the audience at last Thursday night's benefit concert. (Below, right) Nash was joined by partner David Crosby for the two-hour show which highlighted a number of songs from their group, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. (Bottom right) Hingham residents Jeff Lestage and Pete McKenna of Hingham show the T-shirt they purchased at the music circus concert last week. (Bottom, left) Singer, songwriter and guitarist David Crosby was a smash hit with the crowd last week at the music circus.



A great concert for a great cause

Staff photos/ Chris Bernstein





Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, AUG. 21

12:44 a.m. Suspicious activity on Whitney Woods Ln. Area search negative.

1:54 a.m. Noise complaint on S. Main St. Services rendered.

10:14 a.m. Breaking and entering at Kimball's, investigated.

10:14 a.m. Local bylaw violation at Mr. Donut. Investigated.

1:14 p.m Suspicious activity on Haystack Ln. Investigated.

2:26 p.m. Medical aid, Ash St. Removed to hospital.

2:38 p.m. Local bylaw violation, Little Harbor. Investigated.

4 p.m. Local bylaw violation in Little Harbor. Services rendered.

8:41 p.m. Protective custody on Jerusalem Rd.

9:05 p.m. Ptlman in with protective custody.

TUESDAY, AUG. 22

4:53 a.m. Suspicious activity on Border St. Investigated.

1:03 p.m. Missing property reported at Ko Ko Island. Services rendered.

1:55 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Parker Ave. Investigated.

4:42 p.m. Larceny at Majestic Cars Lmt. Report filed.

5:04 p.m. Services rendered on N. Main St.

11:04 p.m. Gathering at Super Stop & Shop. Dispersed.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23

12:38 a.m. Medical aid on Linden Dr. Removed to hospital.

2:40 p.m. Breaking and entering on Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

5:12 p.m. Local bylaw violation on C.J. Way. Services rendered.

5:14 p.m. Services rendered on Forest Ave.

5:57 p.m. Aggravated assault on C.J. Way. Investigated.

6:25 p.m. Services rendered on Sohier St.

8:18 p.m. Noise complaint on Border St. Area search negative.

10:31 p.m. Services rendered C.J. Way. Called Fire Dept.

10:41 p.m. Larceny on Cushing Rd. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, AUG. 24

6:32 a.m. Noise complaint on Nichols Rd. Services rendered.

9:29 a.m. Medical aid on Lamberts Lane. Removed to hospital.

11:47 a.m. Disturbance at Dwyers Cleaners. Investigated.

1:02 p.m. Assist citizen on Oak St.

9:34 p.m. Disturbance on Arrowood Rd. Peace restored.

9:53 p.m. Violation of liquor laws on Atlantic Ave. Warning issued.

11:16 p.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Investigated.

FRIDAY, AUG. 25

2:47 a.m. Noise complaint on Forest Ave. & Old Coach Rd. Area search negative.

5:03 a.m. Suspicious activity on Ledge Way. Area search negative.

9:41 a.m. Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

12:09 p.m. Vehicle accident property damage at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

12:58 p.m. Fire alarm on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

4:49 p.m. Services rendered on South Main St.

5:16 p.m. Services rendered on Sohier St.

7:43 p.m. Animal complaint on King St. Services rendered.

8:12 p.m. Disturbance on Mill Lane. Peace restored.

10:19 p.m. Arrest on King St. (lower) Arrested.

11:31 p.m. Burglar alarm on Border St. Area search negative.

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

12:01 a.m. Assist municipal agency on Jerusalem Rd.

12:25 a.m. Suspicious activity at Cohasset Marine. Investigated.

3:01 a.m. Weymouth PD Ptlmn out to pick up warrant arrest.

4:27 p.m. Officer wanted at Tedeschi's. Perpetrators gone.

4:36 p.m. Officer wanted on Atlantic Ave. Brought to station.

8:29 p.m. Emergency services at Randy's Mobil. Fire notified.

9:11 p.m. Arrest on Rte. 3A. In with James E. Hayward, Fort Hill St. Hingham. OUI.

10:24 p.m. Vandalism on Surry Dr. Departmental action.

11:02 p.m. Building check at Town Hall. Secured.

11:47 p.m. Disturbance at KoKo Island. Dispersed gathering.

SUNDAY, AUG. 27

7:15 a.m. Noise complaint on Sohier St. Peace restored.

8:21 a.m. Services rendered at Harbor.

12:12 p.m. Officer wanted on S. Main St. Services rendered.

5:05 p.m. Burglar alarm at Housing for elderly. Referred to other agency.

10:31 p.m. Gathering at Square. Perpetrators gone.

MONDAY, AUG. 28

12:32 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Rte. 3A. Citation issued.

3:31 a.m. Noise complaint at Town Hall. Investigated.

11:32 a.m. Vandalism on So. Main St. Investigated.

7:10 p.m. Noise complaint on Whitehead Rd. Protective custody.

10:16 p.m. Violation of liquor laws on Sandy Beach. Arrest male adult.

10:34 p.m. General services at Reservoir area. Area search negative.

10:38 p.m. Ptlmen in with Craig S. Carter, 18, No. Main St., Cohasset. Minor transporting liquor.

11:19 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint at Sandy beach. Departmental action.

TUESDAY, AUG. 29

3:27 a.m. Noise complaint on Old Coach Rd. Services rendered.

3:56 a.m. Protective custody arrest at Cushing Plaza.

12 p.m. Annoying phone calls on South Main St. Departmental action.

3:51 p.m. Animal complaint on North Main St. Investigated.

6:14 p.m. Officer wanted at C.J. Way. (Stop & Shop) Services rendered.

8:21 p.m. Larceny at C.J. Way (Stop & Shop). Arrested: Michael B. Luddington, 18.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 30

12:58 a.m. Building check on Pond St. Secured

9:48 a.m. Officer wanted on North Main St. Services rendered.

11:42 a.m. Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza. Services rendered.

11:43 a.m. Larceny on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

1:21 p.m. Vehicle accident on Ripley Rd. Investigated.

1:51 p.m. Suspicious activity on Doane St. Departmental action.

4:42 p.m. Larceny on C.J. Way. Investigated.

8:56 p.m. Animal complaint on Sohier St. Services rendered.

9:01 p.m. Gathering at Gov't. Island. Services rendered.

9:45 p.m. Gathering at Gov't. Island. Services rendered.

11:07 p.m. Assist citizen on Rte. 3A.

THURSDAY, AUG. 31

2:22 a.m. Assist citizen on Stevens Ln.

9:36 a.m. Leaving scene of accident at Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

9:50 a.m. Vehicle accident on South Main St. Departmental action.

11:03 a.m. Local bylaw violation at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

11:33 a.m. Annoying phone calls on South Main St. Departmental action.

11:55 a.m. Vehicle accident at 3A Dwyers Cleaners.

1:53 p.m. Medical aid on Rte. 3A.

3:59 p.m. Suspicious activity on Nichols Rd. Investigated.

4:21 p.m. Protective custody on Atlantic Ave.

4:25 p.m. Larceny on C.J. Way. Investigated.

7:40 p.m. Missing property on Cedar St. (Lamberts Lane). Services rendered.

8:53 p.m. Suspicious activity on Linden Dr. Investigated.

11:13 p.m. Leaving scene of accident on Border St. Investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 1

12:05 a.m. Operating under influence. Hingham P.D. assists north on Rte. 3A.

12:08 a.m. Gathering at Osgood Play Park. Verbal warning.

9:25 a.m. Vandalism on Sohier St. Services rendered.

2:24 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St. Services rendered.

7:32 p.m. Emergency services on Border St. Referred to other agency.

11:35 p.m. Larceny on Hull St. Investigated.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2

12:56 a.m. Building check on Rte. 3A. Secured.

3:33 a.m. Services rendered on Rte. 3A.

4:08 a.m. Suspicious activity on Nichols Rd. Area search negative.

3:33 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Border St. Services rendered.

4:27 p.m. Vehicle accident, property damage on Beechwood St. Perpetrators gone.

6:47 p.m. Assist citizen on Sohier St. Services rendered.

6:47 p.m. Assist citizen at Swim Center Pk lot.

7:10 p.m. Assist citizen, Hingham to Scituate.

7:44 p.m. Assist citizen at St. Anthony's.

8:30 p.m. Assist citizen at Beechwood Ballpark.

11:46 p.m. Ptlman in with warrant arrest.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 3

7:13 a.m. Larceny on Arrowood St. Field interrogation report filed.

8:51 a.m. Missing person at Gov't. Island. Returned to home.

9:53 a.m. Animal complaint on Sandy Beach. Area search negative.

12:22 p.m. Message delivery to Elm Ct.

12:25 p.m. Vandalism on Pleasant St. Investigated.

12:43 p.m. Suspicious activity on Heather Dr. Investigated.

2:02 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Beach St. Vehicle impounded.

3:01 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Lotrop Ln. Citation issued.

3:24 p.m. Gathering on Gov't. Island. Peace restored.

6:38 p.m. Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

6:59 p.m. Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

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Senior center news . . .

Transportation Schedule — Because of the increase in ridership, we have rescheduled days for shopping, out of town trips, and we hope you will find this a convenient "Door to Door Service."
Where: Anywhere in Cohasset, to local doctors' appointments will be a top priority.
When: Monday-Wednesday-Friday — Stop & Shop.
To: Luncheon: Every Tuesday, the van will be available to take you at 11 a.m. to the Tuesday Lunch Program, 3 No. Main St., and return at 1 p.m.
To: Hair appointments: Should not be scheduled before 9:45 in the morning and not later than 1:30 in the afternoon.
To: Braintree Mall on the 1st Monday of the month. If a holiday falls on the 1st Monday, we will be going on the 2nd Monday. If the holiday falls on Monday; food shopping will be scheduled on the day following, which will be Tuesday.
To: Hanover Mall on the 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of the month. Food shopping scheduled for those days, will be in the afternoon at 1 p.m.
To: Building #19 and Bradlee's (Discount Day) the last Wednesday of each month. Leave Cohasset 9:30 a.m. — return at 12:30 p.m. For service: Call the COA office 383-9112 at least 24 hrs. in advance. To be absolutely sure of a ride to the Mall trips, call one week in advance. Medical rides to be called in as soon as possible.
Waiting List — When the bus is filled, we put people's names on a waiting list. When someone cancels a reservation, that spot will be offered to the next on the waiting list.
Mystery Ride — Once a month, we will offer a Mystery Ride to an area where the Seniors can stop for lunch. If you have any ideas, please call us and share them. Remember, 7 people — First Come, First Served.
Extra: 1. Mondays: Superior Van will pick you up at home and take you to Scituate COA for lunch. Reservations must be made the Friday before. Call 383-9112. 2. The Ride: M.B.T.A. Van service for Special Needs Adults-questions? Call us, 383-9112. 3. Fish — Outside of Cohasset for Medical appointments. 545-7073. 4. So. Shore Hospital Van-Non-handicapped van, call 337-4585 5 days week — 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Free service to hospital (So. Shore) to Dr.'s offices surrounding So. Shore Hosp. This van does not go to Bay State Med. or Eye Health Clinic, — Weymouth — appt's. by calling 337-4585 A.S.A.P.



The Fifty Five (55) Alive/Mature Driving Course — Don't miss this! A new kind of driving class is being offered to Cohasset drivers 55 or older. This is a classroom, two (2) days, September 20 & 27, — 4 hrs. each day of good instructions that will help you refine your driving skills and help develop safe defensive driving techniques. 55 Alive will teach preventive measures to use when you need them the most. How many years has it been since you had a driving course? The Cohasset Council On Aging and A.A.R.P. will co-sponsor this very important program on Wednesday, September 20th and 27th — 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (Lunch time break.) The class will be held in the function room of the COA. Fee $7 for the two days. This could help all of us! and you will be a Mature Driver Graduate. Mr. Arthur Cutler from Hanover, a young Senior himself, will instruct.
Special: Cecilia Hanrahan-Using Your Microwave Oven At Home — You will enjoy using your microwave oven once you feel comfortable with it. You first must learn how to use it and also need to learn new ways of food preparation techniques. How much and how long? Join us on September 28th at 1 p.m., when Cecilia Hanrahan will demonstrate quick and easy ways to use your microwave. Fast-Fun-Receipes included.
Health Clinics — in September — Sponsored by the Social Service League and the Board of Health Nurse.
Senior Citizens — The monthly blood pressure clinics will be held: Wednesday: Sept. 13th 10 a.m. to noon — Diabetic Screening & free Senior Health consultation-Senior Center. Thursday-September 21st 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sixty Plus Club Meeting will offer Blood Pressure Clinic at 1st Parish House-23 No. Main St., Friday-September 29th 10 a.m. to noon-60 Elm St., (Harborview Hall). For more information, call 383-0771. Wednesday-September 20th-Low vision screening Town Hall-10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
More Programs — September 11th-COA Annual Board Meeting at Cohasset Art Center. September 21st-First Meeting 60 Plus Club — They need to see you. Please come. September 30th-Saturday-Flea Market Once Again-We need help! The COA will host a table again and we are looking for baked goods, jewelry, small items and plants. Call COA at 383-9112. Go through your garage, cellars, and clean them out before winter. All small items can be dropped off at the COA on Friday, Sept. 29th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Remember your junk can be someone's new treasure.
Job Search — The Jewish Vocational Service Workers 55 Plus, is offering a fun 6-part search workshop for people 55 and over. This unique program is designed for the mature job seeker who wants to compete successfully in today's job market. Workshop includes job search techniques, confidence building, resumes, application and job placement assistance. Workshops will meet on September 11, 12, 15, 18, 19 & 22 from 9:30 to 12:30 Pre-registration by 9/6/89. Call Sally Goodman 773-4101.
"Get Back Into The Swing Of Things" — A golf clinic for the physically challenged-Friday September 9th at the Braintree Municipal Golf Club, 9 a.m. to noon. Call the COA for registration forms. Cost $15.00 per person.
We Want To Hear From You! — Cohasset COA accepts letters, comments, information exchanges, and program notices for the next month edition of the Vista by the 15th of the previous month. Drop them off at 3 No. Main St. or send to COA, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset.
Shine Coffee Hour-We Welcome Everyone! — Long Term Care Insurance will be the topic of discussion on Wednesday, September 6th at 10 a.m. in the Senior Center. Mary McKenna from EOEA, guest speaker, will focus on what exactly long term insurance is and is not, what policies are currently available, and what can be expected for the future to protect us and our families with regard to "Long Term Care." Who qualifies and can I buy a policy?
Celebration — September 19th — Cohasset COA invites all senior to attend a Pot Luck Dinner at the 1st Parish House, 23 North Main St., Mr. Ted Rubin, guest speaker, will show slides of his travels with Elderhostel. What is Elderhostel? Every year, thousands of people in their 60's and older, participate in Elderhostel programs at over 850 colleges, universities and other educational institutions around the world. Elderhostel is a great way to exchange ideas, sample college life, and make new friends with active, interesting people with whom you can share the joys of a new experience. Come and hear all about people with whom you can share the joys of a new experience. Come and hear all about Elderhostel — it's an adventure waiting for you! Date: September 19th — Time: 11 a.m. Bring a hot casserole to share. R.S.V.P. by September 15th.
Sue's News — A reminder . . . . the Senior to Senior program will be getting underway in September. A High School Senior (or Junior) will visit a Senior Citizen to socialize or perform tasks such as light housework, raking, etc. Also . . . . the New Friends has Volunteers available who visit people in their homes. take them shopping, out to lunch, etc. Men's Breakfast Club has openings: Dr. Merrill and the group travel the highways and byways, looking for new eateries. It's a nice way to meet people and, well . . . . to satisfy your appetite! If interested in any of the above-mentioned programs, plase call Sue Connolly at 383-9112 (any Wednesday).
You May Be Eligible For Free Weatherization Of Your Home Or Apartment: South Shore Community Action Council Inc., 17 Court St., (Rear), Plymouth, Ma. is accepting applications for its Full Scale Weatherization Program. Both homeowners and tenants alike may apply for this

(See page 17)



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It's happening . . .

AAUW dinner Sept. 12

The area branch of the American Association of University Women extends an invitation to all college-graduated women to attend the annual Pot Luck dinner, Tuesday, Sept. 12 at the Plymouth River School in Hingham at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Alease Bruce, a recent delegate to the National Convention in Washington, D.C., will be the guest speaker.

Please call Jane Moore, 337-5451 or Linda Curran, 337-7603 for reservations and further information.

Clarifying college admission

A free public session explaining many aspects of college admissions will be offered by Leslie Goldberg, an independent educational counsultant from Hingham.

Topics such as S.A.T.'s, admissions terms, deadlines, applications, essays, campus visits will be covered in addition to a question and answer period.

The program will take place in the Whiton Room of the Hingham Public Library, Tuesday, Sept. 19 from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

For additional information call 749-2074.

Meditation workshops

Wah Lum Academy, located on Rt. 3A in Cohasset, will host three special workshops Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17.

John Loupos and Susan McMackin are certified as advanced instructors in the Healing Tao system and will offer Microcosmic Orbit meditation, Tai Chi Chi Kung, Fusion of five Elements meditation.

The workshops are open to the public and may be appropriate for anyone seeking to increase and improve their energy reserve.

To register or for further information call 383-6822 or 383-2688.

Society walking tour Sept. 17

The Cohasset Historical Society's third and final Historical Walking Tour of the summer is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17.

Included in the special event will be a tour of Cohasset's Central Cemetery, the town's early "Burying Ground," then, via bus, a visit to the "ancient way" of King Street, Cohasset's first "Main Street." The tour will travel to the Mill Lane site of Mordecai Lincoln's iron smelter and forge at Turtle Island where the foundations of the last operating water-powered sawmill, active until the 1930's can be seen. Lincoln's ironworks were among the first local industries in the earliest years of the 1700's. Since that time a number of later mills of various types have utilized the water power of Bound Brook, at the Turtle Island site.

The Sunday, Sept. 17 tour meets at the Central Cemetery, corner of North Main Street and Joy Place (itself the ancient "road to the Burying Ground.") Time of the tour will be 3 p.m.

In October, the Historical Society will hold a special observance of the 140th anniversary of the sinking at Cohasset's Grampus Ledges of the Irish famine ship, the brig "St. John" of Lettermore Island, County Galway, Ireland.

Oct. 8, 1849 "St. John," owned by Lettermore shipowner Tony Conneelly and carrying a full complement of passengers and crew bound for Boston, was wrecked at the Grampusses with the loss of 99 souls. That was Cohasset's worst and most tragic shipwreck and has been made the subject of study in the Galway area of Ireland's west coast.

Further details regarding the special program devoted to the "St. John" will be announced.

College art credit

Undergraduate credit is available for many courses at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset through the Massachusetts College of Art, and is transferable to most institutions of higher learning.

The Cooperating Institutions Program, established in 1977, is an outreach program of the Massachusetts College of Art seeking to serve the general public and non-accredited educational institutions. Its goal is to extend to a larger audience the high standards and expertise in the arts. The program enables individual students to receive credit for courses taken at regional art centers, which may be more geographically convenient for part-time study.

In addition, the program serves the cooperating institutions themselves by disseminating awareness of the academic standards of a degree-granting college specializing in the visual arts. The requirements for assignments and number of contact hours are comparable to those at the College. Transcripts will be kept on file at Massachusetts College of Art.

For a complete list of courses available at the South Shore Art Center qualifying for Massachusetts College of Art credits, call weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

'Music Man' auditions

Actors, singers and dancers of all ages are wanted for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's November production of Merideth Wilson's musical, "The Music Man." Non-members as well as members of the club are invited to participate in the auditions.

Director Martha Sawyer has scheduled two sets of auditions at the Cohasset Dramatic Club's facilities in the old Greenhouse Restaurant on Stagecoach Way (runs between Main Street and the Town parking lot) in the Village.

For the adult and teenage parts, the audition dates and times are from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 11 and 12.

For the children's parts, the date and time is 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 14.

The show, set in turn of the century Iowa, calls for 23 adult characters including: Harold Hill, a fast-talking salesman (baritone/tenor); Marian, the town librarian and romantic lead (soprano); Marian's mother (a brogue would be helpful); Marcellus (age 30-40), a comic singing role, and Harold's sidekick; the blustery, small-town Mayor (non-singing) and his comical, committee-chair-Mayor (non-singing) and his comical, committee-chair-woman wife (limited singing); a barber shop quartet; four ladies who pair off with the barber shop quartet; and other fun roles for all levels of talent.

Teenagers, male and female, from 14 to 25 (you have to look like one even if you are not) will be part of the chorus and dancing group. About 8 to 10 needed — two with speaking parts.

For the children there is a need for 8 to 10 kids under age 15. One boy and one girl from this group will have speaking and singing parts. The entire group will comprise the town band.
comprise the town band.

Show dates at the Cohasset Town Hall stage are November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18.

For further information call Martha Sawyer at 545-7248 or Bonnie Haley 545-6485.

Secretaries meet Sept. 10

South Shore Chapter, Professional Secretaries International, will hold a dinner meeting at The Whiton House in Hingham, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 6 p.m.

Mary Usovicz, Manager of Community Relations, Mass. Water Resources Authority, will be the guest speaker and her topic will be the Boston Harbor Project.

The South Shore Chapter PSI meets the second Tuesday of each month at local restaurants. PSI's mission is to effect increased productivity, career development and quality of work life within the office environment by providing opportunities for educational, personal and professional growth.

Anyone interested in attending the September meeting or obtaining information about Professional Secretaries International should contact Vice President Eleanor Fusoni CPS at 749-5728 or 696-4115.

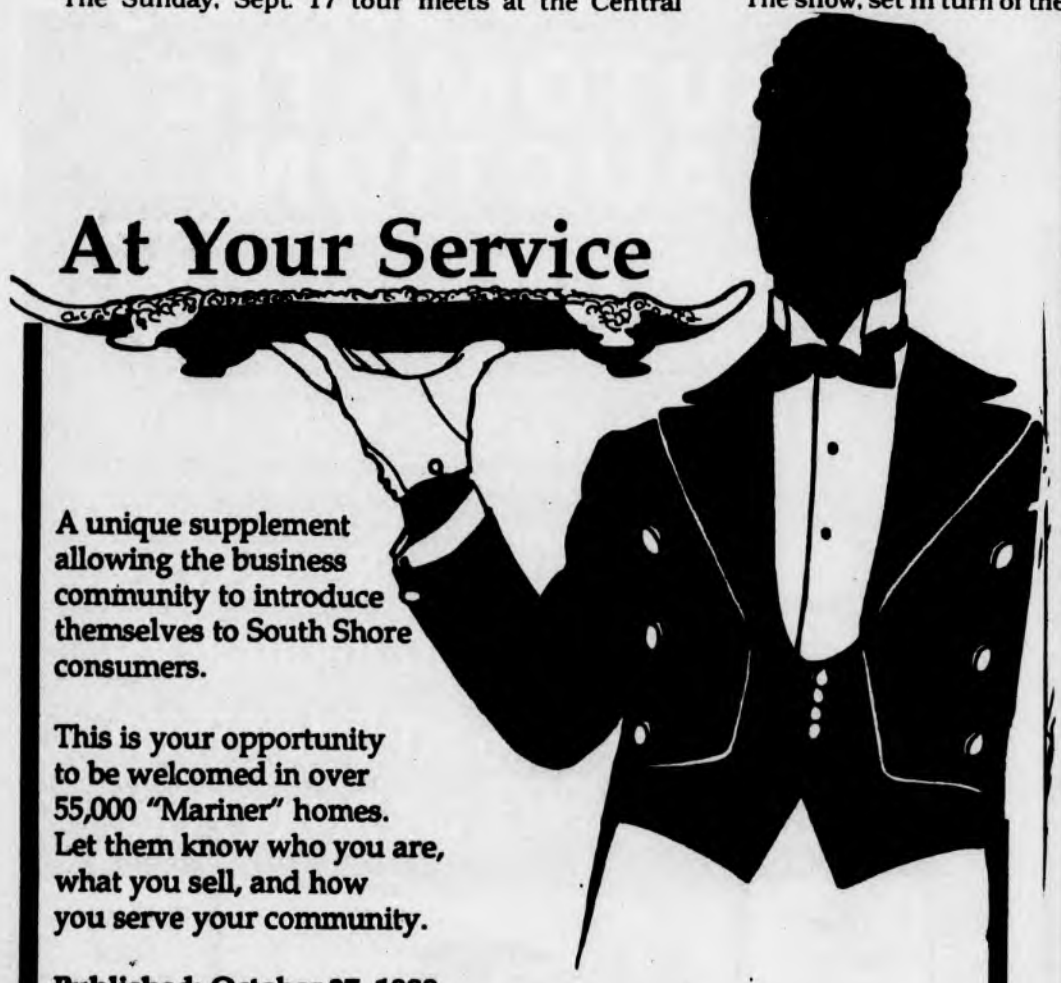
After school hockey

High school and junior high-aged ice hockey players can get in shape after school with hockey specialist Hoby Taylor.

Applications are being accepted for the high school sessions which are held from 3:40 to 5:10 p.m., Tuesdays and Fridays, from September 8 through November 10. The cost is $170 for 19 sessions.

The one and one-half hour on-ice junior high workouts run from 4:50-6:20 p.m., starting Wednesday, Sept. 13 for ten weeks. The cost is $95. Full equipment is required for both the high school and junior high programs. All workouts are held at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham. Class size is limited.

Call 749-6660 for more information .



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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Parish services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright. Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Church School — Children will begin in church, then downstairs for a special project. Teachers will help with the activities. First "teaching" Sunday with a lesson will be September 17, teachers' meeting to be scheduled the week prior.

Youth News:

Youth groups to start in a few weeks — watch mail and newsletters for further updates.

Confirmation Classes (9th and 10th graders) will begin in mid-October. Watch mail for further details.

Appalachia Service Project Special Presentation will be offered Sunday, Oct. 22.

Growing Through It — is an eight week seminar/support group sponsored by Norwell New Beginnings for persons who have had a relationship end. Seminar begins September 15, Friday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For further information, call the Norwell Church office at 1-659-2887.

South Shore Elder Services — needs volunteers to help with noon time meals for homebound senior citizens. A variety of tasks available for voluntary amounts of times. For information, call Joyce Fallon at 383-9790.

United Methodist services

Sunday, Sept. 10, the Methodist congregation in Hingham will participate in a joint worship service at Hull Pope Memorial United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. There will be no worship service in Hingham this Sunday.

Sunday, Sept. 17, Homecoming will be observed as we resume our regular 10 a.m. services in Hingham.

This week (Sept. 7), the Thursday Bible Study groups begin meeting again: 9:30 a.m. at 12 Arthur St. in Hull and at 8 p.m. in Hingham's Fellowship Hall.

A yard sale will be held by the trustees at the Hingham United Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

LDS missionaries visit

Elder Randy Blackmore and Elder Jim Carter are young men who are serving as missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons).

They come from Alberta, Canada and South Carolina respectively and are living in the area while visiting homes in Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Norwell.

At 19 and 22 years of age Blackmore and Carter are ordained "elders" who teach the joys of living the gospel of Jesus Christ to all who care to listen. Some 38,000 young Mormons today give two years to serving voluntarily and without pay in all parts of the world. As missionaries they live Spartan lives without radio, television, sports or vacations, devoting themselves fulltime to unselfish service.

Spiritual leader of the local South Shore congregation is Bishop Bradley K. Johnson with chapel and meetinghouse located at 379 Gardner St. in So. Hingham.

Elders Carter and Blackmore are available for teaching individuals or groups. They offer a program that entails not just Sunday worship but a way of life conducive to better health and greater family unity.



LDS Elders Randy Blackman and Jim Carter

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219. Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education 383-1164; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: David McLellan-Amy Marglin; Kathleen McDonald-Edward O'Hearn; Katrina Smart-Jason Qunell; Anna Dole-Steve Jaquint

CCD REGISTRATION: After all Masses the weekend of September 16-17.

St. Stephen's services

Rev. E. Clifford Cutler
383-1083

CARDINAL AUTHENTICATED

One of our kindergarten children attended the silver jubilee of St. Anthony's Church and met Cardinal Law. He was resplendent in bright red robes, and his large figure loomed over this wide-eyed little girl. She looked up at him and said, "I know you are a cardinal because we have one in our back yard and it's the same color." Cardinal Law when he later told this story said it felt good to be authentic.

CHURCH SCHOOL RALLY DAY

The St. Stephen's church school begins its new year with a rally day on Sunday, Sept. 17. Children will assemble in Walton Rodgers Hall at 10 a.m. There will be a party. They will be introduced to their classrooms, curriculum, and teachers. It will be an exciting day beginning a strong year of Christian Education.

INVITATION TO EVENING COFFEE

Ten Evening Coffees will be held from September 10 through October 15. Seventeen households (couples or individuals) will be invited for coffee, tea and dessert at a parishioner's home. The purpose of the meeting is to involve everyone in the future of St. Stephen's Church. We are subtitling the evenings: "Forming the Vision; Sharing the Dream." At the end of the evening the stewardship pledge cards will be given out. They may be taken home and returned to the offering plate the next Sunday or sent in to the office.

There is nothing new under the sun. We did the same type of thing (only with covered dish suppers) fifteen years ago and found it very helpful.

You will be receiving an invitation and phone call for one of these evening coffees. Please make every effort to attend — for the good fellowship and for your participation in the future of St. Stephen's. That is how important it is.

Obituary

Helen A. O'Brien

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, Sept. 6 in St. Paul's Church in Hingham for Helen A. (Griffin) O'Brien, 77. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

Mrs. O'Brien died at home Sunday.

Mrs. O'Brien, a retired nurse, was a supervisor at the Cambridge Tuberculosis Sanitarium for many years. She was a graduate of Carney Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. O'Brien leaves four sons, Frederick F. O'Brien of Brant Rock, John J. O'Brien of West Newbury, Mark O'Brien of California, and Joseph P. O'Brien of Hull; two daughters, Gail Ann Houlihan of Hingham and Carmeline M. O'Brien of Brighton; a brother, Kevin A. Griffin of Cambridge; a sister, Mrs. John J. McNulty of Wakefield; and eight grandchildren. She was the sister of the late John F. Griffin and Mary R. Leonard.

Donations in her memory may be made to the South Shore Visiting Nurse Association, or to the Hospice of the South Shore, P.O. Box 334, Braintree, 02184.

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Senior center news . . .

(Continued from page 14)

program. Eligibility for this program is based strictly on income and household size. Some of the energy conservation measures that can be done are: insulation of attics, sidewalls and floors, weatherstripping, caulking, wrapping of heating pipes and ducts, fixing broken windows and entrance doors, etc. For further information, please call one of SSCAC's Weatherization Staff at (508-746-6707: 617-837-1618 or 617-773-3026).

United States Department of Agriculture Human Nutrition Research Center on Aging at Tufts University — Nutrition and Exercise Study, earn between $1170 and $2030 — The Tufts Human Nutrition Research Center is currently seeking participants between 50 and 80 for a 14-week research program which will study how diet and exercise affect the body's ability to use sugars and carbohydrates. Eligible participants will be divided into two groups: one group that will follow both a dietary and an exercise program and the other group that will follow only a dietary program. If you choose to reside in the Nutrition Center during the study you will have private acommodations that will include private phone, bath, color TV, and you'll have access to recreational facilities in the center. You will be free to continue daily activities such as work during the study, and all of your meals will be provided by the center. For information call 556-3300. Ask for study #370.

Beginners Private Piano Instruction — Irma Maye Blumenthal — Emphasis placed on Ear Training and the Fundamentals of Musicianship with "Fun for the Fingers." Program to be scheduled: Tuesday or Wednesday, 2 p.m. (45 min.) 10 weeks, 1 semester. $11/semester. For further information, call Irma Maye Blumenthal at 925-4567 or COA 383-9112.

Thank You!!!

Among the wonderful businessman & women in Cohasset, we at the Cohasset Council on Aging would like to give Special Thanks to: Mr. Robert Magner, Cohasset Savings, Mr. Edward Mulvey, Pilgrim Cooperative, Ms. Helen Garvey, Rockland Trust, and Ms. Terri Tucker, South Shore Multibank for their very generous contribution towards the transportation for our trip to "Great Woods" on August 21, 1989. It was great!

Shine — Serving Health Information Needs of Elders

A certified representative of the "Shine" Program will be at the Cohasset Council on Aging, 2 North Main St., Cohasset, on: Thursdays: 9:30 a.m. with Joe Buckley; Tuesdays: 11 a.m. with Eleanor Smith; Fridays: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with Pat Ryan, Coordinator.

The Shine Representative will: (1) Assist elders in understanding their need for health care coverage; (2) Keep elders informed about any changes that affect them in the health care system; (3) Assist elders who have difficulty in processing claims; (4) Provide for individual counseling on health benefits. If you have any question (s) about health care insurance coverage, call the Council on Aging office at (383-9112) to make an appointment.

September Birthdays — If you were born in the month of September — come to our Birthday Party on September 26th, at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Cake & ice cream will be served after lunch. Hope to see you there!!!

The South Shore Conservatory
OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Sept. 10th
2-4 p.m.



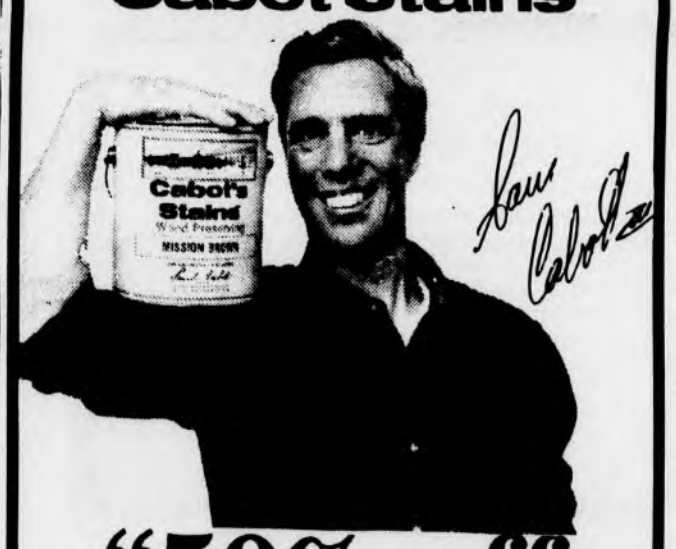
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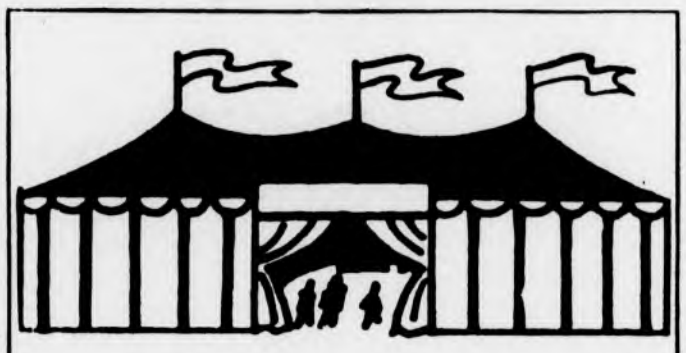
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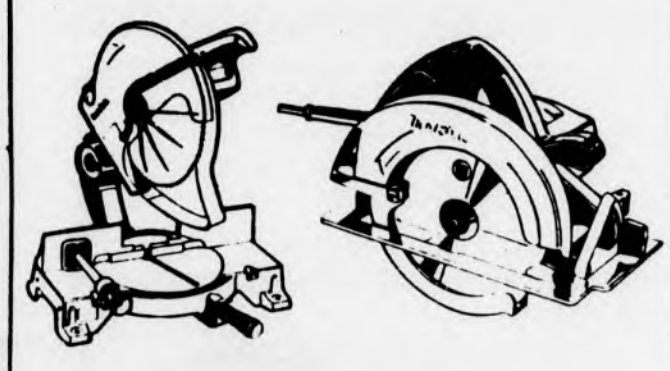
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Quarterly dividend report at Cohasset Savings Bank

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) has declared the Bank's seventh quarterly cash dividend payable October 2, 1989 to stockholders of record September 15, 1989, continuing the rate of six cents per share established for the first quarter of 1989.

The bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

The bank reported net income of $76,000 or eight cents per share for the second quarter ended June 30, 1989. Donald E. Bates, President, noted that total interest and dividend income for both the second quarter and the first six months had increased, but that earnings had been affected by higher interest rates paid on a large volume of term deposits received in the earlier months of the year. He said that lower current interest rates should work to the bank's advantage when many of these deposits mature in the third and fourth quarters of the year.

Deposits increased about $4.2 million in the first six months of the year, reaching a record of $50,062,000 as of June 30, 1989. Total assets at June 30, 1989 were $63,564,000 and stockholders' equity at that date was $12,789,000.

Walk for Walk for wildlife Sept. 23

The sixth annual walk for wildlife to benefit the Massachusetts Audubon Society will step off at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, from the South Shore regional office off Route 3A and proceed to the Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary off Winslow Cemetery Road.

Check-in time is 8:30 a.m.

This eight-mile walk is the forerunner of Farm Day which will begin officially at 11 a.m.

While some walkers may take two to three hours to finish, the time goes by faster walking with friends.

The route is scenic and well-marked. Volunteers will staff the checkpoints and offer water and fruit to the participants.

At the end of the route, the walkers will be greeted with cheers and watermelon.

Walkers who raise $25 or more in pledges will be given an osprey T-shirt designed by Scott Hecker of Marshfield.

Once again, Chris Cook, owner of Brodil's Bootery, will donate a pair of Rocksport walking shoes to the walker raising the most pledges. He also has donated the cost of producing the T-shirts.

The prize for a child taking part in the walk is an Audubon duffle bag.

Registration forms are available at the following locations: Brodil's Bootery at Marshfield plaza, the public libraries and town halls in Marshfield, Scituate and Duxbury, the Marshfield Hills General Store, the Front Street Book Shop in Scituate Harbor and at the South Shore regional office.

For further information, call the office at 837-9400.



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THIS SMALL CAPE

ARTICLE #2

The objective of expanding this kitchen was to create a large, bright and efficient dining and cooking environment. The original kitchen was approximately 10' x 13' with very limited counter space and storage. The addition was built with a shed (slant) type roof projecting directly off the back of the house creating an 18' x 13' area.

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This kitchen addition illustrates how, with proper design, a small expansion (8' x 13') can create a totally redefined living area. Our next article will deal with family room additions.

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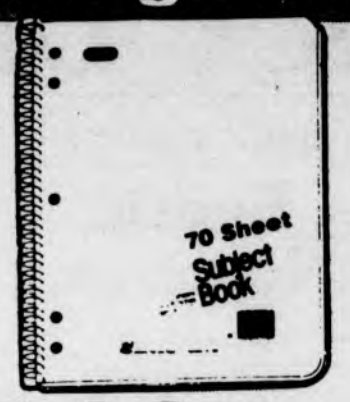


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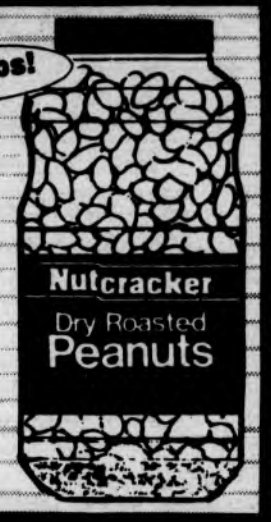


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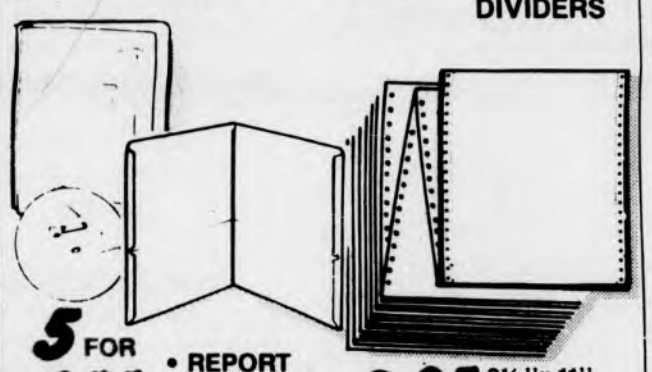




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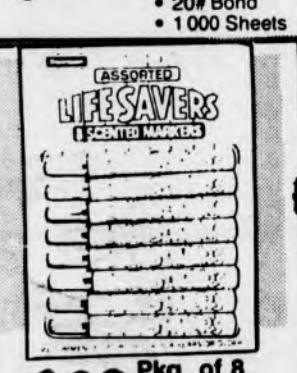
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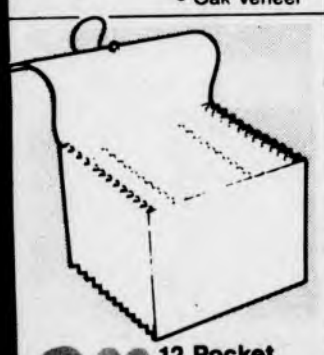
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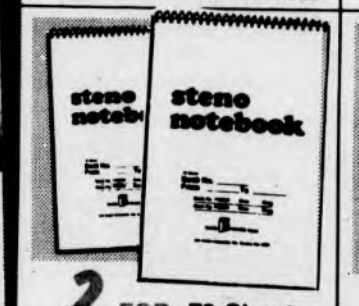


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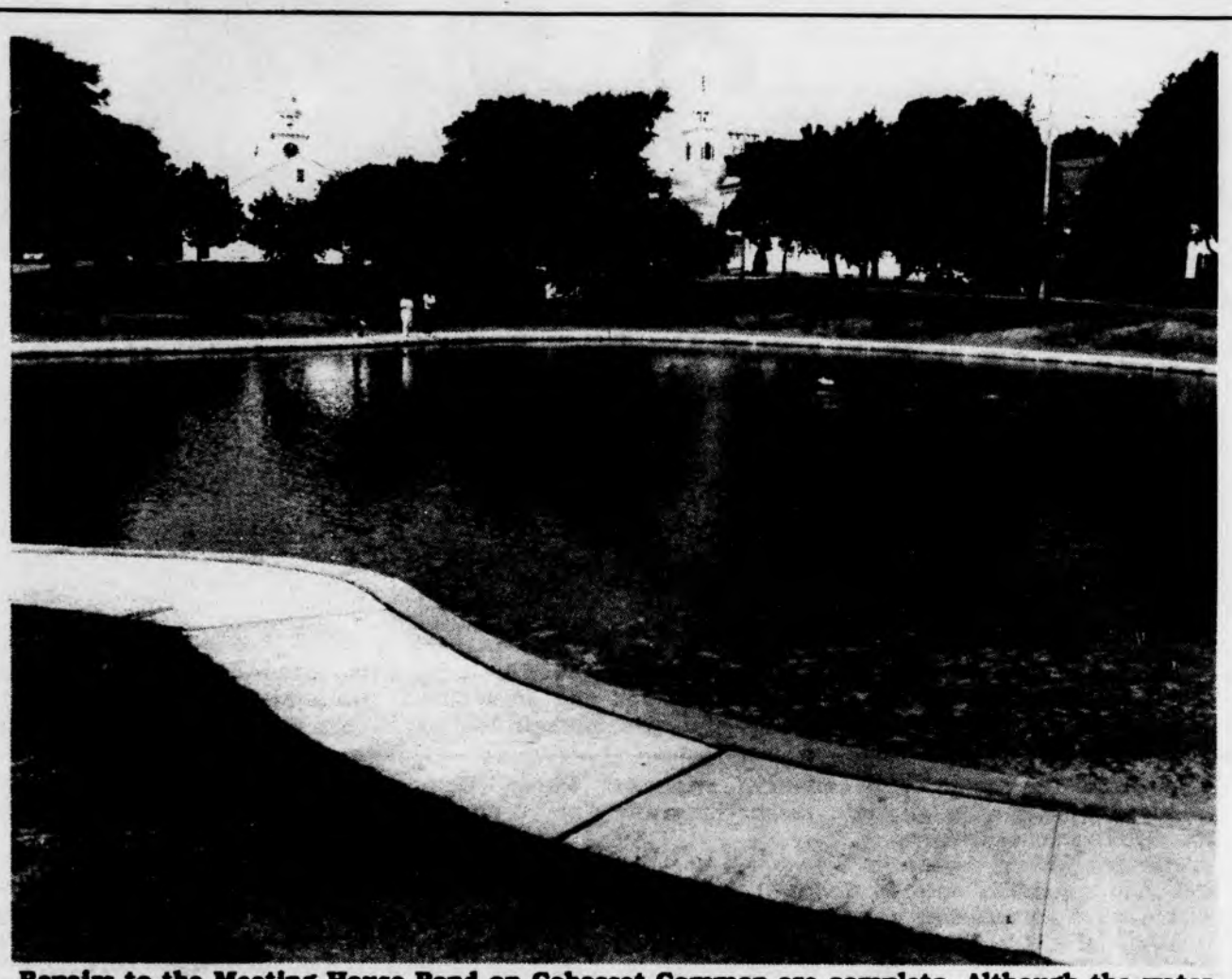
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XI, No. 51 | Thursday, September 14, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 60 cents



Repairs to the Meeting House Pond on Cohasset Common are complete. Although the water is back, selectmen aren't so sure they want the ducks in town to know about it. To keep a huge flock of fowl from returning, town officials are asking people not to feed the ducks that have found their way back to the common.

(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

No welcome mat for local ducks

The pond on Cohasset Common has never looked better. The water is back and the fountain is once again flowing.

But the feathered fowl which once flocked to Meeting House Pond are no longer welcome.

Now that the reconstruction of the pond is complete, selectmen are not anxious to repeat the tiresome, troubling and well-publicized effort. And, as one resident warned, further repairs can be avoided if the ducks are detoured away from Cohasset Village.

John Hubbard, a resident of Atlantic Avenue and a knowledgeable bird-watcher, warned selectmen this week that if people continue feeding the ducks, they will reappear and likely make the pond their permanent home. Such a habitat is unhealthy for the migrating duck, he stated in a letter to selectmen.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt agreed. "As far as I'm concerned, I'm convinced it's a bad idea. They depend on human beings to feed them and if the human beings fail to feed them, they die.

The ducks so deteroriated the concrete bottom of the pond, that it ruptured when heavy equipment was brought onto the site this summer, he said.

In his letter to selectmen, Hubbard stated, "Feeding the ducks in the duck pond is not really helping the ducks, particularly in the fall. The most serious harm done is upsetting the natural migrating behavior these animals have.

"Ducks are opportunists," Hubbard continued. "They will not fly south if food is available. Neither they nor the people who feed them think about what will happen when the pond freezes over. By then it is often too late to migrate south."

(See page 4)

Money is there to offset deficit

The effect of reduced state aid will not result in additional town budget cuts this year.

A combination of events has succeeded in lessening the effect of a $345,618 shortfall in state funding to Cohasset.

Although town officials originally thought that budgets would have to be sliced further, it now appears there will be sufficient funds to offset the state deficit, according to the advisory committee.

What can't be made up in increased user fees and additional local revenue sources, will hopefully be found in the town's free cash account. It is expected that the account may total about $250,000 this year, a sufficient supply that will allow town officials to dip into the money if there isn't an adequate amount of revenue.

Although that money is set aside for emergency expenditures throughout the year, the town accountant believes there is enough there to cover any budget deficit and unforeseen expenses until the next fiscal year.

The free cash account total of $250,000 is nearly the same as last year, according to advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke, although it is significantly lower than in previous years. According to Goedecke, the town accountant believes that the free cash account will be sufficient to cover any budget shortfall after all fees increases and revenue sources are known.

If the deficit is larger than expected, there may not be enough free cash to absorb the shortfall. However, according to the town accountant's estimates, covering any budget shortfall should not deplete the free cash account for this year.

"If the deficit is significant enough to endanger the free cash, then we won't go near that account."

(See page 5)



Sean Galvin, a student in the third grade, gives his former teacher, Jean Free, a back-to-school hug on the first day of classes last week at the Osgood School.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Council on Aging to fight budget woes

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Members of the Cohasset Council on Aging were treated to a dose of good news/bad news this week as they observe the 20th anniversary of the council.

The good news, according to Council on Aging director Kathy Bryanton, is that 38 percent of Cohasset's senior population now uses the senior center. "I think that puts to rest the notion that there isn't a need for a senior center in Cohasset," she said at the council's annual meeting on Monday.

Also, a private fundraising organization is now in full operation, attempting to stall any Council on Aging program cuts caused by budget constraints. The bad news came in the form of financial forecasts presented by both Selectman Ned Tebbetts and Bobbie Kamin, executive director of the Massachusetts Council on Aging.

Tebbetts, who is selectmen's liason to the local council, explained that loss of federal revenue sharing and a reduction in state aid has rapidly decreased Cohasset's revenue. That, combined with increases in fixed town costs, such as health insurance, a pension plan for town employees, and negotiated increases in the fire department, have caused major financial problems for the town.

In addition, he warned, property reassessments have been completed by the town assessors. Those numbers, which are available at town hall, have a lot of resident concerned, he noted, "including my wife and I."

Kamin explained that cuts in the state budget will

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SouthLook

Cohasset's week

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 13	10:02	3:48	10:17	4:04
Thurs. 14	10:49	4:35	11:07	4:54
Fri. 15	11:35	5:23	11:55	5:44
Sat. 16	---	6:08	12:21	6:35
Sun. 17	12:45	6:55	1:07	7:23
Mon. 18	1:37	7:42	1:53	8:16
Tues. 19	2:27	8:32	2:45	9:09
Wed. 20	3:23	9:23	3:38	10:05
Thurs. 21	4:21	10:19	4:38	11:06

Tides at all ports from Annisquam to Wellfleet are within 10 minutes of the above.

School Committee meetings

The Cohasset School Committee will be holding public meetings on the following dates: Thursday, Sept. 6, Sept. 18, Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Nov. 6, Nov. 20, Dec. 4, Dec. 18, Jan. 8, Jan. 22, Feb. 5, March 5, March 19, April 9, May 7, May 21, June 4, and June 18.

Additional meetings will be scheduled during the budget preparation period. Meetings will be held in the home economics room at the high school.

No decision on parking

Selectmen have delayed any decision regarding the continuing parking problems along Border Street until the owner of Hugo's Restaurant is able to attend.

Several neighbors from Border Street and Parker Avenue attended Monday night's selectmen's meeting, thinking that the problem was going to be discussed.

But Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt postponed the discussion, noting that Hugo's owner Paul Logue was suddenly hospitalized. The meeting was scheduled, Pratt noted, because of changes proposed by Logue to alleviate the parking and noise problems in that area.

Although several residents were upset because they had not been notified about the meeting, selectmen explained they were not legally obliged to notify abutters because it was not a public hearing. But, as a consideration to the residents, selectmen said they would notify one resident, Russell Benetti, about future meetings. He will serve as a spokesman and coordinator for the neighborhood.

The residents have complained for several years about the noise, parking and litter problems caused by patrons of Hugo's. Last year, selectmen agreed that Hugo's could use the Government Island parking lot until 10 p.m. for overflow parking, if the area was well supervised and cleaned.



Cohasset's Christy Mihos, a possible state senate candidate, attended last weekend's Republican Party cook-out at the home of Ted and Julie Guild. Mihos attended the event along his son, Christy IV, daughter Ashley, and wife, Andrea. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)



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Cohasset's week . . .

Residents express interest

Several residents have indicated to selectmen their willingness to join the selectmen's blue ribbon commission on drug and alcohol abuse.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby last week suggested that the panel be formed to look into drug abuse in the community, and to investigate ways of dealing with the problem.

Since that time, Gjesteby and other selectmen have talked to several residents who expressed an interest in serving on the commission.

Anyone who would like to be appointed should contact the selectmen's office at town hall. Selectmen are expected to make the appointments at next week's meeting.

Good marks on the pond

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield received high praise from selectmen this week for his department's work on the Meeting House pond.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said Litchfield and his crew should be commended for the time and effort they put into the pond renovations. "Our town employees do plenty for what they are paid," he noted.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts also offered praise to the board chairman for his supervisory efforts during the renovation project.

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Selectmen interview building inspector finalists

At their Monday night meeting, selectmen interviewed three candidates for the position of building inspector.

A fourth candidate told selectmen prior to the meeting that he would be unable to attend the public interview, fearing he would lose his current job if his employer found out about his employment search.

Town counsel will determine whether the candidate may be interviewed in private without violating the state open meeting law.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said 47 candidates applied for the job, and he had screened 15 applicants. Four finalists were selected from that process.

The first applicant interviewed Monday night was Richard Johnson of Miami Springs, Fla. Johnson, a former general contractor and building inspector in that state, is planning to relocate to Cedarville. Johnson told selectmen he has experience in zoning enforcement in Miami Springs, and with "dealing with tough situations" as the acting building official in that town.

The second candidate was Robert Egan of Hingham. A former industrial arts teacher in the Boston public schools, Egan holds a master's degree. If selected for the Cohasset position, Egan said he would sell a design and construction company he now owns with a partner. As the town's building inspector, Egan said he would regularly attend planning and zoning meetings. "I would not resent the time involved," he told selectmen.

The third candidate for the position was Michael Noon of Duxbury. A former code enforcement officer in Vermont, Noon is currently a construction engineer for Ocean Spray. He said he would like to return to municipal employment and noted that he would meet regularly with town boards in an effort to strengthen communication between his office and town officials.

As a code enforcement officer, Noon said he has experience with federal, state and local codes, and has participated in court cases involving enforcement of those building codes.

Ducks not wanted on common

(Continued from page 1)

Hubbard suggested that signs be posted around the common, warning people not to feed ducks in the pond.

"How do we enforce that?" Selectman Ned Tebbetts wondered.

Selectman Pratt suggested that a fine could be imposed and enforced. "It would be a damn shame to wreck this after we spent so much to fix it," he stated. "The bottom will be as filthy as before we dug it out. It's in the best condition now since it was built in 1903.

"Before, people would come down with bags of stale hamburg rolls. It's not just bad for the pond, it's bad for the ducks."

Pratt hoped their efforts would not be in vain. As of Tuesday morning, five ducks had returned to their former home, as young children awaited their arrival carrying bread crumbs.

He suggested that a small sign be posted near the pond, a replica of the Audubon poster sent by Hubbard to the board. It outlines the reasons why people should not feed migrating wildlife.

"If people do not feed them (the ducks), I think they'll go somewhere else," Pratt said.

Selectmen noted that little children will always be welcomed at the common, and they will not be prohibited from feeding a few kernels of corn to the wildlife. But they do not encourage feeding on a regular basis.

Selectman Pratt read from an essay written in 1909 by Cohasset's "quintessential" historian, Dr. Oliver Howe. In the essay, Dr. Howe described the new Meeting House Pond, saying it encompassed "a rare beauty seldom equalled."

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Money is there to offset budget deficit

(Continued from page 1)

Goedecke said. "But we believe that will not be case."

Currently, the advisory committee is awaiting specific numbers on fee increases and revenue sources. Once those numbers are known, the amount of the budget deficit, if any, can be calculated.

"The big question right now is the confirmation of the proposed fee increases," Goedecke said. "And we're especially dependent on voters approving the landfill sticker fee at town meeting. If that fails, it will be a significant amount to offset. The board of health figures the stickers will bring in about $52,000 in revenue. That would be a significant loss if voters don't approve it."

Town officials anticipate a $20,000 increase in the revenues generated by a higher harbor mooring fee. The sewer rate increase, aproved by the annual town meeting, will generate an additional $10,000 this year.

In addition, more than $17,000 can be used from the town's overlay account, an amount set aside each year for property tax abatements. An extra $14,879 was also discovered in excess lottery payments to the town - an amount that has been untouched since 1987. In addition, the town's pension bill was $78,905 lower than aniticpated.

These 'pluses' are needed to offset some negatives, such as the lower new growth figures estimated by the assessors' office. They figure that new growth in Cohasset will probably only generate $101,000 in tax revenue this year, compared to their original estimates of $140,000.

All in all, Goedecke said the town has escaped the full fury of decreased state revenues. "I think we can consider ourselves fortunate compared to other towns," she noted.

"I think we're in a good position because of very conservative fiscal planning on the part of our town accountant (Mary Matthews Gallagher). Her projections of local revenues were very conservative and the revenues actually came in higher. So now we can take advantage of that money to offset the deficit. In the past, this deficit would have left us in a very bad position."

The advisory committee will meet again September 19. At that time, Goedecke said more specific numbers may be available to calculate the exact deficit and the amount which must be absorbed from the free cash acount.

Cohasset dancer at conservatory

Sharon Weber of Cohasset will be joining the South Shore Conservatory faculty to direct the dance programs at the school.

These programs will include Introduction to Dance for children four to six, Classical Ballet for children and adults, and Modern Dance for adults. Dance lessons are held on Thursdays at the Conservatory off 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

Weber holds a Bachelor of Science in Dance from the University of Massachusetts. She also studied at the Connecticut Dance and Theatrical Center in Hartford, the Martha Graham Modern Dance studio and the Joffrey Ballet School in New York City, and the Marie Paquet Studio in Boston.

She was Resident Director of Drama and Dance at Fisher Junior College in Boston and has taught ballet and modern dance at various schools, community centers, and YMCA's.

In an effort to bring dance into the public schools, she has been working in cooperation with the University of Mass. dance department on a handbook and video package to distribute to physical educators throughout the state. She has developed a Creative Movement Fundamentals series of eight units, which she will be demonstrating at the up-coming convention for the Mass. Assn. of Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance.

For the children in the Introduction to Dance class, she is planning a program for parents and friends for the holiday season based on "The Night Before Christmas."

For further information about dance at the Conservatory contact the office at 749-7565.

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Voters can expect about 25 articles on warrant

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

It appears that residents will have to vote on at least 25 warrant articles at the October 10 special town meeting.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen reviewed the warrant and voted to support most of the articles. Their only negative response was for a proposal to rescind money appropriated last spring to remove underground storage tanks at the fire station. Because that appropriation was later defeated by an override ballot, $10,000 must be stricken from the town budget.

According to state law, selectmen said, those tanks must be removed. Although the town voted not to override Proposition 2 1/2 to accomplish the task, selectmen said it must somehow be completed.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that selectmen not go along with the proposal, noting that private residents have been forced to remove tanks and the town is under the same obligation. Selectman Burt Pratt suggested that the advisory committee take the money from the town's stabilization fund. "We can't flaunt the state law on this," he said.

There was some confusion about whether the town must rescind a $50,000 appropriation for the design and construction of a new town cemetery. Last week, cemetery study committee chairman Glen Pratt explained to selectmen that $44,000 was found in the cemetery's Sale of Lots account. That money could be used to begin the project.

The question now remains whether they will begin using that money to finance the project, or whether the committee will take out a loan and pay it back with the interest from the Sale of Lots account. Because selectmen were unclear about the procedure, they were unsure whether it would be necessary to rescind the original appropriation approved by the annual town meeting. Selectmen will make a decision on that article after further discussion with committee chairman Pratt.

Selectmen will go along with a proposal to rescind the $280,000 previously approved by town meeting to finance the Milliken Field renovations. That project, which required a Proposition 2 1/2 override, was also defeated by a ballot vote.

Selectmen decided to add an article which will restore $1,800 to the town's celebrations account. This money is traditionally used to fund the local observances of Memorial Day and Veterans' Day.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was adamant that the money which was cut from the budget last spring, be restored in full. The board supported the recommendation.

Selectmen will support an article to remove landfill privileges from the town facility permit. The board of health has recommended that the landfill permit be separate, with a $52 annual fee.

At the same time, selectmen believe that the beach permits, now under the jurisdiction of the recreation commission, should be issued by the police department.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt supported the change, saying the recreation commission has artificially inflated its annual income by adding the sticker permit fees into the revenue account. He also noted that the recreation department's "mixed-up hours' have resulted in confusion for many residents seeking facilities stickers at town hall.

"I have the sense the community is dissatisfied with the present system," Selectman Ned Tebbetts agreed.

Selectmen did not make any decision regarding the water commission's proposal to take land surrounding Lily Pond by eminent domain. Owners of Lily Pond Estates have received permission to begin construction, but the water commission is attempting to stop the development by purchasing the land.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson informed selectmen that he is trying to schedule a meeting with the land owners and the town prior to the town meeting. The owners previously indicated they may be willing to negotiate a sale of the property, he said. Selectmen voted to support the land taking, pending the successful completion of negotiations with the property owners. Selectman Diana Kornet voted against the proposal, saying the town cannot afford to purchase the property at this time.

The planning board has inserted a group of zoning bylaw articles into the special town meeting warrant. The same articles were approved by the annual town meeting, but because of an advertising technicality they were ruled illegal by the state attorney general.

The board also supported a fee schedule increase for Class one and Class two car dealers. Those fees will increase to $100 annually, although Selectman Laugelle complained that multi-million dollar businesses can easily afford a higher fee. State law mandates a maximum amount of $100, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon explained.

The board voted 3 to 2 to support a $40,000 transfer from the water department budget to the town's general fund. This is partial payment of a debt owed to the town by the water department, which according to state law must be approved by town meeting.

Selectmen were reluctant to accept the money, knowing that the department will have a budget shortfall this year because of decreased water purchases this past summer.

In addition, the water commission will propose a rate increase at the special town meeting. The commission has been trying to make the department self-sufficient, but this year's decreased water demand will necessitate a rate increase, he told selectmen. Currently, it appears the department will request a four and a-half percent increase, although it could be more if the town approves the budget transfer article, water commissioner Ron Goodwin said.

Selectman Burt Pratt said until a repayment plan is established by the water department, he will not support the budget transfer. "I don't want to take this money arbitrarily from the water department," he said. "I'd like to see a long term plan."

Selectmen also supported an article requesting $15,335 from the stabilization fund to purchase a new police cruiser. The old vehicle will be used by the animal control officer.

They also supported a revised animal control bylaw to replace the county regulations. At the annual town meeting, voters decided to secede from the county animal control agency.



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Sincerely,
Jim and Marina Davis
TWIN BROOKS SHOP
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Council on Aging fights budget woes

(Continued from page 1)

be felt by the local senior centers and councils on aging. Because the financial resources are no longer there, Kamin called on volunteers to bring their individualized resources and talents to the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Last year, the Cohasset Council on Aging received an annual budget of $33,000 from the town. But Kamin noted that if all the volunteer hours were added together, "it would be well over the value of what the town contributes annually." The senior center volunteers are a valuable asset to the town, she reminded the council members.

Kamin described the turbulent state budget proceedings, and said she was grateful that the councils' budgets were not cut deeper. In the process, she said, Cohasset lost its competitive grants for the following fiscal year, which is money used to fund the SHINE health insurance program and the local senior center outreach worker.

Cohasset will only receive $2,481 from the state in its formula grant program next year.

"The challenge I bring to you is that you can continue to bring success to your community. The resources you have are not in finances but in people. I challenge you to look at your resources rationally. You only fail if you don't try," she told the local council members.

Karen Corcoran is president of the Friends of Cohasset Council on Aging. It is a group of residents formed about a year ago, she said, in response to the budget crisis that threatened the senior center programs. At that time, the center was without a shuttle van, and the group tried to assist in the purchase of a new vehicle.

It is a private, non-profit organization which does not function under the control of the council or the town of Cohasset, she explained. The membership was formed, Corcoran stated, simply to provide financial resources for the senior center programs.

There are now close to 30 members in the organization which recently adopted a set of bylaws. The next step, she said, is establishing three subcommittees to work on fundraising. Their next meeting is scheduled for October 21 at the senior center. Interested residents are urged to attend, Corcoran said.

This year, the Friends have agreed to finance the mailing of the senior center monthly newsletter, Vista. That account was scheduled to be cut from the council's budget, she noted, and the Friends volunteered to take on that expense.

"We can't do a lot until we really get organizied," she said. "But this is a start."

Several members of the council listed a number of programs that are continuing this year. Among the new programs is one started by Dr. Wendall Merrill.

Dr. Merrill began the ABC - the Aging Breakfast Club- this year by making a few phone calls and inviting some senior acquaintenances out to breakfast. Now it is a regular Wednesday event, which sometimes includes a full day's sightseeing excursion.

"We'll go anywhere," he told the council members this week, and suggested that people call with ideas for their weekly trips. He also invited other seniors to join the club. Carpooling is encouraged, he said, and the cost of the day's event usually totals about $5.

In her address to the council, director Bryanton noted that 1989 has been a "year of anxiety" for the senior center. With the help of the community volunteers, the Council on Aging survived each crisis, she said.

"It really has been a very good year, and a year of growth for the Council on Aging," she concluded.

Red Cross welcomes blood donors Sept. 26

The next Cohasset community Red Cross bloodmobile will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 North Main St.

Corinne Cahill, R.N. will again be the coordinator on the day of the Bloodmobile.

Groups that will participate, as in the past, and their Donor Promotor are Seavey Engineering (Gayle Seavey); Webb-Norfolk (Bill Handrahan and Sue Faletra); Rotary (Wayne Robbins); Masons (Don Harrold); Lewgion (Steve Wigmore); Unitarian First Parish (Susan Grant); Second Congregational (Vi Tuthill); St. Stephens (Rev. Cutler); St. Anthony's (Carol Riley); Schoolteachers (Carol Riley); Glastonbury Abbey (Patricia Hammond); Independents (Mary Brennock); and Beechwood Congregational and Firefighters. Any other group interested in this Cohasset Human Service can contact Chairman Al Odermatt.

All previous donors in the last three years will be mailed a notice by the Red Cross, and they will be contacted by their group promoter to sign up for this Bloodmobile.

Ninety four donors participated in our last Bloodmobile held June 20. They donated 88 pints of blood. We would hope to exceed this number in the coming Bloodmobile.

Walk-ins are welcome after 4 p.m.

For further information contact Chairman Alfred Odermatt, 383-1283 or 878-3854; or Coordinator Corinne Cahill at 383-9265.

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around town



David Marr and Tafana Fiore sat in the cool shade while they waited for the bus to bring them to the first day of classes at the Deer Hill School.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

□ We certainly want to wish **Bob** and **Bobby Protulis** a happy (belated, it was Sept. 9th) birthday!! What better present can a dad get than to have a son born on his birthday? Many more to you both.

□ The next Cohasset Community Red Cross Triannual Bloodmobile will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House on 23 North Main Street. Previous participants will receive a notice by mail and will be contacted by their Group Promoter to make an appointment. New donors are urgently needed, and a special thanks to the 94 donors and the many volunteers who participated in the last Bloodmobile held on June 20. All healthy persons ages 17 and weighing over more than 110 pounds, should consider being a part of this most worthy community service, and enjoy the pleasure that comes with giving this gift of life, a pint of thier own blood. If you have any questions, call Al Odermatt at 383-1283 or 878-3954.

□ Congratulations to **Cheryl (Marks), Jay** and **Jason Fiori,** who had a new member added to their family on Aug. 23. **Alicia Christine** weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19½ inches long. The beaming grandparents are **David** and **Fran Marks** and **Leo** and **Mary Fiori.** Congratulations to you all!!

□ We miss "**Babe" Trott's** happy face as she walks all over the town, hopefully you will be up and about real soon!

□ Best wishes go to **Nina Atkinson** and **Douglas Jones** as they begin their married life. May you have a long and happy future together, Mr. and Mrs. Jones!

□ Summer is officially over, the season finale was last Sunday's performance of Joan Rivers. Once that tent comes down, winter officially begins its appearance, it seems; maybe there is someone willing to perform in January or February, just to keep "old Man Winter" away. . . .

□ Hats off to **John Colocousis,** 1985 CHS grad. John has recently completed a project for Babson's management Consulting Field Experience. With this under his belt, John is ready to hit the business world, he can be a consultant to any company, large or small. Knock 'em dead John.

□ Best wishes go to **Mr.** and **Mrs. John P. Reardon, Jr.** They were married on June 24th, and Jane and Jack are happily settled in Cohasset!

□ **John Loupos** and **Susan McMackin** are offering an interesting course this weekend, at Wah Lum Academy. There are three workshops on Saturday and Sunday, offering Microcosmic Orbit meditation, Tai Chi Chi Kung, Fusion of five elements meditation. These are open to the public and are for you if you are asking to increase and improve your energy reserve (who isn't). Call 383-6822 or 383-2688 for more information.

□ Sure was a nice trip that the Seniors had to Great Woods recently and there are a few folks that should be recognized, as their contributions made it possible: **Bob Magner** of Cohasset Savings Bank, **Ed Mulvey** of Pilgrim Cooperative, **Helen Garvey** of Rockland Trust, and **Terri Tucker** of South Shore Multibank. Without those kind folks there would have been no transportation.

□ Happy birthday to a special gal everyone knows and loves, **Karen Pompeo.** Here's to a special day for you Karen, you deserve it!

□ **Martha Grinnell** was spotted "around town" last week, she looks great and reports that all is wonderful in her life. She is an interesting person with a great outlook.

□ Had a nice chat with **Doris Remes** last week, she sounded exactly the same. Doris and **Paul** live in Florida with their son **Ken,** and their daughter **Lauri** lives right down the street from them. Paul is feeling ever so much better now, and they certainly are glad about that. I have their address, if you want to drop a line I will be happy to give it to you. I am sure they would love to hear from some of their old customers. Do you know it has been ten years since they closed Village Fabric and headed for Florida? They are in the same house as they moved to, and make good use of the pool there!

□ If you are looking for a nice night out, as well as a way to help the Quincy Crisis Center, plan on attending "A Feast For All Reasons." It will be held on Friday, Sept. 22 at the Broad Cove Ballroom on Rte. 3A in Hingham. The cost is $10 per person. For information and reservations call 328-9173, 749-9412, or 749-8857. They are also planning an auction to benefit the Mary Martha Learning Center, on Saturday, Nov. 4. More to follow.

□ **Alyssa Cross,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Bernard Cross** of Cohasset is entering the 7th grade this fall at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

□ **Daniel W. Bliss** of 76 Summer Street, and **Jennifer C. Martin** of 45 North Main Street, graduates of Cohasset High School, are now attending St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

□ That's the news from here, don't forget to call with your latest item!

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Swimmers honored after an undefeated season

Capping an undefeated season and a win in the South Shore League Championships, the Cohasset Swim Team recently held its annual awards ceremony.

Diving coach Jane deLima, speaking also for her co-coach, Greg Nourie, began by saying that 18 divers (including four boys and 14 girls, one from Hanover) had put in a summer of hard work and dedication. The diving team was undefeated during the season and won first place in the championships in both age groups.

In the 12 and under age category, the first place trophy was awarded to Çaroline deLima, second place to Becky Golden and third place to Dawn Meehan.

In the 16 and under age category, Jonathan deLima was first,Alison Doherty, second, and Colby Laurence, third.

Rookie of the Year awards went to Caitlin Connolly and Greg Schultz.

Most Improved Diver awards in their age groups went to Bobby Meehan for 12 and under and John Kissel, 16 and under.

The Unsung Hero Award went to Becky Golden. The Most Dedicated Diver was Çaroline deLima and the diving coaches' trophy was awarded to Kim Ward.

The Bancroft Trophy, awarded for volunteering of time to the Swim Center and the sport of swimming was awarded to Maria Kierce. The award was announced by Diana Karcher and the trophy presented by Jane Cook.

Coach Kate Anderson then awarded the following Swim Team Awards to her undefeated swim team:

8 and under girls: first place, Megan Connelly; second place, Katy Devine; third place, Caitlin Malley; Most Improved, Jacqueline Kahn; Rookie of the Year, Jill Magner.

8 and under boys: first place, Greg Bilton; second place, Derek Bugley; third place, Justin Golden; Most Improved, Michael Baird; Rookie of the Year, Mike Rossi.

10 and under boys: first place, Doug Cameron; second place, Ted Reardon; third place, J.L. Williams; Most Improved, Burke Davis; Rookie of the Year, Andrew Singleton.

10 and under girls: first place, Lauren deVito; second place, Kerry Hart; third place, Aimee Theriault; Most Improved, Ashley Brister; Rookie of the Year, Trisha Peterson.

12 and under girls: first place, Heather Littlehale; second place, Becky Golden; third place, Hillary Strong; Most Improved, Carrie Tarzia.

12 and under boys: first place, Tom Greco; second place, Greg Schultz; third place, Nick Welz; Most Improved, Jamey Kondrat; Rookie of the Year, Eric Tarzia.

14 and under girls: first place, Robin deVito; second place, Tracey Reardon; third place, Megan Staunton; Most Improved, Becky Hackenberg.

14 and under girls: first place, Chris Kondrat; second place, David Leahy; third place, Dan Baird; Most Improved, Scott Theriault.

16 and under girls: first place, Brooke Anderson; second place, Niffy Jackson; third place, Melissa Rousseau; Most Improved, Maureen Long; Rookie of the Year, Lissa Kondrat.

16 and under boys: first place, Jonathan deLima; second place, Topher Henderson; third place, John Brister; Rookie of the Year, John Kissel.

Unsung Hero awards were presented to Maureen Long and David Nothnagle. Most Dedicated Swimmer Award went to Brooke Anderson, and the Coaches' Trophies were presented to Jennifer Jackson and Jonathan deLima. The Mark Delaney Trophy, presented in memory of a well-loved member of the swim team, in recognition of dedication to the swim team by swimmers who keep on trying, whatever the obstacles, went to John Kessel.

Cited for continual effort were Lindsay Tibbets, Ali Welz, Becky Hackenberg, J.L. Williams, Tom Greco, Bobby Meehan and Greg Schultz.

Final results of Cohasset Flying Scot Racing Series

1. George Wey; 2. Ray Kasperowicz; 3. Steve Bartow/Jack Brister; 4. Pete Goedecke; 5. Bob Jackson; 6. Roger Porter; 7. George Kovacs; 8. Jack McCarthy; 9. Jordon Hislop/Jim Lyons; 10. Dennis Rossi; 11. Rick Swanborg; 12. Dick Horn/Jerry Schultz; 13. Ann and Paul Musto; 14. Rob Henry.

Captain's Cup Race Results — 1st George Wey; 2nd Jerry Schultz; 3rd Steve Bartow/Jack Brister.

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Editorial

Be forewarned

We should consider ourselves lucky - this year. But we must also be aware that this luck will not hold out for long, and next year our town budget will likely be in worse shape.

When we defeated the overrides last spring, we knew that we'd have to return to yet another special town meeting to make further budget reductions. What we didn't anticipate at that time was the budget blow dealt by the state late last spring when we were informed of a $345,618 cut in revenue.

All of a sudden this shower of bad luck evolved into a downpour.

Town officials have been scrambling for several months, trying to find money to cover this gaping deficit. User fees have been increased in an effort to raise money without a tax hike. Selectmen believe that harbor mooring fees will jump, and the board of health is planning to implement a separate $52 landfill sticker fee. Ambulance fees have been raised, and town clerk licenses will be on the rise, if town meeting approves.

Although many people object to this approach to revenue production, many town officials believe it is the fairest and easiest method of obtaining needed money. It will affect only those people who participate in the service. Unlike a tax increase which would be shared by all, a fee increase is a more selective method of gaining needed revenue.

The gloomy budget news appears to have abated, at least momentarily. Additional revenues have been found in various town accounts, and it appears that town meeting will need to slice only those monies affected by the override defeat. That amounts to less than $200,000, which will hurt, but it could have been worse if we hadn't found monies to cover the state deficit.

We can't expect this luck to hold out for long, however. As another budget fast approaches, the town will once again be scrambling to find needed revenue in the face of increasing expenditures - a necessity in the continuing operation of municipal government.

Voters should be well aware that the prospect of future overrides is great. We can not expect to find additional hidden resources of money. And now that fees have been increased, there is virtually no where else to look except from our tax money.

Voters can always say no to another override. However, we feel that is not a suitable alternative to huge budget cuts which will result in an unacceptable number of employee layoffs.

Our warning to residents is to be prepared. Proposition 2 1/2 overrides is a phrase whose time has just arrived.



Rita Blanchard talks with local artist Judy Rossman about her art work which is currently on exhibit at the South Shore Art Center. Last week marked the beginning of registration for fall classes at the center.



Rita Blanchard registers for a portraiture class at the art center during fall registration which began last week. The center, located at 119 Ripley Road, if offering a variety of adult and young artist classes throughout the fall. (Staff photos/Buzz Wadsworth)

All letters to the editor must be signed



Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Thanks for Little League success

Letters

To the Editor:

As the President of the Cohasset Little League, I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the individuals and corporations that responded to our fund-raising petition for sponsorships and contributions.

Our Pony League Sponsors for 1989 were the following businesses: Spensley Chevrolet (Yanks) and Dean Witter Investments (Mets).

Our Major League Sponsors for 1989 were the following businesses: Leo's Exxon (Red Sox), Dean Witter Investments (Mets), Harbor Mechanical (Braves), Brewer and Lord Insurance (Athletics), and Mass 4x4 Asociation (Cardinals).

Our Minor League Sponsors for 1989 were the following businesses: Ed Goff Construction, National Abatement Services, Nu-Look Services, C. Spirito, The Good Sport, Foster-Gledhill Construction, Hancock Paint and Rockland Trust Co.

Our Farm League Sponsors for 1989 were the following businesses: Dean Witter Investments, Mark Batts Electrical, and Randy's Cohasset Service, Inc.

Other contributors included: Dick Farwell Construction, King Jewelers, Mitchell Mechanical, The Goddale Company, Lehr and Barnes Insurance and anonymous donors.

This year, largely as a result of our sponsor's and contributor's generosity, Little League Baseball will be active in Cohasset from the beginning of May to the middle of August. The first half of the season ended on May 31. The second half begins June 1, and the tournament season begins on July 1.

The Cohasset under 12 All-Stars will play in the Scituate Tournament, the North River Tournament, and the L.L. International Tournament in August. Cohasset will sponsor an under 10 All-Stars Team in the North River Tournament.

Truly yours,
John E. Kinchla,
CYAA President

No safe level of radiation

To the editor:

In 1954 the National Council on Radiation Protection published a handbook entitled "Permissible Dose From External Sources of Radiation" in which it said that it could no longer assume that there is a radiation threshold dose below which biological damage does not occur.

The facts are clear: 1. Ionizing radiation causes biological damage. 2. Ionizing radiation is invisible; it is impossible to see, feel or smell it. 3. Once exposed the individual finds it impossible to determine injury until illness develops. Then he/she may develop leukemia, thyroid disease and any number of other cancers.

Yet residents around the Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant in Plymouth are exposed to planned and unplanned radioactive releases on a continuous basis. They also face the devastation of a probable accident.

The public, however, only hears the utility orchestrated public relations statement that there is no danger to the public and is lulled into complacency.

I believe there should be no denial of this invisible threat and that the Pilgrim Plant should be closed now.

Jane Simmerman
101 High Street
Hingham

A breakfast break before school begins



Jennifer Plante, a junior at Cohasset High School, and Laura Andrews, a senior, welcomed students back to school at the Student Council breakfast held last week outside the school.



Rebecca Tosca, a senior, Ben Chittick, and Marisa Gallant, had an opportunity to chat about their summer vacations before they entered the classroom for 1989-90.



There was a quite a crowd gathered last Thursday morning for the annual Student Council breakfast, as students celebrate the start of another school year.

Staff photos by Dave Sullivan



Asst. Principal Jack DeLorenzo discusses upcoming Student Council events with Juliana Chittick and Brooke Anderson, two senior year students at CHS. The back-to-school breakfast is sponsored each year by the members of the Student Council



Candi Jones and Kristin Jackson, members of this year's senior class, prepare themselves for the beginning of their last year at Cohasset High.

Cohasset sports scene . . .

Football forecast

As the Cohasset Skippers prepare to rebound from last year's 2-8 season, coach Phil Pisano will need a strong effort from all twenty-four players.

"We will have a good team, but we must stay healthy" Pisano said after his team's first test Friday night against Hull and Whitman-Hanson at the annual South Shore League jamboree in Randolph.

"We were victimized by the big play last year," Pisano added, as he explained how last year's record did not indicate the team's play. " We would be in the game until the end and then there would be a fumble, interception or penalty that would turn the game around."

Coach Pisano will need a strong effort both ways from co-captains Pat Conroy at full back and linebacker, Sean McCarthy at center and defensive tackle and Joel Whitman at guard and linebacker. He is also expecting offensive and defensive help from running backs Curt Ludlow, Mike Ellenger and quarterback Terry O' Leary.

"We should have a pretty good season. We have a lot of seniors and we are very closely knit," said co-captain Pat Conroy. "Basically everybody is going both ways," the tired fullback/linebacker said.

Coach Pisano plans to strictly use a multiple back offense and will rely heavily on the skills of Ludlow, Conroy and O'Leary. The front line will be the key to Cohasset's offensive success.

Both Conroy and Coach Pisano feel that East-Bridgewater and Norton are the teams to beat in the small school division of the South Shore League.

Ironically, the Clippers open their 1989 grid iron campaign at East-Bridgewater. And as Coach Pisano said they will have their "hands full."

South Shore Hockey Assn. News

The South Shore Hockey Association will begin its seventh season this week. The S.S.H.A. officially changed its name from the former Weymouth Pops Hockey League, at its recent board meeting. The name change is to reflect the make-ups of its players and sponsors.

The S.S.H.A. is an over 30, no-check league formed in 1981 by a group of former Weymouth Youth Hockey coaches. The league has grown from its original two teams to six teams and has become very competitive, but always emphasizing camraderie and sportsmanship.

The league has played in Weymouth, Hingham, Cohasset and now Quincy for the past two years.

Starting its third season at the recently refurbished Quincy Youth Rink, the Roman Garden Restaurant Team of Quincy, last year's playoff champion, promises to be the favorite again. The defense pairing of brothers Dick and Don Ethier will be tough to go around as usual. The Sullivan Tire Team of Norwell lead by Rocky Rothwell will be right up there leading his unknown players to numerous victories.

Bare Cove Travel Team of Hingham, very stingy in giving up goals with Mark Selbert in net, has the most powerful B line in the league. The team to watch out for is Gulph Construction of Scituate with league founder and commissioner Joe Fell leading their "Russian Style" attack.

Never to be counted out is Gardens Pub of Quincy who have a tendency to peak-out too soon. With all of its players back from the operating room, and with a new innovative goalie pairing, the championship could be within reach.

Lastly, but not to be counted out, is the newly restocked Varmints Team of Quincy. Captain Bob "Iron Fist" Leger promises to surprise all the other teams.

All games are played every Sunday starting at 6:40 p.m. There is no admission and the public is welcome.

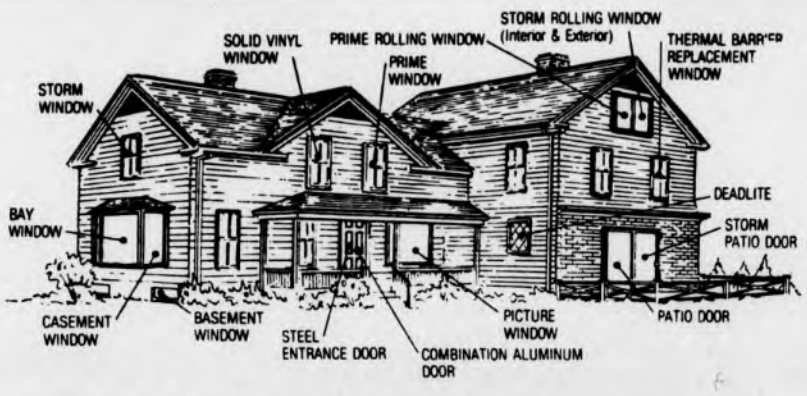
Anyone interested in further details can call Jim at 337-1325 or Joe at 871-5937

Tennis tourney winners

Here are the winners of the Cohasset Recreation Department's, New England Lawn Tennis Association sponsored tennis tournament, conducted each year through the Youth Tennis Program:

Winner — Tim Brister, 312 Forest Ave.;
Finalist — Greg Stevens, 33 Ledge Way;
Semifinalist — Kevin Gentile, 91 Aaron River Rd.;
Semifinalist — Gregory Boyne, 39 Riverview Dr.;
Winner — Julie Smith, 24 Riverview Dr.;
Finalist — Katie Medinger, 111 Pond St.;
Semifinalist — Kathy Smith, 23 Forest Ave.;
Semifinalist — Liz Corcoran, 301 King St.





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School news

Summer reading party

"Asian Adventure," the Summer Reading Program at the Paul Pratt Library, concluded Friday, Aug. 18 with a field trip to the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Participants in the program enjoyed a guided tour of the Museum's Asian collection, followed by a picnic in the courtyard. Children also enjoyed a specially decorated dragon cake, and fortune cookies to take home.

The winners of the "Name-the-Dragon" contest at the library were announced. First prize went to Emily Collins for her entry, "Ching Wing." Second and third prizes were won by Liz Myers and Andrew Kinch.

During the program, 88 students read over 1300 books. Thirty-one students received a gift paperback of their choice for reaching their grade level reading goal. These gifts were donated by the Friends of the Library, who also sponsored the field trip and party. Each reader will also be awarded a summer reading certificate. Students who will receive a certificate are:

Naomi Ansbergs, Michael Baird, Ethan Begley, Rachel Begley, Morgan Begley, Tiffany Bolster, Katie Buckley, Greg Boyne, Dana Cochems, Emily Collins, Caitlin Connolly, Greg Connolly, Megan Connolly, Christina Coyne, Ann Dane, Jamie DeMichele, Erin Devine, Katie Devine, Keri Dinsmore, Alexandra D'Urso, Emily D'Urso, Jessica Eaton-Bruce, Tafana Fiore, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Jessi Flynn, Grace Gardner, Timothy Grassey, Karyn Gray, Adrian Greenbaum, Emily Henderson, Chris Hickey, Stephen Hickey, Jacquelene Kahn, Benjamin Ketchum, Simeon Ketchum, Elisabeth Kidder, Andrew Kinch, Alison Kinchla, Matt Lewis, Brooke Lombardy.

Jill Magner, Tammy Maitland, Brie McKenney, Cara McKenney, Martha McLoughlin, Alyssa McNamara, Katie Medinger, Bobby Meehan, Dawn Meehan, Jennifer Meehan, Andrew Mercurio, Peter Minnar, Robby Moody, Alanna Murphy, Liz Myers, Joseph Nicynski, Ronnie Nicynski, Ben Peterson, Eileen Ridge, Katherine Ronan, Meredith Ronan, Aaron Sawchuk, Ryan Sawchuk, Ian Simons, James Simons, Kathy Smith, Ben Smoot, Jessica Stevens, Adrienne Sullivan, Kerry Sullivan Susan Thompson, Megan Waal, Jamie Watts.

Also, Holly Brennock, Alison Hickey, Sasha Pinegar and Jonathan Pinegar.

New this year was a program for "Almost-Readers," those younger children who enjoy being read to, or are just beginning to read. Fourteen children participated in this program, and they will also receive certificates. Their names are: Katherine Ainslie, Sean Connolly, Steven Coyne, Kristen Devine, Holly Dinsmore, Justin Drybanski, Emma Gardner, Benjamin Kinch, Daniel Kinchla, Brian Lewis, Ross Lieb-Lappen, William Moody, Beth Smoot, Amanda Watts and Timmy Baird.

The library would like to express its thanks to the Friends of the Library and all of the parents who helped make this program a success.



This was the first new member of the first grade to depart the school bus last week as school began for the students of Cohasset.

Latin students win awards

Mr. O'Neil congratulates those Latin students in Cohasset who won awards in the competitive National Latin Examinations. Students winning awards were: Will Adams, Kathleen Colburn, Nathaniel Bowen, Alyson James, and Tropher Henderson.

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School news

Support for parents

The Social Service League will sponsor a discussion and support series for parents of pre-teens and teens to be held the second Monday evening of each month during the school year.

The major theme for the year is common adolescent behavior. A video made by WCBH entitled *Cries for Help* will be presented each month. It is a series of short programs designed to help adult caregivers learn about their teenager. This series received professional acclaim when it was shown at the 1988 American Medical Association National Congress on adolescent health. Topics of concern and young people that will be discussed include peer pressure, communication, befriending, self esteem, pain, anger, drugs, family and sexuality.

The facilitator for the discussion group will be Carolyn Housman LICSW, Cohasset Social Service League.

The meeting this month will be Monday, Sept. 18 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Ann Hublef, 38 Forest Avenue. All are welcome.

For information call 383-0771.

Little League success

The Cohasset Little League acknowledges the managers and coaches within our program for their dedicated efforts to teach baseball to the children.

The Little League had over 275 children ages 8 to 15 playing on 21 teams in four divisions, Farm League, Minor League, Major League and Senior League ball.

Despite the rain, we played on.

Managers and Coaches in the Farm League were: Brian Nohe, Emmett O'Brien, Ernie Grassey, Mark Connolly, Jay Caron, Mike McWilliams, Chuck Peterson and Jim Kinch.

Managers and Coaches in the Minor League were: John Smoot, Ed Goff, Kevin Lewis, Buddy Bilton, Kevin McCarthy, Bob Moody, Rob Gaughen, Gerry Buckley, Bill Baird, Rick Towle, Bob Gledhill, Peter Laney, Ray Hanian, Bill McAuliffe, Stan Walsh, Paul Verrochi, John Whorisky, Jerry O'Sullivan and David Leahy.

Managers and Coaches in the Major League were: Brian Fahey, Jim Magner, Dick Stevens, Roy Fitzsimmons, Dave Leahy, Bob Devin, John Williams, Mark Batts, Bill Higgins, Rick Kondrat, Brian Rossi, John Norris and Kevin O'Connor.

Managers and Coaches for the Senior League were: Rich Henderson, Steve Endris and John Conroy.

Over 300 games were played. Special thanks should go to Kevin O'Connor our umpire coordinator who did an outstanding job.

Highlights from our concluded season have been:

SemiFinalists in the Scituate Senior League championship. Participation in the International Senior League Tournament;

Expansion of our Major League program to five league teams. Reduced roster size and more playing time for all children;

An Age 9/10 Tournament team participated in the North River and the Dean Witter/Hingham Tournament;

An Age 11/12 Tournament team participated in the North River and the Little League International Tournament.

Boating skills and seamanship

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 1207, sponsored by the Cohasset Harbor and Recreation Departments, will conduct a six-lesson Boating Skills and Seamanship Course, mandatory by law, for all 16 year olds and under who plan to operate a craft of 25 horsepower and over propulsion.

The course is open to all ages and will be held at the Audio-Visual Room at Cohasset High School, beginning Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m., on consecutive Wednesday evenings.

Registrations will be accepted by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at: 383-6791, prior to Sept. 22.

Further details may also be obtained by calling either the Scituate Coast Guard Station at 545-3801 (days), or Donald Ladd at 545-6144 (evenings).

Pre-school story hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library is currently accepting registrations for the fall series of Pre-School Story Hour.

Sessions will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays, beginning Oct. 12. Each series will run for six weeks. Children must be 3-1/2 years of age.

To register, sign up at the Children's Room of the library, or call 383-1348.

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School news

Recreation soccer begins

League soccer for grades 3 through 8 will begin this Saturday, Sept. 16.

Coaches will call team members by Friday morning in order to let players know game time and field.

If, for any reason you have not heard from your team coach by Friday morning, please call the Recreation Department office at 383-6791, either Friday, or early Saturday morning.

Soccer Clinics for grades K, 1, and 2 will begin Saturday morning, Sept. 23, at the predesignated times, by grade:

Kindergarten, 9 to 10 a.m., First Grade, 10 to 11 a.m., Second Grade, 11 to noon.



Tyara Martin, 5, arrived early for her first day of school. She was a little apprehensive, so mom, Paula, and her little brother, Anthony, came along with her as she started classes at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

An urgent request

The Osgood School is in desperate need of a small, serviceable refrigerator. If you can donate one for a good cause, please call Irene Colwill at 383-6117. (Some money may be available).

PSO annual fall meeting

The annual fall meeting of the Cohasset Parent School Organization will be held Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

The meeting provides an opportunity for parents to meet Stephen Hart, Superintendent of Schools; Mary Ellen Gallagher, Jr., Sr. High School principal; Kenneth Ekberg, Deerhill principal; and John Creamer, Osgood School principal. It is also an opportunity to become acquainted with school programs and current issues facing our schools and student population.*

Mark your calendars so you won't forget to attend!

*If you have a student in the Cohasset School system, you are automatically a member of the P.S.O. So please come and participate.

Weekly calendar

Friday, Sept. 15:
Grade 9 Orientation, Camp Marist; Field Hockey, H. Norton.
Saturday, Sept. 16:
Football, AT E. Bridgewater, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 17:
Soccer (Girls), H. Carver, 1 p.m.; Soccer (Boys), AT Carver, 3 p.m.

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Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Children's Choir Director being sought: Under the direction of the Christian Education Committee and in consultation with music director, Robert Leavitt, the person will work with our elementary age children. Committee to interview soon. Call or send resume to: Children's Choir Search Committee, care of the church office. Hopes are for this new program to begin in October.

More new plans posted in Bates Hall including a model, all intended to spark further discussion and suggestions as to the possibilities for the remodelling project — finalization target date is Annual Meeting (January 28, 1990). Stop by and take a look, then share your thoughts and ideas with any one of the trustees. These are ONLY preliminary sketches. Let's all get involved.

Baptized on August 20th: Mrs. Charles (Helen) Donaldson, her son, Patrick and daughter, Hayley; during the regular service of worship.

Youth Director being sought: To program and lead our youth group programs from 7th through 12th grades. Two applicants to be interviewed in the next two weeks. We will keep you posted.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

From the Parish Committee Chair:

My family and I spent the last two weeks of August camping on a beautiful site overlooking a pond on Cape Cod. My brother-in-law (who is not a camper) asked me what I liked about camping. I didn't answer him seriously at the time, but I've thought about it a lot since. It isn't just the swimming and being outdoors and sailing and biking and toasting marshmallows over a campfire. The deeper enjoyment is the change in family dynamics when we are all embarked on an adventure together, and the sense of being away from everday concerns for an extended period. This vacation has left me feeling restored — and ready to deal with the frantic schedules and myriad demands on my time that come with September.

I hope each of you had an enjoyable summer, and I look forward to seeing you as we begin a new church year. Save the afternoon of October 22nd for a special celebration of the 20th anniversary of Ed's installation at First Parish. Details will follow shortly!

The Parish Committee is pleased to announce the appointment of Jacqueline Beauregard-Clark as new Director of Religious Education. Jacqui is a long-time member of First Parish, has taught in the church school, worked with the Junior High youth, taught the Human Sexuality program, and is a teacher by profession. We look forward very much to working with her.

— Debbie Eaton

Parish News:

The Music and Worship Committee will meet on Monday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Outreach News:

The Homeshare project is progressing well. The rough plumbing and electrical work are in. Soon we'll be looking for volunteers to help with the finish work and prepare for our first family. A sofa bed has been donated. We are still looking for two roll away cots.

Music Notes:

Dear Singers and Ringers,

There is one major change this year. For the first itme ever, Choir Rehearsal will be on Thursday night, rather than Wednesday. This is a permanent change, due to my new job as accompanist for the Fine Arts Chorale, which meets on Wednesday night. I hope this will not be a major inconvenience, but rather a hopeful sign that we will not have so many conflicts with school activities and church meetings as we have in the past.

First Choir Rehearsal is Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:45 p.m. We have a few old faithful pieces for the beginning of the year, then Ed's Celebration on October 22, plus the Vivaldi Gloria on December 3 to prepare for.

As always, please encourage all available people to come join us for music and fellowship.

Ringers: We need to get started early this year so we can play our piece by October 22. First Rehearsal will be Sunday, September 17, 12 noon sharp. Please try to be there; call me if you cannot make it.

Religious Education News:

With the coming of autumn, we, each one of us, embark on new beginnings and take steps forward to grow, to unite and to learn about ourselves and others.

With the arrival of the particular September, as I assume the position of Director of Religious Education, I want you to know I do so with enthusiasm and great respect for the children and families of the First Parish.

I have met with the Religious Education Committee. We are here for you. We will begin our church school program on the 17th of September. In the interim if you have any questions, concerns or talents to share, please call me at home 383-6055.

I look forward to meeting with you and your children and to sharing the growth that happens when we unite. We welcome you.

—Jacqueline Beauregard-Clark

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education. Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday, 9 to 12. Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES:

7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m., followed by Novena & Rosary. Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS:

Christina E. Pinkus, Sheelah K. Scott.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:

Registration next weekend, Sept. 16 and 17, after all Masses, in the Desmond Conference Room.

Next Sunday is Catechetical Sunday. The theme for this year is "Know and Share the God of Mercy." We welcome the opportunity of expressing appreciation to all who participate actively in the catechetical mission of the Archdiocese. These persons fulfill a truly valuable and essential role in the Church.

Teachers needed at all levels. Please call the office if you can help. Many Teacher Training Programs are available.

The choir is actively seeking new members. There are no try-outs. All are welcome. Please join us. Practices will begin in October, every Thursday in the choir loft at 7:30 p.m. For information please call Kathy at 545-5058 or Ann at 383-0401.

Piano instruction offered

Priscilla D. Daniels, teacher of pianoforte, is continuing piano instruction at her Beach Street home.

Daniels is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, magna cum laude. She has been teaching in Cohasset for 25 years, and has previously taught in Swampscott, Norwood and Lincoln. She is a member and past president of Alpha Chi Omega, National sorority, and Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary professional society.

While emphasizing the importance of consistent practice habits, she strives to communicate a genuine love of the fine arts through the medium of the piano.



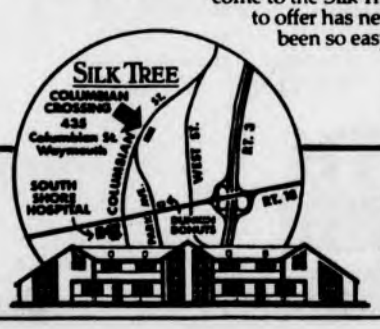
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LDS homemaking

Daughters ages 8 and up are invited to the Sept. Homemaking meeting September 14 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner Street in Hingham at 7 p.m.

The girls and their mothers will have a choice of attending two of the four classes offered.

The mini-classes are: Basic skin care using common household products; making dessert pizza; painting on fabric such as sneakers, tote bag or t-shirt; or how to start a family history. Refreshments will be served.

Programs at Faith Nazarene

Fall activities will soon begin at the Faith Church of the Nazarene.

Wednesdays at 10 a.m. will be Ladies Bible Study led by the Pastor's wife, Martha Wilson. This meets in the parsonage living room at 258 Rockland St. in Hingham. Ladies of all ages are invited.

Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) will be meeting in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. beginning September 19. MOPS will start this fall by discussing the book, *Raising the Curtain on Raising Children.* The Mothers will also be making unique and beautiful crafts for their home and to use as gifts. The pre-schoolers, children age birth to age 6 will be involved in their own exciting program called MOPPETS with excellent child care workers.

Rick Smith, an Eastern Nazarene College student will be teaching the teen Sunday school class. Rick is from Pennsylvania and brings a new dynamic and understanding to this class.

Classes for all ages start at 9:45 a.m. with worship service at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Wilson encourages all to visit with us.

Call 749-7614 for information or transportation.

Respect Life Walk Oct. 1

Local participants from St. Mary of the Assumption Parish's Pro-Life Committee will attend the Respect Life Walk in Boston, Oct. 1.

This three-and-a-half mile walk, sponsored by Massachusetts Citizens for Life, benefits 43 organizations in Massachusetts that support pregnant women and children.

If you would like a ride, if you can offer a ride, of for more information, call 925-5323. First aid and sanitary facilities will be available for the walk.

Among the organizations that will benefit from it are Friends of the Unborn of Hull, Por Cristo, Birthright, Democrats for Life and Fr. McDonough's ministry.

LDS family home evening

The September 17 sermon subject at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham, will focus on the Mormon program: Family Home Evening.

Bro. and Sis. Buzz Mormann, members of the congregation, will discuss the purposes and benefits of Home Evening and how it has worked with their family of four. During family night, a council may be held in which parents and children discuss personal goals, plans, and needs to enable the family to grow in unity and love. The principles of the gospel are taught, and activities and refreshments are often enjoyed.

The worship hour begins at 9 a.m. under the direction of Bishop Bradley K. Johnson, and is followed by Sunday School classes for adults, teen-agers and children.

Campaign begins to elect Hussey to state senate

August 27, the Committee to Elect Don Hussey to the State Senate held a rally-fundraiser at Don's home in Hingham. The District includes the Towns of Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, and Weymouth.

Approximately 250 family and friends attended the backyard barbeque overlooking Hingham Bay.

Anyone wishing to join in this effort are encouraged to call 749-5117 or write Committee to Elect Don Hussey, 94 Station Street, Suite 445, Hingham, Ma. 02043.



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Business news

New owners try new ideas at Children's Exchange

The Scituate Children's Exchange, Inc., a familiar storefront in North Scituate Village, is under new ownership, with a new appearance and some innovative shopping ideas.

Irene Volpe of Cohasset and partner Martha Cook of Scituate bring together a blend of business knowledge and a keen understanding of early childhood. Cook, a former employee of the True Value hardware store in Scituate Harbor, has the retail experience, while Volpe, a former special education teacher in Cohasset, knows what attracts the eye of a child.



Susan Bickford, with her son, Zachary, 1, appear to be happy shoppers during a recent excursion to the Scituate Children's Exchange in North Scituate Village.



Irene Volpe and Martha Cook, the new owners of the Scituate Childrens' exchange, help out a couple of young customers, Jessica and Emily Cann of Cohasset.

(Staff photos/Dave Sullivan)

The Childrens' Exchange has always been and will continue to be a consignment shop for childrens' clothing and infant equipment. That is an important portion of the business, Cook explained.

But in addition, there will be new attractions within the Country Way store. The Childrens' Exchange is the only local dealer of Unicef items, including stationery and cards for all events.

The store is now carrying a line of personalized birth announcement stationery which can be made available to anxious parents in a matter of days.

The owners will prepare specialized baby gift baskets for new parents, in colors of blue or pink. The baskets, which will be made up in any price range, include such necessities as infant safety products, cotton blankets, screen printed bottles, toys and booties.

There will be a heavy emphasis on handmade items, Volpe said. And the store will also feature a line of new dancewear.

Personalized gift bags for childrens' birthdays will be created by the store owners specifically for busy parents. "It's just another service we can provide for our customers," Volpe explained.

"It's a whole different place to shop," she said. "There's not another store around here like this."

"We're very serious about the need to recycle," Cook explained. "That's a major reason we got into this business - we're helping to recycle clothes."

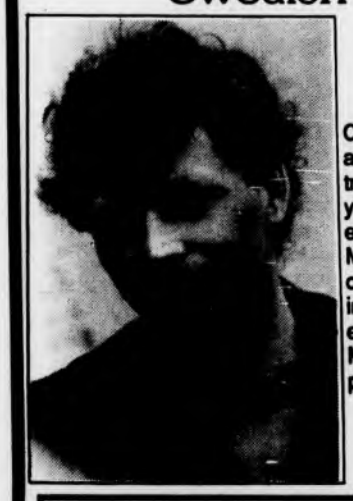
In addition, that "recycling" theme will be carried to a community bulletin board inside the store where community news and parent information and services will be available.

What they intend to create is a local business that serves the needs of parents, while providing a comfortable atmosphere for both adult and child.



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Business news

Health professionals launch fitness corporation

Two health professionals have formed a company that stresses the importance of good nutrition, exercise and healthy living.

But a sense of humor is just as important, they say.

Patricia Messing, a nutrition consultant, and Normandie Nigh, a fitness expert, decided about a year ago to combine their specialities and they formed a complete fitness package. "Fit for Success" is the result of their combined efforts - a program that appeals to a broad scope of people - from career professionals, to athletic coaches to youth groups.

"It started out on an individual basis," Nigh explained. "The company developed simply because of the demand." Corporations are spending more time and money on "employee wellness," she noted, and many company officials, particularly those who follow healthy lifestyles, are increasingly interested in maintaining the health of their employees.

As the former international aerobics manager for Reebok, Nigh, director of the company, is well acquainted with the corporate desire to maintain healthy, productive employees.

"Fit for Success" offers a one-hour presentation for companies and individual organizations. Messing begins their "on-the-road' program with a discussion about healthy eating habits, bringing along special props and a sense of humor. For instance, she demonstrates with an oversized pastrami sandwich that the calories consumed in that meal are equal to four turkey sandwiches. "There's a lot more calories, but not more taste in such a big sandwich," she explained.

"I want to give them useful information so they can make healthy changes in their life," she explained. "But it's important to bring across the message in a fun way, so they leave with a good impression of nutrition and exercise - that it doesn't have to be a drudge to change your lifestyle."

Following Messing's presentation, Nigh brings the crowd to its feet with a few simple stretching exercises and some words of wisdom on the need to stay fit.

Their program has already been presented to Colonial Gas and Dow Chemical, Ocean Spray, Johnson and Johnson, and Haemonetics.

In addition, Nigh is presenting a low impact aerobics show which begins September 19 on Continental Cable. The program will air every Monday and Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 53. Nigh hopes to expand the half-hour format to an hour, to include a 30-minute talk show on nutrition with her business partner, Messing.

The nutritionist has also been producing two-minute "Fit Tips" for the local cable station.

The company is expanding its entrepreneural efforts with a weight control and fitness program specifically designed for teens. In addition, Nigh is now involved in creating a youth fitness program designed for kids six to 16 years old.

Bob Devin, vice president of sales and marketing for the young company, is also deeply involved in this effort.



Fitness expert Normandie Nigh and nutritionist Patricia Messing have formed a new company based in Cohasset called, Fit for Success.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

"It's something we're spending a great deal of time on," Nigh explained. Her focus will be on school and recreational sport coaches, providing them with ways to train young children for specific athletic programs. The right exercises and stretching movements will lessen the risk of sports injuries, she noted, a fact that is unknown to volunteer coaches in many communities.

Through corporate sponsorships, Fit for Success hopes to bring this message to the schools and to private sports organizations. "We need to get more kids aware of the need to stretch before they participate in sports," she noted. "Basically, it's the same simple five-minute stretch I teach the adults at the conclusion of our health talks."

Their message is simple, yet fun, Messing explained. "We want people to come away with the right information, useful information to change their lifestyle and have fun doing it. Most people aren't interested in making drastic changes in their lives. But we show how they can do it moderately. It won't hurt, and they'll be successful. That's our goal," Messing emphasized, "to show how to live well and have fun doing it."

The offices of Fit for Success are located at 115 Ripley Road in Cohasset Village. The telephone number is 383-2515.

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It's happening . . .

Entries needed for art exhibit

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is requesting entries for the annual *Blue Ribbon Exhibition* which runs from October 13 through November 10.

Entries may be dropped off at the art center, Friday, Oct. 6 from 12 to 4 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 7 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The *Blue Ribbon Exhibition* offers artist members of the South Shore Art Center the opportunity to enter one work. Both the Bancroft and the Dillon Galleries will house the unjuried exhibit.

Members have the privilege of entering two specifically member-designated exhibits a year: the *Blue Ribbon* and the Members Exhibit at the Festival held every June on Cohasset Common.

The works range from watercolor, pastel, oil, wood carvings, charcoal drawings, photography and clay to mixed media. Ribbons will be awarded in each category.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center at 383-9548 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Choral arts underway

The Harbour Choral Arts Society, comprised of over 80 male and female voices from all over the South Shore, is in its third season.

Ken Clinton, the group's director and founder, noted that new voices are always welcome into the chorus. No auditions are necessary; just a sincere desire to be a part of what many people consider to be a first-rate singing organization.

The fall season will get underway Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Cross, Route 139, near the intersection with Route 53 in Hanover. New members are cordially invited to attend the first session.

This year the group will be preparing a Christmas concert using a wide variety of choral music. Included in this season's concert will be "Alleluia" from the Brazilian Psalm of Jean Berger; "Thous Must Leave the Lowly Dwellings" by Berlioz; "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Francis Poulenc; "O Magnum Mysterium" by Vittoria; "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan; and the familiar carol, "I Saw Thee Ships." In addition, the concert's main attraction will be "Christmas Cantata" of Daniel Pinkham. Special instrumental and vocal soloists will be featured.

Dramatic club board of directors

The newly-elected board of directors for the Cohasset Dramatic Club are, President, Bonnie Haley, Scituate; vice-president, Ron Massa, Cohasset; secretary, Karin King, Hull; treasurer, Don Freiter; Scituate. Other board members include: Daryl Drake, Belmont; Fran Hanks, Hingham; Don Massa, Cohasset; Gayl Varallo, Cohasset; Joanne Young-Nawn, Cohasset; Thomas Finegan, Scituate; Clark Young, Cohasset; and Sally Rossi-Langer, Scituate.

The scheduled theatrical productions are as follows: The season starts with the musical "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson. A large cast will be featured in this musical about a con-man in a small midwestern town. The con-man promises the town to rid them of future trouble for the children of River City, by providing them with a real marching band. Of course, they need musical instruments and uniforms etc. etc. etc. . .Little does the con-man suspect that he may be the one being conned!

The winter show, an English farce called, "When We Are Married" by J.B. Priestly, is about a reunion of sorts. Three older married couples unite to celebrate their wedding anniversaries, only to discover that they may or may not be married.

The spring show will be David Mamet's "Glengarry Glen Ross," a dramatic story involving sleazy, real estate men buying properties from little old ladies, and the consequences that follow.

Other activities that the board is organizing includes: playreadings, holiday parties, fund raisers and club nite. If you or someone you know would like to get involved with any aspect of these productions, call Bonnie at 545-6485. The Club always welcomes new members.

Sons of Italy yard sale

The South Shore Lodge #1851 order of Son's of Italy in America, is having a yard sale Saturday, Sept. 23, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Son's of Italy Hall on the corner of Rte. 3A and Kilby Street in Hingham.

Tables are available at $15 each or two for $25. Call Libby at 383-0711 or Barbara at 383-0363.

Republicans to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will open its Fall season on Monday, Sept. 18, at the Norwell Grange Hall on Route 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

At 1 p.m., David Wilson, president of the Plymouth County Republican Club, will speak on the current activities of the club.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Marshfield and Norwell serving as hostesses.

For further information call Pat Buckley (383-0340) or Ruth Hall (545-3777).

Archaeological Society meets

The North River and South Shore Chapters of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society will be sponsoring an hour-long talk at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Jacobs Lane, in Norwell on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public free of charge. Speakers for the evening will be Curtis Hoffman, professor of anthropology at Bridgewater State College, and William Hallaren, a long-time local amateur archaeologist.

The subject of the talk will be on recent excavations at an important prehistoric Indian site on the Taunton River. This site may date from as early as 7,000 B.C.

Open auditions Sept. 18

The North River Community Players will hold open auditions for their next production, "The Nerd," a comedy in two acts by Larry Shue, on Monday, Sept. 18, at the North River Community Club, 513 River St., Norwell, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The play calls for four men and two women, ages 30 to 40, and one boy or girl, age 8 to 11. Production is scheduled for the last three weekends in November. For further information please call Ralph Barnes, director, at 878-5188.

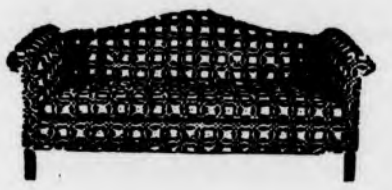
Adult children of alcoholics

Screening interviews have begun for a new therapy group for Adult Children of Alcoholics, starting later this month on Wednesday nights in Norwell.

The 16-week, eight-member group is designed for those adults in beginning stages of examining the impact of a parent's alcoholism and grieving the related losses. The group has also been helpful in the past to those people raised by parents who were impaired by dysfunctions or trauma besides alcoholism, such as drug addiction, mental illness, depression, physical or sexual abuse, abandonment and religious fanaticism. Openings are also anticipated in coming months in two long-term, open-ended psychotherapy groups for Adult Children.

All the groups are offered at Centering Psychological Services, 148 Washington St. and facilitated by Rich Elliott, LICSW, who has been leading Adult Children groups since 1983. He can be reached to arrange a screening interview at 982-9004. Many health insurances are accepted.

Due to the intensity of the groups, those with active substance abuse problems or major mental illnesses will not be appropriate at this time.



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It's happening . . .

Historical walking tour

The Cohasset Historical Society's third and final summer walking tour of Cohasset's most historical areas will be held this Sunday, Sept. 17.

The tour begins at the town's ancient "Burying Ground," the Central Cemetery, where walkers will gather at 3 p.m. Here, two and three quarters centuries of the town's history may be seen, starting with the "old slates" of its early settlers. Oldest of the Burying Ground's markers dates from 1705 and is that of Margaret Tower, wife of Cohasset's first arrival, Ibrook Tower of Hingham. From the old slates of Colonial days the original burying ground grew to hold generations of Cohasset families. Near the oldest section are marble and granite stones of later generations, forming a genealogical record of the town's early resident families.

The tour will visit both old and new parts of the cemetery. From there, a bus will depart to carry viewers to Old King Street, a 1670 highway originally planned as the town's "main street." There will be a commentary relating to the early homes and the history of this fascinating "ancient way."

The tour will proceed to Mill Lane, Beechwood, to visit the site of Mordecai Lincoln's early ironworks, one of the first industries in Cohasset. The Turtle Island site on historic Bound Brook has seen a succession of water powered mills beginning in the early 1700's. The iron foundry was followed by grist mills, sawmills and a tannery. The last water powered saw mill of Turtle Island ceased operation in the 1900's, and its foundations still remain visible.

Participants in the walking tour will hear a description of the Turtle Island mills at their original site. Refreshments will be available at the Mill Lane stop.

This Historical Society walking tour begins at the Cohasset Central Cemetery, corner of North Main Street and Joy Place, itself the early "road to the burying ground."

Chamber to host forum

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will host a public forum entitled "Cohasset Schools — The Next Five Years" at Hugo's Restaurant Wednesday, Sept. 20.

Superintendent Steven Hart and school committee members Barbara Bliss and Christopher Ford will answer questions solicited from the public during the last two months. Subjects to be addressed include regionalization, reorganization, administrative personnel and budgets, sports and user fees, teacher tenure, quality of our education now and in the future, computer literacy, and basic educational philosophy.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public, free of charge.

For more information on this program, contact the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

Fall courses at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, is offering a course schedule for both the adult and young artist.

Explore the world of art through painting and drawing, clay, printmaking, sculpture or even photography. Courses in all areas are offered at all levels for all ages.

Begin at the beginning with basic skills courses such as *Introductory Drawing and Painting* taught by David Tandy, or for those who have mastered the basics, try *Intermediate and Advanced Watercolor* taught by Murray Wentworth.

In the three dimensional studies areas, courses range from *Handbuilding and Wheel In Clay To Modelling The Figure In Terra Cotta.*

If photography has always been a secret wish to master, begin in the darkroom learning how to develop black and white film with Jim Smalley in *Darkroom and Intermediate Photography.*

The young artist courses range from learning primary skills at the Kindergarten and first grade levels to more specialized courses for grades 1 to 3 in clay and photography to courses for grades 4 to 6 in creative painting to creative photography.

For those students preparing to continue on to Art School, Susan Rodgerson will teach *A Taste Of Art School: Drawing, Design, Painting and Portfolio Preparation.*

For a complete list of courses and fall workshops, call 383-9548 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wildlife festival Oct. 21

The New England Wildlife Center, located on 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham, is seeking artisans, crafters, carvers and retailers with wildlife oriented merchanside to exhibit and promote their wares at its First Annual Wildlife Festival October 21 (raindate October 22) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This event will feature live animal presentations, environmental organizations and children's activities as well as crafters' displays. We are also looking for performers (clowns, dancers, face painters, etc.) who can work within a wildlife theme.

Interested persons should contact Liz Gorfinkle at the Center, 749-5387, by September 30 to reserve exhibiting or performing space.

Boy scout registration

Registration for Pack 38 Cub Scouts and Troop 28 Boy Scouts will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 21 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Tiger Cub (grade 1) $11.50 for registration and packet; Cub Scout (grade 2-5) $20 registration fee; Boy Scout (grade 6-12) $20 registration fee.

For further information call Earle Bestick at 383-1410 or Linda Farrag at 383-9519.

The first Cub Scout Pack meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Republican club to meet

The South Shore Republican Club will open its fall season Monday, Sept. 18, at the Norwell Grange Hall on Rte. 123, corner of Main and South Streets.

At 1 p.m., David Wilson, president of the Plymouth County Republican Club, will speak on the current activities of the club.

A light luncheon will be served at noon with members from Marshfield and Norwell serving as hostesses.

For further information call Pat Buckley at 383-0304 or Ruth Hall at 545-3777.

Amateur gardeners luncheon

Tuesday, Sept. 19, the first meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be a luncheon at the South Yarmouth home of Aylsa Goodrich.

Members will meet at 11 a.m. at St. Anthony Church parking lot. Co-hostesses are Sil Trott, Betty Madden, and Dot Lincoln.



Box office sales at the South Shore Music Circus this year benefitted 37 cultural organizations throughout the South Shore. One such group is the South Shore Art Center which recently received a $57.500 donation from the music circus. Participating in the August 27th ceremony were: (left to right) Barbara Mandrell, who was performing at the theatre, Bruce Cameron, president of the South Shore Playhouse Inc., Chris Rifkin, president of the board of directors of the art center, Edward R. Kasses, executive director of the music circus, and Dick Weisberg, vice president of marketing at WNEV-TV, media sponsor of the music circus.

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Cohasset Chamber of Commerce news . . .

September 20, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its Forum on "Cohasset Schools — The Next Five Years." The questions have all been received and passed on to the panel of Steven Hart, Barbara Bliss and Chris Ford. All that remains is for all of you to join us at Hugo's Restaurant at 6:45 on Sept. 20, to hear the answers from the people who decide the fate of our schools.

This may seem like a small matter to some of you, but it is not. With our new tax evaluations coming out, and all of the questions that will surround the issue of taxes and tax revenue in the coming year, one of the most important issues to be considered will be our school budget, and how the money allocated for it will actually be spent.

The majority of questions received by the Chamber of Commerce for this program are directly related to this issue. Administrative costs, regionalization, sports and user fees, teacher training, consolidation of schools, cost per pupil ratios, and the most asked question, administrative salaries. . .all of these issues are directly tied to our tax dollars. As more and more citizens of our community, and the state, become aware of how little we voters and taxpayers have to say about how our school money is actually spent, the more these questions arise and become issues in our community; and the more powerless we begin to feel. As most sociologists will tell you, powerlessness, or the feeling of it, leads ultimately to unrest and anger.

One of the best cures for this feeling might well be information. And that is what we at the Chamber are trying to provide with this program. We in Cohasset need to be informed about what is actually going on with our schools. We need to know not just what is proposed, on paper, for our tax dollars; we need to be kept informed as to what is ultimately done with this money. The proposed budget that we are given at Town Meeting is not cast in stone.

The School Committee may use the money allocated as they choose, in many cases, not just as the budget was presented at Town Meeting. Many other questions submitted to us for this program touched on that issue. Questions about school programs, extracurricular activities, educational goals, standardized testing, computer training and teacher tenure, are questions whose answers could impact greatly on future spending of those dollars that are lumped, on paper, into departmental or administrative budgets or allocations.

All of these questions have merit. And all of the answers that we hear on Sept. 20 could well impact on the quality of our lives and those of our children, for years to come. So please join us on Sept. 20 at Hugo's Restaurant, at 6:45 p.m.

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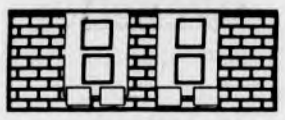
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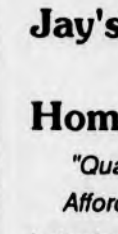
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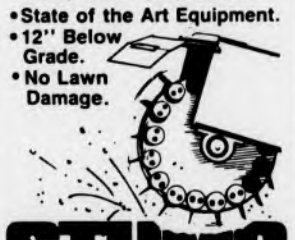
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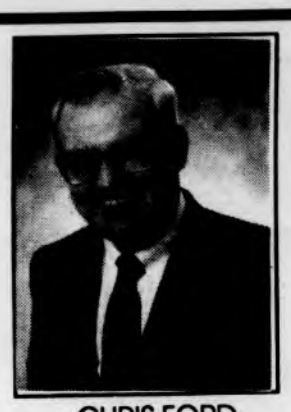
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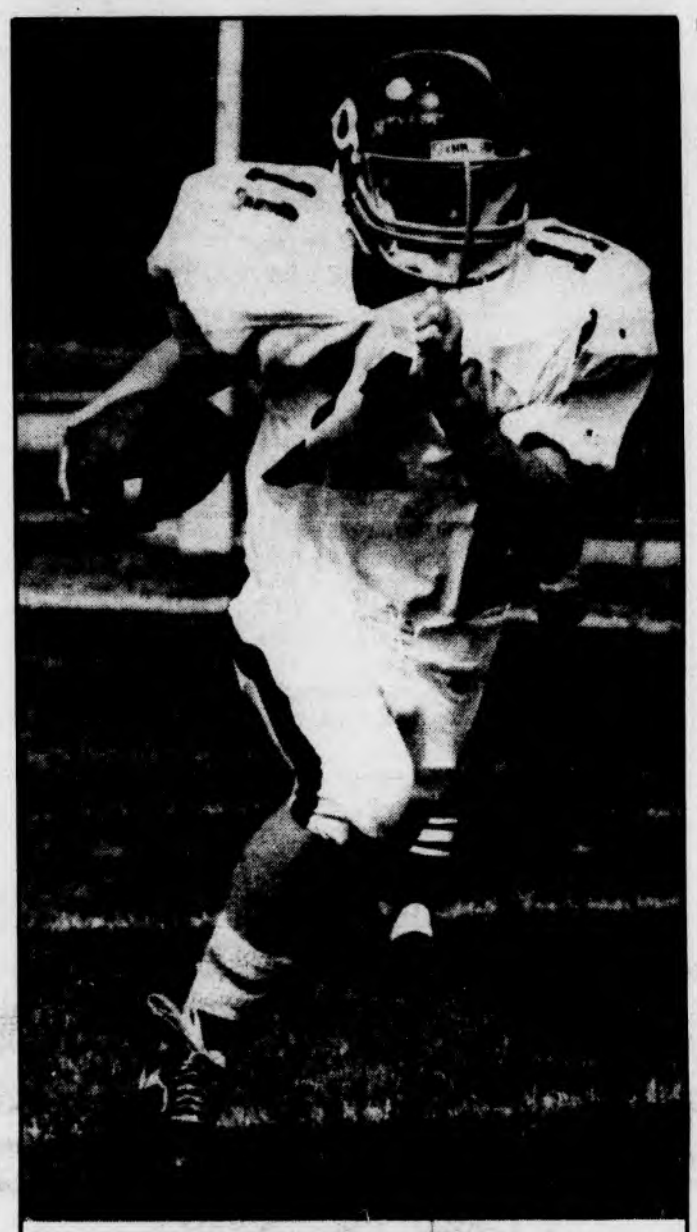
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Vol. XI, No. 52 | Thursday, September 21, 1989 | 1-800-874-6969 | 60 cents



Cohasset's Mike Ellinger takes off on a quarterback keeper for first down yardage during last weekend's CHS season opener. (Staff photo/Joe Pitta)

Teaching is still fun, but they worry about future of education

After months of concern about school department cuts and the eventual layoffs of teachers, the head of the Cohasset High School English department says that the atmosphere is good as a new school year begins.

"I wouldn't say that there is a big cloud of negativism at all," said William Kite, a CHS English teacher since the fall of 1975 and English department head since 1979.

"People are getting on with the business at hand — which is teaching," said Kite, 44, a resident of Marshfield. "The atmosphere is good."

But Kite isn't quite as optimistic about the overall outlook for education.

"In the next 10 years, I predict a real crisis in education in general," he said. "In the next five years, there will be a desperate need for new teachers."

Kite said that the average age of teachers in Massachusetts is about 47. When those teachers start retiring, Kite said he doesn't know where the system will find new teachers to take their place.

College students aren't being encouraged to go into teaching, according to Kite. He gives his daughter, Ann, as an example.

We won't be getting very many young people in the profession. We are headed for a shortage.

Bill Kite, English teacher

"My daughter, a high school senior, was interested in going into educations, but she has been advised by a professor not to go into it. He told her, whatever you do, don't major in education, minor in it but major in something else.

"Young vitality is important," Kite said "Our only resource is the young."

His daughter still intends to pursue a career in

(See page 6)

Selectmen name drug committee

Selectmen this week appointed nine members to the newly-formed commission on drug and alcohol abuse. Their first meeting is scheduled for September 26.

In addition to the nine members, all of whom submitted their names for nomination, selectmen appointed three ex-officio members and seven "resource" people with experience and expertise in the area of substance abuse.

The residents who were named to the commission on drug and alcohol abuse are: Patricia Baird, Wigmore Pierson, Atty. Richard Lee Bugley, Bob Whittaker, Keith Knowles, Jack Golden, Sarah Pease, Rita Strong and Priscilla Tebbetts.

The ex-officio non-voting members of the commission will be Police Chief Joseph Kealey, health board member Michael Sullivan, and Michael Gill, head of the school health education program.

Resource people who will be available to help commission members when requested include: Terry Duggan from the recreation commission, Patrolman William Oliver, Richard J. Quinland, Dr. Robert Williams, Bart Winn, a former police officer, Meg Coogan, Mary Oliver, a psycho-therapist at Lifeskills Healing Arts Center.

Two weeks ago, Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested a commission be formed to look into the

(See page 4)

Safety concerns because of fewer buses, more walkers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Getting to school shouldn't be hazardous to your health, but parents of Osgood School students worry that their children may be at risk.

Last spring, Cohasset residents defeated an override article to replace Cohasset's aging school bus fleet, despite an increase in the school age population. That action reduced Osgood from six buses and two mini-vans to four buses and one mini- van.

As a result, students in kindergarten through grade three are walking farther and sitting three in a seat. Parents say that youngsters are walking distances of up to one mile on streets with heavy traffic and no barriers between the sidewalk and the road. Most bus riders are no longer being picked up in front of their homes, but must walk to central "depots" to be picked up and dropped off. Some depots are as far as one-half mile from the home.

School officials are not required by law to provide bus service to children living within two miles of school. Superintendent Stephen Hart says elementary children are not being made to walk more than one-half to six-tenths of a mile.

As concerned as they are now, parents wonder what it will be like when the sun goes down early and the snowbanks are piled up all around.

The Parent Student Organization has had volunteer monitors riding the buses to assist drivers in making sure that the children get on and off the buses safely. Other mothers have supervised children at the bus depots to ensure safety. Still others are planning to serve as crossing guards.

Parents have nothing but praise for school and safety officials who have gone out of their way to make the transportation system as safe as possible given the limited bus capacity.

Supt. Hart has already shifted stops on some routes to increase safety. The police department will be vigilant about keeping cars from blocking sidewalks and forcing youngsters to walk out into the street.

Plans are also under way for the Highway Department to paint solid yellow lines between the road way and sidewalks, and to trim overhanging shrubbery. But ultimately safety is in the hands of the person behind the wheel.

PSO representative Rhonda Myers has been monitoring bus riders and walkers since school started. She expressed concern about how close to the capacity limit many of the buses are.

School bus capacity is 71 seated on three of the buses and 65 on the remaining full-size bus. That figure is based on three children per seat. Myers thinks that may not be reasonable or safe when children are

(See page 4)

The news is good as students receive high scores in national test program

The Cohasset School Committee got a report card on last year's second, fifth, and tenth graders from the Educational Records Bureau, and the news was good.

In virtually every area tested by the aptitude and achievement tests, Cohasset students tested at a level at or above that of private schools and similar suburban schools. Areas of deficiency were statistically insignificant.

The school system opted to participate in the testing program to get a better assessment of the strengths and weaknesses in their program. The ERB is a more difficult test than most standardized achievement tests. "The state assessment test is not very useful to us. This is our tool for evaluating the effectiveness of our program," said committee member Kidder.

Participation in the program is based on meeting certain criteria. Scores are compared with other affluent suburban schools and private schools. This is Cohasset's second year using the testing service.

Kidder pointed out that Cohasset is not only doing a superior job of educating its students, but is doing it for a cost only two percent above the state average per pupil and lower than 40 percent of the school districts across the state.

Meanwhile, the combined efforts of staff, bus drivers, and parents were credited for a successful opening day this year.

While some bugs are still being worked out of the transportation system, Superintendent Stephen Hart reported that the first few days went off relatively smoothly, despite problems with an increased number of students and a decline in the number of buses.

"Everybody got into school and everybody got home. We didn't lose anyone," he said.

Supt. Hart did express a concern about overcrowding at the elementary level, particularly at Osgood School.

"We only have one empty classroom, but it's being used for our art and music program," Supt. Hart said. "And we have no cafeteria and an inadequate gym."

The possibility of a future realignment of grade levels was raised. The most likely configuration would turn

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Cohasset's week

License given to restaurant

Although already in operation, the Aegean Fare was granted a common victualler's license by selectmen at their Tuesday night meeting.

Owner Michael Vallas has been operating the restaurant in Cohasset Village for the past two weeks without a license. It was only after Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt ate at the restaurant that he recalled the owner had never applied to the board for a license necessary to sell food at the establishment.

Vallas told selectmen when he received his health department approval, he asked the health agent if there were any more licenses he needed to obtain. Vallis said he was assured that was the only license required by the town.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that Vallas, a Cohasset resident, has previously operated five or six restaurants, and that he "should know better" than to presume he didn't need a common victualler's license. Vallas noted that license requirements vary from town to town, but he apologized to selectmen for his oversight.

Robert Davenport of Sohier Street noted the town does not have any forms which outline the specific licenses an applicant must obtain and what boards must approve the application. "There should be forms telling people what to do. If you go to the board of health first, they may not always notify the other departments," he told the board.

Vallas told selectmen he has received approval from the fire department, the health department and the wiring and plumbing departments.

"People get confused with this permitting process," Selectman Burt Pratt noted, saying that the executive secretary should establish a written procedure for future license applicants.

The board unanimously granted the license.

Vallas requested that the license specify his hours of operation from 6 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Selectman Rocco Laugelle wondered whether Vallas would actually operate those hours, but Selectman Diana Kornet objected to his question.

"There is nothing that says he has to be open those hours," she noted.

Vallas said he would prefer the times be specified so he would not have to return in the future if he wanted to extend the business hours.

The board voted unanimously to grant the license with the specific hours requested by the restaurant owner.

Clarification

In last week's edition of the *Cohasset Mariner*, it was stated that selectmen approved a request last year from Hugo's Restaurant to use the Government Island parking lot for overflow parking.

Although Paul Logue, owner of the restaurant, made the request last year, selectmen denied permission. Logue was scheduled to appear at last week's selectmen's meeting to review his suggested improvements for the parking problems along Border Street, but he was unable to attend.

Several residents of Border Street and Parker Avenue attended the meeting to voice their concerns about the parking situation in their neighborhood.

Tax bills by Oct. 27

The Cohasset Board of Assessors plans to have tax bills in the hands of property owners by October 27, 1989 for payment by November 27.

Success hinges on the actions of residents at Town Meeting and on the State Department of Revenue, according to the assessors. The tax rate cannot be set until the town decides on a final budget figure.

"We cannot send out even estimated tax bills until we have those numbers," said Chairman Jim Lagrotteria.

The Department of Revenue must certify and approve the tax figures before final bills can be sent. Preliminary figures sent to the Department show a total valuation of $950 million and new growth of $9 million.

Assessors are putting the tax levy on a fast track to avoid any further borrowing by the town. Currently available funds will run out in November.

Revaluation has increased traffic in the small second floor office dramatically. Some residents have spent hours poring over the ledger comparing their valuation against their neighbors'.

No action on appeals or abatements can be taken until final bills have been issued. Taxes are due and payable in spite of appeals. If a taxpayer prevails, a rebate would be made.

Not everyone has been displeased by an increase in valuation. Home equity loans are tied to valuation. The higher the valuation, the greater the amount that can be borrowed.

Assessors cancelled the September 28, meeting. They plan to meet again the night after town meeting to process the final figures for submission to the Department of Revenue.

Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Sept.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 20	3:23	9:23	3:38	10:05
Thurs. 21	4:21	10:19	4:38	11:06
Fri. 22	5:25	11:20	5:41	---
Sat. 23	6:34	12:12	6:49	12:25
Sun. 24	7:43	1:21	7:58	1:34
Mon. 25	8:45	2:29	9:01	2:39
Tues. 26	9:40	3:22	9:53	3:35
Wed. 27	10:28	4:12	10:40	4:25
Thurs. 28	11:07	4:54	11:22	5:08

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Cohasset's week

Building inspector delays

Selectmen delayed the appointment of a building inspector when a candidate considered to be the most qualified withdrew his name because he refused to be interviewed in public.

Selectman Chairman Burt Pratt called the withdrawal, "most unfortunate," and noted that the candidate withdrew his name, despite pleadings by the executive secretary and himself to reconsider.

Last week, selectmen interviewed three candidates for the position in public session. They explained that a fourth candidate did not want to be interviewed before the media for fear he would lose his current employment. Selectmen said they would check with town counsel before deciding whether the state open meeting law could prevent them from interviewing the candidate in closed session.

According to a published report in Saturday's issue of *The Patriot Ledger*, selectmen interviewed the candidate in closed session last Wednesday without a legal quorum present at any time throughout the interview. An attorney for the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Assn. was quoted in the newspaper as saying the meeting was a violation of the open meeting law.

Selectman Pratt said the newspaper article prompted the candidate to withdraw his name from consideration, and that his employer found out that he had applied for the Cohasset position. However, the newspaper article did not specify the candidate's name, his current position, or the town where he is currently employed.

"It's unfortunate," Pratt said Tuesday night. "He was very qualified - he was at the top of 47 candidates. Greg (Doyon, selectmen's executive secretary) and I pleaded with him, but he withdrew because of that article. He was bothered by it." Pratt also noted that when the candidate's employer found out about the job interview, he offered the man additional job incentives to stay, which the employee accepted.

He asked Selectman Martha Gjesteby if she was correctly quoted in the article in which she stated that she was bothered by the closed interview session. Gjesteby denied she was bothered by the process.

Pratt also noted that Gjesteby told the candidate he would have to submit to a public interview before the board made its selection.

"That's the reason we do not have a prime applicant tonight," he charged.

Executive Secretary Doyon will review the list of leading candidates for the position and will make a second recommendation to selectmen, perhaps as early as next week's meeting.

Center receives licenses

Selectmen granted permission to the Community Center of Cohasset to hold its annual flea market fundraiser on Cohasset Common.

The event will be held September 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In case of rain, the community center was granted permission to hold the event the following Saturday, October 7.

The community center was also granted one-day liquor licenses for the following dates: October 21 for the Chamber of Commerce auction; October 28 for the Call Fireman's Ball, and November 4 for the PSO Monte Carlo Night.

Selectman Burt Pratt objected to the licenses after he questioned community center director Judy Volungis about the profit gained from the liquor sale receipts. Volungis explained that the community center receives the liquor receipts while the individual organization gets the proceeds from ticket sales.

"The community center should not be in the liquor business. That's the way I have always stood on this issue," Pratt responded.

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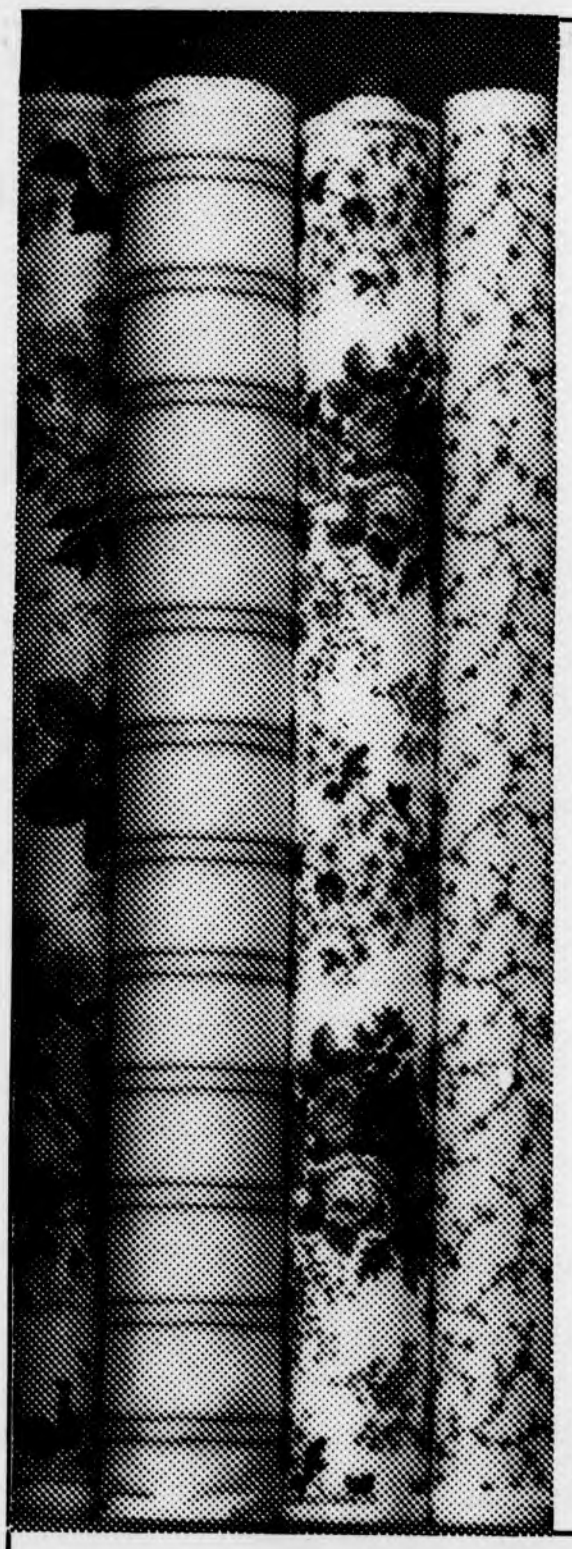
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Cohasset students get good test grades . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Osgood into a kindergarten, first, and second grade facility. Grades three through six would be housed at Deer Hill School.

In other business, The Friends of Cohasset Sports turned over a check in the amount of $6,300 from the Crosby and Nash benefit concert.

This is the first installment in a $20,000 pledge to be used to keep athletic user fees at $50 per student per sport this year.

The new user fees haven't kept students from going out for fall sports. According to Superintendent Hart, athletic participation is up 20 per cent.

The high school is trying to get its Senior to Senior program off and flying.

Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal of the high school, is working with Kathy Bryanton and Dr. Alwin Merrill of the Council on Aging to coordinate the program which will match high school seniors with senior citizens for companionship and assistance with light chores.

The school also hopes to draw seniors into the classrooms to share their experience and expertise with students.

Pat Baird, president of the Parent Student Organization, told the committee that they were working on the Stop and Shop Apple Computer project. The PSO hopes to get all the residents of Cohasset, including the 5,000 families with no children in public schools, to turn in their Stop and Shop register tapes.

Tapes can be exchanged for computer equipment and software depending on the dollar value represented. "I won't settle for anything less than twenty Apples," said Baird.

Collection boxes are being placed at the community center, the schools, and businesses. Other ways of parting residents from register tapes are being brainstormed by PSO members under the direction of Janice Crowley.

In other business:

• Cynthia Lees was appointed instructor of instrumental music at Deer Hill School. Lees, a graduate from the University of Massachusett's music education program, was chosen from a field of 30 candidates. Lees was lauded by university faculty as the most outstanding student in the program, according to Superintendent Hart.

• Gina Brown was appointed to a position as cafeteria worker.

• Kathleen Ridge will be the new junior varsity field hockey coach.

• Members of the girl's soccer team will be allowed to travel to Martha's Vineyard for a game on a date to be announced.

• The following student representatives to the school committee were introduced: Anna Sandell, Sophie Redfield, Michelle Hartley, Tovin Haynes, and Greg Nourie.

The committee also met in executive session to discuss collective bargaining issues.

Parents worried about safety . . .

(Continued from page 1)

bundled into parkas and snowpants.

"What happens when the bus has to take a sharp corner or stop suddenly," she asked. Myers also noted that school buses do not have seat belts to restrain children in their seats.

Cohasset is under the limit only because many mothers are driving their children so they don't have to ride on crowded buses. Myers asks, "what happens if they can't continue? And what if new children move into town?"

Supt. Hart says that the capacity limits can be maintained, although the buses will have to make more than one trip in order to accomplish that.

All parties agreed that the ride may be a little too long for kindergarten students who have been falling asleep on the ride home. But if push comes to shove, the parents and administration say they need another first grade teacher and an art teacher before they need another bus.

The increase in walkers and parental transportation also means more pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

Because children of this age group are famous for darting into streets without looking both ways, the PSO is trying to institute a pick-up and drop off traffic pattern that would keep children from having to cross streets or busy parking lots. They are also asking residents to avoid the streets around Osgood School between the hours of 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 2:45 to 3:30.

"These aren't the days when you could walk two miles to school on a rural road and only see three cars," says Myers. "It only takes one guy backing out of his driveway fast or zooming down Sohier because he's late for work. We want residents to be extra careful out there."

Selectmen name drug, alcohol committee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

problems of drug and alcohol abuse on a local level. Since that time, several residents have contacted individual selectmen stating their willingness to volunteer on the commission.

Although selectmen Burt Pratt and Rocco Laugelle thought a 12-member board would be "too unwieldy," Selectmen Gjesteby, Diana Kornet and Ned Tebbetts argued that everyone who expressed an interest to volunteer should be placed on the commission.

"This is a big problem. I don't like to turn away people who have volunteered for a committee," said Kornet, who recalled a citizens' committee of more than 24 residents who studied the need for a health education curriculum in the schools.

Selectmen also specified that the commission should return by December 1 with a report on their findings. They also noted that anyone who would like to attend the public meetings of the commission are invited, and could provide the members with additional resources and information.

Selectmen extended their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fiori of Schofield Road for their donation of $1,000 to the committee. The donations, in $10 increments, will come from the proceeds of Fiori's Exxon service station located at the corner of Rte. 3A and Beechwood Street.

In addition, the school was notified that it will receive a $3,108 state grant from the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs for the local K-12 alcohol and drug education course.

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FLAGSHIP WHARF

More articles on Oct. 10 warrant

Two articles have been added to the October 10 special town meeting warrant.

Selectmen have postponed a decision whether to support article 10 in the warrant which will request that voters "amend line items of the budget adopted for the 1990 fiscal year under Article 4 by increasing or decreasing the amounts in the Fire Department salary and expense accounts.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt noted that selectmen cannot make a decision regarding this article until after impact negotiations with the fire department are completed.

Selectmen and the fire department union have been re-negotiating their new three-year contract following the override defeat which would require severe cuts in the budget. The greatest savings within the fire department would be in overtime costs but with a minimum manning clause in the contract, the only way that budget can be reduced now is through impact negotiations.

Article 17 in the warrant requests that the town "raise and appropriate, transfer from available funds or borrow money to pay the costs of engineering and design and development services for a new town cemetery."

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon explained that the article, which was approved by town counsel, allows the town to appropriate $44,000 from the Sale of Lots account or borrow the estimated $50,000 for the project with the principal and interest to be paid from that Sale of Lots account. "This article would be the borrowing authorization," he said, noting that the previous article requests that the town rescind its previous approval for the project.

Plans for a new town cemetery were temporarily shelved after the $50,000 appropriation for the project was defeated in the override election. Although voters decided at town meeting to go ahead with the project, they later refused permission to raise taxes to complete the project.

Since that time, the chairman of the cemetery study committee, Glenn Pratt, has talked with the town accountant and treasurer, and a $44,000 account was found from the sale of cemetery lots. Executive Secretary Doyon explained that the $44,000 account could be used for the capital project, as long as town meeting gave its authorization.

Doyon explained that the town accountant and town treasurer knew about the account, and suggested that the money could be used for the project. It is normally used for improvements to the cemetery, such as road paving and expansion of the cemetery.

He emphasized that voters would not be voting to raise taxes if they approved this article. It is simply giving voters another option, he said.

"If town meeting does not vote to rescind their appropriation, the town fathers have every right to go forward. But we are giving voters the opportunity to rescind that authority and take alternative action under article 17," Doyon said. "It provides us with an opportunity to appropriate the money from the sale of lots account, or pay for the principal and interest if we borrow."

Selectmen voted unanimously to support the alternative article 17.

Arts lottery deadline is Oct. 6

The deadline for the next distribution cycle of the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is October 6.

Cohasset's allocation of funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council is $1,694 for Arts Lottery and $312 for PASS.

Applications for grants are available at the Selectmen's office at Town Hall. Completed applications should be returned to the Selectmen's office, or to Karin Bartow, Chairman, 48 Sohier Street.

Arts Lottery funds support individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. Funds may also be awarded to non-profit, tax-exempt organizations or public agencies whose purpose does not include the arts if they embark on an arts activity. Applications from public agencies, such as a public school, library or municipality, must demonstrate a new need, be a one-time expenditure, and be matched by other funds one-to-one. Projects must demonstrate benefit to the local community.

Funding is also distributed under the PASS (Performing Arts Student Series) program. The purpose of this program is to fund tickets to peforming arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price, or $5, whichever is less. Schools may buy tickets from participating arts organizations and then apply to the Cohasset arts Lottery Council for reimbursement. PASS rosters are available in each of the three Cohasset schools, or contact Council member Penny Redfield, 383-9286.

For further information or questions, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.



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Teachers happy to teach despite cloud of cuts

(Continued from page 1)

education, he said.

"She will have a tough time," said Kite, who also noted stricter state requirements planned for people going into education.

"They are making it so difficult," he said. "It will take years for people to recoup the cost of their education. We won't be getting very many young people in the profession. We are headed for a shortage."

Things weren't quite as difficult for Kite when he decided to become a teacher. He grew up in upper state New York, and attended private schools.

"I got an excellent education, but I saw things happen which were very rigid," said Kite. I was idealistic and I thought I could learn about teaching and see if I could change it. Students should be allowed to express themselves along with learning the curriculum."

He earned a BA degree from New York State University in Albany where he also received a master of arts degree in literature. Then he taught for four years in a private boarding school in New York.

Kite moved form New York to Massachusetts when he decided to study at Harvard Graduate School for his EDM degree in education. After receiving his degree, he applied at school systems in the area.

"I loved the South Shore, and I found an opening in Cohasset," he said. "It wasn't easy getting a job then, there weren't many positions open. But there were more than today."

When he first came to Cohasset, he taught social studies, English and reading.

"I was given a great deal of freedom to develop a reading program," said Kite. "I enjoyed it very much. It was exciting."

Since then, he has taught every course in the English department at least once in grades 7 to 12

"That has allowed me to bring in new materials, maybe work in a team relationship, learn a different approach," he said.

The blending of three approaches to teaching is a strength of the Cohasset schools, according to Kite. He explained that grades 7 and 8 are taught in traditional ways, grades 9 and 10, with team teachers, and the upper grades with elective programs.

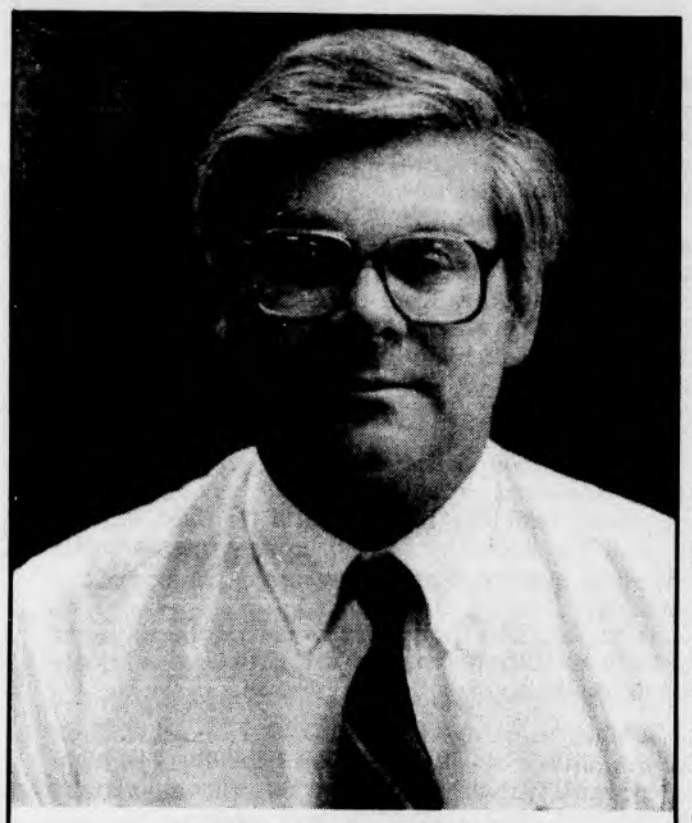
"Students get more choice," he said. "We blend in skills anyway. The program is very diverse.

"I'm constantly wearing new hats. I have no problems coming up with new ideas."

For example, Kite has developed a writing lab proposal using several Apple Macintosh computers networked to several printers. An English teacher would be available to oversee and work with the students on their projects.

Financing, however, can be a problem, said Kite.

"I submit a budget in November, and it is initially approved in December or January," he explained. "Usually part of it is reduced. Many times we go through several cycles of reductions.



English teacher Bill Kite

"You have to change your scale of priority. But we still manage. We have five word processers in the department for students and staff."

Kite is not unaware of tight fiscal situations which show no signs of improving.

"We all have had the fear that what we have built will be eroded," said Kite. "From my point of view, most of our programs are intact. I'm not afraid of what might come. Anything can happen, but we'll just do the best we can."

Kite has seen many changes during his career at Cohasset High School. For example, the student body has shrunk from 960 to 480 students.

"There has been a very real decline in enrollment," he said. "And the staff has been reduced as well. There were 13 people in the English department, now there are nine. Most of the positions were lost because of retirements, but in 1984-1985 there were layoffs."

There has also been a decline in the respect afforded to teachers, according to Kite, not just in Cohasset but beyond. In fact, his brother decided against a teaching career for that reason after six months in a school outside Boston.

"When I was a student in school, you didn't question authority," said Kite. "If I did something, I was the one to blame. Now, the actual authority of the teacher has been reduced. Kids don't feel they owe allegiance to their teachers — or to their parents.

"There is a crisis of trust. There are more people now who distrust the civil service role, and that's scarey to me. Anyone who tries to perform a social service role is held up to scrutiny.

"A lot of people believe that education is fat. They don't look at the job as paid by the hour. They say we are paid for 183 days, but I would gladly work 250 days.

"Because people are educated by teachers, they feel they have the knowledge to be critics. If anyone doesn't think teaching is difficult, they should come into the classroom for 40 minutes and try to hold the class's attention.

"Everybody works very hard. You aren't assembling a product for sale. You are educating young people to the best of your ability. That is only assessed over a long period of time. It's not like being a mason. There is a certain abstraction to the teaching process.

"Education itself never discourages me, but funding for it discourages me. People get what they pay for. If the financial situation doesn't straighten out, we are going to lose teachers to other parts of the country.

"One of the reasons that I came here was because this part of the country has been the best in education. But that status can be changed."

Kite said that Cohasset has been very supportive of education.

"I feel privileged to work here because of that," he said. "We have fared well, and been treated very fairly."

Kite said that if he had it all to do over again, he would still become a teacher. "What brings me back is the students," he said. "When you see how important it is to be there. . ."

In addition to teaching curriculum to students, Kite tries to "take students out over their head and let them sink or swim, but with support."

"I try to temper that with being as open as I can, and honest, and allow room for opinions, as well as to be consistent and fair," he said. "Students want to be educated. That's one of the terrific things about teaching.

"I try to get across a belief in themselves, that they have the ability to take on any project if they put their mind to it. They will have the ability to succeed with a project. I try to get them to trust their own judgement. Kids are very hungry for good examples.

"In my youth, there always was a wall between teachers and students, and that was wrong. Students should be able to express themselves.

"I want my kids to rise above me, to give me a better response than I've even thought of.

"We have come through a lot of hard times," said Kite, "but this is still a good environment in which to teach. It always could be better. But sometimes we fail to realize how lucky we are."



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New fees for recycling transfer station

Cohasset's new Recycling-Transfer Facility (RTF) will open soon. The Board of Health has established a new fee structure to cover the costs of hauling to the SEMASS waste-to-energy plant in Rochester. These rates become effective once the RTF is operational.

FEE SCHEDULE

Commercial haulers, $50/ton; business and residential, vans, trailers and pickups, $20/load; 1/2 ton vehicles and up, $30/load.

(Rate for other than typical household refuse. Residents should be prepared to pay this rate when disposing of refuse from large scale cleaning of basements, attics, etc.) Appliances, $10/each; tires, passenger without rim, $.75/each; passenger with rim, $2/each; truck (17 in. up) without rim, $5/each; truck (17 in.up) with rim not taken.

Materials which will not be accepted by SEMASS and therefore not accepted at the transfer facility are: hazardous wastes, motor vehicle parts, agricultural farm equipment, marine vehicles, large casting equipment, rolls of carpeting more than twelve inches in diameter, fencing, wood in excess of four feet in length and two inches in diameter, cables, wires, etc.; non-burnable debris such as bricks, steel and concrete. Contractor construction debris is still not accepted. Brush may not be disposed at this time.

Use of the recycling area of the RTF is encouraged and allows for disposal of some of the items not accepted by SEMASS: metal wires, cables and fencing go in the metal pile. Some motor vehicle parts approved by the supervisor may be disposed. Newspaper, aluminum, cleaned glass, bottles and cans for deposit all have separate disposal areas.

The RTF will be open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 7:30 a.m to 3:30 p.m.

Payment in advance will be accepted at the Board of Health offices, or checks payable to the Town of Cohasset can be rendered at the time of disposal to the landfill supervisor. Call the Board of Health for further information at 383-9900.

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Final racing results at yacht club

The Cohasset Yacht Club's annual "Chowder Day" was held September 4, with racing for all classes of sailboats.

Commodore Sam Wakeman presented the following awards for the 1989 season.

Race Committee Cup: Rookies-Torrey Androski; Sprites-David Nothnagle; Bim Simonds Bowl-210's-Tom Hamilton; Aloha Bowl-210's-Fred Baker; Sherbrooke Singlehanded Trophy-Tom Hamilton; Junior Memorial Cup-Rookies-Ian Simons, Sprites-Hillary Chute; Vice Commodore's Cup-Rookies- Morgan Sandell, Sprites-Hillary Chute, 210's-Tom Hamilton; Commodore's Cup-Rookies-Ian Simons, Sprites-David Nothnagle, 210's-George Littlejohn; Exchange Cup-Rookies-Matthew Verrochi, Sprites-Richard Chute; Instructor's Cup-1st Ben Manning, 2nd Matt Larson, 3rd Thomas Greco; Higginson Bowl-for the best score in all racing classes: Ian Simons; Moustache Cup-for excellence in seamanship: David Nothnagle; Alfred Elliott Memorial Trophy for spirit and endeavor: Thomas Greco; Gutterson Cup-210's-Don Clark and George Watts; 210's Championship Trophy-1st Jim Summers and Rick Schultz; 2nd Tom Hamilton; 3rd Geoff Nothnagle.

July Series-Rookies 1st-Ian Simons; 2nd Colin Pyfrom; 3rd Torrey Androski; Sprites-1st David Nothnagle; 2nd Hillary Chute; 3rd Richard Knapp; Sunday Series-210's-1st George Littlejohn, 2nd Diarmud O'Connell; August Series-Rookies-1st Ian Simons, 2nd Torrey Androski, 3rd Morgan Sandell; Sprites-1st David Nothnagle, 2nd Hillary Chute, 3rd Richard Knapp; Chowder Day Races: Rookie Bell-Matthew Verrochi, Sprite Trophy-David Nothnagle, Laser Trophy-Tyler Studds, Impossible Trophy-Kris Hublitz, Barron Memorial-Kris Hublitz.

The following Junior sailors completed all requirements and were awarded:

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RED FLAG—QUARTERMASTER

Ian Simons, Torrey Androski, Megan McNamara, Chip Moore, Jessie Hurley.

BLUE FLAG —SKIPPER

Chloe Chittick, Ryan Staszko, Liz Good, Ben Manning, Matt Larson, Thomas Greco, Marisa Verrochi, Sam Goedecke, Spencer Henderson.

CAPTAIN'S FLAG

Cilla Goff, Tobey Horn, Richard Chute, Webster McBride.

ADMIRAL'S FLAG

Sarah Thompson, Richard Knapp, Alison Killilea, David Nothnagle, Hillary Chute, Johanna Horn, Courtney Schultz, Webster McBride.

Special awards were presented to the following: Most Races Sailed: Ryan Staszco, Ian Simons; Most Free Sailing Outside of Class: Spencer Henderson, Ali Killilea; Neatest Boat: Liz Good, Garrick Towle; Best Crew: Carl Dean, Julie Good; Most Improved Sailors: Hillary Chute, Courtney Schultz; Most Enthusiastic Sailors: Richard Knapp, Rebecca Summers.

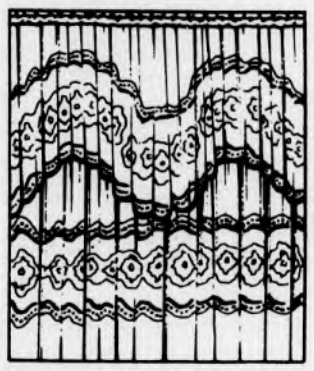
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around town

□ Cohasset resident, **Patricia G. Facey,** was recently elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. She will serve for the next two years as Vice President of Voter Service and Executive Director of the Scharfman Fund for the 70 year old statewide organization.

Facey has been active in the Cohasset League as President and a Specialist in Natural Resources and State Government. She has also served the state league as Voters Service Chair and V.P., Communications. A Smith graduate, she has also done much volunteer work for the town. She is presently a member of the Cohasset Structure of Government committee, and has been chairperson of the Cohasset Planning Board and the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy. Facey has also served as member of the Cohasset Advisory Board and the Capital Budget Committee.

□ Congratulations go to **Fran Muncey** this week. Fran graduated from Wentworth Institute with a Bachelor in Mechanics English. He is working in Watertown for the US Army material testing.

□ Be sure to think of the Aegean Fare the next time you are looking for a new place to eat. It just opened recently, is located at 15 South Main Street (right in the Village), and is wonderful. They serve Greek entrees and pastries, sandwiches, subs and pizzas. The hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. with takout service available. It is owned by Ted Vallas, whose family has lived in Cohasset for 20 years. Every lunchtime looks really busy, but service was grand when we were there.

□ Registration is now taking place for a "One Day Only" Cheering Clinic. This clinic is for girls in grades 4, 5 and 6. The Cohasset High Cheerleaders will be teaching cheers, chants, jumps, leaps and pyramids. The cost for this clinic is $15.00, with all proceeds going towards cheering sweaters and skirts. Each participant will receive a special cheerleading pin from participating in this clinic. If you are interested, contact Cheerleading coach **Ruthann Sargent** at 545-3058. Sign up early to insure yourself a spot!



Kate and Sarah deLima begin rehearsals for "Follies," a production of That New Theatre in Norwell which opens September 28 at the Cushing Center in Norwell. Both veterans performers have starring roles in the production.

□ The Cohasset High Cheerleaders would like to send out a special thanks to **Bob Morgan** for donating "Tretorn" sneakers to the whole cheerleading squad.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Helen** and **Al Livingston.**

□ Congratulations to **Teim Brister** and **Julie Smith, Greg Steves** and **Katie Medinger, Kevin Gentile** and **Kathy Smith,** and **Gregory Boyne** and **Liz Corcoran,** all winners of the Cohasset Recreation Department's New England Lawn Tennis Association sponsored tennis tournament.

□ Happy Anniversary to **Ruth** and **Carlton Pratt.**

□ **Amy E. Hobbs** was one of the lucky recipients of the Pilgrim Arena Scholarships, selected from over 70 applicants. She won by showing high academic ratings, excellent recommendations and participation in a wide range of extracurricular activities. Amy is attending Duke University.

□ Another September anniversary that will be celebrated is that of **Muriel** and **Frank Wheelwright.** Congratulations.

□ Happy birthday to **Dot Lincoln.**

□ The Cheerleading Clinic that was mentioned previously will take place on Monday, October 30 at the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gym from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

□ As you may know, it is the 75th anniversary of Stop and Shop, and as a thank you they are awarding computers (Apple) in return for pink Stop and Shop receipts. We all know how much money is spent up there, and the PSO is taking advantage of this great offer by saving the pink tapes (receipts). Save them to give your student, or your PSO representative. It is a great opportunity for Cohasset School Systems. Our schools have signed up to get Apple 11C Mono, $70,000 in tapes are needed, Apple 11C Color, $85,000 in tapes; MacIntosh Plus, $125,000l; Apple 11E Color, $125,000; Apple 11GS Color, $160,000; Imagewriter, $45,000; 5.25" Disc Drive, $25,000; selection of software, $20,000. All you do is donate your tapes, P.S.O. will do the rest. Save your receipts! Call **Pat Baird** at 383-6997.

□ Don't forget the Cohasset Community Bloodmobile that will be held September 26 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Parish House.

For further information contact Chairman **Alfred Odermatt,** 383-1283 or 878-3854 or coordinator **Corinne Cahill** at 383-9265.

□ Happy anniversary to **Roberta** and **Arthur Lehr.**

□ If you have a small serviceable refrigerator, you can be of help to the Osgood School. Call **Irene Colwill** at 383-6117.

□ Finally, grand news from the **Chatterton** household. Our daughter **Kim** and her husband **John** became parents of a baby girl last week, on Sept. 11th. **Kelsie Blair Litchfield** is her name and she is beautiful (what else would a grandmother say) and we all love her. So, Kim is a mother, **Clark** and I are grandparents, and **Mimi** is a great-grandmother! John's Mom, **Marge Litchfield,** is bursting with pride too, as is John's grandmother, "Nana." Can you imagine how spoiled Kelsie will be with all of those relatives to dote on her?? Many generations will be on hand to do their share!

Sallyann Chatterton
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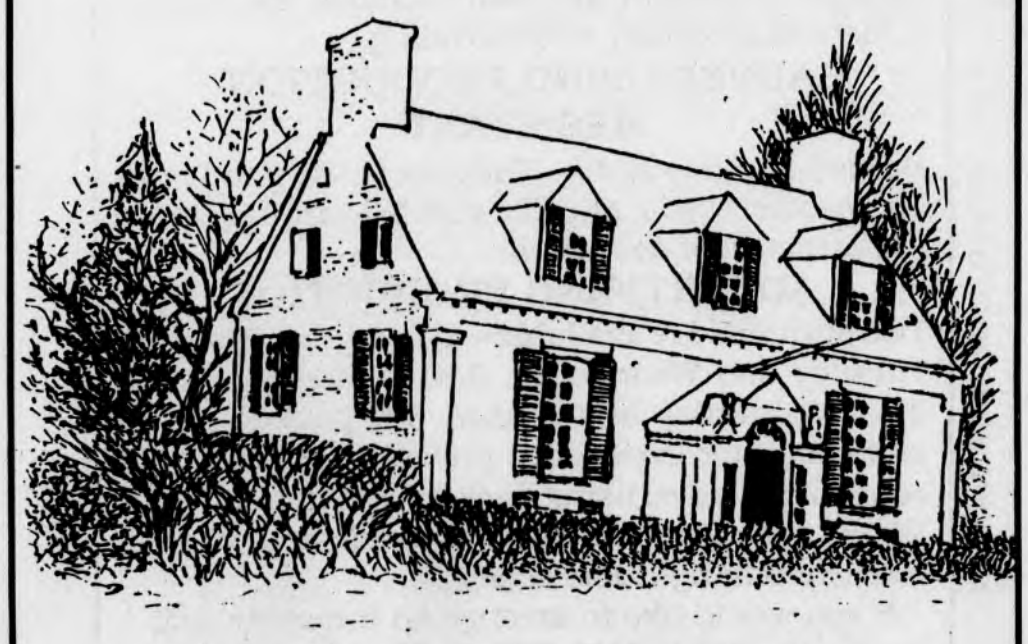
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Fall course schedule at community center

Registrations are now being taken for many of Cohasset Community Center's fall course offering.

Pre-Schoolers:

Kodaly Music classes are available for children ages 12 months-3 years. Classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for eight- week sessions. Tiny Tot Chef teaches rudimentary cooking skills and kitchen safety to children ages 3-5. Classes meet Wednesday from 9 to 10 a.m. for eight-week sessions. A special Parent and Tot Playgroup for Toddlers ages 24-36 months and an accompanying parent will meet on Mondays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Small children will enjoy crafts, free play, music, stories and making new friends.

Schoolchildren & Teens:

Judo lessons are new this fall for kids ages 7-16. Judo teaches self-discipline in a gentle way and also serves as an excellent fitness program. Class will be held on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The first ten-week session starts October 16.

Children ages 6-8 will enjoy Cooking for Kids on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Kids learn to follow simple recipes, review kitchen safety rules, and eat what they prepare. Each session is eight weeks.

4-H Babysitting Course is available to kids ages 10 and over who would like a background in the care and safety of young children. Class is held on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for four weeks beginning October 5.

SAT Preparation courses in English and Math will be given at Cohasset High School beginning the first week in October for five weeks. Classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. with English on Monday and Wednesday and Math on Tuesday. Ingenue Charm Course offers girls ages 9-14 lessons in developing self-confidence, grooming, poise, wardrobe, exercise, and personality awareness. Class meets on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning October 5.

Health and Fitness:

Aerobics classes are held daily: Monday-Saturday 8:45 to 10 a.m., Sunday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:15 p.m. The Wednesday morning class focuses on Body Sculpting: developing muscle tone through use of weights and large rubber bands. Sign up monthly for as many classes as you wish.

Fresh Start with Normandie Nigh is a program for people who want to start exercising but don't know where to begin, as well as people currently working out who want to get the most from their program. This eight-week course meets Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m.

Tai Chi for Beginners or Intermediates meets on Wednesday evenings for ten-week sessions. Upcoming Health and Fitness workshops include "The Food-Fitness Connection" Wednesday, September 27 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and "Eat Smart for a Healthy Heart," Wednesday, October 11 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Adults Courses:

Getting Smart about Investing will meet on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning October 2. This course offers a complete overview of investment issues.

Assertiveness Training with Dr. Helene Lieb teaches assertiveness skills through group exercises. Class will meet on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning October 2.

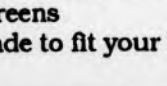
Craft teachers for senior center

The Cohasset Council on Aging is looking for talented people who would be interested in teaching either a one-day workshop or several week-long courses for the fall/winter education courses.

Someone to teach tatting, needlework, wood crafts, ornament, cooking specialty items, using a microwave to advantage, anything of interest. The class could be held morning, afternoon, and the person teaching would be paid a fee (they would set the price). This might be a fun way for anyone to earn a few extra dollars.

The class could be a one-day workshop or it could run for 10 weeks. The next sessions start as follows: Fall 10/2 to 12/8; Winter, 1/9 to 3/17; Spring, 4/3 to 6/9.

If you are interested in any of the above, please contact the COA office at 383-9112.



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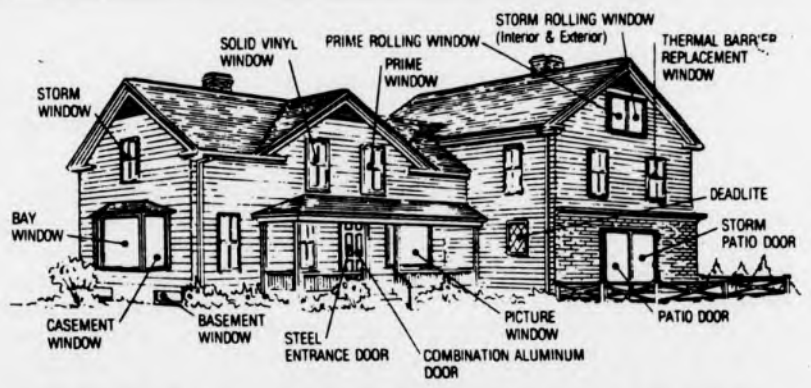
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Editorial

Precious freedom

Freedom of expression remains as unpopular today as in the 18th century.

Since the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 in June that burning the American flag in protest may be a form of free expression protected under the First Amendment, the popular outcry has been loud and long.

Last week, the US House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly (380-38) to approve a law imposing fines and prison terms on those who desecrate the Stars and Stripes.

President Bush wants to go one step further and propose amending the Constitution to outlaw flag-burning.

A local veterans' group, echoing the view of former soldiers around the country, expressed "outrage" at the decision and called the court's majority "un-American."

But the right to express one's opinion, however unpopular, is one of the precious freedoms that make the United States great.

The brave men and women who sacrificed their lives for their country were not fighting for the American flag *per se*, but for the ideals Old Glory represents. Their heroism is not diminished merely because someone torches the flag.

The high court did not endorse flag-burning. The justices said, in effect, that citizens are permitted to say what they think, a right protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution.

We in the United States are among the fortunate few in a free-thinking society.

Institutionalized freedom of expression remains a radical idea from the 18th-century Enlightenment. The political ideals of the Enlightenment are still practiced almost nowhere on Earth two centuries after they were embodied in the Constitution.

Frenchmen like Voltaire and Montesquieu; Englishmen like Locke and Hobbes; and Americans like Jefferson and Franklin espoused ideas that are at odds with daily practice in most countries.

Perhaps torturing prisoners to obtain confessions is uncivilized and ought not be done, they reasoned (for this was the Age of Reason). Perhaps government repression of dissidents and religious minorities is wrong.

Perhaps people should be allowed to say and write what they think, even if it contradicts the party line.

These ideas still have not taken hold in China, for example, where the government massacres untold numbers of its own people and then denies it happened; nor in Iran, where members of the Baha'i faith are butchered mercilessly; nor in South Africa, El Salvador and Cuba, to say nothing of the twin horrors of Stalinist Russia and Nazi Germany.

In fact, only a very few peoples in the history of the world have enjoyed the freedoms we Americans sometimes take for granted.

A majority on the Supreme Court recognized the danger inherent in restricting any form of expression – even one as offensive as burning the flag.

They realized that to jeopardize the freedom of one – even a flag-burner – is to jeopardize the freedom of all.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Supreme Court justice from 1902 to 1932, wrote, "But if there is any principle of the Constitution that more imperatively calls for attachment than any other, it is the principle of free thought – not free thought for those who agree with us, but freedom for those whose thought we hate."

— Bill Bowers



Steve Clapp (l), president of the Norfolk County/Newton Lung Assn., and Dr. Joseph Godzik (r), vice president of the organization, presented Sen. William Golden with an award for his efforts in environmental legislation.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

People should be accurately informed

Letters

To the Editor:

A letter from Jane Simmerman published Sept. 14 alleges that there is no safe level of radiation, and distorts a statement from the National Council on Radiation Protection in support of her allegation.

Mankind always has lived in a sea of ionizing radiation from natural sources, including radon. There is no evidence that such amounts are harmful, and there is considerable evidence that it may even be essential to life. In some areas of the world the background level is very high, without any evidence of harm. In any case, the nuclear power cycle adds a tiny fraction of ionizing radiation to what we get in any case from natural background. And what we get from natural background is complemented by an almost equal amount that the average person receives from medical and dental radiography. So fear of radiation from nuclear energy is illogical.

The releases from nuclear power plants are easily detected and monitored because radiation monitors are very sensitive. The radiation exposure from the Three Mile Island accident subjected its neighbors to about the same increase in radiation as if they had moved to Colorado for a month, where the natural background is somewhat higher than in the TMI area.

Ms. Simmerman claims that the public hears only the statements from the utility industry. I suggest that the public tends to hear only the nonsense recycled ad naseum by the opponents of nuclear energy. Those who wish to be informed from an objective and competent source should consult a report prepared by the National Academy of Sciences entitled "The Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation." Another valuable source is a report by the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association entitled "Medical Perspective on Nuclear Power."

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Council on Aging grateful for budget

To the Editor:

In last week's edition of the *Cohasset Mariner* an article on the Cohasset Council on Aging Annual Meeting indicated that the Council was going to fight for additional funding. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

While we had to settle for less money than we had requested in our original budget, we are very grateful to the Selectmen for the amount that was allocated after the final election in June.

We wish also, to acknowledge at this time, the continued support we have received from the Selectmen, Advisory Board, and the numerous other Town Boards who have been so generous in their support of the Council.

We also should acknowledge the many fine articles on the growth of the Council on Aging that your paper has covered.

Respectfully,
T. Gerard Keating
Cohasset Council on Aging

Highway surveyor thanks employees

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the following departments and individuals for there assistance in rebuilding of the Common Pond. Thank you to the Tree & Park, Water and Fire Departments. Also, to Paul Barry of Cohasset Heights and to Wayne Sawchuck for the clay material used for the bottom of the pond. To Bill Sestito for his assistance on installing the water pipe. And a special thanks to the men of the Highway Department: Tony Sestito, Boyd Livingston, Carl Sestito and John Dockray, who worked hard and took a real interest in the job.

Thank You,
Harold W. Litchfield
Highway Surveyor

Cohasset beach pick-up

The town of Cohasset will participate in Coastsweep '89, sponsored by the Massachusetts Coastal Management Office as part of the national cleanup for the Center for Marine Conservation National Marine Debris Data Base in Washington, D.C.

If you would like to be part of this environmental effort, the clean-up at Sandy Beach and Rocky Beach will take place Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Please call Sharon Becker at 383-1971 to sign-up.

'Thanks for caring'

Letter to the Editor:

The Hutt and Libby families, because of our recent loss of Samantha, have been overwhelmed by cards, letters and prayers.

Please accept our grateful appreciation for your thoughts, prayers and help.

Knowing that people care is of great solace in time of sorrow.

Peter and Nancy Hutt
296 Clapp Road

Supreme Court created in 1789

By Mila Bates Dixon
Mariner staff

Two hundred years ago Sept. 24, President George Washington appointed the members of the first U.S. Supreme Court. Two days later, all were confirmed by the Senate on voice votes.

Comprising the new court were Chief Justice John Jay, 44, of New York who had been Secretary of Foreign Affairs and the following associate justices: Scituate's native son, William Cushing, 57, who was chief justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court, and three founding fathers, John Rutledge, 55, of South Carolina, James Wilson, 47, of Pennsylvania and John Blair Jr., 58, of Virginia.

Of the five, Justice Cushing served the longest, 21 years.

Already a distinguished jurist when the Crown appointed him chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court, he continued as chief justice after the Revolution, serving until President Washington nominated him for appointment to the infant nation's highest court.

Justice Cushing was born in Scituate March 1, 1732, the great-great-grandson of Matthew Cushing who with his wife, Nazreth (Pitcher) came from England to Boston in August 1638 and later settled in Hingham with their five children.

Their youngest son, John, was to become the founder of the Scituate Cushing family of distinguished statesmen, judges, lawyers, teachers and patriots.

In 1656, John, then 29, married Sarah Hawkes of Hingham. Six years later they moved to Scituate and settled in the Belle Neck farmhouse purchased from William Vassall who had moved from Greenbush to Barbados in the Caribbean.



A plaque honoring Supreme Court Justice William Cushing stands on Route 3A, Scituate, north of P.J.'s Restaurant.
(J. Paul MacDonald staff photo)

John Cushing served as a Scituate selectman for many years, as a deputy from Scituate to the Plymouth Colony Court, appointed by the Crown's governor, and a few years later as an associate of the Plymouth Court and finally as assistant to this court, serving with the governor until 1692 when the Plymouth and Bay Colonies were joined to become Massachusetts Bay Colony.

John's oldest son of the same name was born at the Belle Neck house in 1662. When he was 40, he was appointed chief justice of the Superior Court of Common Pleas for Plymouth County.

He also served from 1710 to 1728 as a member of the Provincial Council which advised the British governor. He retired at age 71.

This Judge Cushing also had a son named John, born July 17, 1695, at the Belle Neck farmhouse. When he was 26, he was a member of the provincial legislature (council) from Scituate and later became judge of probate for Plymouth County.

Like his father, he became a judge of the Superior Court of Common Pleas, serving from 1747 until he resigned in 1772 at the age of 77. He returned to Scituate where he died in 1786 at the age of 91.

The third John Cushing was the father of William who was also born at the Belle Neck farmhouse. He was prepared for Harvard by Richard Fitzgerald, the town's Latin schoolmaster, and was graduated from Harvard when he was 19.

Following graduation, he taught grammar school in Roxbury for a year before beginning the study of law with Jeremy Gridley, a Boston lawyer.

Cushing became a barrister in August 1762 and began his practice in Scituate. Soon afterward, he moved to Pownalborough, now Dresden, in Maine which was a territorial part of the Province of Massachusetts.

While there, Cushing was made a judge of probate for the newly created Lincoln County under an appointment from the royal governor of the Province of Massachusetts.

When his father, Justice John Cushing resigned from the Superior Court of Common Pleas for Plymouth County, his son William was appointed in 1772 to succeed him.

When the Crown reorganized the courts in 1775, John Adams became chief justice of the Supreme Judicial Court and Cushing, a justice.

Of all the members of this court, Justice Cushing was the only one known to be a patriot who remained; the others all left the court, most of them Tories who fled to Canada. When Adams resigned in 1776, Cushing became chief justice.

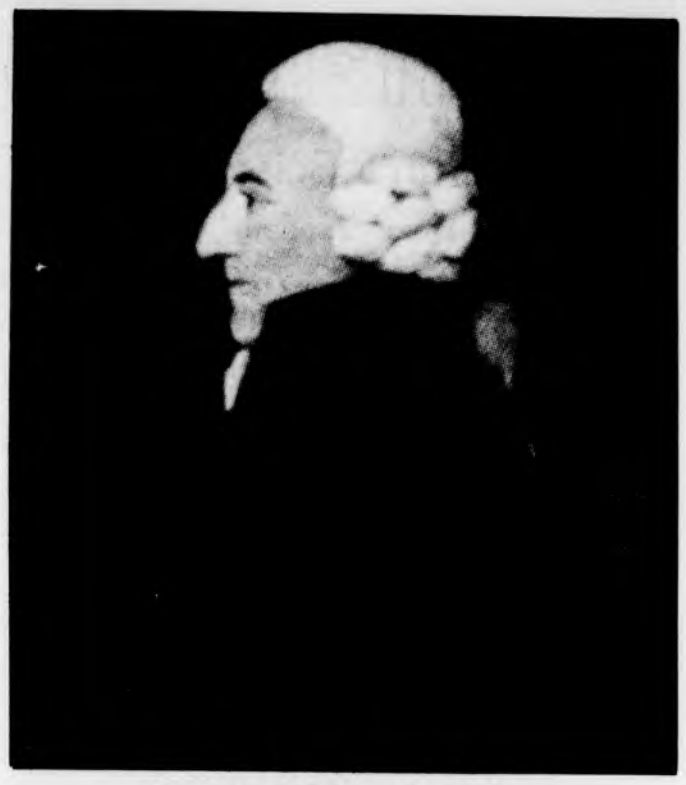
Twice during his term on the Supreme Judicial Court bench, he was importuned to run for governor of Massachusetts but declined both times.

He did agree, however, to accept his election in 1787 by his Scituate neighbors to serve at the Massachusetts Convention, meeting to adopt the new federal Constitution.

Cushing was elected vice president of the Convention but was called on to serve as president most of the session because of the illness of the president, John Hancock.

On Feb. 6, 1788, Massachusetts became the fifth state to ratify the Constitution. On March 4, 1789, the new Constitution went into effect.

After it went into effect, Chief Justice Cushing



Justice William Cushing

agreed to run for the office of elector from Massachusetts to vote for President and Vice President.

His vote helped Massachusetts cast its 10 votes for George Washington for President and John Adams for Vice President.

Before leaving Massachusetts' high court to become an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Chief Justice Cushing in one of his last decisions upheld the Massachusetts Constitution abolishing slavery in the state.

After the Supreme Court was organized with John Jay as chief justice and Cushing one of the associate justices, the chief justice was away frequently and Cushing presided.

When Chief Justice Jay in 1795 resigned at age 49 to become governor of New York, President Washington asked Justice Cushing to be chief justice.

Cushing, however, declined because of ill health. He continued to serve on the bench for another 15 years until his death Sept. 10, 1810. He was 78.

He is buried in the family tomb on Belle Neck, once accessible by Old Country Way over the so-called Rotten Marsh to the North River.

The site, now accessible from Neal Gate Street, which runs between Routes 3A and 123, is atop a hill dominated by beautiful old trees; the tomb is surrounded by an old dry stonewall.

The burial plot itself is about 80 feet square. The tomb is almost in the center, and in front of it is a four-foot-square granite monument about six feet tall, topped by a pyramid-shaped capstone. On the face of the monument is one word: CUSHING.

Formerly owned by the Scituate Historical Society, the deed to the property was given to the state Sept. 10, 1955, the 145th anniversary of the jurist's death. Accepting the deed for the commonwealth at a special ceremony was Lt. Gov. Sumner Whittier.

Historians have called William Cushing "the most important man in the transitional period" when the 13 British colonies were becoming a new nation.

Natural science center fall offerings . . .

Enjoy the changing seasons with a canoe trip, a van tour to view the foliage, or a trip to search for migrating birds with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

FALL MIGRATIONS

Join master birds Bev and Myron Litchfield, Sunday, Oct. 1, 8:30 a.m.-noon, as they explore the coastline from Cohasset to Marshfield in search of shore birds, egrets, warblers, hawks, and other land and ocean migrants. Members/$4. Non-members/$6. You will visit a number of excellent birding locations. Meet at the Stop & Shop parking lot, Route 3A in Cohasset. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

MOVEMENT IN NATURE

This unique, 10-week program for children ages 6-8 years allows them to explore and develop their own special powers of creative self-expression, Mondays, Oct. 2, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Members/$75. Non-members/$90 per 10-week session. Dance instructor/performer/naturalist Alice Hibberd will help the children explore many facets of nature, including shape, force, space, time, and rhythm. They will express actions and patterns in nature, such as impressions of animals stalking, flowers blooming, and snowflakes falling. Animal specimens, live animals, taped music, and instruments will be used when appropriate. Children should dress in loose, comfortable clothing and sneakers. They must be 6 by Jan. 1, 1990. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration details.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join Science Center naturalists Wednesday, Oct. 4, 9:30-noon, for a leisurely walk along the dunes at the Driftway, Scituate. Members/free. Non-members/$4. Be on the lookout for beach flora, migrating birds, and any other current natural happenings. These Wednesday walks are perfect for all ages. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

NORTH RIVER CANOE TRIP

Join SSNSC naturalists for a canoe trip along the North River, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (raindate: Oct. 8). Members/$20 adult, $16 child under 12 (our canoe); $12 adult, $10 child (your own canoe). Non-members/$26 adult, $21 child under 12 (our canoe); $14 adult, $12 child (your own canoe). This historic, federally designated scenic river is ideal for an autumn canoe trip. Enjoy a picnic lunch at an ancient Indian campground. We provide canoes, paddles, and preservers. Canoes hold 3 adults or 2 adults and 2 children under 12. Some ability to canoe is necessary. Please note the raindate; refunds will not be given unless your space is filled.

FOLIAGE VAN TOUR

Naturalist Barbara Devine leads a van tour through little-known back roads and country lanes of cental Massachusetts and lower New Hampshire, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Members/$35 per person — our van; $10 adult, $6 child under 12 — you drive. Non-members/$45 per person — our van; $13 adult, $9 child under 12 — you drive. Walk to the top of an observation tower at Quabbin for a magnificent panorama of the forests and reservoir, and learn about the "drowned" towns of this beautiful area. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

SEASIDE ADVENTURE

Naturalists Eleanor Yahrmarkt of Harbor Island State Park and Sondra Morris well lead a seashore scavenger hunt at Peggotty Beach for children 7-12 years, Saturday, Oct. 7, 9-11:30 a.m. Members/$7. Non-members/$9. Search for snails, shells, bones, crabs, and seaweed. Learn how tidal creatures are specially adapted for living along the edge of the beach. Make a "wave bottle" and learn what causes waves. Please wear shoes that can get wet (or boots) and bring a small, plastic bottle. Please let us know if you're interested in carpooling. Call the Sicence Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

AUTUMN EXPLORERS

Rediscover the fall season as an Autumn Explorers, Saturday, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 18, 10 a.m.-noon. Members/$60. Non-members/$75. For children ages 4-6. Teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg will lead outdoor hikes and nature-related games focusing on the use of all of the child's senses. Children will learn how animals depend on their own senses for survival in the wild. Dress for the outdoors. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for registration information.

NEW VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION

Come learn about volunteer opportunities at the Science Center, Friday, Oct. 6, 10 a.m.-noon. The morning will be devoted to acquiring newcomers to the many areas volunteers are needed, including the nature shop, the reception desk, help with the animals, special events, and many more. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for more information.

It's happening . . .

Early autumn at Science Center

BASIC CANOEING

Are you interested in Science Center canoe trips but need some canoeing experience? Russ Sears, a professional canoe guide and leader of Science Center canoeing excursions, will teach a basic canoeing class, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Members/$20. Non-members/$26. You'll learn canoe strokes, parts of the canoe, canoe safety, and have practice canoeing on Jacobs Pond. All equipment is provided. Minimum age: 12. Bring your lunch. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration information.

BIKING AT BARE COVE FOR CHILDREN

Join teacher/naturalist Alice Hibberd for a bike ride along the beautiful, paved trails of Bare Cove Park, Hingham, Saturday, Sept. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m. For children ages 8-12. Members/$5. Non-membrs/$8. Stopping at several spots, we'll search for signs of wildlife, including box turtles, rabbits, and more. We'll see ducks and gulls at Weymouth Back River and hike through the woods for nature exploration and other activities. Children should bring their bike, a snack, and a bike lock, if possible. Parents must drop children off at the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham. Directions are available upon registration. Call the Science Center 659-2559 for registration details.

Scout leader training

New Cub Scout Leaders on Old Mills District can take advantage of Fast Start Training at the October Roundtable October 4 at South Junior High School, Hingham, at 7:30 p.m.

All Scout Leaders are encouraged to attend Roundtable to share ideas and gain other valuable information regarding upcoming District and Council events.

Old Mills District includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

If you have any questions or would like more information regarding leader training, call Rick Poirier at 617-828-8360.

Halloween art workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is offering two workshops in celebration of Halloween. *Maskmaking* and *Face Painting* will meet Saturday, Oct. 21 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for grades 1-3. Design your own mask. Create a funny or frightening face! This workshop will give you great costume designs, too!

Pumpkin Carving and *Decorating Workshop* for grades 4-6 will meet Saturday, Oct. 28 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Bring your own pumpkin and create an original Jack-O-Lantern using paints and surprise materials.

For more information or to register, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Historical society concert

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band, a Dixieland style band will be the feature attraction of an afternoon benefit for the Cohasset Historical Society. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 22 at Castle Hill.

The second annual fun-and-fund-raising concert of the society will be held at the Castle Hill estate of J. Arnold Nickerson, off South Main Street. Mr. Nickerson, owner of the Nickerson Theater and a director of the historical society is opening his home for the event as he did in 1988 for a sold-out concert.

Mrs. John M. Bleakie and Mrs. Donald W. Steele, both directors of the society, head a committee which will be sending out invitations to the event. Reservations will cost $50 per person, which includes a donation to the society.

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band is a seven-member group that has performed with the Boston Pops, Baltimore and Scottish National Symphonies, and at the L.A. Classic Jazz, Kool Jazz, Sacramento Jazz and Edingburgh Festivals.

Art courses registration open

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is holding registration for fall courses and workshops for adults and young artists until the course start date.

There is still time to enroll in an art course in the medium of your choice. Drawing and painting, printmaking, clay, watercolor, oil painting and photography are just some of the selections. Courses are filling and early registration is encouraged to insure a place in the course of your choice.

For a complete list of course offerings for both adults and your young artist, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Cub Scout leader training

New Cub Scout Leaders in Old Mills District can take advantage of Fast Start Training at the October Roundtable October 4 at South Junior High School in Hingham on Rte. 228 at 7:30 p.m.

All Scout Leaders are encouraged to attend Roundtable to share ideas and gain other valuable information regarding upcoming District and Council events.

Old Mills District includes the towns of Abington, Cohasset, Hanover, Hanson, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Whitman.

If you have any questions or would like more information regarding leader training, call Rick Poirier at 617-828-8360.

20K roadrace Sept. 24

The Marshfield Roadrunners' 16th annual 20k road race will be held on Sept. 24th at noon. The race begins and finishes at Marshfield High School, Forest St., Marshfield. (From Rte. 3 take exit 12 to Rte. 139, towards Marshfield, approx. one mile to Furnace St. on left to Forest St.)

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. There is a $5 entry fee.

The course is scenic and challenging. Restrooms will be available, refreshments for all runners.

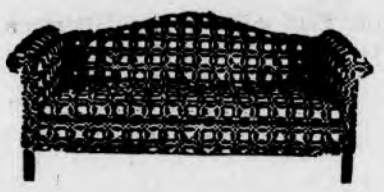
Free hunter education course

State environment Police Officer John Comeau will hold a Basic Hunter Education Course within Wompatuck State Park on Union Street in Hingham.

The course is free to the general public. Instruction will take place on September 27, 28; October 4, 5, 10 and 12, from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Registration takes place at 6 p.m. sharp September 27 followed by the class. Adults, as well as younger men and women, are encouraged to attend.

A state Hunter Education Certificate is provided to course graduates, 14 years and older. Youngsters, ages 10-14, may participate and request a "Letter of Completion" to meet out-of-state licensing requirements. Parental permission is required of all students under 18 years of age.

For additional information on courses, write HUNTER EDUCATION, P.O. Box 408, Westminster, MA 01473 or call the program office at (508) 792-7434.



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It's happening . . .

Scouting registration Sept. 21

Registration for Scouts will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at the Deer Hill School at 7:30 p.m.

Tiger Cubs (1st grade) registration fee is $11.50; Cub Scouts (2nd-5th grade) is $20; and Boy Scouts (6th-12 grade) is $20.

There will be a Cub Scout Pack meeting September 27 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

For further information, call Carol Bestick at 383-1410 or Linda Farrag at 383-9519.

Ladies in business meeting

New England Ladies in Business, 3 Brook Street in Cohasset, will hold its first meeting of the new season, Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant in Cohasset.

New members are welcome.

For reservations, call 383-2679 (days), or 834-6408 (evenings).

Summer museums still open

The Cohasset Historical Society's two summer museums at Cohasset Center will complete their 1989 summer seasons Saturday, Sept. 30. The Capt. John Wilson House and the Maritime Museum, both on Elm Street, currently are open each afternoon except Mondays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The Capt. Wilson House, an 1810 sea captain's home, contains an extensive collection of home furnishings, furniture, kitchenware, toys and artworks collected by the Historical Society from other old homes of the town. The house itself has the ambience of an early 19th century home and never has been "modernized." Here, one may see china and stoneware, early kitchen utensils, a Shaker washing machine, a hunting crossbow indigenous to the house, and many other items preserved from the town's past. Featured in a bedroom is a unique "corner clock," or grandfather's clock built into the corner of the room. 19th century Cohasset paintings adorn the walls of the Wilson House, showing scenes of the town from an age long past.

Adjacent on Elm Street, the Historical Society's Maritime Museum contains collections of memorabilia from the town's seafaring past. During the 18th and 19th centuries Cohasset was a fishing and shipbuilding community whose young men went to sea at an early age. Often they were numbered among the crews of the town's fishing fleets as well as the large mercantile vessels listing Boston as their home port. Some went on to become Masters and owners of vessels. The Maritime Museum's collections include models of 19th century sailing vessels, artifacts from the mackerel schooner fleets, shipwreck relics, carvings, navigational equipment, charts, paintings and prints relating to Cohasset's "Age of Sail." The story of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse is illustrated with artifacts and pictures.

Also on view is a collection of general historical from old Cohasset. Included are collections of stone tools of the early Indians, housewright's tools, a cordwainer's desk and tools, a school desk dated from the early 1700's, and an exhibit of apothecary's items from the 19th century.

These and many other unique historical items are on view at the Maritime Museum. Admission to the Society's buildings is $1.50 per building for adults.

Needlepoint classes to begin

Learn the art of Needlepoint on Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon. This class meets for eight weeks beginning October 6. A workshop in Cut-and-Pierced Lampshades will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take home a beautiful finished lampshade.

To register or for further information, call the Cohaset Community Center at 383-0088.

Classes at community center

Cohasset Community Center will offer Judo lessons to children and adults this fall.

Judo is an ancient Japanese martial art. It teaches self-defense through self-discipline and control. Judo means "the gentle way" — there is no hitting, kicking or other aggressive moves involved. Judo is also an excellent way to stay in shape.

Paul Marchant has been involved in Judo since childhood. He has competed internationally, garnering medals and trophies form all over the world. He had his own Judo studio in Surrey, England and is a member of the British Judo Association.

Judo lessons will be held Saturdays for ten week sessions beginning Octover 16. Boys and Girls ages 7-16 years will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Men and Women age 16 and older will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. The cost is $60.

For further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Flea market Sept. 30

Cohasset Community Center will sponsor a flea market on Cohasset Common Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

There will be a selection of treasures: bric-a-brac, clothing, furniture, household items, and more. Items for sale in past flea markets have included childrens' toys, salesmens samples, and a brass bed.

Anyone can rent a table at the flea market. Scour the basement, attic or entire home for saleable items.

All renters' fees of $25 per table will be donated to the Cohasset Community Center Building Fund.

For further information call 383-0088.

Bird seed sale

The Science Center's first birdseed sale of the season will take place in mid-October. Reasonable prices on a variety of your fathered friends' favorite seeds. All orders must be prepaid by cash, check or credit card. Ordering deadline is Friday, Oct. 6, 4 p.m. Pickup days: Saturday, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 15, noon-4 p.m. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for an order blank or more information or to order by credit card only, (617) 659-2559 or 659-7525.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday and Columbus Day, Monday, Oct. 9. All programs require preregistration. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the Center for a complete list of autumn activities.

Cohasset book sale this week

The annual book sale of the Friends of the Cohasset Library will be held September 22 and 23, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Thousands of used books for adults and children are available.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library, Anne Costello, President, are conducting the sale as a fundraiser for the library. All proceeds of the sale will be used to support library services.


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Senior news . . .

Regular adult education classes start the first week in October.

MONDAY: Gentle Exercise, 9 a.m., Karen Kirkendall. Line Dancing, Beginning, 10:30 a.m., Edna Sullivan. COA Board Meeting, first Monday, 11 a.m. Monday Lunch in Scituate, 12 noon. Reservations 383-9112.

TUESDAY: Walking Club meet at 9 a.m. (Wednesday, Thursday and Friday). Arts & Crafts, 10 a.m. with Dotty Byanton. Tuesday Luncheon, First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., every Tuesday during school year. Mrs. Rose Kierce and Mrs. Nancy Anderson, Tuesday Lunch Managers; they need your help. Res. call 383-1100, rides call 383-9112. Bridge for Advanced Beginners: 1 p.m. Barbara Elliot.

WEDNESDAY: First Wednesday, My Morning Out Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. Second Wednesday, Health Clinic, 10 to 12 noon, Mary Ann. Third Wednesday, Images, a support group for people who are legally blind. Mary Gougian, group leader. Fourth Wednesday, Cohasset Day-Trippers - Travel Group, 9:30 a.m.

Men's Morning: Come join the only men's breakfast club on the South Shore. Transportation is available to the many restaurants. Bowling, every Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. For men and women. Line Dancing - Advanced: 1 p.m. with Tiny Lyon., Therapeutic Movement Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m. This class is for anyone who has been away from exercising. Transportation available at 383-9112.

THURSDAY: Quilting: Learn the basic steps to making a quilt. Meet at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Peggy Beals. Sewing Bee: Bring your sewing basket and start a new project or finish an old one. Meet a cheery group, experienced in knitting, pillow making, quilting, rug hooking, sewing, etc. Enjoy good, fun company. Time, 10 a.m.

Gentle Exercise: 9 a.m. with Karen Kirkendall, good way to get back in shape for the holidays. Men's Bowling Hour: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Dr.Winn Merrill. Bridge meets at 1 p.m. Playing for experience.

FRIDAY: Needlepoint, 10 to 12 noon. Ronnie Wach will introduce to the students a wide variety of stitches to use in canvas embroidery. Both beginning and intermediate students are welcome to join in the class. Knitting, with Edna Finegan at 1 p.m. on Fridays. Don't wait until the middle of winter to make something special. Start now. Beginners will learn the basic steps to knitting. Come to the first class and talk with Edna to see what you will need. It's fun!

NEW ON THURSDAY: Watercolor classes with Sister Veronica S.N.D., who has taught various approaches to creative paintings throughout the South Shore. Her methods and techniques include use of materials, brush strokes and washes or glazes in class.

Join the Cohasset Day-Trippers — Fall - Fun - Trips. Tuesday, Sept. 20, Longfellow's Wayside Inn and The Garden in the Woods. Tour Longfellow's historic Wayside Inn in Sudbury. This National Historic Site is America's oldest inn, dating from 1716. Also see the "Redstone Schooolhouse," more popularly known as the "Little Red Schoolhouse" of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Lunch: frosted fruit shrub, chicken with rice or schrod and cheese sauce, vegetable, salad, apple pie and coffee or tea. After, we'll take a short drive to the Garden in Framingham to see many wildflowers and enjoy a leisurely walk. Trip from Station Street in Hingham. Cost $35.

Fall Foliage — Wednesday, Oct. 18. Travel to western Massachusetts to enjoy the colorful fall foliage in the Berkshires, in the lovely towns of Lenox and Stock- bridge. Our first stop will be at Chesterwood, summer estate of Daniel Chester French, sculpture of the Minute Man statue in Concord, and the statue of Abraham Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. We'll tour his home and studio, view the period garden, browse through the interesting gift shop and, as

Join an adult education class at the senior center. Register now for classes that begin in October.

a special treat, enjoy a cup of coffee or tea and a pastry during our visit. Luncheon will be served in a country inn in the area, surrounded by the idyllic setting of the Berkshires.

Following a delicious full course meal, we'll drive to the famous Bartlett's Orchard which features its own apples and cider for sale (you'll see the cider press making fresh cider) and also offers jams, jellies, pickles, relishes and a variety of cheeses. En route home, we'll stop along the way for some outlet shopping in the Pittsfield-Lenox area.Some of the stores we'll visit are the Manhattan Factory Outlet, Sheaffer-Eaton stationery and Corning Factory Store. (Just in time for Christmas!)

Trip leaves from Stop & Shop parking lot on Rt. 3A at 8 a.m.; returns at about 6:30 p.m. Total cost $45. Reservations and payment are due September 20.

LAST CHANCE; The (Fifty-Five) Alive/Mature Driving Course

Don't miss out! A new kind of driving course is being offered to all Cohasset Drivers 55 and older. This is a classroom, two (2) days, Sept. 20 and 27 for four hours each day of good instructions that will help you refine your driving skills and help develop safe defensive driving techniques. 55 ALIVE will teach preventive measures to use when you need them the most. How many years has it been since you have had a driving course? The Cohasset COA and A.A.R.P. will co-sponsor this very important program on Wednesday, September 20 and 27. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch time break. The cost is $7 for the two-day course.

SPECIAL—USING YOUR MICROWAVE OVEN AT HOME—

You will enjoy using your microwave oven once you learn how to use it! You first must learn how to use it and also what you need to know in new ways of quick food preparation techniques. How much and how long does it take? Join us on September 28 at 1 p.m., when Cecilia Hanrahan will demonstrate quick and easy ways to use your big or small microwave ovens. Fast-fun recipes included.

HEALTH CLINIC—September 21. First Parish House, 23 No. Main St. Blood Pressure at 11 a.m.; September 29, 60 Elm Street, Harbor View Hall; Mary Anne Hansen, RN. Call 383-0771.

HEALTH CARE BENEFITS—continues to be a confusing issue for many senior citizens. If you or someone you know is having difficulty with a medical bill, the SHINE program may be able to help. SHINE(Serving Health Information of Needs of Elders) is a State funded program of volunteers who assist Seniors with health insurance problems. This is a free service available to all Senior Citizens. Currently there are three volunteers in Cohasset to help! Whether it is a simple question or a complex issue, there is someone who is certified to help.

Call 383-9112 and ask for Pat Ryan.

Classes— Regular adult education classes start first week in Oct.

MONDAY: Gentle exercise, 9 a.m. Karen Kirkendall; Line Dancing, Beginning, 10:30 a.m. Edna Sullivan; COA Board Meeting: 1st Monday, 11 a.m.; Monday lunch in Scituate, 12 noon. Res. 383-9112.

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(See page 15)

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Senior news . . .

(Continued from page 14)

shape for the holidays. Men's Bowling Hour: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. with Dr. Winn Merrill. Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Playing for experience.

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CORRECTION

In Last Week's Issue an Ad for
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Incorrectly Stated That The
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Hingham, Rt. 228 & 298 Main St. • Scituate, 363 Gannett Rd.

School news

AFS program schedule

Saturday, Sept. 23 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a potluck picnic at the First Parish House at Cohasset Common to officially welcome home Kristin Martin and Michele Rourke from their summer exchanges abroad and to welcome Carole Biaggi, our AFS student from Switzerland. Carol is living with the Richard Rourke family for the school year. The public is invited. Call 383-1654 for more information.

Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7:30 p., there will be an informational meeting for high school students and their parents who are interested in learning more about AFS Intercultural Exchange Programs. The meeting will take place at Cohasset High School. Applications are already being accepted for the 1990 summer programs and for the 1990-1991 year abroad programs.

AFS offers a number of foreign exchange opportunities for students age 15-19. A number of changes in the application process this year make the AFS exchange programs particularly attractive. Summer programs include the traditional homestay in one of 40 countries, a language study program, cultural study excavating artifacts and restoring medieval castles, work study in the United Kingdom, and an outdoor skills program with cave exploration, mountain climbing and kayaking in Australia and New Zealand. The academic year abroad program offers a unique opportunity for students to develop language skills as well as unique personal goals in one of 60 countries, including the Soviet Union.

For more information call Judy Dwyer at 383-1654.



Pat Tolini, chairman of The Friends of Cohasset School Sports, Inc., presented a check to Nancy Sandell of the school committee from the proceeds raised by a concert given by Crosby and Nash at the music circus. Participating in the ceremonies at this week's school committee meeting were: Supt. Stephen Hart, Larry Shultz, junior high school coach, along with four varsity athletes, Sophie Redfield, Anna Sandell, Robin Haynes, and Gregg Nourie.
(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Early release Sept. 21

September 21 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

Junior/Senior High School, 12 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff to review curriculum and prepare for accreditation.

Cohasset school news

Thursday, September 21:

AFS Assembly Grades 9-12, IN-SERVICE DAY Auditorium, Period 2; Field Hockey, H-Norwell; P.S.O. General Membership, Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 22:

Soccer (Boys), H-Abington; Soccer (Girls), AT-Abington, Dance Grades 7-8-9, 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, September 22:

Football, AT Whittier Regional, 11 a.m.

Come Join Jr. Gardeners! Sept. 28 at 3:30 p.m., Deer Hill Cafeteria. Grades 4-6. Not restricted to children with parents in Garden Club. Call Lee Androski: 383-1861.

BSO Youth Symphony Concerts - A few tickets are still available for the Saturday morning series (Nov. 4, Jan. 27, May 5), of the YOUTH SYMPHONY CONCERTS, conducted by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Ticket prices for the concerts are $16.50 for the entire series, plus this year due to the cutback of the transportation budget, it will be $3.50 for the buses. (A total of $20.00 for the three concerts and bus transportation.) If you would like to order tickets, please call: Lee Jenkins (383-0024), or Debbie Niessink (383-6428). All remaining tickets are strictly first come basis. Payments are now due for ticket orders previously taken. Please send your check to: Lee Jenkins, 198 Jerusalem Rd.

Artist of the month

Cecilia Candia has her art work displayed at Cohasset Jr. Sr. High School. She was chosen to be the C.H.S. artist of the month for September.

Her work consists of drawings, photographs, pottery and painting. Cecilia is in the 10th grade and plays saxaphone, recorder, trombone and guitar. In addition to being a great artist and musician, she is taking all honors classes in school.

Be sure to stop by the CHS art gallery and see Cecilia Candias one-woman show!!



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School news

Can you help us?

The Osgood Elementary School is in need of a small, clean and serviceable refrigerator. If you have one hanging around, please call Ilene at 383-6117 for further details and pick up. Thank You!

Artist-of-the-month meeting

Parents interested in helping with the volunteer "Artist of the Month" art enrichment program are invited to an organizational meeting on Thursday, Sept. 28 at 9 a.m. in the Deer Hill Art Room.

The program is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 4 with the fourth grade classes only if volunteers are available to conduct it. Without volunteer support of only one and a half to six hours per year the program is unable to continue.

If you would like to participate but are unavailable to attend the meeting, September 28, please call Lee Jenkins at 383-0024.

High school fall musical

The music department is producing an All-School-Musical this fall - "Bye, Bye Birdie". Auditions are currently concluding for CHS students grades 7-12. Rehearsals will begin September 25. Performance dates are scheduled for November 9, 10 and 11.

School open house

Mark your calendars for the following open house dates:

Joseph Osgood School - October 3; Deerhill School - Sept. 28; Jr./Sr. High School - Oct. 4.

The Open House is an opportunity for parents to meet the teachers and visit their children's classroom.

Computer giveaway program

1989 marks Stop & Shop's 75th anniversary and they are celebrating a history of community service by offering Apple Computers, printers and educational software to our schools in exchange for cash register receipts from Stop & Shop.

Boxes to deposit cash register receipts are located at the Community Center, Senior Citizen Housing on Elm Street and each of the three schools.

Receipts are being collected on a school wide basis to benefit the entire system. So start saving those register receipts.

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BC High open house

Boston College High School will hold an open house for all interested seventh and eighth grade boys and their parents on Saturday, Oct. 7, from noon to 4 p.m. with informational sessions, guided tours, refreshments and will conclude with a liturgy of thanksgiving.

Come and join us and learn about BC High's living tradition of academic excellence; and where the leaders' of tomorrow learn to become men for others today!

The school is located at 150 Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester. Bus transportation is available to South Shore students.

For more information, call Rev. John Murray at 436-3900.

Dance party classes to begin

The 1989 Cohasset dance party classes will be held at St. Stephen's Parish Hall, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Additional dates are October 3, 10, 17 and 24, November 7, 14, 28 and December 5.

Sixth grade classes are held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.; seventh grade classes are from 6:55 p.m. to 7:55 p.m.

Cohasset dance party classes have been held by Mr. and Mrs. John Cornish Nott for over 35 years.

1989 patrons are: general chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Horn; sixth grade boys, Mrs. Gerald Schultz; sixth grade girls, Mrs. William J. Good; seventh grade boys; Mrs. Bryan J. Welz; seventh grade girls, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley.

State reps. on cable program

Three South Shore state representatives will discuss the state's fiscal crisis, drug and alcohol abuse, environmental concerns among others in their joint appearance on *Pierson to Person*, Thursday, Sept. 21 from 8 to 9 p.m. Hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson, the guests will be Reps. Mary Jeanette Murray (R-Cohasset, Hingham, Hull), Frank M. Hynes (D-Scituate, Marshfield), and William J. Flynn, Jr. (D-Hanover, Norwell, Rockland).

Pierson to Person is aired live on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate each Thursday night, from 8 to 9 p.m.

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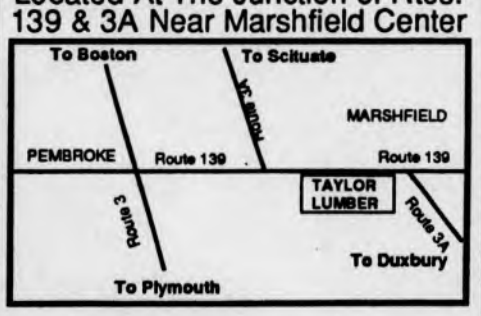
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Cohasset's season opener at East Bridgewater



Staff photos by Joe Pitta

Cohasset cheerleaders did their best to encourage their team last Saturday.



Pat Conroy (36) avoids the reach of the Vikings' Mike Moore in Saturday's opener against East Bridgewater.



Curt Ludlow (5) tries to shake off an East Bridgewater opponent in Saturday's losing effort.



Pat Conroy (36) and Joel Whitman celebrate the Skippers' second quarter touchdown.

Season's opener becomes a spoiler

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

East Bridgewater's Andy Dias scored 18 points in the first quarter and the Vikings never looked back, spoiling Cohasset's season football opener, 27-6, September 16.

Cohasset (0-1) could not stop Dias, who finished with 141 yards rushing in front of the home fans.

The lone Skipper touchdown came when Pat Conroy caught a 32-yard pass from quarterback Mike Ellinger, starting his first varsity game in place of the injured Noah Hill, who fractured his leg and is sidelined for at least six weeks, to make the score 18-6. However, the two-point conversion was picked off, then returned 102 yards by Brian McManus for a safety.

McManus added a 20-yard TD run in the fourth quarter to finish off the scoring.

"They (EB) simply outgunned us in the first quarter," said Cohasset head coach Phil Pisano.

"At the start of the second period, we made some adjustments on defense and, without a doubt, played much better for the rest of the game. If you wipe out the first quarter, we played them evenly for the final 30 minutes."

On Cohasset's 50-yard scoring drive, Curt Ludlow ran a successful sweep for eight yards, while Conroy contributed with two inside running plays (seven yards) to set up the 35-yard touchdown reception. Ludlow was involved with the pass pattern when he applied a downfield block, to whom Pisano referred to as a "textbook play," allowing Conroy to get into the end zone.

"We need some work on our special team coverage. We gave them good field position because of our inability to concentrate on kickoff and point coverage," said Pisano.

Dave Farrag had two interceptions for Cohasset. Other defensive standouts for the Skippers included Sean McCarthy, Joel Whitman and Conroy.

"Hopefully, with our improvement after the first quarter, we can grow on that and carry it over for the entire season," said Pisano.

The Skippers will travel to Haverhill this Saturday to face Whittier Tech. The game will be played in the morning (11 a.m.).

BOYS' SOCCER

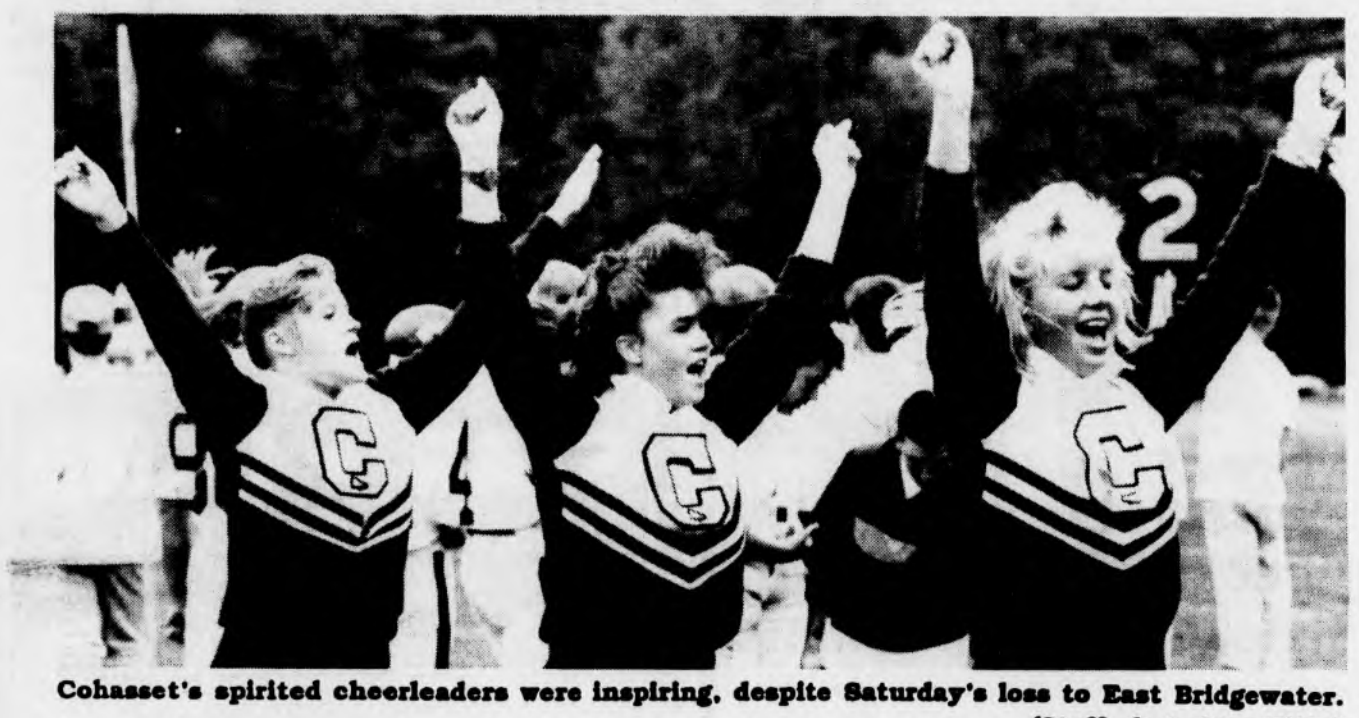
Forward Jim Reidy netted four goals to lead Cohasset past Carver, 6-2 in South Shore League boys' soccer action September 16.

Linc Marsac added a pair of goals and three assists for the Skippers (1-1) while goalie Joel Reidy made 13 saves. Kurt Saunders and Bill Jones each scored for Carver (3-1).

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Laura Smart and Barbara Lagrotteria each scored three goals and Liz Deveney scored twice, leading Cohasset (1-1) to its 10-0 SSL field hockey victory over Norton September 15.

Cilla Goff had a goal and two assists and Marueen Long also scored for the Skippers, who put more than 30 shots on net. Smart also had two assists.



Cohasset's spirited cheerleaders were inspiring, despite Saturday's loss to East Bridgewater. (Staff photo/Joe Pitta)



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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

4:09 A.M. Susp. activity on Nichols Rd., area search negative.

4:36 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on South Main St. Arrested Ellen M. Logue, 30.

5:12 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Bancroft Rd., area search negative.

5:35 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Spring St., area search negative.

6:42 p.m. Susp. activity on Pratt Ct., investigated.

7:54 p.m. Disturbance on North Main St., area search negative.

8:23 p.m. Medical aid on Rustic Dr., called fire dept.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

3:22 a.m. Building check at Cohasset High School, secured.

6:35 a.m. Noise complaint, Stop & Shop, verbal warning.

7:20 a.m. Burglary at Sunoco Gas Station, investigated.

12:21 p.m. Disturbance on North Main St., investigated.

1:56 p.m. Vehicle accident on Linden Dr., investigated.

2:05 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Sohier St., verbal warning.

7:48 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Forest Notch, services rendered.

8:45 p.m. C.J. Way, arrested Charles Smith, 37, from Norwell.

10:54 p.m. Disturbance on King St., verbal warning.

11:33 p.m. Traffic violation on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13

12:28 a.m. Protective custody on S. Main St., returned to home.

3:31 a.m. Officer wanted on Cedarledge Way.

6:37 a.m. Noise complaint on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

7 a.m. Vehicle accident on C.J.C. Way, investigated.

9:38 a.m. Speeding complaint on Cedar St., departmental action.

11:26 a.m. Investigation on Forest Ave.

12:21 p.m. Disturbance on North Main St., investigated.

6:37 p.m. Burglary on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

6:42 p.m. Services rendered on South Main St.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

2:24 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Highland Ave., investigated.

6:05 a.m. Fire alarm on Heather Dr., field report filed.

11:41 a.m. Escort on Summer St.

1:51 p.m. Medical aid on Church St.

6:29 p.m. Burglar alarm on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

11:45 p.m. Noise complaint on Sandy Beach, area search negative.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

12:23 a.m. Building check on S. Main St., secured.

4:13 a.m. Building check on CJC Way, secured.

12:38 p.m. Missing property on Cedar Acres Lane, departmental action.

1 p.m. Local bylaw violation at Cushing Plaza, investigated.

2:51 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., investigated.

9:29 p.m. Disturbance at Milliken Field, area search negative.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

4:41 a.m. Larceny on Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

6:52 a.m. Arrest on East St., Hingham.

6:53 a.m. Officer Taylor, Hingham PD, in with Cohasset default warrant.

1:18 p.m. Annoying phone calls on Church St., reported at station. Advised to contact police if repeated.

4:23 p.m. Motor vehicle violation on Forest Ave. Van lists to James T. Kelly used by group, "Direct Marketing Service."

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Candidates' corner

Sentate candidate hosts a barbeque

State Senate candidate Don Hussey attended the Republican candidates meeting September 9, to meet with the ward, city, and town chairmen from across the state.

Also in attendance were the potential candidates for Gov. Lt. Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, and Treasurer.

Monday, Sept. 11, Hussey, a candidate for State Senate from the Norfolk-Plymouth District, was present at the Special Town Meeting held in Scituate. Hussey also attended the Duxbury Town Meeting the same evening. "People in both towns were quite upset with the lack of funds to support their schools", said Hussey.

Hussey attended a Region Five Republican meeting September 12 at the Bay Pointe Country Club in Wareham. The meeting was chaired by Polly Logan, regional director, and Tom Valle, regional field coordinator.

This meeting was held to introduce potential candidates and to discuss issues relative to the convention in 1990.

He also attended a gathering of Republican Leaders in Massachusetts September 10 at the home of Julie and Ted Guild in Cohasset. The guest speaker was William Weld, a candidate for Governor.

This week, Hussey travelled to Washington, D.C. for meetings with top Republican Leaders to discuss issues here in Massachusetts and to garner support for his bid for the State Senate from the Norfolk-Plymouth District.

He will be hosting a campaign barbecue at the home of Carol and Edward Lunt at 363 Lincoln Street in Duxbury, Saturday, Sept. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending, call Hussey campaign headquarters at 749-5117.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
No. 89D897-D1
NORFOLK ss.
William T. Barnes,Jr.
Plaintiff
vs.
Geraldine Barnes
Defendant
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To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, William T. Barnes, Jr., seeking a divorce

You are required to serve upon Kenneth A. Tocci, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 197 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Ma. 02184 your answer on or before December 6,1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's prayer group

A Respect Life Committee, which will focus on sponsoring prayer meetings, is forming in St. Mary of the Assumption Parish.

The first meeting, which will include benediction and evening prayer, will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25 at St. Ann's Church. The prayer meeting will last about 30 minutes.

After the prayer service, an organizational meeting to formulate the Respect Life Committee's other goals will be held in the parish hall. One immediate goal would be to send a group of walkers to the Respect Life Walk that will be held in Boston Oct. 1

Other goals could be helping to support groups that work to support unwed mothers or the elderly.

The group's main goal is to foster, through prayer, a respect for the sanctity of life. The group plans to meet once a month, more if people want.

Also, the new fall Mass schedule is in effect. Weekend Masses are held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday mornings at 7, 9 and 11 a.m. Masses are also held at 9 a.m., preceded by the Rosary at 8:30 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays. All services are held at St. Ann's Church.

Program of faith at St. Paul's

"Crossroads", a Program of Inquiry into the Catholic faith will be sponsored by St. Paul's Parish in Hingham.

The program is designed to help people discern a call to experience Christ within the community of the Church. Inactive Catholics who want to take a new look at the Catholic faith, or people from other churches interested in exploring and learning about today's Catholic Church in a warm and welcoming environment are invited to come and listen.

The program, also designed for anyone who has not been baptized or has not been fully initiated in the Catholic Church with Eucharist and Confirmation, is based on the ancient Church Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA).

The meetings will be held in St. Paul's coffee shop, located at 147 North Street in Hingham each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. beginning October 5. The program is open to anyone residing on the South Shore.

No reservations are necessary, but if you have any questions, you can reach Fr. John Reardon at 749-0587, or Edie Scott at 749-3995. Babysitting and Transportation can be supplied.

Obeying civic laws

The Latter-day Saint has an obligation to "obey the laws of the land, and to uphold, sustain, and support constitutional laws and wise leaders". Br. Tom LeCorchick, member of the Stake High Council, will discuss the responsibilities of Mormons to seek after the best in civic government both locally and nationally that the laws they must live by are just and proper.

Meetings at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Hingham, begin at 9 a.m. and continue with classes for all ages until noon. Local LDS bishop is Bradley K. Johnson of Hanover.

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory, 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tuesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to noon, Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Danielle Eisenhauer - William Peterson; Nancy Tavener - Bruce Carpenter; Bob Gunville - Linda Thetonia.
COUNCIL ON AGING: Volunteers are needed on the first Tuesday of each month to help serve luncheon. Please call Rose Kierce at 383-0578.
BLOODMOBILE: Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2 to 7 p.m. at the First Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. Please GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE. There is currently a severe blood shortage. Babysitting and transportation are available. Call Carol Riley, 383-6215 or Corinne Cahill, 383-9265.
CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: Can you make an outfit for a 13" doll? We have patterns — or you may use your own ideas.

Also needed: empty thread spools (any size or material) and guest size soaps.

For pick up please call June Simeone at 383-1545.
THIRD ANNUAL RESPECT LIFE! 5K Walk: October 1 (rain or shine) Boston Common (corner of Beacon Street and Charles Street) Registration: 1 p.m., starting time: 2 p.m. Please call Judy Fitzsimmons for information: 383-0567. Sponsor sheets available.
A FEAST FOR ALL REASONS The 10th Annual Meeting of the Quincy Crisis Center will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, at Broad Cove Ballroom in Hingham. Gourmet dinner at 8 p.m. $10. Call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.

Mormon conference for women

Mormon women of America will be able to see and hear the annual conference for women with a live broadcast (via satellite) from Temple Square in Salt Lake City. The conference may be viewed locally at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in So. Hingham, starting at 7:45 p.m. this Saturday (Sept. 23).

The public is welcome to attend.

Second Parish services

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

ALL-CHURCH ANNUAL CHICKEN BAR-B-QUE (in honor of our new comers of 1989): Sunday, Sept. 24, 3 p.m. at the Sailing Club (Bates Hall in case of rain). Sign up and tickets available at coffee hour beginning this Sunday!
NEW MEMBER SUNDAY Oct. 1. Call or speak with Rev. Ritts by Sept. 17 if you wish to become a church member.
CHILDREN'S CHOIR DIRECTOR BEING SOUGHT: Under the direction of the Christian Education Committee and in consultation with music director, Robert Leavitt, the person will work with our elementary age children. Committee to interview soon. Call or send resume to: Children's Choir Search Committee, care of the church office. Hopes are for this new program to begin in October.
YOUTH DIRECTOR-search committee has now interviewed three candidates and will begin second-round interviews this coming week. Members of the committee include John Campbell, Suzi Coley, Liz Martin, Craig Muir, Bryan Shultz, Matt Silvia, Brooke Anderson, Judy and Gary Ritts.
WORK DAY FOR SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH - WITH SOUTH SHORE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY at a home in Marshfield - Saturday, Oct. 21. Crew of 8 or so needed. We may also serve the following Saturday if we can muster the enthusiasm. "A family of seven - mother, father and five children ranging in age from nine years to 18 months — lives in this colonial-style home. Although structurally sound, the house needs major exterior renovations to the roof, siding and window casings. On the inside, major plumbing work will be necessary, along with replacement of many floors, walls, ceilings and insulation.
QUINCY CRISIS CENTER NEEDS FULL-TIME SECRETARY — (due to the state cutbacks, their secretarial support has been withdrawn). The position calls for basic clerical skills and a gentle/supportive personality to work with and share in Esther Sanger's significant ministry. Call the church office or the Crisis Center if interested.
FOR THE COMING WEEK: Sunday, Sept. 24: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Church, Teacher Consecration, 3 p.m., Chicken Bar-B-Que.

Beechwood Church program

The Beechwood Congregational Church School invites all neighborhood children in grades K-8 to the annual pancake breakfast and Sunday School registration, to be held September 24.

The Sunday School provides basic Christian education and is open to all children regardless of denomination. Come join the fun and bring your parents and friends at 9 a.m. September 24.

Space is available in the choir. Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., or Sundays at 9:30 a.m.

The Harvest Supper & Auction will be held October 5 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be followed by an auction of harvest goods, baked goods, decorations etc.

For reservations call 545-1315. Tickets $6.99 children $3.50.

Hawaii travels set

Three nature centers from the South Shore and Cape Cod are planning a tour to Hawaii, Nov. 7-21.

Participating in the fifteen-day adventure is the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, the Green Briar Nature Center, Sandwich, and the Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Brewster.

The four islands to be explored are Oahu, Maui, the Big Island of Hawaii and Kauai. Each island has vast diffferences in geology and vegetation. From rain forests, coral reefs to active volcanoes, this isolated archipelago located 2400 miles from California has ever changing landscape. Approximately ninety-five percent of the plant and animal life are found nowhere else on earth. Hawaiian nature guides will accompany the travelers to key areas. According to the trip coordinator, Gwen Ferrini, the itinerary has been balanced to accommodate all levels of interest in nature.

Registration for the tour is open to the public. Space will be limited. Inquiries should be made promptly. For further information contact Gwen Ferrini, 80 First Parish Road, Scituate, 02066 or call (617) 545-3535.



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THIS SMALL CAPE
Article #3

The objective of this two story family room addition was to create a large, comfortable living area for family gatherings and entertaining, as well as space for a master bedroom suite. The family room (26' x 16') is attached to the left side of the main house and is set back approximately one foot in a Captain's Cottage architectural style. This was done to incorporate the original house into the overall new design rather than to have the addition appear overpowering.

The new family room features:

- Plenty of windows including a Bay window to create a bright and open living environment and to highlight the scenic private lot.
- Wainscotting of vertical pine boards gives a warm country feeling while the off-white finish of the ceiling and walls lend a light and spacious effect.
- French doors leading to the Sunroom, can be left open during the warm weather months to create an even larger and brighter living space.
- Full basement for additional storage or future recreation room.

This addition has on its second level a Master Bedroom Suite which features a master bath; a large wall-to-wall closet and custom storage areas; cathedral ceilings and a custom bench seat located below a triple window gable dormer overlooking the rolling front lawn and tree-topped views.

Our next article will discuss Sunrooms and Farmer's Porches.

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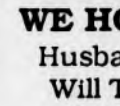
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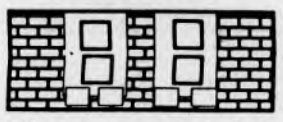
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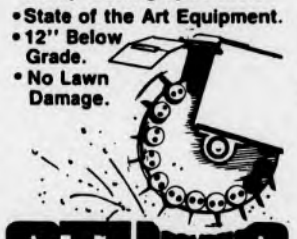
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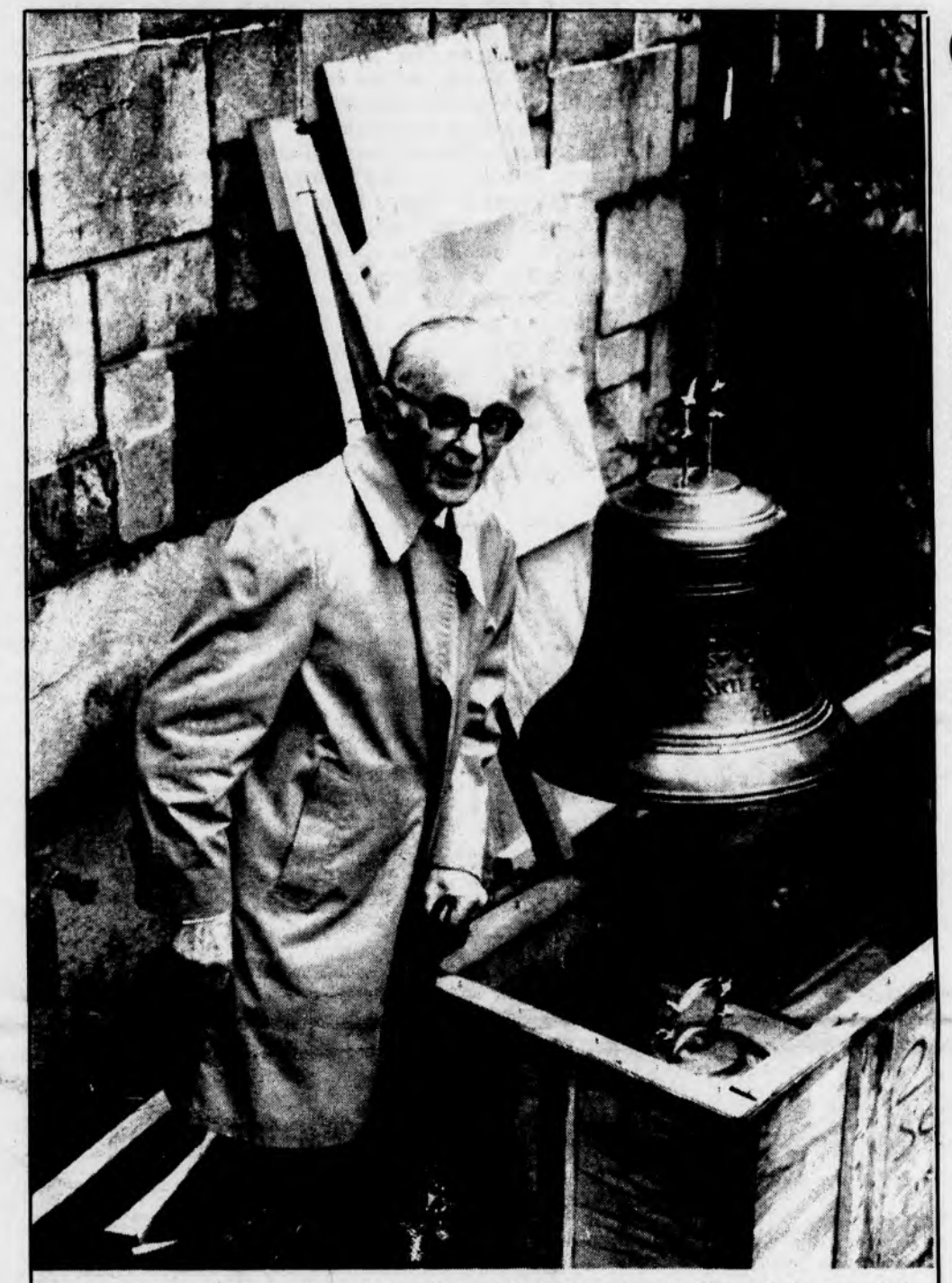
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Renovations to the famed Carillon at St. Stephen's Church began this week. Earl Chamberlain, the carillonneur at St. Stephen's for the past 47 years, watches closely as a new bell is raised into the church.
(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

Citizens donate to town drug abuse committee

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The Fiori's always wanted to be more involved in their hometown. They sponsor Little League and youth basketball teams every year.

But town government was just a topic of conversation, an easy exchange with the people who have passed through their service station during the last 35 years.

"It seems we talk a lot about the issues, but we never really got involved," Robert Fiori explained.

Bob, his father, Leo, and brother, Leo Jr., own the Exxon station on the corner of Beechwood Street and the state highway. The two boys were born and brought up in Cohasset - products of the school system and graduates of the high school.

It wasn't until Mrs. Fiori read about the formation of a drug and alcohol abuse committee that her husband and sons decided this was the way they could help out their town.

"About two weeks ago my mother read about the new committee. We were looking for a cause, I guess, and this seemed about the best way we could help out," Bob said. The station owners approached selectmen and said they would like to donate at least $1,000 to help with the committee's work. Perhaps it could be used to finance a townwide survey on drug and alcohol abuse. The money, they decided, could be used in any way to help the town committee.

From October 1 to October 14, the Fiori's will take two cents from every gallon sold at the station. That money will be set aside for the town committee. Bob expects at least

(See page 6)

Advisors OK cemetery plan

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The advisory committee will support a special town meeting article to revive plans for a new town cemetery.

As proposed by the cemetery study committee, article 17 in the October 10 town meeting warrant will authorize borrowing for the design of a new town cemetery. As chairman Glenn Pratt explained Tuesday night, the debt service from that short-term loan will be repaid through an existing town cemetery account. There will be no tax increase necessary to finance the design project, he emphasized.

But at least one advisory committee member was not persuaded. Arne Gjesteby voted against the proposal, saying he was not convinced that the project will not require future tax money.

"I'm afraid we will be spending more money on design and engineering and when it comes to spending more money, the town will not go for it," he said.

"Voters said they didn't want to use their tax money for a new fire station, and I'm hesitant to keep spending money on designs. We can't assume you won't be back again for money. We agreed that the cemetery was a good idea, but people out there don't want to spend their money on it."

Gjesteby said he was not assured that at some point, the actual construction of the 10-acre cemetery on Smith Place and Pleasant Street will not require additional tax money.

(See page 9)

School officials defend their administration, budget costs

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The school committee was put on the defensive last week– arguing in support of the school budget at an educational forum sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber invited Superintendent of Schools Stephen Hart and school committee members Barbara Bliss, Chris Ford, Nancy Sandell, Ralph Kidder, and Russell Reidy to respond last Thursday night to a variety of questions from residents.

The tone was set early on when panelists were asked to justify what was purported to be an incredibly top heavy administrative salary budget.

Cohasset has one superintendent,three principals, and one assistant principal. An assistant superintendent was laid off following a failure to override a Proposition 2 1/2 article earlier this year.

"I don't know of any system that has fewer [administrative] positions," said Supt. Stephen Hart in defense of his budget.

School committee members Nancy Sandell and Ralph Kidder denied that Cohasset was administratively top heavy. Sandell said that five managers for 180 employees and 1200 students was reasonable. Kidder asked the audience to compare staffing patterns in the school to what you would expect in a local bank.

"A quality business takes leadership and management," said Kidder. "Education in Cohasset is a five million dollar business."

Several people suggested Cohasset could get by with one principal covering both elementary schools and eliminating the assistant principal.

Hart took exception to a contention that the assistant principal at the high school was unnecessary because all he did was "play with the student council." Hart said the assistant principal had responsibilities that included enforcing student discipline and attendance policies, serving as department chairman for several instructional departments, and a number of supervisory and

(See page 4)

PSO prepares fight for budget

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

As in years past, the Cohasset Parent School Organization will be fighting for the continuing quality of Cohasset's schools.

Parents who have a child attending one of Cohasset's schools are automatically part of the PSO. No membership dues or fees are charged. The PSO relies upon donations and a variety of fund raising activities.

Unlike other communities, one unified organization covers all three schools.

President Pat Baird defined the mission of the PSO as supporting, supplementing, and strengthening education in Cohasset. She outlined the fundraising events to be held during the year in order to fulfill that mission.

Baird also told the crowd that the PSO would be registering as a political action committee again this year in order to fight Proposition 2 1/2's effects on the school budget. She asked the membership to get involved in town government for the sake of education.

At last week's PSO open house and general meeting, each member of the school administration spoke at length.

Supt. Stephen Hart explained to the audience how the school had managed to gain back some ground by overriding several of the Proposition 2 1/2 cuts. The final cut was $282,000.

Hart told the parents that the school committee and the administration tried to institute cuts with the least effect on the educational program.

The district cut $55,000 to $65,000 from the administraton budget, $40,000 from transportation, and $50,000 from the athletic budget. The remaining $130,000 came out of educational programs and staff.

Hart told the parents that the financial crisis is not going to go away. "We have only hit the first level of cuts," he said. "The next level will have a drastic impact."

He shared some good news with the parents about

(See page 7)

-Inside-

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CHS football action pg.12
School news pg.15,16
Droputs . . . . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Egan named building inspector

Robert M. Egan was unanimously appointed Cohasset Building Inspector by selectmen Monday night.

Egan, of Bradley Woods Drive in Hingham, is a former industrial arts teacher in the Boston public schools. He is currently a partner in a design and construction business. During an interview with selectmen two weeks ago, Egan said he and his partner would sell the business if he was appointed building inspector.

Egan will begin his new job next week at an annual salary of $27,102.

There were four finalists for the position which became vacant when Don Robbins resigned to take the building inspector's job in Hingham. Three of those candidates were interviewed during a public meeting two weeks ago. A fourth candidate declined a public interview and later withdrew his name from consideration after a newspaper article indicated that selectmen had met in private with the candidate.

There were a total of 47 candidates for the position.

Town accountant gets raise

There was high praise for town accountant Mary Matthews Gallagher this week from selectmen. They readily approved a merit increase for the town employee, raising her annual salary from $31,793 to $33,383.

Gallagher is expecting her first child and the due date is October 10 - the same day as the special town meeting. According to Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, Gallagher is still planning to attend town meeting, unless circumstances dictate otherwise.

In Doyon's view, Gallagher has performed, "exemplary. In the past year she has very much stabilized what has been an unstable situation in the past."

Selectman Diana Kornet said Gallagher has "made a very fine contribution" to the town, and Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she has been impressed with the data reports Gallagher prepares each month for the board.

Gallagher expects to be on a two-month leave of absence after her baby is born, Doyon said. In the interim, Nancy Cook will be in charge of the accountant's office.

Appointments made

Selectmen this week made two appointments to town committees. Susan DeMichele was named to the arts lottery council, and Charles M. Kane will fill a three-year term on the cable TV advisory committee.

Tebbetts for regionalization

Selectman Ned Tebbetts made a pitch to continue the town's pursuit of regional planning.

The town government structure committee is studying the possibility of regionalizing certain municipal services. They are inviting other area towns to join with Cohasset in this process.

Selectman Burt Pratt also noted that it's high on the agenda for the ten-town South Shore Coalition.

"I just want to be on the record that there is a potential for substantial savings with regional planning," Tebbetts said. "I personally support it - there is a sense of urgency to implement this. There are some objections (to regionalizing town services) by some town employees. But it musn't be held up by their objections."

Selectmen object to MBTA

Cohasset selectmen will write a letter to the MBTA voicing their support of the public bus transportation service in Hull. Although cities and towns support the transportation service with an annual subsidy, Cohasset receives no service and the MBTA plans to discontinue service in Hull.

According to figures released at last week's South Shore Coalition meeting, between 400 and 500 Hull residents use that service each day, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said.

The MBTA plans to cut off the service in mid-October.

Burglary suspects arrested

Cohasset police arrested three suspects in connection with a September 18 burglary at South Shore Nissan on Rte. 3A.

Police Officer David Cogill was in a cruiser at Cushing Plaza, responding to an alarm at King's Jeweler's. While he was waiting for the owner, he noticed some suspicious activity in the parking lot across the street at the car dealership.

According to the police report, Officer Cogill witnessed three persons breaking into a car in the lot. He radioed for help and Cohasset, Scituate and Hingham police responded.

A juvenile was arrested along with two adults, Carrie Toohey, 20, of Farrington Street in Quincy and Michael J. Ryan, 19 of Sea Street in Quincy. They were charged with breaking and entering of a motor vehicle, malicious destruction and possession of burglary tools.

One car in the lot was extensively damaged, according to police. The three suspects allegedly smashed the rear window of the car and ripped out parts of the vehicle, including the seats and radio, police said.

They were arraigned this week in Quincy District Court. A pre-trial conference has been scheduled for December 12.

Tide chart

1989 Sept./Oct.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 27	10:28	4:12	10:40	4:25
Thurs. 28	11:07	4:54	11:22	5:08
Fri. 29	11:43	5:29	—	5:47
Sat. 30	12:00	6:03	12:16	6:26
Sun. 1	12:38	6:39	12:49	7:03
Mon. 2	1:15	7:15	1:23	7:42
Tues. 3	1:52	7:51	2:00	8:21
Wed. 4	2:33	8:31	2:38	9:02
Thurs. 5	3:15	9:12	3:22	9:47

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CABLE CORNER
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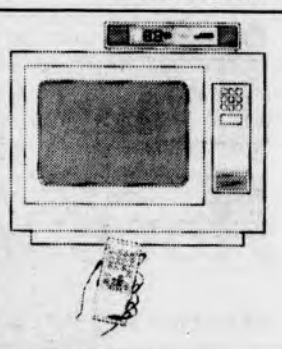
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October 10,1989 7:30-10:00 PM @ Norwell Studio for Norwell, Hanover and Hingham residents.

October 17, 1989 7:30-10:00 PM @ Hull Studio for Hull residents.



TECH TIP OF THE MONTH

Service Supervisor Michael Massmann says, If you can change the channel with the keypad on top of the converter box but not the remote control keys, the problem is very likely a weak battery in the remote control; just bring the remote control to your local office, and we'll replace the battery – for FREE!

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

Peter LePage started in our Randolph system as the System Engineer in May of 1983. Peter was promoted to Director of Engineering for the Norwell system in August of 1986; as such, he is responsible for overseeing all technical operations for the six town system. Congratulations, Peter!



Peter LePage, September Employee of the Month.

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School officials defend administrators, budget

(Continued from page 1)

administrative functions.

School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss fielded a question suggesting that staff and overhead costs could be reduced by adding a second story to Deer Hill School and selling off Osgood School.

Bliss said that option was considered by the School Facilities Committee in the 1970's. It was rejected because Deer Hill's foundation was too weak to support a second story. She said that no addition of any other type was possible unless a new sewer system was built.

Even if the two elementary schools were merged in some fashion, the savings would be minimal. Heat, electricity, and teacher salaries would not be reduced. Since no money is currently available from the state for new construction, all costs would have to be picked up by the town. It is unlikely that the $60,000 savings from eliminating one principal would offset the capital outlay necessary to build a facility to house kindgergarten through grade six.

Regionalization was also raised as a money saver.

Nancy Sandell said no other towns are interested in regionalizing with Cohasset at the present time. The lack of interest stems from the cost of building a facility large enough to house a new regional school.

In a twist on the regionalization theme, panelist Russell Reidy said it might be a better solution for school systems like Cohasset to share teachers with other towns. Teachers of highly specialized, advanced courses would circuit from town to town where class sizes couldn't justify full-time staff. Reidy also mentioned that videotaped lectures might be part of the future of education.

Institution of user fees in the athletic program roused considerable comment as well.

Someone submitted a question asking if athletes would be able to demand equal play for equal pay, but most people were more concerned that would-be athletes would be excluded because of inability to pay.

School Committee Vice Chairman Chris Ford assured the audience that the school had made arrangements to cover hardship situations in a way that would not be embarrassing for needy students. He also pointed out that participation in fall athletic programs was up 20 per cent over last year.

That was the good news. Ford and other members of the panel hastened to say that user fees for other extracurricular activities is a very real possibility in the future. These programs might be in jeopardy given the funding problems faced by the school system, they said.

Committee member Ralph Kidder reminded the audience that Proposition 2 1/2 gives towns a choice in what they fund in education and how they fund it. And, he said, it puts that choice squarely on the shoulders of the people who come out to vote.

Regionalizing sports programs is not a solution to the user fee problem because MIAA rules do not permit it. School committee members agreed that it could be explored for the future.

A question about school population and the reliability of projections for the future elicited the information that a 1969 study had forecasted an enrollment of 3,000 students. That is more than twice the actual enrollment.

The school system has gotten more conservative in its calculations and short range projections have been right on target. Supt. Hart said the era of shrinking enrollments is past. He believes Cohasset will experience small annual increases.

The trend is already showing up in the early elementary grades. Last year there were 93 kindergarteners. This year there are 105 students in the first grade.

This seemingly small increase means that Osgood School needs another first grade teacher to keep within the teacher/pupil ratio. So far it is an unmet need.

Even if the system could afford the additional teacher, there is no place to house another class at Osgood. The only classroom space is being used by the music and art programs. Space at Osgood is being pushed to the limit: there is no cafeteria and an inadequate gymnasium.

Hart suggested that it might be necessary to realign the elementary grades by shifting the third grade students to Deer Hill School.

Concerns about the expense of educating students yielded to questions about the quality of education.

School officials were on safe ground. Independent evaluations of Cohasset students have found them at high performance level. Not only are the brightest students meeting or exceeding the standards set by those of affluent suburbs and private schools, recent test results show that Cohasset's "C" students perform at an even higher level than those of other towns or private school students.

Although committee members were agreed that more could and should be done to motivate students to reach their full potential, test results may have soothed residents concerned about the loss of the gifted student program.

The teacher for this program was lost as part of the $282,000 cut made necessary by Proposition 2 1/2.

Questions about the computer curriculum gave rise to a discussion about when and how computers ought to be introduced into the school.

Superintendent Hart stated that an isolated computer in each room for the sake of having a computer was not an efficient or productive way to achieve computer literacy. He suggested that computer labs with comprehensive computer instruction program was preferable.

Committee member Chris Ford also pointed out that there is no money in the budget to purchase additional equipment in order to increase computer literacy. He called on the Chamber to get involved in the Stop and Shop "Apples for Students" program and to help identify other resources in the community.

Tenure and teacher salaries also came in for comment with teacher contracts up for negotiation in 1991.

Some members of the audience said teachers could live on the existing salaries. The sentiment seemed to be that teachers shouldn't be looking for cost of living increases in tough times.

When asked if the schools were being asked to do too much, committee member Kidder replied simply, "Yes, but who else is going to do it?"

Studds opposes commuter fare hike

Congressman Gerry Studds is opposed to a proposed increase in the Hingham commuter boat fare.

Here is what he said in his weekly newsletter:

"Since the mid-1970s, residents of South Shore coastal communities have enjoyed the option of commuting to Boston by boat from locations in Hull and Hingham. The Hingham service began with a single boat making one 45-minute trip to Boston in the morning, returning in the evening. As traffic on the Southeast Expressway worsened, the commuter boat became increasingly popular. With the help of a state subsidy, the service has grown to the point where five vessels now offer 19 round trips daily plying the waters between Hingham and Boston in half an hour.

"To the credit of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) — which operates the service — fares have not risen since 1984, when they were set at $3 per ride or $27.50 for ten rides. Recently, the MBTA sought public comment on its proposal to boost fares to $4 for one trip and $34 for ten rides — a 25 percent increase. This past week, I wrote to Frederick Salvucci, head of the state's transportation agency and MBTA Chairman, to express my opposition to an increase of this magnitude.

"In my letter, I wrote that: 'I do not fault the MBTA for proposing, after five years, to raise ticket prices. Operating costs have risen and must be offset by either an increase in the state subsidy or higher fares, or both. A combination of additional state assistance and increased fares is, in my view, an equitable balance. Such a method reflects the appropriate role of government in supporting mass transit, while requiring transportation users to pay their share.'

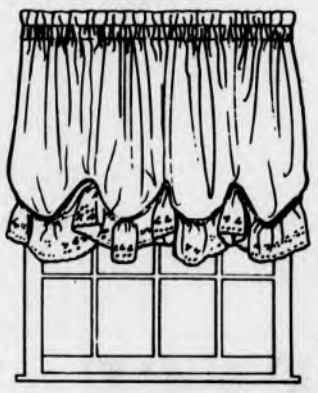
"I observed, however, that a 25 percent increase — especially for those who can barely afford the current fare — would send sizable numbers of boat riders back to the congested highway or the crowded Red Line. I noted that the suggested monthly cost of $136 compares very unfavorably with the cost of riding the Red Line from Wollaston — less than $50 per month including parking. Many boat riders have chosen to pay the price for the less stressful, faster and more reliable aquatic commute. There is, however, a certain point beyond which many cannot afford the luxury.

"Finally, I observed that, with imminent Central Artery construction forcing expressway drivers to seek alternatives, a reasonable commuter boat fare is needed to make it a viable choice. State transportation planners, I cautioned, should not treat the Hingham boat as a service only for the well-heeled, and should avoid establishing a fare structure that discourages moderate-income commuters.

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OCTOBER 4-7

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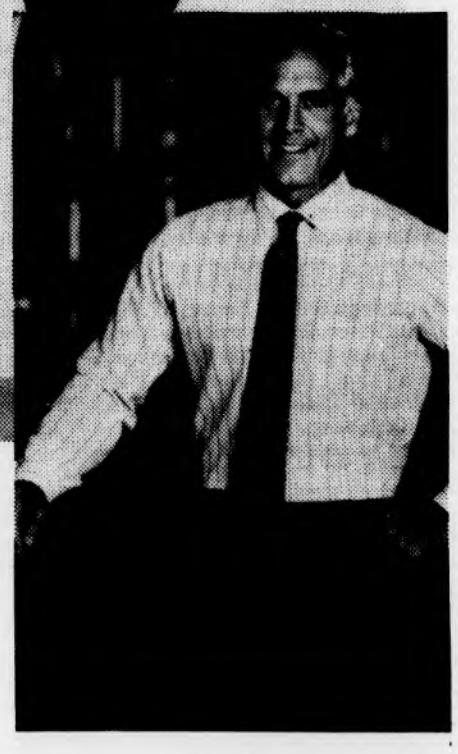
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FILENE'S

Drug and alcohol abuse committee begins task

(Continued from page 1)

$1,000 will be raised in those two weeks.

"The better we do, the better the town will do," he explained. "I really think this could be beneficial for everyone."

The notion that this is a good public relations campaign is not lost on the station owners. "We can feature it as kind of a promotional thing for Exxon, while at the same time, we're helping out with something we all feel is very important," Bob noted.

"I have neighbors with young kids in schools. They tell me about what's going on - it's amazing to me," he continued. "One person I talked with is in the tenth grade and she said she has friends who have been drinking since the eighth grade. It's about time we try to do something, and we're happy the town is getting involved. Hopefully, with programs like this, we can help get things squared away."

At the suggestion of Selectman Martha Gjesteby, the committee was formed last week. Nine members were named to the committee, along with three ex-officio members and seven "resource" people with expertise in the area of drug and alcohol abuse.

At their meeting Monday night, selectmen created a formal task for the committee which includes: determining the extent of the alcohol and drug abuse problem in Cohasset - a. types of substances abused, b. populations affected, c. comparison with regional statistics for other towns.

The committee will also determine and produce a directory of resources and programs, both public and private, that are currently in place to deal with various aspects of the problem - a. prevention, b.treatment, c. law enforcement, d. support groups.

An interim report will be prepared for selectmen by December 1. The committee will also produce an action plan and list of recommendations to selectmen by February 1.

"There are plenty of things to donate to," Bob noted. "But we wanted to do something for our town. And I really think this problem is something the town has to deal with. We have to place more emphasis on Cohasset's problem with drug use, and we thought it was time for us to help."

First committee meeting

At its organizational meeting Tuesday night, Jack Golden of Bound Brook Lane was elected chairman. Priscilla Tebbetts will serve as the clerk of the drug and alcohol abuse committee.

Golden, a member of the board of directors for the South Shore Council on Alcoholism, received a letter this week from Norfolk County District Attorney William Delahunt's office. The letter described an array of services available to the Cohasset committee from the DA's office, including: consulting in community action planning, police training, teacher training; and prevention training for teaching staff, community groups, clergy and public health personnel. The office would also be a classroom resource, as well as providing consulations with elected and appointed leaders within the community.

Golden explained that grant money is available for the committee's project, and noted that donations such as the Fiori's will assist the committee in its efforts. There are skilled rehabilitation experts from the Council on Alcoholism who have offered their assistance to the committee, Golden added.

"The town as a whole supports this committee 100 percent. That's going to be necessary," Golden said, explaining that in order to meet the December 1 report deadline, the committee must meet every Tuesday evening at town hall.

According to information from the district attorney's office, cocaine and marijuana are the drugs of choice in Cohasset. At next week's meeting, Golden said, he will have booklets distributed to the committee members, outlining the drugs available on the streets of Massachusetts. "They have statistics that will surprise you," he added.

At its next meeting, the committee will invite local officials, such as the police chief, the superintendent of schools, and the school principals to discuss their concerns regarding drug use in Cohasset.

Chamber of Commerce news . . .

TAXES, TAXES, TAXES . . . . . the evaluations, or reevaluations, are out; and once again the main topic of discussion around town is becoming taxes. How much, what for, too high, can't do it, how dare they, etc., etc., etc. Questions concerning Prop. 2 1/2 are popping up again, showing mainly how little most of us really know about the workings of that much talked about law. Talk of budgets, services, schools, town government, all these issues crop up again and again whenever property taxes are discussed among friends and neighbors. What never seems to be brought up in these discussions, is the amount of money, tax money, that is brought into the Town coffers each year by the assessments on BUSINESS properties. Maybe now is the time.

Each year hundreds of thousands, actually over a million, dollars are brought into Cohasset tax revenues by assessments on commercial properties. The downtown area, Tedeschi Plaza, Cushing Plaza, Jonathan Livingstone Seagull Plaza, are the most visible. But what about those properties that most of us never really think about? The office buildings, small business offices, restaurants, gas stations, car dealerships, real estate offices, etc. . . . All of these businesses pay real estate taxes to the Town. The Stop and Shop Plaza, when fully completed, will pay an estimated tax in the hundreds of thousands of dollars. These businesses, whether large or small, visible or not, shoulder a huge amount of the tax load for the town of Cohasset. And they take very little back. Buildings used for business do not add to the school system or budget. They tend to use far less water, sewage treatment, or police and fire department time. They do not add to the cost of snow removal. Their lots are privately plowed. Their trash is not dumped free at our landfill. And they provide needed services to our residents.

So the next time you have a chance to SHOP COHASSET, give it a try. Remember, it is more convenient, more friendly, and, in the long run, far more cost efficient for all of us.

Paula Knowles
Publicity chairman

Brandon Woods

CLUB

OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WALKING CLUB

Every Monday: 10 a.m.– Enjoy the beautiful fall scenery of Brandon Woods. It's good for your mind and body.

BRIDGE CLUB

Every Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP

October 17th and every third Tuesday at 1 p.m. New participants are welcome. Group is led by Priscilla Burns.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

Thursday, October 5th– We want healthy Club Members. Informative talk and cholesterol screening at 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Coffee and oat bran muffins served. $6.00.

LECTURE

Brandon Woods Lecture Series– Wednesday, October 11th. On our last theatre trip I realized how crucial and important costuming is to production. I have therefore invited Joan Brancale, costumer for the Nickerson Theatre to be our guest lecturer this month. Joan will speak about the role of costumes in a production; the process and the history. 1 p.m.-dessert and coffee.

BRIDGE INSTRUCTION

Betty Cronin - Bridge Instruction - Thursday, October 12 - 11-3 p.m.– Betty again offers us her expertise and is available for tips on how to improve your game. Put together your own game or call us and we will help you with a table. Bring a sandwich and we will provide dessert.

FALL FOLIAGE TOUR

Wednesday, October 18th, we plan a fall foliage tour to Essex, CT. Spend the day viewing the foliage along the beautiful Connecticut River. Lunch will be served at America's oldest and most famous Griswold Inn. Next-the Valley Railroad & Steamboat Company. Relax on the train and authentic river boat cruising along the Connecticut River. Then back to the Griswold Inn for a delicious supper. Arrive at Brandon Woods around 9:30 p.m. Trip-all inclusive $60.00. Leave Brandon Woods 9:30 a.m.

STATELY DINING

Tuesday, October 24th– Enjoy a peaceful river view lunch at the Guest Quarters Hotel in Cambridge followed by a special tour of Harvard University's magnificent "Glass Flowers" exhibition, housed in the Botanical Museum of the Peabody Museum. Guest Quarters will prepare their special chicken and walnut salad with fresh fruits, soup and dessert. Lunch and Tour - all inclusive at $18.00. Leave Brandon Woods at 11:00 a.m.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN AND HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Our October Birthday Party is Monday, October 30th. All our birthday members, friends and families, as well as our Club Members are invited. There's a catch, you must come as "something you once were". The staff is ready. Think it out and come appropriately attired. Cake, ice cream and pumpkin pies - prizes. 1:30-3:30 p.m.

POETRY WORKSHOP

On Sunday afternoons, commencing October 8th, from 2-4 p.m. for six weeks, we will conduct a Beginner's Poetry Writing Workshop given by free-lance writer Mary Reppucci. Many of you have such warm and beautiful memories. Wouldn't it be wonderful to set them down ina the form of a poem. The workshop is limited - for individual attention and the price is $15.00 - for the entire six weeks. RSVP your interest.

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PSO listens to school news

(Continued from page 1)

student performance as measured by the Educational Records Bureau. Cohasset has been part of the ERB program for two years.

The testing program administers an achievement and aptitude test developed especially for suburban and private schools. Regular tests measure students against a standard set so low that the test results don't give the school the kind of information necesssary to evaluate the students and the curriculum.

The results of the tests given to the third, fifth, and tenth grades reveal that Cohasset is doing an excellent job. The school system is particularly proud of the fact that its lower level students are doing better than other suburban and private school students.

John Leary, Director of Student Services, praised the PSO for their "heroic efforts last spring trying to restore the cuts," but confessed that he didn't want to experience the budget cutting process again.

He told parents that the staff was back rejuvenated and ready for a new year.

Although the guidance department suffered the loss of a guidance counselor, they had regrouped and reorganized. The career counseling program and the peer counseling program were not cut.

Leary, formerly Director of Guidance, is now responsible for the special education programs as well.

The high school suffered a wide range of cuts according to principal Meg Gallagher.

Gone are: two physical education teachers; one home economics teacher; one guidance counselor; one special education teacher; two science classes; two business classes; one math lab aide.

Gallagher explained that the loss went beyond simply the loss of a person or a class. "We've lost many special efforts and attentions that build self-confidence and self-esteem among our students," said Gallagher.

She also reassured parents of junior and senior high students that the remaining staff was back enthusiastic and committed.

Kenneth Ekberg, principal at Deer Hill School, told parents of students in fourth through sixth grade that cuts were less direct in his school. Reductions are mostly in repairs, supplies, and capital outlays. Lost staff members include the enrichment teacher and a math aide.

The good news is that the school was able to find an outstanding replacement for an instrumental music teacher who opted to leave education altogether.

Although the population is up at Deer Hill, pupil/teacher ratios are still 22 or less to one.

The joint is jumping, according to the principal at Osgood School.

Jack Creamer regaled the crowd with tales of life in noisy buses and bustling halls filled with kindergarten through third grade students.

Creamer also told parents that he worries about the overcrowding on the buses and in the first grade classrooms. "It is very difficult or impossible to provide the individual attention that children need," said Creamer. "It is an issue now and it will be an issue next year."

Barbara Bliss, chairman of the school committee, summed up the feelings of staff and parents alike.

"We care about quality education for Cohasset," Bliss said. "We think this town can afford it.

Council on Aging tag sale

The Cohasset Council on Aging needs your help. Clean out your closet – cellar basements – attic space and come join us Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Cohasset Commons.

Type of items needed: Small household goods, plants, old jewelry & homemade baked goods.

We hope you can participate in our second anual tag sale on the common. This will be part of the Council's Annual Fundraising event for the benefit of the Senior Center, and an overall fun filled enjoyable day for all.

If you can't be with us on Saturday but, you have items you would like to donate just drop them off at the Senior Center on Friday. We can sent the Shuttle to pick-up items if you call us on Friday. Thanks from the Cohasset Council on Aging.

Education issues

College Presidents Gerard Burke, Massasoit Community Colleg; Daniel Perlman, Suffolk University and Eugene Hotchkiss, Lake Forest College, Illinois will review a wide range of issues facing higher education on "Pierson to Person", broadcast 8 to 9 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28, on Channels 3 and 53.

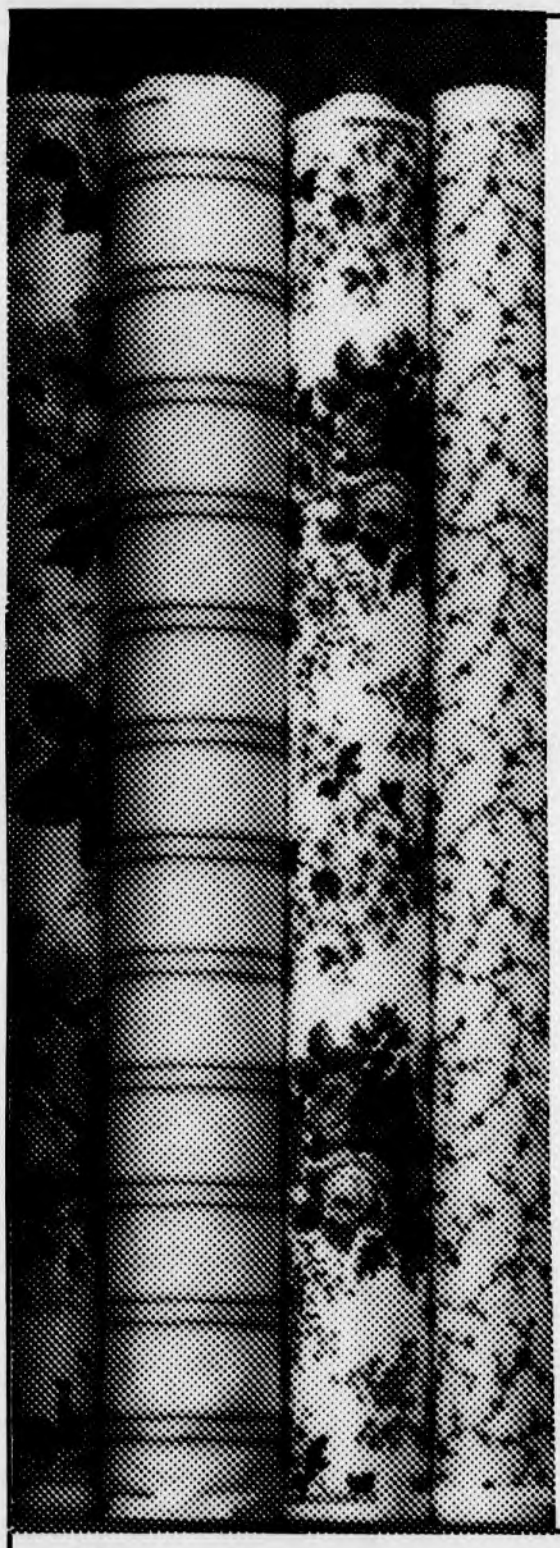
The program, hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson, broadcast on Thursday nights, from 8 to 9 p.m., is carried by Continental Cablevision in the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate.

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around town

❑ **Robert (Bob) Beggan** has joined the Cohasset office of the Jack Conway Company as a sales associate, according to manager Mary Ellen Neagle.

Beggan received a Bachelor of Science Degree from Boston State College and has experience as a sales representative for a Peabody corporation. He has completed the eight day intensive training course for new associates sponsored by the Jack Conway Company.

A longtime Cohasset resident, he has served on the recreation commission, is a coach of the Coastal Youth Soccer League and serves as a host family for the METCO program. He and his wife Carol are the parents of three children.

❑ Happy birthday to **Rosilla Trott.**

❑ Congratulations to **Topher Henderson, Alyson James, Will Adams, Kathleen Colburn and Nathaniel Bowen,** all Latin students who won awards in the competitive National Latin Examinations.

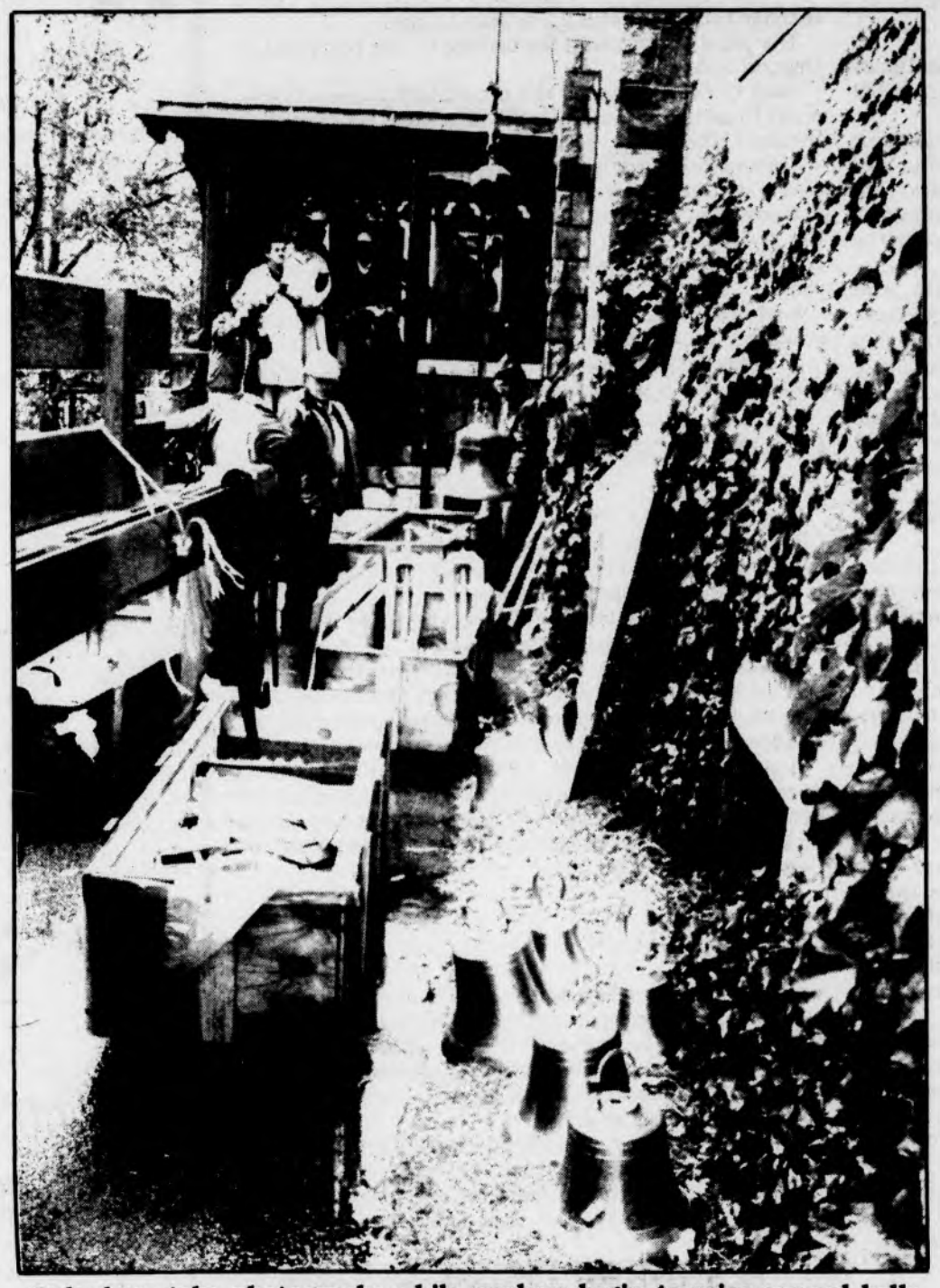
❑ Congratulations to **Sharon Weber,** who is joining the South Shore Conservatory faculty. She will direct the dance programs that take place at the conservatory, and has many plans underway. For the children in the Introduction to Dance class, she is planning a program for parents and friends for the holiday season based on "The Night Before Christmas." Call the Conservatory at 749-7565 for more information.

❑ If you are involved in the Arts, this one's for you you! It is time for the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council to distribute grants, and they have $1,694 for Arts Lottery and $312 for PASS (Performing Arts Student Series). It is available to individuals or organizations dedicated to the arts and humanities. PASS is to fund tickets to performing arts events for public school children at the regular ticket price of $5. Applications are available at the selectmen's office or by contacting **Karin Bartow**, chairman, at 383-0572.

❑ Happy anniversary to **Elaine** and **Bob Hubbell.**

❑ **Tom Hudson**, co-owner of Century 21 Atlantis Realty Inc., has announced that real estate professionals **Bill Kleinz, Fred Toppan** and **Pam Byrnes** were recipients of the Cohasset firm's Annual Service Award. In recognition of a year's service to the office, they received their award on August 17.

❑ The Cohasset Community Center is planning to hold a Flea Market on the Common on Septembert 30, with the renters fees ($25 per table) going to the Center's Building Fund. Anyone can rent a table, and there is certainly a lot of "action" around the Common, so it would be worth your while. We could probably all fill one table with saleable items from our homes, or get together with your friends!



Onlookers take photographs while workers begin to raise several bells during renovations at the carillon at St. Stephen's Church.
Photo by Dave Sullivan.

For more information, call 383-0088.

❑ Make it a point to stop at the high school to see the art works of **Cecilia Candia**, who is the artist of the month for September. Cecilia is in the 10th grade, and is one talented gal! She plays guitar, trombone, saxaphone and recorder, draws, photographs, paints and makes pottery! To top it all off, she is in all honor courses at CHS! Stop and see her work, it is inspirational (as is the artist!).

❑ Doesn't the Common look beautiful? The next time you see members of the departments that made it all possible, tell them what a great job they did. They deserve all the praise they can get!

❑ **Susan** and **John Carr** will certainly remember Saturday, Sept. 23, as will their guests, **Sharon** and **Steve Weber.** They went to a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel, and George Bush was there. It must have been a nifty experience, what a fine place to have lunch with the president! Mike Dukakis was there too, but all was peaceful in that department! Guess they didn't discuss the Massachusetts economy!

❑ Congratulations to **Edwin** and **Susan Brown,** who had a baby girl on September 8 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Lisa Shumaker**, daughter of **Jim** and **Susan Shumaker**, has been awarded the Elizabeth Cary Aggassis Certificate of Merit from Radcliffe College, and the Harvard College Award for the Academic year, 1988-1989. Lisa is a junior at Harvard this year and has been accepted into the Undergraduate Teaching Program at Harvard. Lisa is very pleased to have her brother, David, join her this year as a freshman at Harvard.

❑ **Irene Volpe** has been appointed to the board of directors of the Scituate Children's Exchange Inc. of Scituate. The store specializes in handmade crafts, maternity clothes and children's clothes.

❑ Everyone has been talking about substance abuse, both townwide and nationwide. It certainly is nice that our town has formed a group to assess the drug and alcohol problem in town, here's hoping a lot gets accomplished. Hats off to **Leo Fiori** of Leo's Exxon, who has pledged $1,000 to meet any expenses of the new drug committee. That is committment, and Leo is to be commended.

❑ That is the news for this week, please call me with your latest venture!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Advisors back plan for new town cemetery

(Continued from page 1)

The proposal for the design of a new town cemetery was approved at two town meetings, but the request to fund the project by taxation was defeated in the Proposition 2 1/2 override election.

Since that time, Pratt explained, his committee has worked with town officials to find available money for the project that would not require tax dollars or an override. What they found was a $44,000 Sale of Graves account which town counsel determined could be used to fund the engineering plans.

The committee is suggesting the town borrow a short term loan with the interest paid from the Sale of Graves account. Then, as money is brought in from the sale of graves in the new cemetery, the loan will be paid in full. If selectmen decide to hike the cost of grave sites, more money will be put into that account which will aid the construction project, he said.

Although no tax dollars will be used, Pratt noted that town meeting approval is necessary to begin the design project.

What was not made clear at Tuesday night's advisory committee was an explanation for article 16. That warrant article requests that town meeting rescind their previous authorization to borrow $50,000 for the design of a town cemetery. Selectman Diana Kornet said that was simply a "bookkeeping" article, which became necessary when voters defeated the tax override to fund the project. But advisory chairman Jane Goedecke said other selectmen feel that residents should have the opportunity to vote once again on the question of funding a town cemetery plan.

"Selectmen are trying to protect themselves politically from any backlash," she said.

Although advisory committee members agreed the article to rescind the previous borrowing authorization would likely confuse voters at town meeting, they decided to support the proposal.

Study committee chairman Pratt agreed, saying he intends to bring up article 17 prior to article 16 on the floor of town meeting.

The advisory committee did not vote on article 12 which requests that the town begin an expansion of the Beechwood Cemetery to accommodate about 540 grave sites. Although the expansion plans were drawn by the cemetery committee's consulting engineer, Pratt said it was only a "stop gap' measure within the town's least popular cemetery.

However, Pratt said the committee would support the proposal since there are currently only 160 grave sites available in the town. Pratt said the committee intends to pursue other "stop gap" measures to expand the number of available sites in all of the town's cemeteries.

The advisory committee did not vote on article 12 since they did not know the cost of the cemetery expansion.

Water commissioner Ronald Goodwin informed the advisory committee that there would be no proposal to raise water rates at the special town meeting. A second article requesting the purchase of Lily Pond Estates by eminent domain will also be withdrawn from the October 10 warrant, he said.

Goodwin explained that town counsel is attempting to set up a negotiating session with the water commissioners and the owners of the 11-acre property. Until that meeting is held, Goodwin said the commissioners will not propose any action.

Regarding a proposal to raise water rates, Goodwin said that article is related to a third article which would transfer a water department surplus to the town's general fund. Right now, the commissioners and selectmen disagreed on the amount to be transferred to the general fund.

According to selectmen, the water department owes the town's general fund about $365,000 for the construction of the water treatment plant. For the first time in recent memory, the water department ended this year with a surplus.

Town Accountant Mary Matthews Gallagher informed selectmen that the surplus is $72,000. Executive Secretary Greg Doyon told the advisory committee. Selectmen have said about $40,000 of that should be transferred to the general fund.

But Goodwin noted that this year, the department will likely suffer a deficit because of the decreased water useage during the rainy summer. He argued that it would be better to transfer a smaller amount from the water revenues now, rather than forcing a transfer back to the water department later this spring.

Advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke suggested that selectmen and water commissioners first agree on the department's surplus, before deciding how much can be transferred into the general fund. She noted that a greater general fund total will reduce the amount of money to be raised by taxation or by overrides for future town projects.

Advisory committee members did not take any action Tuesday night on a warrant article request by Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle to purchase a $16,500 brush chipper. Laugelle told the committee the current 19- year-old chipper will not last through the winter.

Godecke noted that until they can add up all warrant articles requiring money from the town's $272,000 free cash account, the committee cannot vote on certain requests.

It appears that special town meeting articles will total more than $100,000 from that free cash account. But, she explained, there is more than $14,000 available from a previous year's lottery account. And town counsel is investigating the use of previously-appropriated money for the Cohasset-Hull sewer connection to pay special legal counsel costs incurred during the negotiations for that project.

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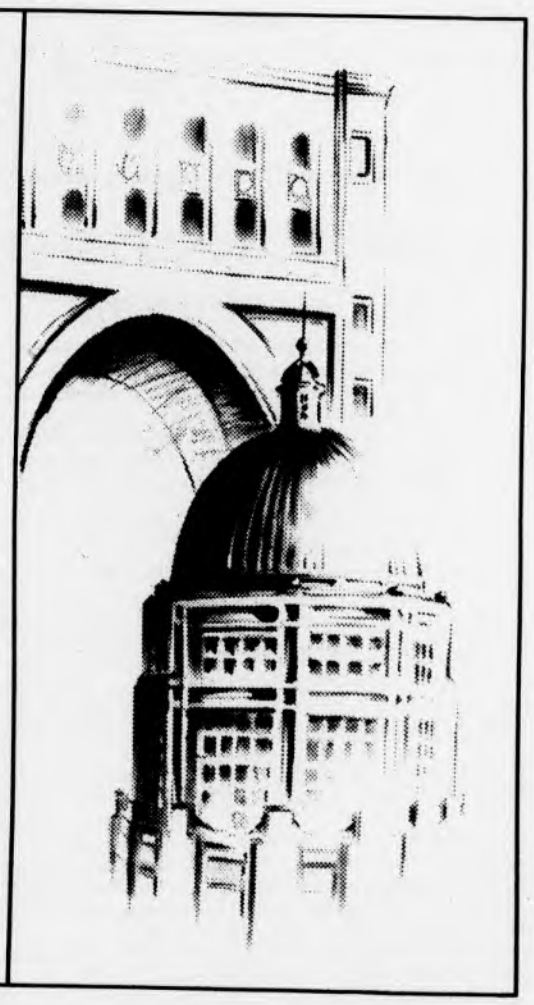
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Editorial

Our responsibility

Last week, we published an article in which English teacher William Kite talked about his profession and its future. He obviously loves his career, but like many others, he worries about the future of public education.

Cohasset can still retain bragging rights to a quality educational system. But many people are concerned whether that tradition will continue. How much longer can any school system withstand constant budget cuts without lasting effects?

In last week's article, Kite says that college students today are not being directed into careers in education. They are told to major other fields - an area where the jobs are more lucrative and plentiful.

Today, he says, there are few vacancies for teachers. Those with the least experience are the first to go when cuts are made in the budget. But often times, those teachers are the ones with the greatest enthusiasm for their job - who make up in intelligence and spirit what they lack in years of service.

The future of public education is uncertain now. The brightest college students must often prepare for a career that will be more stable than teaching - a job where years of experience will be assured. Other students, particularly in the math and science areas, opt for a career in the private sector - employment that is often accompanied by an enticing paycheck and aspirations along the corporate ladder.

We should all worry about the future of public education. Where are the monies to come from? Where will the children whose parents cannot afford private schooling be educated? And where else will our children experience the rich diversity and abundant exposure to many kinds of people who comprise our public schools?

For all of us who have graduated from public schools across this country, to simply sit back and watch its demise would be unconscionable.

But promises for a brighter future must not be words alone. If it takes additional tax dollars to build a solid educational system, then that is what we must do. Certainly we cannot maintain a successful system if we continue to reduce the money necessary to support it.

As taxpayers of this town we are committed to financially supporting those services we feel are essential to the quality of life in Cohasset. Certainly, there can be no quality to that life if we allow our public schools, always a source of pride in this community, to degenerate. Without good schools, good teachers and community support, there is no value to the property within any community.



Melissa Thatcher, Candice Buckley, and Alexis Zerendow sneak up on some friends outside St. Stephen's Church where renovations of the carillon began this week.

Photo by Dave Sullivan.

All letters to the editor must be signed



Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
General Manager	Margaret Smoraglewicz
Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Thanks for Eagle Scout project

(This letter was sent by the conservation commission to Christopher McElroy, 59 Windy Hill Rd.)

Dear Christopher,

The Town of Cohasset Conservation Commission is the most grateful recipient of 9 of the dozens of used 4- and 5-drawer metal file cabinets that you sanded and painted for the Town of Cohasset for your Eagle Scout Project. The cabinets were at least 3rd hand, as papers under some of the drawers showed (J.J. Henry's, Fore River Ship Yard, etc.) and in addition several were very rusty.

Our Commission had over 20 cardboard cartons of papers, but no files to store them in when we were to move from 43 Elm Street to the reconstructed Town Hall, and your assistance not only made our move from 43 Elm St. much easier to accomplish, but additionally helped to preserve essential records that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Secretary of State's Office has advised us that we must retain.

We know that you put in many hours, and even painted more file cabinets than you originally contracted for. It was a tedious task, and we really appreciate the work that you did.

The Commission requests that you also extend our thanks to any of the Troop 28 members, who may have assisted you in this worthwhile project, especially in a time when the Town due to Proposition 2 1/2 constraints and declining revenues from the State had little to spend for office equipment.

Our secretary thanks you most of all!

Sincerely,
Jeffrey C. Waal, Chairman
FOR THE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Letters

Public listens to recycled nonsense

A letter from Jane Simmerman published Sept. 14 alleges that there is no safe level of radiation, and distorts a statement from the National Council on Radiation Protection in support of her allegation.

Mankind always has lived in a sea of ionizing radiation from natural sources, including radon. There is no evidence that such amounts are harmful, and there is considerable evidence that it may even be essential to life. In some areas of the world the background level is very high, without any evidence of harm. In any case, the nuclear power cycle adds a tiny fraction of ionizing radiation to what we get in any case from natural background. And what we get from natural background is complemented by an almost equal amount that the average person receives from medical and dental radiography. So fear of radiation from nuclear energy is illogical.

The releases from nuclear power plants are easily detected and monitored because radiation monitors are very sensitive. The radiation exposure from the Three Mile Island accident subjected its neighbors to about the same increase in radiation as if they had moved to Colorado for a month, where the natural background is somewhat higher than in the TMI area.

Ms. Simmerman claims that the public hears only the statements from the utility industry, I suggest that the public tends to hear only the nonsense recycled and naseum by the opponents of nuclear energy. Those who wish to be informed from an objective and competent source should consult a report prepared by the National Academy of Sciences entitled "The Bio- logical Effects of Ionizing Radiation." Another valu- able source is a report by the Council on Scientific Affairs of the American Medical Association entitled "Medical Perspective on Nuclear Power."

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road.

Speed reading course at community center

The Cohasset Community Center is offering a fall speed reading course, to be held Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 19. It will continue for three more Thursdays, ending Nov. 16. There will be no class Nov. 2.

Designed to meet the academic needs of high school juniors and seniors, college students, and graduate students, this speed reading course will place equal emphasis on rate of reading and reading comprehension. One meeting will be devoted to textbook strategies and organizational skills in reading.

Materials used in class are assigned on an individual basis, with rate-and-comprehension practice and counseling follow-up conducted on a one-on-one format. Each person works at the appropriate level for him, as determined by personal goals decided upon at the bginning of the course.

Victor Sanborn, Professor of Professional Reading at Arthur D. Little's Management Education Institute, for 14 years, will be the instructor.

Beach clean-up Sept. 30

Cohasset will participate in the Massachusetts portion of national beach clean-up Saturday, Sept. 30, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Volunteers will clear Sandy and Rocky beaches, quantify their findings, and contribute to the final comprehensive report on beach debris by the Center for Marine Conservation's National Marine Debris Data Base in Washington, D.C.

To volunteer, please contact Sharon Becker, 383-1971.



Mia Lieb-Lappenz has a great time learning new songs at the singing group for 2 and 3-year olds at the Cohasset Community Center.



Photos by
Dave Sullivan

Our morning at the community center

Watch out rockettes! It's the chorus line at the Cohasset Community Center's pre-school dance class.



Devon Greenbaum, 2 1/2, waits for the singing group to start. Baby Brittany Holmes just attends the group for pure listening pleasure.



Taylor O'Brien and Alexis Bugley practice the dance steps they just learned.

Cohasset is host to rowing race

By Mike Ellis
Mariner correspondent

The second annual Minot Light round-about, a five-mile ocean row in Alden racing sculls, was held Saturday, Sept. 16 off Sandy Beach.

All Alden owners were invited to race or cruise a triangular course from the beach to Minot Light and back.

Unfortunately, the threatening skies combined with large surf from the Carribean hurricane season mandated an alternative sheltered inland course in Little Harbor. After watching an unsuccessful scull attempt from Cohasset Harbor to Sandy Beach, the race committee was convinced that an inland course was indeed necessary.



Rowers from far and near launched their Alden shells from Sandy Beach during this month's Minto Light round-about.
(Photos by Lynne Layman)

Over 17 competitors from the New England area participated in the competition, from 18 year-old Peter Schwab to Jim Hallett, age 74. A staggered time handicap was assigned to each competitor in order to accommodate the differences in age and boat rig.

Boston oarsman Peter Schwab sped around the course with the best overall time, earning the right to the Francis Haggerty Memorial Trophy, which was presented to the male and female rower with the fastest overall time.

Fran Haggerty is remembered, among other things, as a pioneer of ultra-thin plywood for racing shells, and manufactured many of the lightweight craft in his Cohasset Colonials shop next to the Sailing Club. Jane Ellwood received the Haggerty Memorial Trophy in the women's division.

Jack Hubbard, a Little Harbor regular in his Cohasset Comet and one of the event organizers, finished the 4.6 mile course around the perimeter of the harbor with the best adjusted time - once the handicap was figured in. Jack was the prime mover behind the race. "I've rowed in a number of these races in the area, and I wanted to do something to introduce people to Cohasset," he said following the race.



Marge Martin and Julie Hogeveen, both of Cohasset, competed in the women's double competition during the Minot Light round-about.

Event co-organizer Paul Mogan from Shoreline Oar and Sail in N. Scituate put the race together under the auspices of the US Rowing Assn. All competitors were USRA members. Shoreline Oar and Sail also generously provided sculls for those without a boat that wished to compete, and offered a clinic to both beginning and experienced scullers the morning of the race.

A post race dinner and awards ceremony was held that afternoon in the Unitarian Parish House, where all competitors and their families were treated to a lasagne dinner. After the banquet, the annual meeting of the Alden Owners of America was held.

Finish (Handicapped for age)	
1. Jack Hubbard	54:43
2. Tom Sherwood	55:18
3. Peter Schwab	56:59

Cohasset falls to Whittier in non league action

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Whittier Tech quarterback Ed Janurin was a one-man wrecking crew as he led his club to a 14-6 victory over visiting Cohasset High School in non-league football action September 23.

Janurin, a converted tailback, finished the game with 252 total offensive yards, 130 in the air and 122 on the ground. He also scored the game's first touchdown, a five-yard keeper in the first quarter.

"We just couldn't stop him," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano after Saturday morning's loss. Because he ran for well over 100 yards, we had trouble stopping the pass, too."

The Skippers' only score came thanks to defensive back Mike Ellinger, who intercepted a pass and returned it 55 yards for a second-quarter touchdown.

Trailing 14-6 in the fourth quarter, the Skippers (0-2) put together their best drive of the day. Highlighted by a 17-yard run by Terry O'Leary and a 15-yard pass from Ellinger to John MacDonald, Cohasset drove 55 yards to the Whittier 20-yard line. The drive came to an abrupt halt on a fumble with seven minutes left.

"The whole team played much better in the second half, defensively," said Pisano, whose club played shutout ball after the second quarter.

The win evens Whittier's overall record to 1-1 on the year. It was the first meeting ever between the Haverhill school and Cohasset.

"Once again, I am pleased and encouraged with our never-say-die attitude," said the seventh-year coach. "We made adjustments after the first period and played some of our best football. As the season goes on, we are hoping to gain confidence after each game, thus becoming a formidable ballclub at the end of the year.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4	F
Cohasset	0	6	0	0	6
Whittier Tech	6	8	0	0	14

1st: W-Ed Janurin 5 run (kick failed).

2nd: C-Mike Ellinger 55 interception return (kick failed); W-Chris Guy 4 pass from Mike Smith (Guy to Bill Cahill pass).

3rd: No scoring.

4th: No scoring.

BOYS SOCCER

Senior Jim Reidy had two goals and an assist and Linc Marsac (also a senior) added a goal to lead Cohasset over Abington, 3-2, in South Shore League Small School's Boys' Soccer action September 22.

Parking for soccer clinic

Kindergarten soccer clinic parents (9 a.m.), and second grade clinic parents (11 a.m.) should park their vehicles in the parking area through the main gate. It parallels the first base line of the Barnes Little League Field for Saturday soccer clinics.

Grade 1 soccer clinic parents should plan to park at 10 a.m. in the outfield entrance of Barnes, in left field, outside of the fence.

This distribution of vehicles will ensure safety, and easier access/exit for all parents. No vehicles will be allowed to park on North Main Street.

Parents who stay to observe clinics are requested to either sit on the bleachers, or stand outside the fence.

Local skater wins medal

Marisol Perry won the Silver Medal in the Preliminary C2 Class Bronze Medal in the Pre-Intermediate Ladies Figures class at the Boston Open figure skating competition. Competitors came from all the New England States and from as far away as Pennsylvania.

Marisol, age 13, is the daughter of Judy Perry of Hugh Strain Rd. Marisol is in the 8th grade at the Cohasset High School.

The Boston Open is sponsored by the Skating club of Boston and sanctioned by the United States Figure Skating Association. The three-day competition took place on Sept. 15 through 17 at the Skating club of Boston's arena at 1240 Soldiers Field Rd., in Brighton.

Hockey association preseason ends

The South Shore Hockey Association finished its preseason with some high scoring games.

The defending champion Roman Garden defeated Garden Pub 6-3 with Dave McNulty scoring his 3rd HatTrick of the pre-season. Dave is a real sharpshooter and is dreaded by all the goalies when he is allowed to set up in front. Mike Delaney needed to catch his breath a couple of times and ended up in the penalty box. Also scoring for Roman Gardens was J. Riley, Jack McCarthy and Dick Ethier. Mike O'Connell, Fred Cobban and Bob "set-up" Brodeur tallied for Garden Pub.

Bare Cove Travel showed up early for its game against Sullivan Tire, but fell behind 2-0 early. Bare Cove tied the score by the end of the first. Sullivan was able to score 4 goals in the second, but allowed Bare Cove to score 3 for a 6-5 lead. That was it for Sullivan Tire for the night as Bare Cove tightened up its defense. Lavanchy, Nihtila and Tom Chisolm scored 2 for Bare Cove. Peterson, Reilly and Laphante rounded out the score. Sullivan Tire, with a strong support from the spare players had Dan Begim and Ray Gollome scoring 2 goals each.

Also scoring for Sullivan Tire were Rocky Rothwell and Marty King. Captain Carl Nantel was quoted as saying that his team would have a major turn-over of players for the new season.

In the last game, Jos Fell scored twice to lead Gulph Construction to a tough 6-2 victory over the rebuilding Varmints. Gulph jumped to a 2-0 lead after the 1st period, thanks to goals by Malley and Settino. Varmints tied it up in the second with scores by John Morgan and Walsh. Charlie Enwright and Fell came to life after that by leading Gulph to a 4-2 lead. Ed Settino and Fell again scored to ice the game. Gulph goalie Rick Swanson, with his "Terry Sawchuck" moves, stonewalled the Varmints for the remainder of the game.

One could smell the intensity of the new season coming after visiting the locker rooms. The regular season gets underway Sunday at the Quincy Youth Hockey Rink.

Candidates' corner

Hussey visits D.C. officials

State Senate Candidate Don Hussey, along with members of the Republican State Committee, traveled to Washington, D.C. September 18.

While there, he met with Republican Lee Atwater, Chairman of the Republican National Committee; Jeanie Austin, Co-Chairman, Senators Robert Dole, Connie Mack and Don Nichols and Ron Kaufman, Deputy Assistant to the President and Deputy Director of Presidential Personnel.

Hussey talked with Kaufman about the United States Educational Summit which will be held at the end of this month.

Hussey, who is interested in education, plans to attend if his schedule permits.

He also had brief meetings with Mike DeLand, Secretary of Environmental Affairs concerning the immediate need for recycling solid waste.

He also had a tour of the White House, the executive Mansion and the Pentagon.



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School news

Playpark volunteers needed

Osgood Playpark Reunion will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 8:30 a.m. The purpose is to install perimeter around the sandbox and fill area with peastone gravel. Also, volunteers will add more peastone under the swings. There will also be a general fixing up.

Coffee and sodas will be provided.

Call the school at 383-6117, Ann Whitley at 383-9310, Rhonda Myers at 393-2969, or Linda Keller at 383-6873 to sign up.

With many hands we should be done by noon.

Commended students named

Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal of Cohasset Junior/Senior High School, announced that Juliana Chittick, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel and Matthew Silvia have been named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which conducts the competition, has been presented to these outstanding seniors.

About 35,000 Commended Students nationwide are being honored for their outstanding performance on the 1988 PSAT/NMSQT, which ranks them in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1990 Merit Program by taking the qualifying test. Commended Students scored slightly below the level required to continue in the 1990 competition for Merit Scholarships, but they have shown exceptional academic promise.

An official of the Merit Program stated that "to be designated a Commended Student in this extremely competitive program is an attainment deserving of public recognition and is a credit to these young people and their schools. Commended Students were included in a Merit Program service through which they could be referred to two colleges or universities of their choice. We hope that the referral service and the recognition they are now receiving will enhance the higher education opportunities of Commended Students and increase their motivation to use their abilities to the fullest. The continued educational and personal development of academically talented students will benefit the entire nation."

CHS art club back

Anyone can join! New and exciting projects each month: painting, drawing, tie dye, sneaker painting, dark room techniques.

Check the posters at CHS and don't miss a single meeting!

Monte Carlo is coming

November 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center, the P.S.O. will present its fourth Annual Monte Carlo Night.

Tickets may be purchased by calling any P.S.O. Board member or Mary Margaret Senechal at 383-6297.

Student pictures Oct. 2

Student pictures will be taken at The Osgood and Deer Hill schools Monday, Oct. 2.

School calendar

Thursday, Sept. 28:

Meeting of Department Heads, Principal's Office, 2:15 p.m.; Soccer (Boys), at Hanover; Soccer (Girls), H, Hanover, AFS Informational Meeting for Parents and Prospective Students, A.V. Studio, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 29:

Field Hockey, at Duxbury; Frosh Football, at Norton.

Saturday, Sept. 30:

Football, H, Norton, 1:30 p.m.; Student Council Overnight Workshop, Sept. 30, 5 p.m.; October 1, noon.

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School news

Donations for computers

The Parent School Organization wants to harvest a bumper crop of Apples for Cohasset students, and Stop & Shop's Apples for Students program is their orchard.

The PSO invited Susan Grieb, manager of consumer information and coordinator of the Apple computer giveaway for Stop & Shop, to explain how to get the computers at its general meeting and open house held September 21.

Cohasset isn't the only community taking Stop & Shop up on its offer. Grieb told them that 1600 schools in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Poughkeepie, N.Y. had signed up to participate in the first 11 days of the program.

But there's no competition between schools—Stop and Shop has no limit on the number of computers schools can claim. According to Grieb, Stop & Shop expects to spend "millions and millions" on the program.

Stop & Shop began the program to celebrate its 75th anniversary. Grieb told the crowd that the company wanted to do something very special and very different than the usual sales promotion or Hawaiian vacation giveaway.

"We're really proud of our 75 years of service to communities," said Grieb. "We wanted to celebrate by supporting the education of our youth."

Schools participate by collecting the special pink register tapes being issued by the stores between September 10, 1989 and March 10, 1990. Depending on the dollar value of the register tapes, schools can exchange them for computer equipment or software. Schools have a whole menu of choices: an Apple IIe system with monitor, disk drive, and software can be had for $125,000 worth of tapes; an ImageWriterII printer for $45,000; and so on.

Grieb shared some of the creative strategies other communities have adopted to get shoppers to turn in their tapes.

One community is throwing a big Halloween dance. Admission is by register tape only.

Another school painted red footprints leading from the store to the collection barrel in the school's front yard.

No school has claimed the first computer yet. But Grieb, dressed in red from head to toe, expects to be inundated with pink tape very soon.

Residents may send their Stop & Shop register tapes to any Cohasset school or drop off their tapes at local businessses and organizations which have agreed to help collect tapes. They include: The Library, The Community Center, The Town Hall, The Senior Citizen Center and the Rec. Center at the Senior Citizen Housing, The Cohasset Tennis Club and all The Cohasset Churches.

Mrs. Baird says, "We welcome any organizations or parents who are interested in volunteering their services to help us reach our goal for computers."

For more information, contact Patricia Baird.



PSO board members Gary Ritts, treasurer; Retta Dwyer, secretary; Patricia Baird, president; and Monica McKenney, vice president gather for their annual meeting.
Photo by Buzz Wadsworth.

Reception for librarian

The Osgood School has a new librarian. She is Charlene Williams. We, the library staff of the Cohasset schools, would like to invite parents and friends of Osgood School to an informal reception to welcome Mrs. Williams to Osgood, Thursday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Osgood Library.

If you would like to join us please call the High School Library at 383-6100, extension 33.

As in the past, volunteers are always welcome in the library. If you would like to volunteer some time, please contact Susan McFadd or Janice Batts at the above mentioned number.

Osgood School open house

Open House will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The teachers will briefly describe their classroom programs as follows: 7:30 - Kindergarten and First Grades; 8:15 - Second and Third Grades.

Please join us as we introduce ourselves to you and share with you some of the specifics of our program. It is always an informative, fun-filled evening as you explore your child's learning area. We look forward to seeing you on the third.

School open house dates

Don't forget to attend Open House at your schools so you can meet the teachers and visit the classrooms.

Dates are as follows: Deer Hill, Sept. 28; Joseph Osgood, Oct. 3; Jr./Sr. High School, Oct. 4. All events begin at 7:30 p.m.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Mormon semi-annual meeting

Local Mormons will attend the 159th semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday and Sunday Sept. 23 and 24.

The conference may be viewed live from Temple Square via satellite at the LDS chapel, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham during the following hours: on both days from noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. A half hour of Tabernacle Choir music will precede the Sunday morning conference, with General authorities of the Church speaking at all sessions. President Ezra Taft Benson, leader of the world-wide church, will preside at all sessions.

There will be no regular Sunday morning service in Hingham. Visitors are welcome to attend the conference.

Rosh Hashanah services

At the Liberal High Holy Day Services of Temple Beth Sholom of Hull, Rabbi Benjamin Z. Rudavsky of Hingham will officiate.

Rosh Hashanah service will be conducted on Friday evening, Sept. 29 and Saturday Sept. 30. Rabbi Rudavsky will also officiate on Yom Kippur, Monday, Oct. 9. The Kol Nidre Service will be on Sunday evening, Oct. 8.

Also participating in leading the service will be Cantor David Noreen and Vice President Gerald Nirenberg.

Those interested in attending may call the Temple at 925-0091 or 925-2377.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Meet the new junior choir director

Rachel Grabke (a student teacher in Cohasset School's music department last year) has agreed to come on board as our paid junior choir director, under the guidance of the Christian Education Board, in consultation with Bob Leavitt and Gary Ritts. She will be singing a solo in Church Sunday, Oct. 1.

Junior choir informational meeting

Immediately following worship on Sunday, Oct. 1 for all youth from 4th through 8th grade and their parents up in the Sanctuary.

Sign up for our work project this Sunday

Having offered to lend a Helping Hand on a Marshfield home, under the guidance of the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, Second Congregational is scheduled to work Oct. 21, and if enough interest, again on the 28. Please sign up in Bates Hall beginning this Sunday.

Farewell to a good friend and dedicated servant

As Mrs. Lawrence (Connie) Parker, our historian, prepares to move to Florida. A member here since 1924, she will be departing Oct. 12. Let's giver her lots of thank you/God speed hugs in the days ahead.

Youth director to be hire soon

Interviews are complete and the search committee will share their recommendation with the Board of Christian Education within in the next couple of weeks. We'll keep you posted.

The auction for hope

To benefit the Mary-Martha Learning Center, Saturday, November 4, 8 p.m. Entrance, $5. Items to donate? Call Peg Smith, 749-8857 or Sue Bush, 749-9412.

For the coming week

Thursday, Sept. 28: 9 to noon, Flower Group; 3-4:30 p.m., Brownies; Sunday, Oct. 1: 10 a.m., Worship Service; World Wide Communion Sunday; Children in Chapel; 11:15 a.m., Info meeting Junior Choir.

St. Anthony's services

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education. Rectory: 383-0219; office: 383-0630, Tues. & Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

Sunday Masses:

7, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m.; daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary; Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms:

Kevin Lewis, Jr.

Banns of Marriage:

Danielle Eisenhauer-William Peterson; Nancy Tavener-Bruce Carpenter; Bob Gunville-Linda Thetonia; Judith Coady-Don Benzaquin; Maria Dellorfano-Ken Schroeder.

Religious Education:

Most classes will begin the week of October 2. Teachers may pick up materials and class lists on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the CCD office.

Respect Life:

Third Annual Walk — Date: October 1 (rain or shine). Place: Boston Common (corner of Beacon and Charles). Registration: 1 p.m. Starting time: 2:00 p.m. For information call Judy Fitzsimmons, 383-0567.

Temple observes High Holy Days

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

All over the world Jews are preparing for a holiday period so important that it is called the High Holy Days or the Days of Awe.

The period begins at sundown Friday, Sept. 29, with Rosh Hashanah. It ends 10 days later with Yom Kippur.

Most commonly referred to as the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah is the anniversary of the creation of the world. A time of new beginnings, it finds Jews wishing each other a long and sweet life.

But unlike the secular New Year, it is not a time for cutting loose and whooping it up.

Rabbi Stephen Karol of Temple Sha'aray Shalom in Hingham characterizes the holiday as "a good time to look into our lives and evaluate what we have done or left undone."

Referring to a prayer that begins "Now is the time for turning," Rabbi Karol finds it fitting that a holiday celebrating creation comes in the fall of the year rather than in the spring.

"We see all these changes in nature. So now is a good time for us to think about changes we ought to make in our lives."

One of the traditions of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur requires Jews to ask those they have wronged to forgive them.

Another tradition teaches that if a person honestly seeks forgiveness, it must be given.

Otherwise, it is said, the world would be filled with hate and all would die.

"It's most important to realize that a lot of things happen that are within our control," said the rabbi. "This holiday gives us time to reflect on that and what we can do about those things."

Traditional honey cake

At Rosh Hashanah it is customary to serve a traditional honey cake or *lekach* .

Here is a recipe for the traditional honey cake from *The Complete American-Jewish Cookbook:*

3 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup sugar
6 eggs, well beaten
1 cup honey
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup chopped citron
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
2 tablespoons brandy

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and baking soda. Add sugar gradually to eggs and beat until light. Stir in honey and oil. Add raisins, nuts, citron, allspice, cinnamon, cloves and brandy.

Mix in flour, beating vigorously. Pour into cake pan lined with greased paper. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F) one hour. Invert pan until cake is cold.

For a more economical cake, substitute four eggs plus 1/2 cup hot coffee or hot tea for six eggs, and dilute honey with hot liquid before combining.

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Community center fall classes . . .

The following classes will be held this fall at The Cohasset Community Center.

CHILDRENS' COURSES

PRE-SCHOOL GYMNASTICS

Cohasset Community Center offers pre-school gymnastics classes for girls and boys ages 4-5. The program consists of warm-ups, floor exercises and use of gymnastic equipment including balance beam, vault, and uneven bars. Boys meet on Wednesday from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. and Friday from 1 to 2 p.m. Girls meet Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. Classes run monthly and will continue throughout the year. Cost is $20 per month.

Also, there are currently spaces available in the boys' Tumble Tots program where 3-year-old boys learn simple gymnastic movements on the floor and equipment to develop body control, coordination and confidence. This class meets Monday from 11:15 to noon and noon to 12:45 p.m. Classes run monthly at $15 per month. Early registration for all gymnastic classes is recommended. Call the CohassetCommunity Center at 383-0088.

TODDLER PLAYGROUP

At Cohasset Community Center's Parent and Tot Playgroup, children ages 24-36 months and their Mom or Dad will enjoy crafts, free play, music, stories and making new friends. This group will meet on Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks. To register or for further information, call 383-0088.

PRE-SCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

Cohasset Community Center offers Kodaly Music Classes for children from 12 months to 3 years old. Kodaly's special method of music education is based on young childrens' innate sense of the rhythms inherent in language. Classes meet on Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for children ages 12 to 18 months, 18 to 24 months and 2 to 3 years. Each session runs eight weeks and costs $35. To register or for further information call 383-0088.

CRAFTS FOR KIDS

Cohasset Community Center is offering a unique Crafts course for kids ages 6-12. Children will learn fabric painting, stenciling and make fanciful T-shirts with sequins and stones. Class meets on Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. Call 383-0088 to register.

CHARMING TEENS

Cohasset Community Center offers Ingenue Charm Course for girls ages 9 to 14. Young ladies acquire self-confidence through positive attitudes toward developing their best qualities. The course includes hygiene, grooming, poise, exercise, proper use of make-up and wardrobe and personality awareness. This class will meet on Thursday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for six weeks beginning October 5.

ADULT COURSES

AEROBICS

Cohasset Community Center offers Aerobics classes on Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 8:45 to 10 a.m., Sunday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7 to 8:15 p.m. Classes offer a comprehensive workout which stresses cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and flexibility with as little impact on the joints as possible. Participants do movements which are comfortable for their own fitness level. Sign up for as many classes as you wish and pay monthly.

BODY SCULPTING

Cohasset Community Center offers a class in Body Sculpting on Wednesdays from 8:45 to 10 a.m. at $16 per month. Participants utilize hand and floor weights and large rubber bands to tone and build muscles and increase strength, endurance and definition.

BALLROOM DANCE LESSONS

Places are still available in Ballroom Dance class for couples or individuals who have previously had a beginners course or equivalent experience. Classes meet on Monday from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. for 10 weeks. For further information call Cohasset Community Center.

INVESTMENT COURSE

Cohasset Community Center offers "Getting Smart About Investing," a complete overview of investment issues including Stocks and Bonds, Mutual Funds, Real Estate, Portfolio Design, Financial Planning and more. Class will meet on Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for eight weeks beginning October 2.

COMPUTER FOR BEGINNERS

Cohasset Community Center offers "Computer for the Novice," a hands-on, individualized introduction to the skills necessary to operate a computer. Class meets on Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks at Cohasset High School starting October 5.

Cohasset worship . . .

St. Stephen's services

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

North River canoe trip

Set aside Saturday, Oct. 14, for our canoe trip up the North River. The foliage should be out for a scenic paddle. We will meet at the church at 9 a.m. and be back around 4 p.m. Young and old are invited for a beautiful day.

Evening coffees continue

Parishioners continue to meet in small groups in one another's homes through October 15 for coffee and dessert. The discussions have celebrated much that is good and offered wonderful dreams and visions of what may be. When you get your invitation in the mail, by all means plan to attend. You can be part of the future of St. Stephen's. And through the simple gifts of our time, our talents and treasure we can turn some of our dreams into reality.

Making the Bible "user friendly"

An in-depth, comprehensive Bible Study class began Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. The class will meet each Tuesday in the Bartow Room

The Kerygma class is designed to help us become familiar with the Bible so that we can see it as applicable to our day to day life. In other words we hope to make it "user friendly."

Office help needed

Shirley Fitzgerald, a volunteer at the A.I..D.S. Action Committee, 131 Clarendon Street in Boston, called to let us know that there is a need for office help. If you would like to volunteer some of your time or would like more information, you may call her at 545-2952.

Wellspring update

Joan Cellini, director of Wellspring in Hull, conveys her heartfelt thanks to everyone at St. Stephen's for our ongoing contributions. The center, which serves as a source of clothing, food and counseling for the needy, is always in need of additional supplies. Children's clothing would be very appreciated, as would canned goods for their pantry (peanut butter, tuna and "meals in a can"). Dan (383-2151) is our Wellspring coordinator and would be glad to answer any questions. Food and clothing can be drooped off at the church, but should be labeled for "Wellspring."

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NE Home at the flea market

Saturday, Sept. 30, the Weymouth Chapter of Friends of The New England Home for Little Wanderers will sponsor a table at the Flea Market to be held on Cohasset Common in Cohasset, sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of items offered at the Friends' table will benefit The New England Home for Little Wanderers, which currently offers 13 residential, day treatment and community programs for children and families in need, including counseling and special education services. Although The New England Home for Little Wanderers is based in Boston, it has facilities for its children in Walpole, Waltham, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Norwood and Watertown.

Clay workshops at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will offer two new courses in clay beginning in October.

These two courses will be slightly shorter than the usual eight-week courses.

FANCIFUL AND FUNCTIONAL FORMS IN WHITE CLAY will be taught by Syma, a well-known sculptor, Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning October 16. The course will last for six weeks. Using handbuilding and wheel throwing, students will mix traditional techniques with playful variations to create forms in white stoneware. Experiment with effects of underglaze colors, acrylic paints and alternative methods of decorating.

Raku taught by Judy Rossman, who is currently exhibiting in the Bancroft Gallery, will meet for four Saturdays from 12 to 3 p.m. beginning October 21. Students will use handbuilding and wheel techniques to create pieces that explore the ancient Raku firing process. The first two sessions will be held at the Art Center and the second two sessions will be held at Rossman's studio in Scituate.

For a complete listing of workshops and courses, and to register, call weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Stress management

Saturday, Sept. 30 from 9 a.m. to noon, the South Shore Conservatory in Hingham will offer a one day workshop called "Cool It — Stress Management For Everyone."

Aline Benoit, a professional clarinetist with a degree in psychology, will conduct the workshop. It is open to teens and adults whether they are musicians, speakers, actors, athletes or businessmen. It will teach skills and strategies to manage stress, self doubt and performance anxiety.

"We all have to 'perform' at some time in our lives," explains Benoit, "and anxiety can strike in a classroom, on a stage or in the office. Psychological barriers are the greatest block to satisfy personal success. We need to learn how to relax, deal with pressure, and prepare efficiently to achieve success."

After Aline Benoit graduated as a musician from the Eastman School of Music, she continued her studies in an area that had always intrigued her, the psychology of performing. At Lesley College she received a master's degree in Holistic Counseling Psychology. Since then, she has been a busy teacher and free lance clarinetist. She lives in Hingham with her husband, Peter Hadcock, who plays clarinet in the Boston Symphony, and their son Brendon.

To sign up for this workshop, contact the Conservatory office at 749-7565. Benoit will offer another workshop in November.

Wildlife center festival Oct. 21

The New England Wildlife Center, located in Hingham, MA. will host a Wildlife Festival Saturday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The celebration will feature live wild animal presentations, live music, local artists, and crafters. There will also be children's activities, raffles, and a wildlife T-Shirt contest. Food will be available.

Admission is $3 for adults and $1.50 for children. Children under three are free. Rain date will be Sunday, October 22.

For more information on the T-shirt contest and directions, please call 749-5387.

Video Hi-Fi Party

Continental Cablevision will carry a one-hour music special "Video Hi-Fi Party," featuring a potpourri of New England bands videotaped in various Boston locales.

The program was produced by Access Producers, including Jeff Spencer, now Continental's Hingham Program Director, and includes rock, blues, and rhythm and blues selections. It will be shown on channel 53 at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 and Oct. 10.

Nutritionist at MOPS meeting

The Mothers of Pre-Schoolers (MOPS) at Faith Church of the Nazarene will hold a special meeting Friday, Sept. 29 at 9:30 a.m. with Dr. Brenda Braaten.

Dr. Braaten is an Assistant Professor at Framingham State College who teaches Biochemistry, General Chemistry and Nutritional Biochemistry. Dr. Braaten will be talking to the MOPS about nutrition and our children. Dr. Braaten holds a B.S. from Pt. Loma Nazarene College, a M.A. from University of Kansas and a Ph.D. in Nutrition from Tufts University. She will be presenting nutritional information and teaching the mothers how to prepare a nutritional snack for kids.

As always, the MOPPETS (children age birth to 6) will be involed in their own program of stories, songs and plays attended by experienced child care workers.

The MOPS schedule will revert to Wednesday meetings on October 11 at 9:30 a.m.

The MOPS meets at Faith Church of the Nazarene, 258 Rockland St. in Hingham. If you need further information or transportation, call 749-7614.

Decorator guild meeting

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will begin its' 1989-90 season on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

"Autumn Pleasures" is the meeting's theme and the versatility of pumpkin will be demonstrated in some unique recipes and seasonal decorations.

Membership to the club is still open. Meetings are held each month from October to May and the fee is $20 for one year.

Details of future meetings and activities are available at this meeting.

Gulf Assn. annual meeting

An illustrated presentation of the history of the Scituate/Cohasset Gulf will be featured at the annual meeting of The Gulf Association. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the Unitarian Parish House on Cohasset Common.

David H. Wadsworth, Executive Director of the Cohasset Historical Society, will describe The Gulf's rich past and its important contributions to early life in Scituate and Cohasset. A brief annual report will be given and an outline of plans and programs for the coming year. Refreshments will be served.

Independent Living

Continental Cablevision will be re-airing the award-winning documentary "Independent Living Options for Elders on the South Shore" on Oct. 3 and 10 at 6 p.m. on Continental channel 53, covering Hingham, Hanover, Hull, Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset.

The Community Television program was produced by members of A.A.R.P. chapter 1139, who also produce the popular weekly program "Senior Spectrum," seen on channel 53 on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.



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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK, DIVISION 85P2347 c1

To Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in the County of Norfolk, the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office, and to all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler, a person under Conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by John R. Wheatley of Needham, in the County of Norfolk, and John Clark Wheatley of Elwood, in the County of Norfolk, as Co-Conservators of Lydia M. Kanzler, requesting this Honorable Court for authorization to set up residence, establish an estate plan, and to make certain gifts for reasons more fully set out in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of September, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

9/28

Public hearings on wetlands protection

Three public hearings will be held in the next two weeks on proposed amendments to the Wetlands Protection Act which spell out new procedures for collecting notice of intent filing fees.

Under the new procedures, the applicant must send to the state Department of Environmental Protection 50 percent of the filing fee in excess of $25 directly to the state.

Applicants must attach photocopies of the check — sent to the DEP lock box, Box 4062, Boston MA 02211 — along with the new notice of intent fee transmittal form to the regional office.

Under this new procedure, communities no longer will be responsible for submitting monthly payments to the DEP lock box.

This new procedure will be instituted no later than Nov. 1.

Copies of the proposed regulations may be requested from Christy Foote-Smith, acting director, Division of Wetlands and Waterways, DEP, 1 Winter St., Boston 02108 or call (617) 292-5695.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO 89P2310A1

Estate of HELEN KERESZTESY late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that HELEN I. SUNDHAUSS of STOUGHTON in the County of NORFOLK be appointed administratrix of said estate without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on November 1, 1989.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twentieth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
9/28

Public Notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
No. 89D897-D1
NORFOLK ss.

William T. Barnes, Jr.
Plaintiff
vs.
Geraldine Barnes
Defendant

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, William T. Barnes, Jr., seeking a divorce

You are required to serve upon Kenneth A. Tocci, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 197 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Ma. 02184 your answer on or before December 6,1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
9/21, 28, 10/5/89

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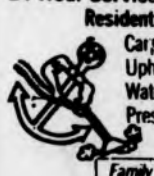
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140th anniversary of St. John shipwreck to be observed

In October of 1849 an Irish "famine ship from Ireland's west coast met a tragic end on Cohasset's shore.

The brig "St. John," of Galway, dragging its anchor during an autumn storm, smashed into the submerged granite ledge called The Grampuses perhaps a mile offshore from Windmill Point. Owned on the seafaring island of Lettermullen in Ireland's Galway Bay, "St. John" on that voyage carried a full complement of passengers and crew bound for Boston. Most were from the Counties of Galway and Clare, and of them, 99 souls perished at the Grampuses while only 23 survived.

It was Cohasset's worst, and most tragic shipwreck during an era when many large ocean-going vessels were lost on the treacherous rocks and ledges called the "Cohasset Rocks." Among survivors were the "St. John's" Captain Oliver and First Mate Isaac Cummerford. Of those passengers and crew who perished, about 45 were never identified. Their remains were buried in a common grave at Cohasset's Central Cemetery, where in 1914 the Ancient Order of Hibernians placed a 20-foot Celtic Cross of granite to memorialize the tragic event of a half century earlier. Today, nearly every year, Cohasset's Maritime Museum is visited by several persons from Galway or the island of Lettermullen, for the story of "St. John's" grim end is as well known to the people there as it has become here. Of those who survived the wreck at the Grampuses little is known; Capt. Oliver apparently disappeared and, as one source noted, "was never seen again in the Galway area." First Mate Cummerford enlisted in the U.S. Navy soon afterward.

This year the Cohasset Historical Society will mark the 140th anniversary of the sinking of "St. John" with a special program to be held Saturday, Oct. 7 at its Maritime Museum, Elm Street in Cohasset Center. At this special event, beginning at 3 p.m., Society President Charles Fink will present an illustrated talk upon the subject of the sinking of "St. John". Artifacts and documents relating to the shipwreck will be on view at the museum.

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Cohasset Mariner

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School administrators say students are sober

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Representatives from the school department told the drug and alcohol abuse committee that Cohasset students are basically a clean and sober group.

High school principal Mary Ellen Gallagher told them that in her four years at the Junior/Senior high school she had not seen any students in the halls drunk or stoned. Her teachers had not had kids nodding off in class because they had just been in the bathroom smoking marijuana.

"It's not like it was ten years ago," said Gallagher. "A student who was obviously drunk or stoned would be shunned by his or her peers today."

See related letter page 11

Committee members expressed surprise that there was not more widespread drug and alcohol abuse being reported because, they said, "this is where it starts nowadays."

Police Chief Joseph Kealey supported the school officials statements. "People's imaginations are running away with them," he said. "They're saying there are drug dealers in the halls. But we've only been called in once in the last four years."

The school representatives did not mince words about widespread experimentation with alcohol and drugs.

"The majority of our students by their junior or senior year have experimented with alcohol. The majority have abused alcohol from a physical standpoint at least once," said Mike Gill, head of the health curriculum for the school system.

To a large extent, drug and alcohol consumption by students is conducted off school premises.

(See page 22)

Legion officials ask town to restore money for veterans

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Fifty flags representing American Legion posts throughout the United States colorfully encircled the veterans' memorial park at Cohasset Harbor.

Yet, there was a dark cloud hanging over Sunday's installation ceremony for the officers of the George Mealy American Legion Post 118.

For people to say this town can't afford $1,800 to honor its veterans, it's just a disgrace to these men and their families.

Stephen Wigmore, Commander, George H. Mealy Post

Following the brief ceremony, Commander Stephen Wigmore urged the Legion's officers, families, friends and neighbors to attend the special town meeting. His purpose was to solicit support for article 26 - a proposal that will reinstate the money to continue the town's Memorial and Veterans' days observances.

That money was eliminated from the town's operating budget last spring when town officials were under pressure to cut costs.

The Legion, the major contributor to the town's veterans' days observances, wants that money reinstated. They asked selectmen to place an article in the October 10 special town meeting warrant, putting $1,800 back into the town's "celebrations" account.

Without that money, Wigmore says, the annual tributes to Cohasset's war veterans may end.

"And if there are no more parades, the first ones to squawk will be the members of the advisory committee," he said at Sunday's installation service. The advisory committee recommended last spring that the celebrations account be closed after the override was defeated and large budget reductions were made throughout the town.

The money was eliminated from the town's operating budget after the general override was defeated. The revised budget was then brought before the May 31 adjourned town meeting and was approved without question, Executive Secretary Greg Doyon recalled. "There were no questions at that meeting regarding the celebrations budget," he remembered, "although I'm not sure everyone was aware that the account had been closed out."

Advisor Arne Gjesteby was one member of that committee who supported the elimination of the celebrations account.

(See page 14)



American Legion Post 118 Commander Stephen Wigmore stands at the veterans' memorial park at the harbor, prior to last Sunday's installation services. Commander Wigmore is asking the townspeople's support to reinstate town monies to finance the Memorial Day services. (Staff photo/ Jane Lane)

Selectmen decide to raise fees for harbor boat owners

All Cohasset residents benefit from the harbor, town officials believe, so the cost of maintaining it will now be shared by all.

Selectmen voted Monday night to raise a series of harbor fees, while the harbor committee looks into the legality of charging a user fee for every vessel moored in Cohasset Harbor.

The move was made in an effort to create a self-sufficient harbor operation.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested the board was unfairly singling out the harbor budget, and questioned the budget calculations presented by the executive secretary.

Chairman Burt Pratt explained it was a starting point and other budgets, including the landfill operation, will be reviewed in the future. "This is the first major budget we are trying to put in line so it will be self-supporting. We've got to start somewhere," he said.

As a result of their vote Monday night, mooring fees will be increased from $4 per foot to $5, one of the highest in this area, and the fee for persons on the mooring waiting list was hiked from $5 to $10 per year.

(See page 4)

— Inside —

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CHS sports ..... pgs. 16, 17
Hospice ..... South Look

Special town meeting set for Oct. 10

Cohasset's special town meeting is set to begin Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with about 27 articles, none of which will affect the town's tax rate this year. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

The original purpose of this meeting was to delete some appropriations approved by the annual town meeting. Reductions were necessitated by the defeat of the full budget override.

There are, however, a number of other articles within the warrant, including a provision to approve the design of a new town cemetery. Despite receiving approvals by two previous town meetings, support to finance the project by a tax override was defeated. Since that time, a study committee devised a way to complete the design project without adding to the tax rate.

After months of impact negotiations, selectmen and the fire department have approved a revised contract which reduces the year's overtime total to $36,000. Town officials agreed to a $9,500 clerical account for the department along with the purchase of a computer. Selectmen said about $10,500 will have to be taken from the town's free cash account to cover those expenses, but there will be no further impact on this year's tax rate.

Most of the items requesting appropriation approval will be funded from the town's $272,000 free cash account. The total amount of

(See page 25)

Cohasset's week

Street light shutoff

Selectmen decided to shutoff 49 street lights located on accepted streets throughout the town. Another 20 to 25 street lights are scheduled to be disconnected on private ways.

This should save the town about $4,500 each year in payments to Eastern Edison Co.

Selectmen will immediately notify the electric company about the disconnections. They do not know at this time when the lights will be switched off.

The list of scheduled disconnections was comprised by Executive Secretary Greg Doyon, who travelled throughout the town at night, deciding which areas could be darkened and what lights should remain.

A resident may pay $7 per month to Eastern Electric Co. to keep one of these lights from being disconnected. Arrangements must be made by the resident with the electric company.

A list of the disconnected street lights, pole numbers and street names is currently posted at town hall.

They include: Atlantic Avenue, poles 9, 62; Beach Street, 4, 10; Beechwood Street, 3, 27, 54, 70,. and 90; Black Horse Lane, 3,7; Border Street, 15; Cedar Street, 42,47; Chief Justice Cushing Highway, 11, 12, 20; Cushing Road, 6, 12; Doane Street, 13, 19, 21; Elm Street, 12; Green Street, 1; Hammond Street, 51; Highland Avenue, 14; Hugh Strain Road, 2; Hull Street, 11; James Lane, 3; Jerusalem Road, 3,7, 14; King Street, 7, 13, 44; Margin Street, 1, 19; Nichols Road, 5; N. Main Street, 48, 54, 73, 6; Parker Avenue, 6; Pleasant Street, 3, 14; Ripley Road, 9, 18; Sankey Road, 2; Smith Place, 6, 8; Sohier Street, 3, 32, 51; S. Main Street, 42, 115; Spring Street, 4, 8; Summer Street, 42; Woodland Drive, 2.

Congratulations Mary!

Town Accountant Mary Matthews Gallagher is usually better with numbers but nobody is going to blame her.

Mary, who was expecting her first child October 10, gave birth ahead of schedule. Meredith Jane Gallagher was born Friday, September 29. She weighed five pounds, 12 ounces.

Selectmen have extended their best wishes to the town accountant and her husband, John. Mary is now on a two-month leave of absence.

Sergeant vacancy listed

Selectmen will request a new eligibility list from Civil Service because of an anticipated vacancy within the police department for a sergeant.

There is a three year-old list which now includes the names of Officers Richard Abbadessa and Lawrence Ainslie. According to the executive secretary, there is now another officer eligible to take the examination.

Although the state does not require that Cohasset selectmen fill the vacancy from an updated list, selectmen felt a more current list would be in order.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby opposed a new list, saying she did not prefer that method of selection.

It is expected that Sgt. Richard Barrow will retire from the police department next year.

Violations to be investigated

Selectmen did not outline a specific course of action, but they promised King Street resident Harry Ritter that something will be done about the violations at Cohasset Imports.

Ritter attended Monday night's selectmen's meeting to issue a verbal complaint about the zoning bylaw violations at the business located across the street from his home. Although owner Peter Capazolla now has a permit to have 20 cars on that lot, he frequently has many more, Ritter said.

Capazolla did not attend the meeting.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said he went to the site one day and counted 28 cars on the lot. In addition, Doyon noted, Capazolla has not filed a notice of intent with the conservation commission although he paved an additional area on the lot which is adjacent to wetlands.

Ritter said the paved area creates a parking lot three times as large as the original parcel. "I'm trying to protect the equity in my house," Ritter told selectmen. "How the hell can I do that when I have to look at three acres of used cars? When's it going to stop?" he asked. Ritter said he has previously issued several complaints about the situation to town officials.

Ritter asked that selectmen take some action against the violations, such as revoking his license to sell and repair the vehicles.

Selectman Burt Pratt said that during a previous meeting with Capazzola and his attorney, selectmen ordered the property owner to keep the numbers of cars on the lot to 20. "The board decided he was doing nothing wrong," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said. "I disagreed. I've seen 30 to 40 cars there at a time." He recommended that selectmen take immediate action to ensure that Cohasset Imports does not exceed its license restrictions.

"The licensing rests squarely on our doorstep," Pratt agreed. "Next time, we should move to revoke the license. It's a problem we've got to get onto."

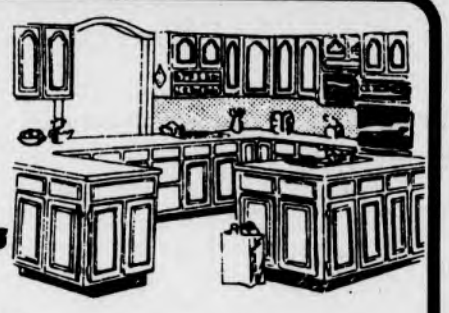
Tide chart

BOSTON TIDES
EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

1989 Oct.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 4	2:33	8:31	2:38	9:02
Thurs. 5	3:15	9:12	3:22	9:47
Fri. 6	4:02	9:57	4:09	10:37
Sat. 7	4:55	10:50	5:01	11:33
Sun. 8	5:50	11:46	6:00	---
Mon. 9	6:47	12:32	7:00	12:47
Tues. 10	7:45	1:28	8:00	1:46
Wed. 11	8:38	2:23	8:55	2:44
Thurs. 12	9:29	3:14	9:50	3:38

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Selectmen vote to raise harbor fees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Clearly the most controversial point of the night was a recommendation to establish a user fee for all boats.

Town counsel will investigate the legality of creating a user fee to be paid annually by every boat owner moored in the harbor. This would affect those with a town mooring, and the 93 boatowners who also pay for private marina services, such as the Figuereido's, the Salt House, and members of the yacht club who own a boat.

Hull has established a similar fee, according to harbor committee chairman Fritz Pfaffmann, whose committee supported the user fee concept. For years, he noted, 52 yacht club members have paid user fees to the town, but Pfaffmann doubted they would continue the practice unless the remaining 41 boaters joined this year.

Members of the committee argued that those boats moored at private marinas are accorded the same harbor services from the town as those boats on town moorings. Pfaffmann suggested that a user fee could be charged on a per-foot basis, or perhaps it could be based on the value of the vessel.

"How can you collect fees from boats paying a very high fee for private marinas? How can you squeeze any more money from these people?" Selectman Pratt questioned.

"I can't see charging these people any more money," Selectman Laugelle said, noting that most people at private marinas would prefer to have town moorings, but they must first spend years on a waiting list.

It was suggested that perhaps the private marinas should be assessed more for their facilities. Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that those facilities are assessed a real estate tax based on the value of their waterfront property. As commercial waterfront properties which generate income, they are assessed accordingly, he noted.

Other suggestions were made, including a recommendation from Selectman Pratt that commercial fishermen be charged lower mooring and user fees than pleasure boaters. "You're just imposing another tax of people who have to make their living on the harbor," he noted. His suggestion was not supported by the board.

The members of the harbor committee agreed the budget should be self-supporting, but recommended the costs be shared by everyone. Like an excellent school system, the maintenance and operation of the harbor should be supported by the entire town, not simply by those who use it, Pfaffmann said.

The committee endorsed the user fee concept, and recommended that the reaffirmation fee be established. He also suggested that perhaps waterfront businesses, such as Hugo's Restaurant and Kimball's By The Sea, be charged an extra annual fee by the town. "If it wasn't for the harbor, they wouldn't have the business they do," he stated.

Selectmen explained that those tax payments are matters to be reviewed by the assessors.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby suggested that the real estate value throughout the town is directly related to a number of amenities, including the harbor. "We should all pull together, not apart," she stated.

Town Counsel also suggested that a system of fines could be created by the harbormaster for services he provides boaters who use Cohasset Harbor. For instance, he suggested, if the harbormaster discovers a boat obstructing travel within the harbor, that boat could be fined $100.

The harbor committee decided to go along with a $5 mooring fee, but only if the user fee was also established. Selectmen said the committee could work with town counsel in establishing that fee.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon originally suggested a $7 per foot mooring fee, particularly since people are willing to pay up to $100 per foot for private marinas. With a higher mooring fee, waiting list and reaffirmation fees, the harbor operation would net $55,000 to make it a self-sufficient budget, Doyon stated.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts calculated that a $5 mooring fee would bring in $14,000 less than the $7 per foot rate, but the user fee could make up half that deficit. "I'm willing to see the town absorb the extra $5,000 because the town benefits as a whole from the harbor," he said.

Although Selectman Diana Kornet agreed with a recommendation from the executive secretary to establish a "reaffirmation" fee of $5 for those 240 persons who wish to continue on the waiting list, the remaining board members would not go along with the suggestion.

"I don't know how you could charge for that," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said, noting that reaffirmation now requires the person to notify the harbormaster in writing. "That would be ridiculous. I'll be damned if someone has to pay $5 to sign his name."

"It's highway robbery to pay to say, 'yes, I want to wait 20 years to get a mooring,' " Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt added.

—Jane Lane

ABCC hearing on license slated

The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission will hear an appeal of the town's refusal to transfer a retail liquor license from the Cohasset Central Market to Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A.

The hearing will be held in Boston on October 12. Local developer Donald Staszko requested the license transfer last month for a liquor store he is planning to construct at his Rte. 3A plaza. His request was unanimously denied by selectmen.

Last February, selectmen revoked Central Market's liquor license because the store had been closed for nine months. The license was revoked despite an offer by Staszko to purchase the Main Street business from owner James Finucane of Marshfield. Finucane appealed the selectmen's decision, and the ABCC ruled that the owner should be given an extension of time to sell the business.

In the meantime, Staszko attempted to lease the store from Cohasset Savings Bank, but the bank refused the offer.

Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors on Rte. 3A, is opposed to the license transfer, saying there is no need for another liquor store within the town. He attempted to intervene in the October hearing, but his request was denied by the state agency.

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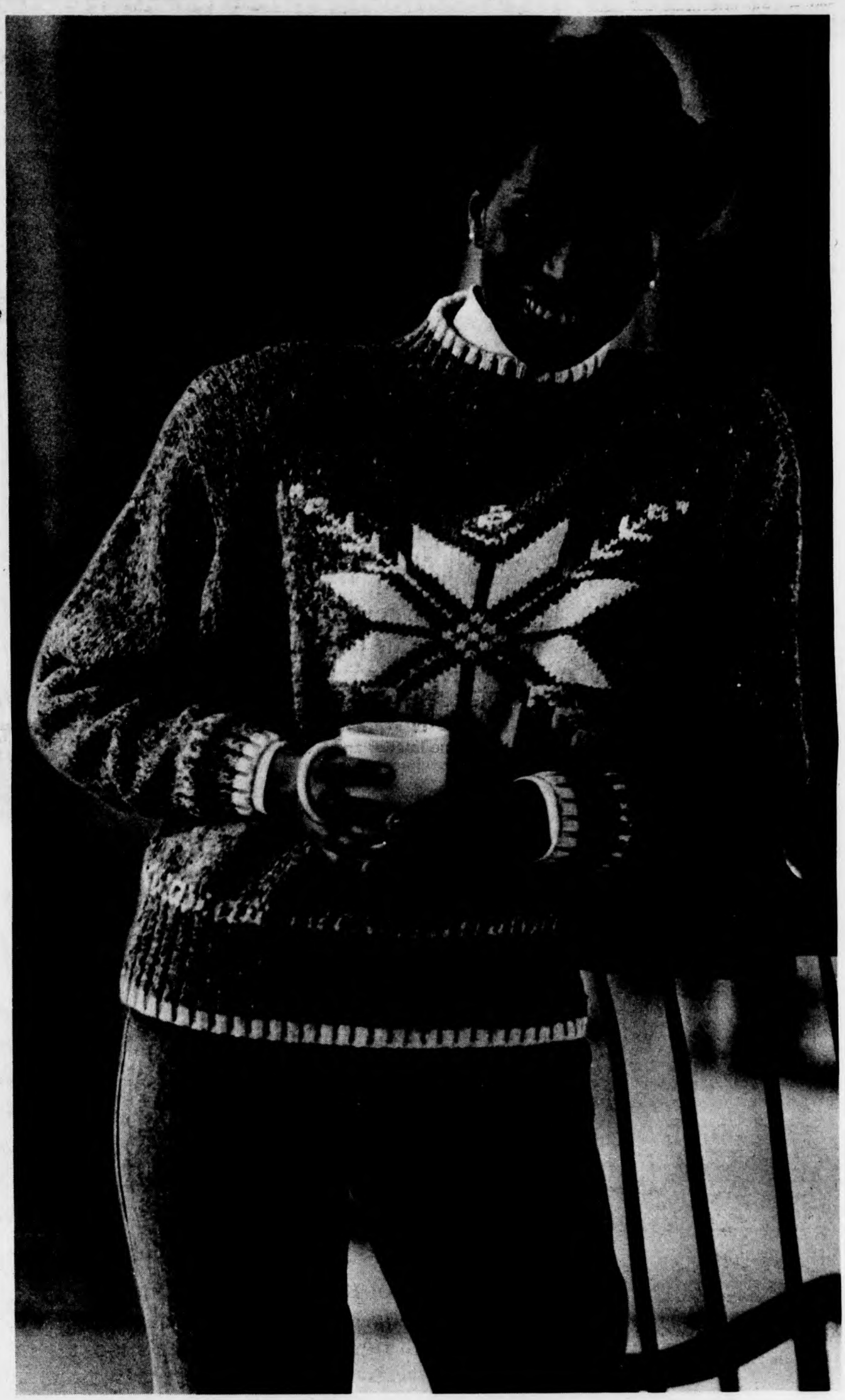
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OCTOBER 4-7

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FILENE'S

around town

❑ The American Academy of Medical Administrators in Southfield Michigan will honor **Hugh C. McEwan** of Mission Viejo, California at the 32nd annual Conference and Convocation, October 12-14.

The status of 'Diplomate in Health Care Administration' will be conferred on him in recognition of his many significant contributions to health care delivery in North America and his unique role as Founding President of the Academy.

Mr. McEwan, a resident of Cohasset for most of his life, was educated at Boston and Harvard Universities. During World War II he served as an officer in the Army Medical Administration Corps. Among his many military awards is the medal for the European, African, Middle Eastern Campaign with a bronze star for each of the battles of Northern France, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He has the rank of Major, Medical Service Corps, USAR Ret. He is a Fellow of the Academy and has held management positions in Veterans Administration hospitals in Massachusetts and in Pennsylvania. He was Executive Director of the Judge Harry K. Stone Child Guidance Clinic and the Old Colony Association for Mental Health serving southeastern Massachusetts.

❑ **Ben Bailey** of Cohasset recently completed a 24-hour weekend real estate course given by the Jack Conway School of Real Estate.

❑ Congratulations to CHS 11th grader **Melissa Christoffel.** She was awarded a second place in the recent Scituate Art Association's "Let's Draw the Lighthouse" contest. And, the same week placed third overall in the Annual Heritage Days Photography Contest.

❑ **Edwin Ç. and Susan (Paladino) Brown** of North Main Street are the parents of a girl who was born September 8 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ Happy anniversary to **Aylsa** and **Earle Goodrich.**

❑ Cohasset won't be the same without **Connie Parker** here! Connie is moving to Florida next month, and we wonder what the town history will be like without her! She certainly has been dedicated to the Lothrop House and all of the Museums; she must know every gown that is old and in Cohasset. Good luck to you Connie, and Godspeed. You will be missed.

❑ Happy anniversary to **William** and **Rebecca McArthur.**

❑ **Ozzie Ingram** has to be one proud grandfather these days! His granddaughter, **Janet Hatfield**, was ordained a minister in the United Church of Christ in Hillsborough, New Hampshire. She will be Associate Minister at the First Congregational Church of Santa Barbara, California.



Laura Johnson hops aboard Engine 4, a restored antique fire truck, during last weekend's flea market sponsored by the Cohasset Community Center.

(Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)

❑ Here's hoping that **Beverly Burnside** is feeling better!

❑ **Gerard E. Reed III**, graduate of Northeastern University 1989, a dean's list student, received a BS degree in Civil Engineering. He has accepted a job with Luke Dudek Civil Engineers in San Diego, California. He will be working on the environment, such as wastewater, flood control, water conservation and many other areas. He will start on October 1, 1989. Classmates, let Jerry know if you will be going out to San Diego. I am sure he would love to see you!

❑ Blood Chairman **Al Odermatt** and Coordinator **Corinne Chaill** wish to thank the 106 people who went to the Cohasset Red Cross Bloodmobile held at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main Street, on Tuesday, September 26 from 2:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. 93 pints of blood were donated. A thank you also to the many volunteers who contributed to the success of this Bloodmobile, not only on the day of Sept. 26, but all the work that was done prior to it. The next Bloodmobile will be held on January 30, 1990.

❑ If you have noticed that one of Cohasset's "VIPs" is among the missing lately, you are so right! **Dorothy Bates** is in South Shore Hospital, recovering from surgery. We hope that she is home as she reads this, and feeling super! Can you imagine what would happen if all of Mrs. Bates' former students sent her cards? Her poor mailman would wind up in South Shore undergoing back surgery! Here's to a speedy recovery for a wonderful lady.

❑ There is a group of men around town that deserve your praise the next time that you see them . . . **Bob Magner, Jack Lynch, Paul Fiori, Bernie Mulcahy** and **Clark Chatterton** did it again folks! As you know, they run an annual golf tournament to raise money for the Jimmy Fund's cancer research, and this year they made $11,000! The tournament was played at the Hatherly Golf Club, which closes for the day to let the tournament take place. Trophies (in honor of deceased residents) are given at the end of the day. The John Carzis Low trophy went to **Jack** and **Dave Twohig, Jack** and **Rich Moylan** and **Brian Geaney.** The Jack Moylan trophy for low net was won by **Ed Goff, Dick Bunstein, Rich Evans, Peter Berg** and **Paul Verrochi.** The Marsha Litchfield Most Persistent trophy went to **Bob Cicotte;** the Patricia Litchfield most enthusiastic golfer went to **Jake Powers; David Patrolia** won the Ed Lynch trophy for getting the ball closest to the pin on the second drive; and, **Earl Love** won the Fred Troy most improved golfer. Our own selectman, **Rocky Laugelle,** won a special award for the "most conservative golf attire." He donned flourescent hot pink for the occasion. There was a raffle held after the dinner, and it was a huge success. That's all thanks to the team of **Polly Litchfield, Jean McAuliffe, Marge Ritter, Izzie Salvador** and **Martha Conley** (if you ever need a crew of good workers, they are it! Unbelievable!) Again, we salute all that helped to make the event so successful!

❑ We hope that **Linda Maynard,** who had surgery recently, is home and recovering at a rapid pace! Get well soon, Linda.

❑ **Christopher McElroy** is working toward being an Eagle Scout, and the Conservation Commission reaped the benefits recently. Chris sanded and painted file cabinets for them to use in the new office at the town hall; without his help they would probably still be using the cardboard boxes used to move the records in! Christopher, we salute you.

❑ Another get well message, this time to **Beverly Burnside.** Here's hoping that your recovery is a speedy one!

❑ Happy Birthday wishes go to **Sue Fone** this week. October 8 is her big day, so be sure to give her a hug and a kiss and a big birthday greeting when you see her! She surely is one of Cohasset's finest!

That is all the news for this week. Please call me to let me know what is new in your family!

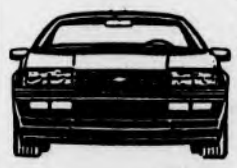
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This Ad worth 1 string free bowling

School officials to look at reorganizing grade schools

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

A population explosion in the Cohasset first grade has forced the school system to hire an additional teacher.

Over the summer, 16 students were added to the first grade rolls pushing classroom sizes to 26 or 27 students in the four existing classes. District policy calls for classes of 20 students at the early elementary level, according to the school committee.

Money for the position was carved out of the $35,000 budgeted for an unfilled curriculum enrichment position. That position has been made part-time in order to fund the new teacher.

Osgood School Principal Jack Creamer has been actively recruiting applicants for the position and the interviewing process is underway. He hopes to have someone on board by mid-month.

"I'm looking for someone with credentials in early childhood education who has also had experience teaching at the first grade level," Creamer told the school committee Monday night.

Students have already been selected for the new classroom. Kindergarten and first grade teachers identified a group of students from each existing class representing a broad range of abilities. Parents were asked if they would consent to the transfer. So far 18 students have signed on for the new room.

School officials expect a steady increase in the number of students in the early elementary grades. This kindergarten class is larger than the current first grade population that is devouring every bit of classroom space available, Creamer explained.

If the trend continues, the Osgood School will be strained beyond its capacity, Supt. Stephen Hart explained.

The school, built in the mid-1920's, has no more classroom space available. It has no cafeteria and an antiquated gymnasium located in the basement.

"We do need to do some planning for next year," said chairman Barbara Bliss.

The most likely solution would be to transfer the third grade to Deer Hill School, making Osgood a kindergarten through grade 2 facility.

The committee also began reviewing the resolutions to be voted on at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees.

The Association will consider 15 resolutions at the meeting to be held in early November. Subjects range from increasing the number of years a teacher must be employed before becoming eligible for tenure to changing MIAA regulations to permit interdistrict sports teams.

The committee decided against taking binding votes on each resolution.

"Let's look for consensus," said Chairman Bliss. "Basically we will support a resolution, but not to the extent that it adversely affects Cohasset."

A resolution seeking change in the way non-English speaking children are educated was discussed at length.

Under current law, the presence of a single child for whom English is the second language obligates the district to establish a bilingual education program for that child.

Many school districts are looking for more flexibility in developing programs for children whose primary language is not English. There are philosophical, educational, and political debates on the merits of transitional bilingual education versus total immersion approaches.

Committee member Ralph Kidder is doubtful about the effectiveness of total immersion approaches.

"The sink or swim, make them all little Americans is a leftover educational argument from the past," he said. "Older kids who are not literate in their own language have trouble when dropped into an all English-speaking class."

Kidder went on to express the fear that making bilingual education a local option "leaves the door open for people to do all kinds of abusive things. Or good things. It could go either way.

Supt. Hart also expressed reservations. He informed the group that Cohasset has had relatively little experience with bilingual education programs, although recently the district did have a child enter elementary school who spoke a very rare Polynesian language.

"We couldn't find anyone in all of Massachusetts qualified to teach the child in his native language," said Hart. The state Department of Education granted Cohasset a waiver permitting them to place the boy in a regular classroom where he was provided with intensive support and tutoring.

Ultimately the committee agreed to seek additional information on this resolution before making any decision.

Many of the resolutions sought to force the state into full funding of mandated programs. One such resolution asked the committees to provide moral and legal support for a law suit against the state.

"Voting against this would be like voting against apple pie and motherhood", said committee member Ralph Kidder. "But this opens the door to changes in the distribution formulas that could result in a reduction of aid to Cohasset."

In other action, the committee unanimously approved a request to allow the 8th and 9th graders to leave school the day before April vacation begins.

Normally the school committee would oppose any release from school time for an extra-curricular activity. But this trip was considered so obviously educational in nature as to merit an

Committee member Nancy Sandell likened it to a field trip. "We send students on field trips to look at cranberry bogs all the time."

Christopher Ford pointed out that Congress is not in session on weekends. "They must go at a time when they can see something, "he said.

In other business, the committee:

Approved the policy for determining eligibility for free and reduced price meals. Currently, approximately 30 children are participating in the program out of a school enrollment of 1100.

Accepted, with regret, the resignation of Cora Ainslie, cafeteria worker.

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Editorial

Support our veterans

Cohasset's special town meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the high school auditorium.

There are several articles that will be of interest to many residents, including a new proposal to design a town cemetery, approval of changes to the fire department contract which reduces the overtime account, and a request to reinstate the town's celebrations account.

The special town meeting became necessary after voters defeated a full operating budget override. A partial override victory spared the town's budgets by $204,000, but it required that more cuts be made from the budgets approved by the annual town meeting.

Luckily, the town's free cash account is adequate and may be used to make up more than $100,000 which would have been cut from the budget. But it is still up to the voters of Cohasset to decide if they want to support these proposals.

The design of a town cemetery project will cost about $55,000, but the study committee promises it will not cost the town more money. According to a plan devised by that committee, the design money will be used from a current cemetery account. The cost of the project will likely be added to a short-term loan, which will later be repaid through the sale of lots in the new cemetery.

Town meeting has twice supported this proposal, and members of the study committee believe they will win a third time. Advisory committee members voted in favor of the project.

What may be even more controversial on town meeting floor is probably the least expensive proposal in the warrant.

Members of the American Legion Post are anxious to reinstate the town's celebrations account. This money is traditionally used by the Post to commemorate the town's veterans on Memorial and Veterans days. The money was cut from the town's operating budget after the full general override was defeated.

Members of the American Legion Post are determined to win back this money. It helps defray their expenditures as sponsors of the veterans' events. Members of the Legion see this issue in black and white - the town must show its support for its veterans by reinstating the account. To do anything else would be a slap in the face to Cohasset's veterans.

The advisory committee members, guardians of the town's finances, view these issues on a bottom-line basis. What is the wisest use of the town's limited financial resources is the problem they consistently attempt to solve. There is no good cause or bad cause. Simply, they must decide how the town can continue to operate as taxpayers expect, on a limited supply of money. They cannot compare one account to another.Their responsibility is to judge the merit of each budget and make a recommendation to the townspeople.

We believe that many townspeople were unaware of what a celebrations account was, and that the small amount was eliminated from the revised town budget.

Everyone appreciates and most people participate in the Legion's Memorial Day tribute. No one wants to see that discontinued.

We hope residents are now at least aware that the celebrations budget is up for reconsideration. It is a relatively small amount - $1,800 - and we believe most people will be willing to return it.

Whatever the advisory committee's intentions, we don't believe that residents want to close this account in order to spare another. On its individual merit, the celebrations account is worthy of our financial support.

Cast your vote at town meeting.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.





Volunteers cleaned up beach

Seventeen hard-working volunteers joined the Coastsweep beach pick-up last Saturday, and filled over 29 large plastic bags with trash from town beaches and marshes.

A large amount of plastic and glass was found. The data will now be compiled by the Center for Marine Conservation in Washington, D.C., as part of a nation-wide effort to assess trash on America's beaches.

A heartfelt thanks to all who participated.

(Staff photos/ Chris Bernstein)

All this debris was collected in a matter of hours during last weekend's clean-up of Sandy Beach. Clean-up coordinator Sharon Becker (left) coordinated Cohasset's participation in Coastsweeps '89. The event was initiated to draw interest and attention to the conditions of the Massachusetts shoreline.

Candidates' corner . . .

Hussey attends meetings

State Senate candidate Don Hussey attended the Charter Signing Meeting of the Greater Falmouth Women's Republican Club held at the Nimrod Club in Falmouth.

September 26, Hussey attended the Weymouth Republican Town Committee at Weymouth Town Hall. He talked about the state fiscal situation and Republican efforts to elect a balanced Legislature in 1990.

After the Weymouth meeting, Hussey travelled to Waltham to attend the meeting on proposed Constitutional amendments.

Last week, Hussey attended a meeting of the Marshfield Republican Town Committee at the home of Otis and Barbara Carney, and he attended the meeting of Plymouth County Republican Club Members held at the Barker Tavern in Scituate. The guest speaker was Stephen Pierce, a candidate for Governor.

Busy month for Hedlund

State Senate Republican candidate Robert Hedlund addressed the Cohasset Rotary Club Monday, Oct. 2 in his bid for the Norfolk/Plymouth State Senate seat being vacated by Bill Golden (D-Weymouth).

Hedlund recently addressed the Massachusetts College Republican State Convention at Boston University where he was unanimously endorsed by the conventions 300 delegates.

Hedlund talked to the Republican State leaders, September 14, as they assembled at the State Committee headquarters for a "Victory 90" task force meeting. Hedlund attended the Statewide Candidate forum September 2, to meet ward, city and town committee chairmen.

He serves on the Governmental Affairs Committee of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and met with Rep. Robert Krause (R-Kingston) September 15 to discuss South Shore transportation issues. On September 28, Hedlund met with local representatives at a Plymouth County Republican Club function at the Barker Tavern in Scituate.

The Massachusetts Young Republican's held a reception September 16 where Hedlund served as co-host. This reception featured statewide Republican gubernatorial candidates including: William Weld; Steve Pierce; Sen. Paul Cellucci, Paul Cronin; Lt. Gov. candidate, Rep. Peter Torkildsen.

For more information on Hedlund's campaign, call 617 740-4920.

McDonald resigns as chairman

Brian J. McDonald of Weymouth, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat, has resigned as chairman of the South Shore Coalition.

He held that post since December, 1988.

McDonald is one of only several original members still serving on the Coalition, a ten-town sub-regional planning organization founded in 1985.

His decision to step down comes with his as yet-unofficial plans to seek the state Senate seat being vacated by Senator William Golden, founder of the Coalition. He will continue to serve as an active member of the Coalition and its executive board.

A new nest for osprey in the Glades





The osprey, once an endangered species, is making a dramatic comeback in Massachusetts, thanks to conservation programs, like this one established by the Eastern Edison Company in the Glades. The company builds nests for the osprey at the top of utility polls near the marsh, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife. Also known as fish hawks, osprey are large, fierce-looking birds, similar to eagles.

Above, Bill Davis, left, osprey project manager for the Division of Fisheries and Wildlife; and Eastern Edison officials Arthur Hatch, president; Joseph Morse, VP and Dave Mannion, environmental manager, watch the installation of the nests, which are supported by diagonal beams and include a perch.

Right, Eastern Edison employees put the nests in place.

There are now osprey pairs nesting in Marshfield and Duxbury and the company hopes the new nests will attract the birds to Scituate. Scituate conservation agent Elinor Foley praised the osprey project, saying the utility poles are "an ideal area to install nesting platforms in the hopes of attracting ospreys." Hatch said Eastern wanted to help "increase the population and range of this majestic bird."

The electric company provides power to 170,000 in the Brockton and Fall River areas.

Photos by Dave Sullivan

A mother's experience with a daughter on drugs

Letters

(This letter was written by a Cohasset resident to Jack Golden, chairman of the town's drug and alcohol abuse committee. We believe everyone should take some time to read this emotional account from a woman who has experienced the suffering of drug abuse. We applaud her strength and determination in deciding to make her situation public. If she can help just one person, that difficult decision will be justified. Ed.)

Dear Jack:

So glad to see that you were chosen chairman of the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee in Cohasset. It's about time something is being done about this dreadful situation and I can't think of any better person to be involved. I would like to have been involved in some way but because of the care of the baby and the hurt I have been through, I just would not be able to attend too many meetings. I know first hand what it is like to have a family member involved in drugs and alcohol.

My 24 year old daughter tried to commit suicide over the Father's Day weekend because of her cocaine habit. There are too many parents that just turn their heads on the problem but I am not one of those parents. There is something they can do even though their child is beyond the age limit. After getting great advice from Sgt. Brian Noonan about who to see at the court house, I proceeded to do so. I met with a drug counselor and brought papers back to the Cohasset Police Department so that I could have my daughter picked up before anymore harm could come to her. It was the hardest thing I had ever done but in order to save my daughter's life I had her come down to my house the following day and I immediately called the police and had her handcuffed and taken from my home to the court house. I did not know that as my daughter was lying on my couch with a blanket over her shaking in 90° weather that she was having withdrawal symptoms.

Luck wasn't with me on this day as she was appointed a court appointed attorney that believed everything she had told him and she was set free. By this time she had her car repossessed, her insurance cancelled and her license taken away. Along with this there were thousands of dollars worth of bills that she had not been paying. Instead of believing her family, the attorney chose to believe her.

We were very fortunate to have her come back to our home three days later and admit she had a problem. She called a detox center and we drove her to it. When I think of how an attorney could have ruined her life and probably would have found her laying in the gutter I get real mad but my daughter had the sense enough to know she was heading for trouble.

We give her lots of credit for what she's doing because it hasn't been easy for her or her family. She has hung in there when I know it has been really tough to be almost shut into a prison. She has been away since the first week of July and we her family have supported her and visited her on every occasion. They need the support and know you care in order to help them get through this terrible ordeal. I know everytime we visited her we were shocked to see how few families visited their children. We feel that she is on the right road now and she is waiting to get into a halfway house. Hopefully someday she will tell her story so that others may benefit by it.

I'm just sick of hearing parents say that there is nothing they can do about their children's problem and turn their backs on them. There is something you can do and I proved it. Even though the attorney she had ruined it for us we were lucky. Not every attorney is going to win their clients drug problems. While sitting in the court, we saw many boys and girls get sent away because their parents had them brought into court for alcohol or drugs. I would do it again if I had to even though it hurt. Cohasset is no different than any other town when it comes to alcohol and drugs and it's about time parents realize it and stop ignoring the situation.

I have many people ask me how I could have done this to my own daughter and I tell them, "It wasn't easy because I know she hated me at the time but now the hate is over and both her and I know we saved her and love her."

If there is anything I can ever help you out with, I'd be glad to. I had a conversation with Martha Gjesteby yesterday and she hopes I will attend a few of your meetings which I will try to. She has been very caring to me all through my problems.

I have talked to you many times but I don't think you even know my name. Good luck and I wish you the best with this terrible problem.

Name withheld

It's happening . . .

Judo lessons offered

The Cohasset Community Center is offering Judo lessons for children and adults. Judo teaches self-defense through self-discipline and control: there is no hitting or kicking involved. The instructor, Paul Marchant, is an international Judo champion. Classes will be held Saturdays for 10-week sessions beginning October 16. Boys and girls ages 7-16 will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. The cost is $60.

For information call 383-0088.

The community center will offer a Speed Reading course Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks beginning October 19. The cost is $75.

For further information call 383-0088.

AAUW meeting Oct. 19

The next meeting of The Hingham AAUW branch will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m., at the Fuller Museum of Art (formerly the Brockton Art Museum) on Oak Street in Brockton.

Members and their guests will be welcomed by President Mary Ryan and speaker Richard H. Ressmeyer, director. After a business meeting, Ressmeyer will address the group and conduct a tour of the Museum.

President George Bush was inducted as a member of AAUW during its national convention held last June.

Commemorative program

The 140th anniversary of the tragic sinking of the Irish brig "St. John" will be marked by a commemorative program Saturday, Oct. 7. It will feature an illustrated talk at 3 p.m. at the Maritime Museum by Society President Charlie Fink.

In October of 1849 the brig "St. John", carrying a full complement of crew and passengers, struck the dangerous underwater ledge during a storm, and soon sank, drowning 99 persons. The vessel had been bringing immigrants, fleeing Ireland's famine, to Boston. Only 22 persons survived the most tragic of this town's many 19th century shipwrecks.

Interest in its story continues on both sides of the Atlantic. Almost every summer travellers from the Galway area visit Cohasset to hear the story of its fate, to photograph the few relics from the wreck now in the Society's Maritime Museum, and to view the 20-foot Celtic Cross marking the common grave of about 45 unidentified victims of the tragedy, at Cohasset's Central Cemetery. The Cohasset Historical Society's documents archive contains extensive information about the 1849 shipwreck at the Grampuses, and from this information the Society has compiled material to be presented at this Saturday's special program. Following the presentation there will be an opportunity to ride to the nearby Central Cemetery to view the Celtic Cross placed there by the Ancient Order of Hibernians in 1914.

For information, call the Society at 383-6930.

Furniture restoration class

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshops in October. Call the recreation office at 383-6791.

Sessions are four weeks and meet Wednesday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m., at Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. The fee for the eight-hour program is $40 per person. Classes are restricted in size.

Participants should select a small piece of furniture for class work. A chair or small table is ideal. Participants will not only learn the arts involved with restoration and refinishing, but will also have a completed piece of furniture by the end of the session.

Participants are required to bring some supplies with them to class, other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis.

Stop and Shop car wash

In conjunction with the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company's 75th anniversary, employees of the Cohasset Super Stop & Shop, located at 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, will sponsor a car wash weekend Saturday, Oct. 7 and Sunday, Oct. 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the Social Services League of Cohasset, Inc.

Similar fundraising activities are also being conducted by employees of each of the 116 Stop & Shop supermarkets as part of the Company's "Food For Friends" program. Through "Food For Friends," each Stop & Shop supermarket has adopted a local charity devoted to combating hunger.

The Stop & Shop Foundations has offered a $75,000 challenge grant to the "Food For Friends" program and will match proceeds raised at store-level, dollar for dollar, up to $750 for each store.

Cancer society auction

The expanded South Shore Unit of the American Cancer Society which includes eight South Shore towns, will stage its Second Annual "Harvest of Happiness" auction Friday, Nov. 17, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

This event, which is scheduled as a major fund-raising effort of the Unit's Crusade Committee, will feature the offering of a wide range of donated articles, gift certificates, tickets to entertainment events and services. All proceeds go to support the public and professional education programs and services to cancer patients and their families on the South Shore.

Committee members are contacting businesses, professionals, sports figures and other individuals in their respective communities for donations. They are also selling tickets at $12.50 to the event which will feature live entertainment, and an auction.

New aerobics show on cable

There is a new fitness program being aired on Continental Cable, Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 on Channel 53.

It is a 30-minute aerobics show called the California Fitness Connection. Normandie Nigh, director of the Cohasset-based consulting firm "Fit For Success" is the leader of the show, which is taped in the Continental Studios in North Scituate. In addition to leading the cable show and speaking about fitness and exercise to corporations and youth groups, Normandie teaches co-ed aerobics classes at the Cohasset Community Center.

Also in the show are several local personalties, Patty and Austin Lyne, Kris Kuendig, Judy Volungis, Karen Kirkendall, and Bob Devin.

For more information on the show or for class schedules, call Judy at 383-0088 or "Fit For Success" at 383-2515.

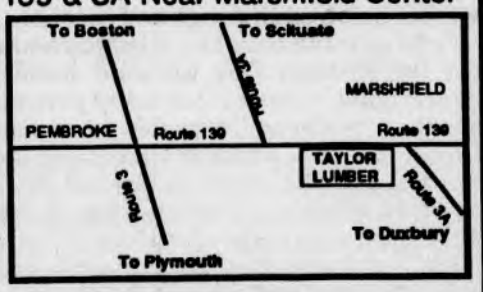
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Cub Scout rummage sale

The boys of Cub Pack 110 will hold a Rummage Sale on Monday, Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St., So. Hingham (off Rts. 228 & 53).

By special bequest there will be games for kids to occupy the children while the parents "hunt for bargains." Baked goods will also be available.

Monies raised will support cubbing activities of Pack 110, Boy Scouts of America. The pack is sponsored by the LDS church of Hingham and is open to boys of the surrounding communities.

CO-OP annual auction

Co-op 6, the combined Democratic Town Committees from Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth, will hold its fifth annual Auction Party, Oct. 21 at the Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main Street in Hingham.

Tickets cost $5 and are available from local Town Committee members. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the auction begins at 6:30 p.m. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

The annual event is one of the main fund-raising activities for the organization. Proceeds benefit Democratic Party activities throughout the Co-op 6 area.

State Rep. Frank Hynes (D-Marshfield), Paula M. Golden and Jim O'Gara will serve as the main auctioneers for the event.

They will be joined by "celebrity auctioneers," consisting of noted state and local Democrats who will gavel down items they've donated to the auction, as well as items donated by individuals throughout the area.

Refreshments will be available throughout the evening.

For ticket information, call Jim Tobin at 925-3532.

Adult art workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset still has openings in the Watercolor and Pastel Workshop, taught by Katherine Smit Oct. 13 and Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Learn to work with watercolor and pastel together to create unique effects juxtaposing wet and dry in this two-day workshop. Students will draw inspiration from still life flower arrangements.

There are also openings in Fanciful and Functional Forms In White Clay. This six week course will be taught by Syma and will meet Mondays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning October 16. Using handbuilding and wheel throwing, students will mix traditional techniques with playful variations to create forms in white stoneware. Experiment with effects of underglaze colors, acrylic paints and alternative methods of decorating.

Pre-registration is required for all courses and workshops. For a complete listing of courses for both adults and young artists, call the South Shore Art Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Arts seminar in November

The Scituate Arts Association, Inc. (SAA) will present a two-day weekend seminar in pastel portraiture on November 4 and 5. The instructor will be nationally recognized pastel portrait artist, Constance Flavell Pratt. The classes will be held at the Old Ellis Art Center, 709 Country Way, North Scituate.

Constance Pratt is a prize-winning member of the National Pastel Society. She has been both an instructor and a judge at national portrait seminars. She is a member of the prestigious Guild of Boston Artists and is also represented by Francesca Anderson Galleries on Newbury Street in Boston.

Well-known for her courtroom drawings, she is also recognized for her portraits persons. Most recently, she was commissioned by Boston College to do a portrait of New Hampshire Senator, Warren Rudman.

Participants in this intense two-day workshop will find this to be an excellent way to get to the heart of the problem, learn to overcome it and perhaps, reach a "breakthrough". If pastel is your medium and you are looking for a true opportunity for growth, this workshop is for you.

The fee for this very special workshop is $45 for SAA members, $55 for non-members and a $10 model fee. To register, please send your check with your name, address and telephone number to SAA Art Workshops Guild, P. 0. Box 214, Scituate, MA 02066.

For further information, you may call (617) 545-4009 or the SAA Gallery, 131 Front Street, Scituate, telephone (617) 545-6150.

Town officials on cable

Cohasset town leaders will review the warrant for the Special Town Meeting, October 10 while helping to celebrate the second anniversary of the Continental Cablevision show "Pierson to Person" Thursday, Oct. 5 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Phone in questions will be accepted.

Scheduled guests are Town Moderator William D. Weeks, Selectmen Chairman Burtram Pratt, School Committee Chairman Barbara Bliss, and Advisory Committee Chairman Jane Goedecke.

The program is hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson and will be broadcast, live, on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

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Obituaries

Walter A. O'Meara

Private funeral services were held this week for Walter A. O'Meara, 92, a best-selling author and creator of a long-running radio soap opera. He died Friday, Sept. 29 at home. Burial was in Cohasset Central Cemetery.

Mr. O'Meara wrote two books, *The Grand Portage* and *Minnesota Gothic* which became national best-sellers in the 1950's. Another novel, *The Spanish Bride*, is being re-published this year by the New Mexico Historical Society because of its accurate account of that state's history.

He was a novelist, reporter, logger, government official and advertising executive. He was also the creator and producer of "Young Dr. Malone," a long-running radio soap opera.

He was honored in 1982 with a "Walter O'Meara Day" by his hometown of Cloquet, Minn. and received a woodcarving of a woodsman. He is an honorary member of the Chippewa Tribe

His last book, *We Made It Through the Winter*, was an account of his childhood in Minnestoa. It describes a time when there was no electricty or automobiles. The author describes in detail his life as the son who took care of the family when his father went off logging.

During World War I, he served at Fort Banks in Winthrop. When he returned to Minnesota, his hometown had been burned to the ground. The only thing he owned was the military uniform he was wearing.

During World War II he helped organize the Office of Strategic Services. After working for one year for Gen. William "Wild Bill" Donovan at OSS, Mr. O'Meara headed the information department for the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. O'Meara attended the University of Minnesota and received a degree in 1920 from the University of Wisconsin.

He was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Players Club of New York, and Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Husband of the late Esther Moly (Arnold) O'Meara, he leaves two sons, Donn O'Meara of Caracas, Venezuela, and Wolfe O'Meara of Bisbee, Ariz.; two daughter, Deidre Humphrey of Westport, Conn.; 14 grandchildren, including Andrea Tebbetts of Hingham, and 14 great-grandchildren, including Claire Tebbetts of Hingham.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Annie C. Brown

Annie Crawford Brown, 98, a 25-year resident of Cohasset died at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina on September 22.

Mrs. Brown, wife of the late Charles A. Brown, leaves a daughter, Margarite B. Drake of Cohasset; three sons William Brown, Little River, S.C., Charles Brown, Yountville, Calif. and Dr. Melvin Brown, Melbourne, Fla.; 15 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Scituate. The Rev. A. Low conducted a private burial service at Blue Hills Cemetery in Braintree on October 4.

Nutritional workshop

Local nutritionist Patricia Messing is sponsoring a workshop on cholesterol and fat in foods at the Cohasset Community Center, Wednesday, Oct. 11. The workshop, which is open to the public, will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The cost of $10.

Messing will discuss which foods to stay away from. She will demonstrate lable readings and how to figure out how much fat in contained in foods. She will also provide tips, suggestions and recipes for healthier eating.

To register for this one-night workshop, call 383-0088 or 383-2410.

Legion officials ask town to help with veteran tributes

(Continued from page 1)

"Don't forget, this was at a time when we were forced to cut about $400,000 from the town's budget. We felt that this was something that could be picked up privately," he said. "The money is used mostly for flags for the veterans' graves. The rest of the money is used for the Legion's party after the parade. At a time when we were cutting teachers and supplies for our children, I thought this was one of the least important items."

Personally, Gjesteby feels that if townspeople must choose between budgets, he would still opt to eliminate the celebrations account.

"We have a situation now where we've had to cut teachers and our students have to pay for their sports. I just don't see why some private organization can't pay for the flags, and the Legion can pay for their own party," he said. Gjesteby, a member of the Cohasset Rotary, said that organization might be willing to defray the cost of the veterans' flags.

The Legion's commander disputes that logic.

"We can't be expected to pick up the tab for everything," Wigmore says. Right now, the George M. Mealy Post pays about $1,000 to place flags at the grave of every Cohasset veteran. In addition, they spend $160 for wreaths at the veterans' memorials. The cost of the band which performs during the Memorial Day parade runs about $800, and then the Legion supplies ice cream for all the children who participate in the Memorial Day tribute.

Every year, Wigmore explains, the Legion expresses its appreciation to the Deer Hill Band for their parade participation by purchasing a musical instrument.

In addition, the local Post prepares a Christmas meal for the residents of 60 Elm Street and sponsors a Christmas party for the children of the 215 Legion members.

"There isn't a cause in this town that we don't contribute to," according to Past Commander Larry Sousza. "We're asked every year to help out with the hockey and football booster clubs, and we sponsor the girls' basketball team at the high school. We help the town with the annual Easter egg hunt for the kids, and we give to the United Fund, the Cancer Society, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

Although they are willing to pay the bulk of the costs for the Veterans' and Memorial day celebrations, the Legion has been traditionally assisted by the town.

"We can't believe this town wouldn't want us to continue to pay tribute to their veterans. These are men from Cohasset who died during war - their families are still here. Their pictures hang along the walls of this Post as a reminder - five from World War I, eight from World War II, one from the Korean War, and eight from Vietnam," he added.

Contrary to the belief held by some residents, Wigmore says, the Post is more than a barroom for the local population of males.

"Anyone who thinks that is entirely wrong," he said. "We contribute a lot to this town. And if anyone says we're just a saloon, they don't know what they're talking about.

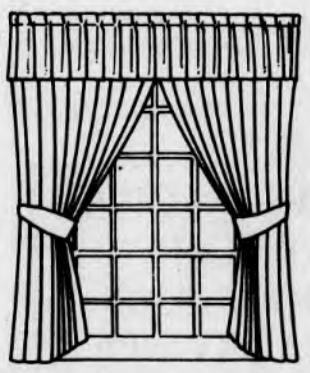
"For people to say this town can't afford $1,800 to honor its veterans, it's just a disgrace to these men and their families - $1,800 is not a lot of money to honor our war veterans."

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SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY; 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY; 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Chester Martin, Conor Garvin Kelly.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Danielle Eisenhauer—William Peterson; Nancy Tavener—Brace Carpenter; Judith Coady—Don Paul Benzaquin; Maria Dellorfano—Ken Schroeder; Laurie Alford—Robert Reynolds.

CHOIR: New members are welcome! No try-outs..... Please join us. Practices begin soon, every Thursday in the choir loft at 7:30 p.m. For information please call Kathy at 545-5058 or Ann at 383-0401.

RESPECT LIFE MONTH: Hear a timely discussion on "the Value of Life," Wednesday, Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. at St. Frances Cabrini Parish Center in Scituate. Speaker will be Linda Thayer, Educational Director, Pro-Life Activities, for the Archdiocese of Boston.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: October 6 after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, office phone: 383-0345; Parsonage phone: 383-1422; Office hours: Monday thorugh Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Sign Up for Our Work Project

Having offered to lend a Helping Hand on a Marshfield home, under the guidance of the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, Second Congregational is scheduled to work on October 21, and if enough interest, again on the 28th. Please add your name (women included!) to the list in Bates Hall (at the piano) this Sunday.

Men's Breakfast - Sunday, October 15, 8 a.m. in Bates Hall

Our guest will be Northeastern University Professor John Zotos, a member of the Cohasset Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and an inspirational speaker. His topic will be, "Christian Ethics in the World of 1990." Cooks scheduled so far: Lot Bates, Ralph Coley and Rich Silvia.

Church Committee Changes Meeting Day & Date

(Postponing the October 15 meeting) The next meeting of the Church Committee will be Tuesday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

Welcome to Rich Chamberlain

To begin working with our youth program, 7th through 12th grade next week (Oct. 1). Several adult (non-parent) advisors will be sought to work with Rich on the Senior High program, and for the Junior High, Rich will coordinate with those parents to oversee a program administered by him and run by the parents on a rotating basis. Rich, residing in Hingham, is currently South Shore Area Director of Young Life and was for the years 1984-87 Director of Youth Ministries of a Presbyterian Church in St. Petersburg, Florida. He is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary. His dedication and enthusiasm will inspire us all! We will meet him in church just as soon as his schedule permits.

An Invitation

The Members of First Parish in Cohasset cordially invite you to join us in celebrating twenty years of shared history in the life of First Parish and the ministry of Edward T. Atkinson (installed October 22, 1969): Sunday, October 22, starting with a worship service in the meeting house at 4 p.m. Reception to follow in the Parish House.

For the Coming Week:

Thursday, Oct. 5, 9-noon, flower group; Sunday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m., Worship service, children in church, no church school.

First Parish services

REV. EDWARD T. ATKINSON, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH: Eleven high school age young people attended an exploratory meeting at the Parish House to discuss what if any youth activities should be added to the program of the First Parish. Most of the young people attend Sunday morning services during major holidays but rarely attend at other times. None were presently interested in participation in the Senior Choir or Bell Choir, but several are assisting with child care and expressed an interest in helping with our religious education program. Six members of the group were interested in organizing another Christmas party for children from the Wellspring House and several offered to help with child care for our Homeshare family when that program gets underway. There was strong interest in forming a high school youth group that would meet two times a month on Sunday evenings around the hour of 7 p.m. About half of the group was interested in educational and service programs, but the primary attraction would be recreational activities and a weekend trip to be held in the springtime. It was agreed that for an initial program the group would meet at the Parish House on Oct. 15 at 6 p.m. to go bowling with a pizza party to follow. All high school age youth are invited to attend.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP: The Women's Book Group will meet on Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Meacham, 47 Black Rock Rd., to discuss the book *The Life and Loves of a She Devil*, by Fay Weldon. All are welcome to join!

VILLAGE FAIR: With regret the Parish Committee has agreed that we should withdraw as a sponsoring organization of the Village Fair. We are one of the founders of the Fair and enjoyed 48 years of participation in this event which brings together five churches from our community. In recent years, however, it has become increasingly difficult to find willing volunteers to work with the Fair, and our share of the responsibility has been carried by an ever smaller number of people. Rather than overwhelm the few remaining workers with this responsibility, or fail to carry our fair share of the work, we have decided that it would be best to retire at this time. We will make our building available to the Fair this year and encourage those individuals who would like to participate to do so. We also hope that our members will continue to enjoy the day of the Village Fair, even though we will not be a supporting organization.

—Deborah Eaton, Parish Committee Chair

MARRIED AT THE MEETING HOUSE... On September 23, Donald Walter White and Judy Lynn Olsen.

Rep. Murray fundraiser

A fundraiser brunch for State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray is set for Sunday, Oct. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Shore County Club in Hingham.

The Cohasset, Hingham and Hull Legislator is in her first year of her seventh term.

Cohasset ticket sellers for the Murray brunch are: Pat and Ray Buckley, Mrs. Frank (Anne) Evans, Christy Mihos, Alfred G. Odermatt, Mrs. Patrick (Maria) Plante, Glenn Pratt and Paul Verrochi.



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For additional information/registration contact:
The Partridge Program (617) 934-6627

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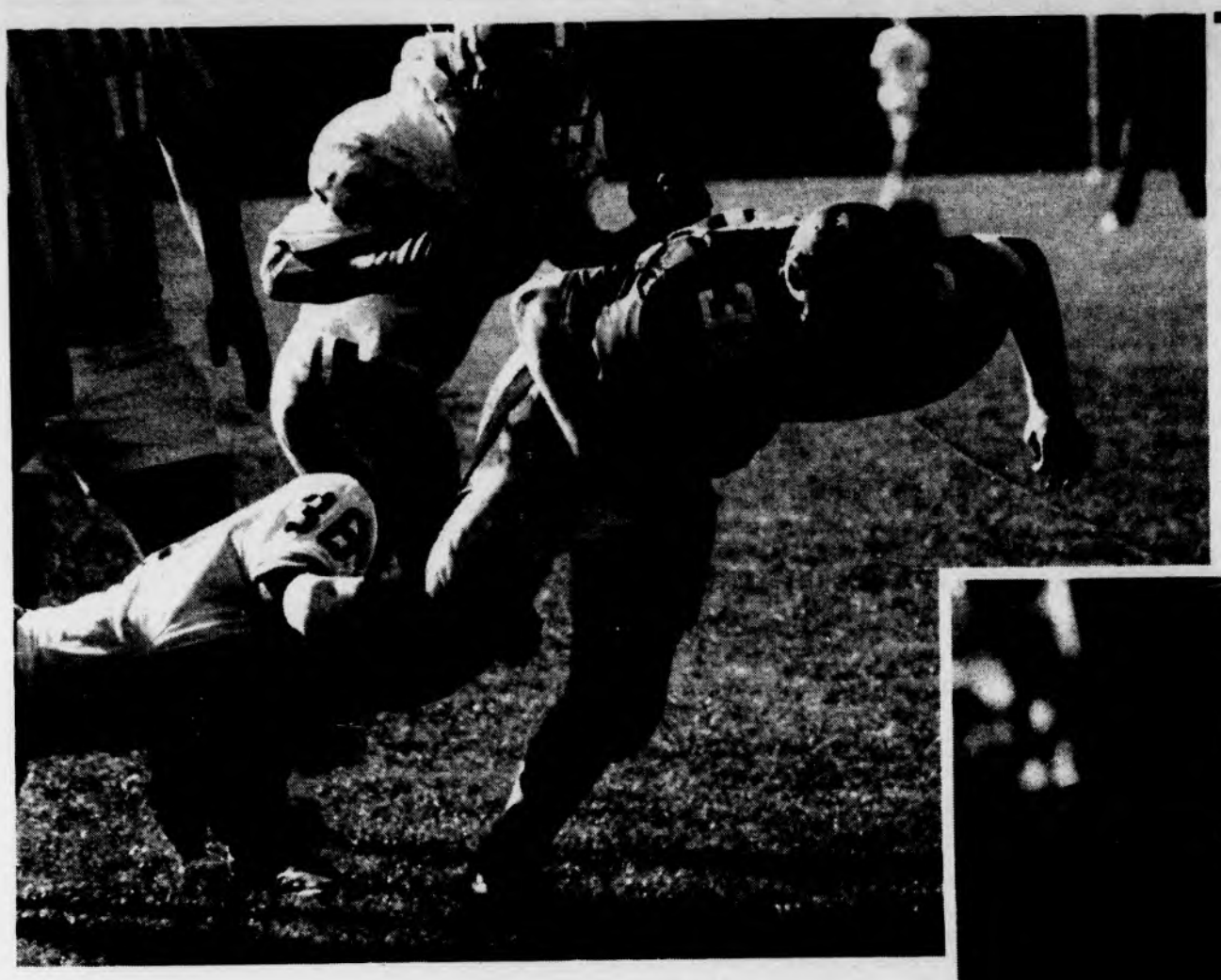
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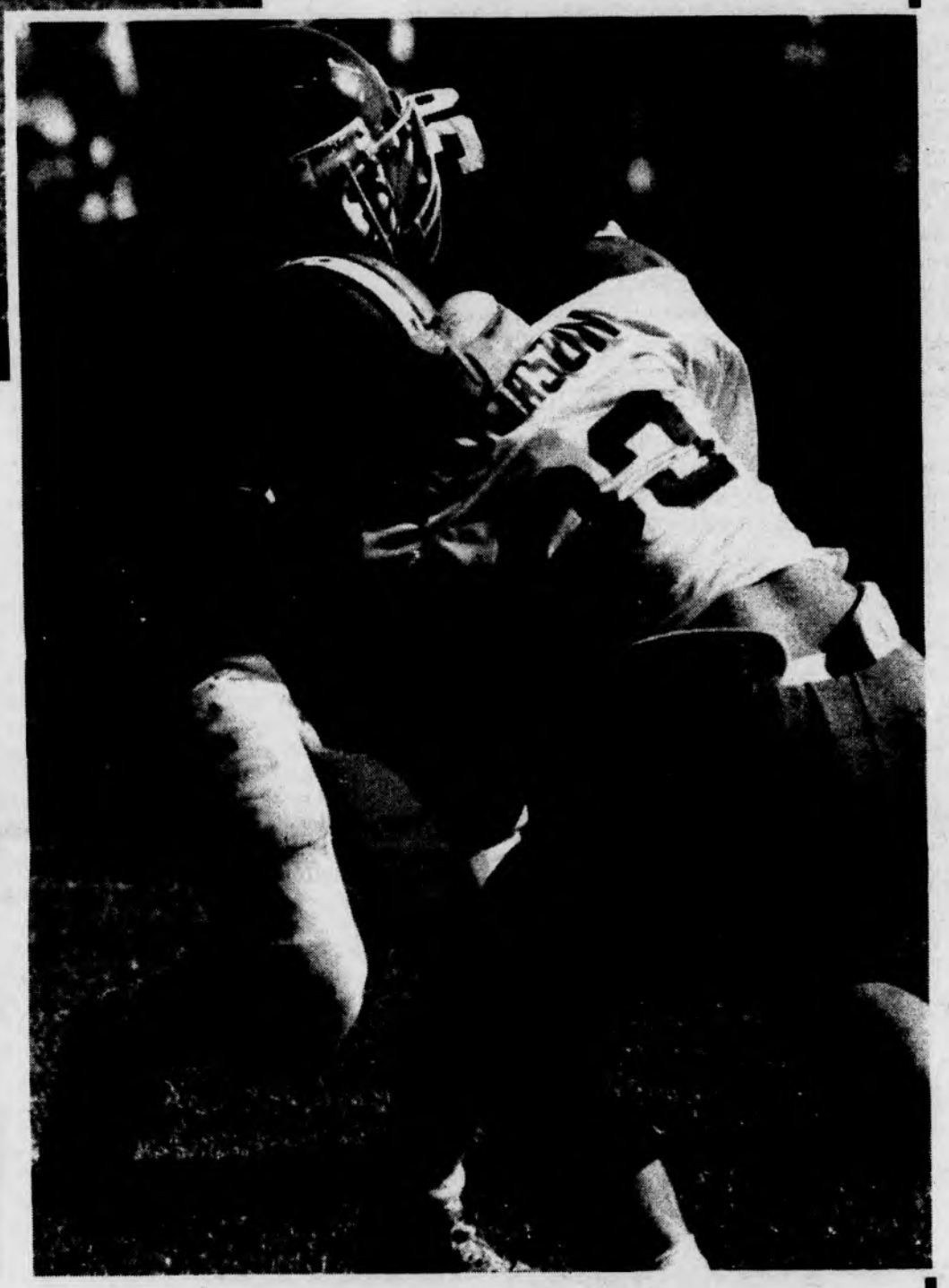
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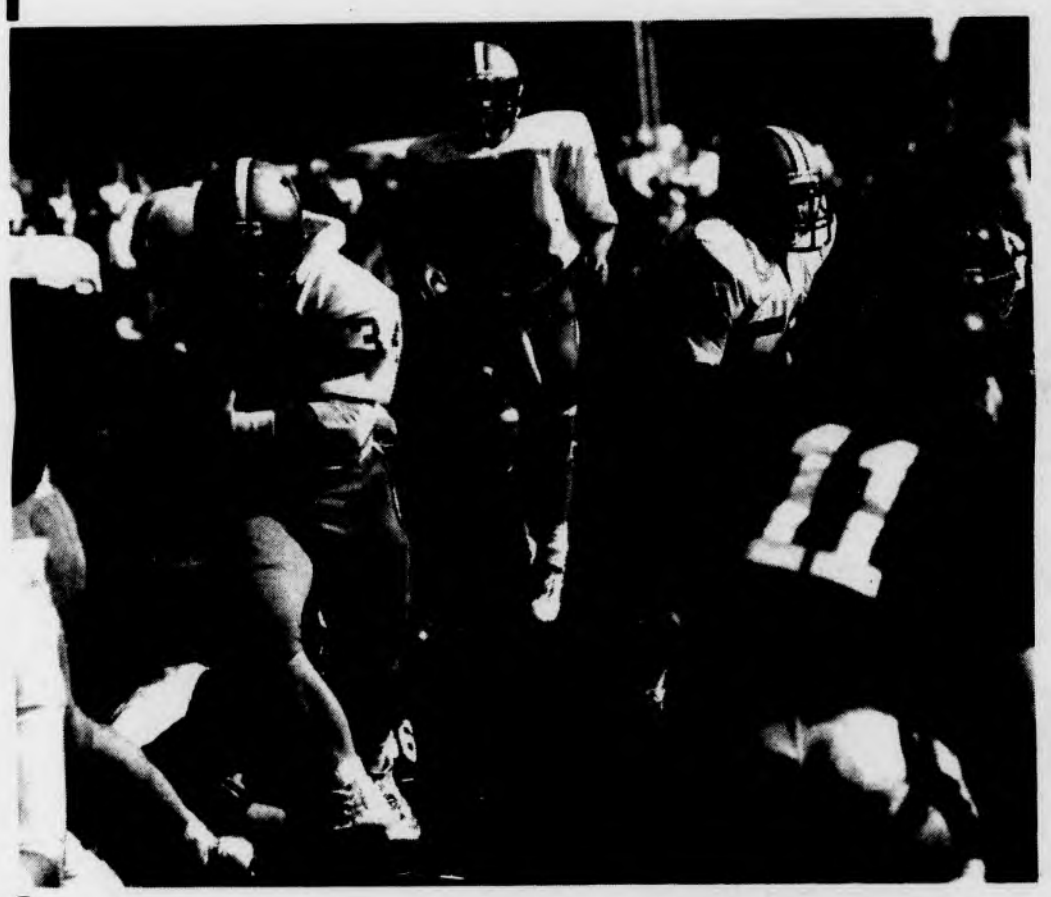
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Lots of action and signs of promise for CHS Skippers

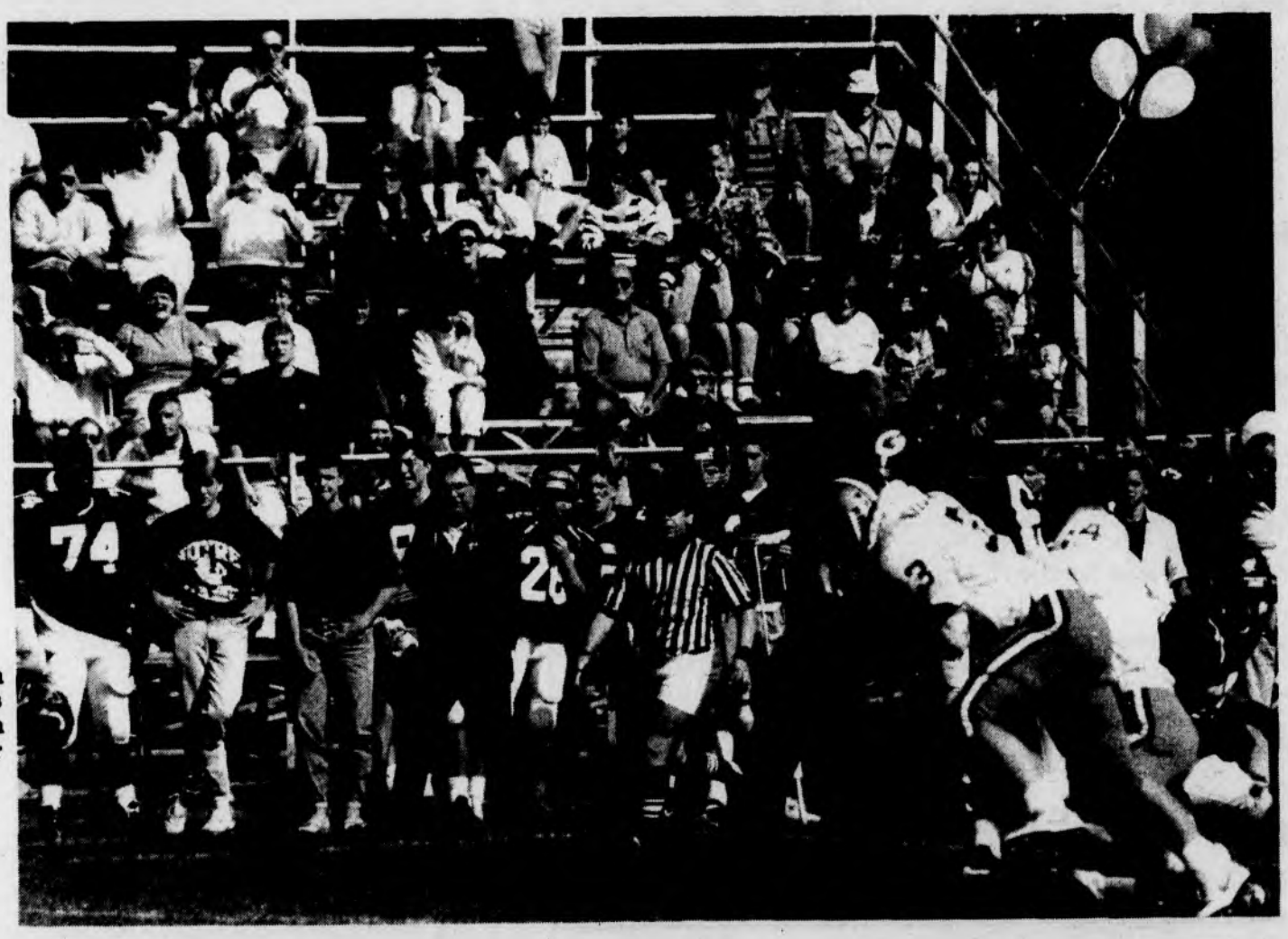
Photos by Chris Bernstein







It was not a season opener to remember for the Skippers of Cohasset High School, as the varsity football team struggled against a victorious Norton High School squad. Cohasset attempted several manuevers to get on the score board, but they were thwarted in their hopes for a season-opener victory.



(Right) The despair of the hometeam fans was evident by the day's end as Norton walked away from Milliken Field with a 28-7 win over our favorite team.

Home opener tarnished for CHS

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

After the Cohasset High School football team had just marched 73 yards down field to score on their first possession, it looked like it was going to be a perfect home opener for the Skippers last Saturday afternoon at Milliken Field.

But that optimism quickly changed on their next series when, driving for a two-touchdown lead, they fumbled the ball at the Norton 29. As a result, the visiting Lancers (2-1 overall, 2-1 in the South Shore League Small Schools Division) went on to record the final four touchdowns of the game, spoiling the Skippers' festivities, 28-7.

"It really changed the complexion of the contest when we fumbled on our second possession," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano. "We could have made the score 14-0, but instead we trailed 8-7 at halftime."

The Skippers initial drive consisted of 63 yards rushing and two five-yard penalties on Norton.

On second-and-six at the Norton 33, senior tri-captain Pat Conroy plowed through the line for a 19-yard gain down to the 12. Three plays later, senior quarterback Mike Ellinger sneaked in from the one, on a broken play, for the score. Ellinger added the extra point, 7-0.

On the next drive, the Skippers continued to stick with their potent running attack. Five straight running plays moved the ball 59 yards (Conroy had 28 on three carries, while senior halfback Curt Ludlow rushed for 31 on two handoffs) to Norton's 29. Senior halfback Terry O'Leary then took the pitchout from Ellinger and ran into a Norton brickwall. He tried to spin away but only to lose the ball.

Cohasset (0-3, 0-2 SSL) maintained its 7-0 lead until a Norton interception set up their first touchdown midway through the period. After a 37-yard strike on third-and-17 that gave the Lancers a first down at the Cohasset 6, quarterback Bill Portanova found wide receiver Tom Robbins on a timing pattern in the corner of the end zone. Initially, it appeared from an opposite angle that Robbins trapped the ball but the officials ruled his hands were between the ball and grass. From there, Portanova threw to Jason St. Germain for two points, 8-7.

"We got burned on the deep pass," Pisano said. "We stress to get back on the pass, but they got behind us. We have to keep working on our pass coverage."

Both clubs touched the ball one more time but were unable to mount a threat as the first half ended.

"We played a great first half," Pisano said. "It was easily our best half all year, which is a good sign. The offensive line had great surges to open holes for the runners."

In the second half, Norton took advantage of Cohasset's man shortage when they produced 14 points in two minutes. Hakim Walker (166 yards, 16 carries) broke loose for a 63-yard touchdown jaunt, followed by a 40-yard interception TD return by linebacker Mike Choi. George Greene closed out the scoring on a 20-yard spurt with 8:25.

"The kids played their hearts out," Pisano said. "We had them on their toes in the beginning. We'll just have to come back next week to get our first victory. We don't have nothing to be ashamed of. I am very proud of this team."

Ludlow was the top rusher for Cohasset with 99 yards on nine carries, while Conroy finished second (97 yards, 12 carries).

Cohasset will travel to Carver this Saturday hoping to snap their three-game winless streak. On the other hand, Carver will try to extend their winning streak to two games after capturing their varsity win ever in 10 tries last week against Old Colony.

SCORING SUMMARY

	1	2	3	4F
Norton	0	8	14	28
Cohasset	7	0	0	07

1st: C - Mike Ellinger 1 yard run (Ellinger kick).

2nd: N - Tom Robbins 1 pass from Bill Portanova (Portanova to Jason St. Germain pass).

3rd: N - Hakim Walker 63 yard run (Portanova to Robbins pass); N - Mike Choi 40 interception return (pass failed).

4th: N - George Greene 15 run (rush failed).

1989 Cohasset Varsity Cheerleaders

Brooke Anderson (captain), Deana Genovese, Lisa Condrat, Carrie Ripley (captain), Noel Roma, Kate Barrett, Karin Story, Stephanie Eno, Meredith Hanson, Hilary Proodian, Becky Hackenburg, Patti Tolini (captain).

S.S. Hockey League action

The S.S.H.A. kicked off its regular 89-90 season with three exciting games Sunday, Oct. 1.

The first game featured a 4-0 victory by Sullivan Tires over the Varmints. Mike Oliva wearing his rabbit's foot, made some great saves to preserve his shut out. Walter Ciovaco netted his first Hat Trick of the season and Carl Nantel batted in his first after 3 unsuccessful attempts. Kevin "Bad Boy" Malloy had 2 penalties, for the Varmints, offsetting the good plays of John Morgan.

The second game between Gulf Construction and Gardens Pub had the fans on the edge of their seats until the final buzzer. Gardens Pub wearing their new black shirts forechecked well to keep Gulph off stride all night. Goals were scored by Bob Brodeaur, Bill Shea, Bob Mullen and the game winner John "77" Kearny. Gulph scores were by Charlie Enwright, Rollie Lacy and Chuckie "Trickler" Nash. Gardens Pub owner, John Findley, threw a wild victory party for the players and fans after the exciting game.

The last game between Roman Garden and Bare Cove was no contest for the first period. Bare Cove lead 3-0 with Harry Riley, Tom Chisolm and Glenn Peterson scoring unassisted. Bare Cove added 3 more in the second with Steve Lavangie scoring two and Bob Nihtler once. Bare Cove was leading 5-0 when Dave "Piggy" McNulty tallied two to make it 5-2. Jack McCarthy also scored two, one at the end of the second and one in the third. Bare Cove 6 Roman Garden 4. Gene Anderson took his usual Hook Penalty in the third period.

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School news

Faculty self-evaluation planned

Cohasset Junior/Senior High School's faculty members met September 21, to listen to tips on preparing for the school's self-study offered by a staff member from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

Dr. Pamela Gray-Bennett provided the staff with an overall picture of the Commission's evaluation procedures and Standards for Accreditation during the hour-long session.

Dr. Gray-Bennett noted that the New England Association is a voluntary accrediting agency of over 1650 public and independent schools, colleges and universities, and vocational, technical and career institutions. Of these, approximately 690 schools have been accredited through the Association's Commission on Public Secondary Schools. The Commission works with individual schools to improve the quality of education through a continuous process of evaluation and accreditation.

Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher said, "To become a member of NEASC, a school must meet the Commission's Standards for Accreditation. The purpose of the 24 month self-study is to provide an opportunity for our staff to review all our educational programs to determine the degree to which our school meets those rigorous standards. The standards were established to ensure that the necessary ingredients for effective education exist within the school."

One of the major requirements for NEASC membership is that the entire school be evaluated following the extensive self-study by the staff. This evaluation is conducted by a visiting committee of professional educators, sent by the commission, who review all materials prepared by the faculty in the self-study, visit classes, and talk with students, teachers and administrators during their four-day visit to the school. Cohasset Junior/Senior High School has been scheduled for a visit by the evaluation team in October, 1991.

Second fundraiser for sports

Buy your way into the "Cohasset 300" Club by supporting the Friends of Cohasset School Sports.

The current fundraising effort by the Friends will net someone a $1,000 jackpot with $500 for the second prize and $300 for third. The drawing will take place at Cohasset's Homecoming game October 21.

Members of the Friends will be selling raffle tickets at $20 per ticket for the "300 Club." Tickets are available from members, at all home football games or by calling the high school at 383-6100.

This fundraising effort comes on the heels of the first fundraising event which netted $6,800. It was donated to the Cohasset High School athletic department. These funds are used to offset the costs of all sports.

The Friends of Cohasset School Sports has committed to raising approximately $20,000 by the end of the school year. With the success of the "300 Club" raffle, the Friends will have reached more than the half way point in its goal. Only 300 tickets will be sold for this raffle.

The school administration reports that even with a user fee, high school athletic participation is up for the fall season, indicating the support of students and families for athletics in Cohasset.

Dance workshop offered

The PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee members have been working along with South Shore Conservatory Dance Director, Sharon Weber, to offer a Dance Repertory Workshop to the students of Cohasset in Grades 4-12.

At the Deer Hill School, Sharon will be auditioning on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at 3:30 p.m. in the gym. This work shop will present a spring concert entitled, "We are the Children," which will give the children of Deer Hill an opportunity to speak out to the adult world. They may choose to dance about their inner feelings, concerned fears, appreciations or questions to one special adult in their life or to the adult world as a whole. An environment will be created with guidance to express their very special and personal message. This will be a thirty-hour, workshop meeting once a week for one and a half hours for twenty weeks. This concert would require more than 25 students working on all aspects of the performance.

Osgood Playpark Update

A reunion is planned for Saturday, Oct. 14, at 8:30 a.m.: 1. To install a perimeter around the sandboat and jet ski area; 2. To fill that area with peastone gravel; 3. To add more peastone under the swings and bring them to proper level; 4. To install uprights on ralling in lighthouse module; 5. General Fixing-up.

We will provide coffee and sodas. With many hands we should be finished by noon. Bring a rake, hammer, shovel. Call the school (6117); Ann Whiteley (9310); Rhonda Myers (2969) or Linda Keller (6873) to sign up.

Weekly calendar

Friday, October 6: 1st Quarter Notices Due, Peer Counselor's All Day Workshop, Boys Soccer, Randolph, 3:30 p.m., Girls Soccer at Whitman-Hanson, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 7: Football at Carver, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, October 8: Boys Soccer, Home-Carver, both J.V & V, 1 p.m., Girls Soccer, at Carver, J.V, 1 p.m., V, 3 p.m.

Monte Carlo Night

Tickets are currently on sale for the PSO's fourth annual Monte Carlo Night which will be Saturday, November 4 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets can be purchased for $15 per person from Cheryl Bugley (9482) Mary Margaret Senechal (6297), Allison Ulmer (2672) or any other board member.

Carriage House book fair

The Carriage House Nursery School will be holding its annual book fair October 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish House.

Books are supplied by the Little Book Room in Milton and offer a broad selection for preschoolers and the elementary grades. Plan to stop by and take a look.

Apple Computer giveaway

The PSO is sponsoring an "Adopt A Neighbor" campaign to aid in the quest for free Apple Computers for the schools.

The children have been asked to give the envelope to a neighbor who does not have children in our schools. They will agree to collect the tapes on a weekly basis and bring them to school.

If each student adopts one neighbor, we will have doubled the participation.

There are additional envelopes in the school office for anyone who wants to participate as of the present time we have over $75,000 in receipts. Keep up the good work!

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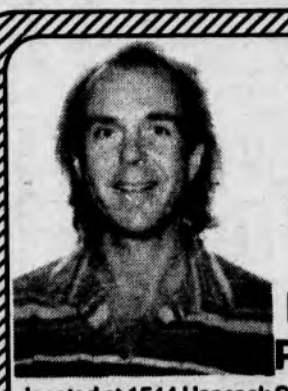
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Health education program for all ages

The Cohasset Public Schools' Health Education program is a sequential and comprehensive curriculum designed to provide students of all ages with the knowledge and skills necessary to make favorable decisions about health related issues. I believe that health education is a fundamental and essential part of every student's education, and is especially important considering the difficult decisions that young people are being forced to make in today's society. Further, I believe that the acquisition of this type of knowledge is best achieved through a concerted effort on the part of all sectors of American society, including: families, schools, religious institutions, the media, communities, public and private organizations, etc.

The health education department is committed to communication and cooperation with parents in such a way so as to enhance the health and well-being of our young people. In fact, the purpose of this release is to make parents aware of what's going on in regards to the formal health instruction of the children in the school system. More importantly, this parent-school communication will assist in reinforcing healthy attitudes and values, and empowering the students to make healthy, appropriate decisions about their behaviors.

During the weeks between Sept. 11 and Oct. 26, the Deer Hill and Joseph Osgood schools will be participating in health education programs in their individual classrooms. The "theme" for this period of time is safety, and each grade level will be concentrating on some aspect of this theme as part of their health education instruction. We all need to work together in reinforcing healthy attitudes and assisting young people to acquire the skills necessary to choose healthy behaviors.

The general objectives of the "safety" unit include the following:

The kindergarten student will: understand that he or she must begin to assume some of the responsibility for his/her own safety; crossing the street, fire safety, playing safely, being safe at home, seeking adult help, and safety with strangers.

The first grade student will: become aware of many basic safety hazards which one might come across, re: pedestrian, bicycle, fire, medicines, toxic substances, plastic bags, electricity, etc.; understand that virtually all accidents are preventable; begin to assume responsibility for personal safety; understand that some secrets should be told (sexual abuse prevention).

The second grade student will: be aware of personal responsibility for his/her safety; practice rules of bicycle safety; observe safety precautions around animals; be able to explain what to do if one's clothing catches on fire; understand how the senses keep us safe; explain safe ways to use medicine if it is needed; realize that bug sprays are to be used sparingly and by adults; understand that sometimes it's O.K. to tattle (preventing physical abuse).

The third grade student will: assume more responsibility for his/her own safety; practice bicycle safety rules; engage in safe practices when swimming; observe car safety precautions and wear safety belts; is alert to the dangers of breathing model airplane glue or other volatile substances; explain safe ways to use electrical equipment and tell how to keep safe in an electrical storm; be alert to safe ways to answer and use the telephone; understand how to safely deal with strangers and know whom to contact in case of questions concerning the behavior of adults.

The fourth grade student will: be aware of unsafe places to play; be able to list four safety rules for pedestrians; be able to list five safety guides for bicycle drivers; be able to explain how to help someone who is in distress in the water; be knowledgeable about important safety guidelines in using any medicine; assume a good deal of personal responsibility for his/her own safety; understand that a trusted adult must be informed when one is treated or touched in ways which make them feel uncomfortable.

The fifth grade student will: practice bicycle safety guidelines in everyday living; describe first-aid procedures for a small cut, a splinter and a broken bone; demonstrate knowledge of the Heimlich maneuver; describe how to report a fire correctly and demonstrate the procedure; understand the dangers of smoke and gas inhalation and the safe way to leave a smoke-filled room.

The sixth grade student will: be able to explain what to do in case of poisoning by mouth; demonstrate knowledge of the Heimlich maneuver; list four safety guidelines for swimmers; be aware of the need to look ahead and prevent accidents in sports; use correct first aid in the case of minor injuries; be able to differentiate between: a. affection and sexual manipulation and abuse, b. punishment and physical abuse, c. other forms of child abuse.

Upcoming Dates:

Mon. Oct. 2—Deer Hill student picutres
Oct. 2-20—Grade 6 Basic Skills
Mon. Oct. 9—Holiday/Columbus Day
Tues. Oct. 10—Town Meeting - 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 12—Release day/Budget Preparation/ Dismissal 12:30 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 27—Plymouth County Teachers Convention/No School
Wed. Nov. 22—Early Release/12-Thanksgiving Recess

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School news

Drama Workshop to begin

The Cohasset Drama Workshop will begin its 15th season October 13 and 14 under the direction of Ron Emmons with a production of "The Dining Room."

In an abridged form "The Dining Room" won the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival twice in the last four years.

Weber has also devised a program for the Jr./Sr. High school students. This workshop will present a spring concert entitled "It's a Small World." This workshop will provide the dancer with a vehicle for which to communicate concerns, thoughts and feelings about a global issue of which they feel strongly about. Once the dancers have chosen their issues and messages, they will begin to pull from improvisational work in class movements which will most clearly reflect their ideas. This concert would require, including behind scene participation, between 30-40 students.

Dates and times for the high school workshop will be posted at the school.

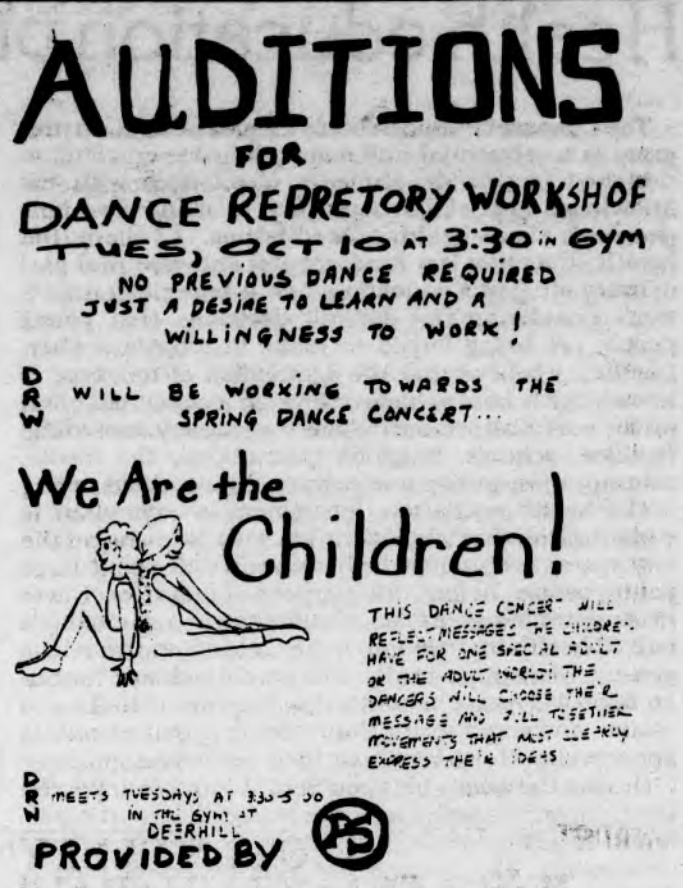
The play is set in the dining room of a well-to-do household, the place where the family assembled daily for breakfast and dinner and for special occasions. The action is comprised of a mosaic of inter-related scenes—some funny, some touching, some sad—which create an in-depth portrait of upper middle class life.

Returning to "The Dining Room" from last year's state finalist production of "This Is A Test" are seniors Jason Cameron, Pam Haase, and Zach Hochkeppel; juniors Melissa Christofel, J. Gaston, Doug Moe, and Jen Plante; and sophomore Lynda Hague.

Completing the cast and making their Drama Workshop debuts are freshmen Shona Hislop, Erin McAllister, and Katie O'Sullivan; sophomores Laura Andrews, Joe Gagliano, Carole Smith, and Ali Welz; junior Mike Cisneros; and senior Matt Silva. Senior Deana Genovese is serving as assistant to the director.

"The Dining Room" will be presented in the Cohasset High School auditorium at 8 p.m. October 13 and 14. Tickets are available for $3 in advance and $4 at the door from cast members and at the high school.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include a telephone number



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The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report point out this custom interiors firm for those who take great pride in the atmosphere of their homes.

McCUE PRINTING & GRAPHICS
Locally Owned And Operated

One of the services most important to any business community is a fast, reliable printer. More people are turning to McCue Printing & Graphics for their complete printing service. Many residents of Scituate know Don Rust as a friendly, concerned member of their town, but many do not know that he owns and operated McCue Printing & Graphics, located at 40 Whiting Street in Hingham, phone 749-1860.

At McCue Printing & Graphics, they feature complete multi-color offset printing service, including folding, collating and binding. Take your printing job here and you can be assured their courteous, expert staff will follow your specifications exactly, and turn out a perfect job in the shortest time possible at reasonable rates.

As a full service print shop, McCue Printing & Graphics will also handle your business cards, letterheads, brochures and envelope printing. A complete typesetting service in a variety of fonts and sizes, as well as some of the finest quick-copy service with a high speed Kodak copier is also available.

When smart business people need the services of a complete, competent printer, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report recommend McCue Printing & Graphics. If you want to combine professionalism in printing with the neighborliness of a long time Scituate resident, visit McCue Printing & Graphics, located in Hingham at Queen Ann's Corner (Rt. 228 & 53) and say hello to Don Rust. After all, what are good neighbors for?

EARLE HIGGINS & SON
Owned & Operated By Fred And Earle Higgins
Serving The Local Area For Over 40 Years

Quality and integrity are the key words to describe this highly professional building and remodeling company. Earle Higgins & Son maintains their high standards of quality by controlling every step of the process from design and site preparation to the actual building and finish work in the buildings they construct.

At the same time, because they are professionals, they are able to keep on top of labor and materials costs and finish the job on schedule. Time and money are saved. As a result their work is more than competitive. It is also affordable.

Earle Higgins & Son employs only experienced craftsmen who strive to do the best job possible. Their efforts are in line with the standards of quality which makes Earle Higgins & Son such an outstanding building and remodeling company.

Fred and Earle Higgins, the owners, know the key to the success of their company is it's ability to satisfy customers and Earle Higgins & Son has been satisfying them for over 40 years. They are master craftsmen in the building trade. Give them a call today at 383-0027 or 383-6296. They are located at 31 Hill Street in Cohasset.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report highly recommend Earle Higgins & Son for all your building and remodeling needs.

CHARLES G. MOORE PRIVATE DETECTIVES INC.
$22,000,000 Recovered In Stolen Art Since 1975

The hallmark of a quality detective agency is a reputation for service which gets results, yet is also professional and discreet. That is just the reputation that has been earned by Charles G. Moore Private Detectives, located in Brockton, Massachusetts, phone 508-580-8337.

They offer investigation service second to none. Charles G. Moore handles matromonial cases; surveillance and undercover operations; electronic debugging surveillance; as well as missing persons investigations. These specialists are licensed and bonded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and have the respect of the local authorities.

If you have any doubts about anything, give these pros a call. You will receive a confidential interview with an investigator who can help you eliminate the unknown. Peace of mind is priceless, but you'll find their rates more than reasonable. Many corporations have turned to Charles G. Moore Private Detectives as industrial security consultants.

For results-oriented detective work leading to definitive evidence or information, call Charles G. Moore Private Detectives, Inc. for a consultation. We, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, recommend these experienced professionals for discreet, effective detective work of all types.

KING JEWELERS
Locally Owned & Operated By June King

In our review of the business leaders of Cohasset, we must include mention of King Jewelers, located at Cushing Plaza Route 3-A in Cohasset, phone 383-1755.

When one wishes to purchase jewelry with confidence in its quality, it is necessary to deal with a reliable concern. King Jewelers has a fine reputation that is unsurpassed in the Cohasset area. They offer the finest diamonds and precious stones, quality watches, custom designing, hand engraving, appraisals and repairs.

When you are considering the purchase of a diamond, the personnel at King Jewelers will guide you through your consideration of their broad collection of cuts and grades. These experts will be glad to share their knowledge of every phase of the world of jewelry.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report compliment King Jewelers on their honest business dealings and invite our readers to see them first for any jewelry purchase.

THE WELCH COMPANY
Locally Owned & Operated

Most likely you'll plan some improvements in your home this year. If so, think of The Welch Company, located on Front Street, in Scituate, phone 545-1400. This well-known and respected furniture company features fine merchandise for every room in your home for the ultimate in unique and beautiful interior decor, whether it's a new living room set, country accent pieces or fine lighting. You're sure to find more of what you want at this well-stocked store.

There are many famous brand names to choose from including Ainsley, Quoizel, and Baldwin brass lamps. Whether you need a single chair or an entire houseful, The Welch Company has more to offer! With a large selection of fabrics to choose from you can make almost any piece suit your decor!

The Welch Company enjoys an extensive patronage from the area because of their fine business reputation. Their trained personnel offer the most accommodating service and are always ready to assist in any way possible and help you bring quality furnishings into your home.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report would like to compliment this quality conscious furniture dealer for their outstanding selection and their fine service to the residents of the Scituate and Cohasset area.

THE NOBBIE BEAUTY SHOPPE
Owned & Operated By Sandra Wilcox

Men, women and children today enjoy the convenience of getting their hair done at the same time, at the same location by skilled, efficient hair stylists. In this area, a salon for this service is The Nobbie Beauty Shoppe, located at 55 Cole Parkway in Scituate, phone 545-0055.

Their cuts and blow drys are done with precision to keep your hair looking terrific for weeks to come. A full selection of perms, cuts and colorings is always available. Many people have discovered with pleasure that a perm here is an investment in economy and convenience and perms done here justify the name permanent; they last. An equally important consideration is the carefree and relaxed feeling that goes with perfect grooming.

The atmosphere at The Nobbie Beauty Shoppe is friendly. Their experienced stylists will help you to choose a hair cut that is right for you, one that compliments your facial features and personality. If you desire outstanding, trendsetting styling, this is the salon where you will want to become a patron.

We, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, recommend The Nobbie Beauty Shoppe to all our readers. Look to The Nobbie Beauty Shoppe for all your beauty needs from distinctive hair styles to many beauty products.

ROSS ENGINEERING COMPANY, INC.
Locally Owned And Operated

Ross Engineering Co, Inc. has it's principal offices at 683 Main Street in Norwell, phone 659-1325 with a branch office in Walpole, phone 508-660-2033. Ross Engineering Co, Inc. provides professional civil-site engineering and land surveying services to clients in both the public and private sector, with emphasis on residential, commercial and industrial development projects. From initial site inspections, "Perc" tests, and wetland delineations, through definitive surveys, utility and site designs, Ross Engineering's staff of licensed professional engineers and land surveyors work closely with their clients to follow their entire projects through to a successful conclusion.

If you have land to develop or subdivide, Ross Engineering Co, Inc. with their experience in local zoning, conservation, planning, health boards and state, including wetlands, curb-cuts, and MEPA, can provide you with the necessary plans, documents, applications, and support, to help you to maximize the value of your property.

In this 1989 Richardson Report, we, the Publishers, wish to commend Ross Engineering Co, Inc. for their comprehensive service and the wide ranging expertise they offer.

Historical Society 1990 wall calendar available

Cohasset's shores and harbor are featured in the Cohasset Historical Society's all-new 1990 wall calendar now on sale at several retail shops and stores in the town.

In this edition, old photographs of early Cohasset—up to a century or more ago—are matched by modern pictures of historic Cohasset Harbor and along the seashore. Among the early photographs are rare pictures from Society archives, showing the harbor's fishing wharves and the large schooners once found here. Government Island during the 1850's, when Minot's Ledge Lighthouse was under construction, is shown, with an unusual view of the original tidal mill building of Elisha Doane located at the entrance to the Gulf on nearby Border Street.

In a picture demonstrating the truth of the old saying that "winters were a lot worse" in earlier days, there is a photograph of a large sailing iceboat cruising on the icey surface of the "Gulph," where none now go. A large fishing schooner dating from the 19th century, Tower Bros. "E.A. Lombard" is shown moored near today's Mill River Marina. "Lombard" is representative of the two-masted schooners sailing to and from our harbor on fishing voyages, and carrying lumber or coal.

Minot's Ledge Light, in an early portrait photo, is matched by a modern aerial view taken by Cohasset's Rich Silvia showing the famous tower as it appeared two summers ago, with Watch Room, Lantern House and roof removed for restoration. Yet another view is that of a placid summer's day at Sandy Cove. In all, there are 13 early views of Cohasset, each matched by a modern view of the same—or close by—location.

The Historical Society's 1990 wall calendar of Cohasset scenes "then and now" is available through the Society or at the following local shops and stores: Cohasset News, Cohasset Savings Bank, the Cohasset Bookstore, Fleming's, Designer Creations, Buttonwood Books and Toys, Cohasset Liquors, Cohasset Jewelers, the Quincy Cooperative Bank, South Shore Bank, and Colonial Pharmacy. All shops and stores are donating their services in carrying these unique calendars for the benefit of the Cohasset Historical Society, at the Society's regular price of $7.50 per calendar.

Recreation programs in October . . .

Aerobic exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, may be joined at any time during the year at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:15 p.m. You may register at any class. The fee of $40 is based on attending two classes per week, for an eight-week session. The fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes you take per week, and the number of classes remaining in the session.

BOATING SAFETY COURSE

Flotilla 1207, of the United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will be offering another six-week Boating Safety Course for all ages beginning Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at Cohasset High School Audio-Visual Room. Pre-registration is necessary by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 3983-6791. There is a $10 fee for course text and materials. All youth 16 years of age and under who want to operate a craft of 25 horsepower or over must complete this course.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Dog Obedience classes are under way for the fall session. The recreation department is accepting registrations for both an intermediate and beginner class, scheduled to begin soon. Call the recreation office at 383-6791, as soon as possible because classes fill quickly.

AFTERSCHOOL SPORTS

Afterschool sports and games programs for grades K through 6 are in the process of being reorganized and restructured because funding no longer exists for the operation of these programs. However, we expect to be able to provide the programs with a different format.

ADVERTISEMENT

SCOTT KELLEY'S WHOLESALE AUTO RADIATOR, INC.

New Location - 16th Year Of Service

Is your car overheating or do you have an air conditioning problem? The radiator and air conditioning specialists in the South Shore area is Scott Kelley's Wholesale Auto Radiator, Inc.. Scott Kelley continues his excellent service at his new location at 15 Congress Street in Weymouth, that's off Route 53 behind Meineke Muffler.

Scott Kelley's is a firm that has had years of experience in radiator and cooling system work. They specialize in radiator recoring on all types and models of cars, trucks and engines. They have one of the best equipped repair shops in this area specializing in radiator repair at reasonable prices.

From its beginning, Scott Kelley's has been one of the automotive leaders in the area. They are distributors for leading makes of radiator cores and radiator parts, and offer a three year warranty on all new radiators.

For the ultimate in radiator and air conditioning repair and service, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report suggest that you do business with the area's finest, Scott Kelley's Wholesale Auto Radiator, Inc.. Phone 335-9142 for excellence in service.

ARTHUR A. SMITH JR. INC.

Building Contractor Specializing In Quality Renovation Work For The Past 20 Years

For general building construction in either the commercial or residential field, see the Arthur A. Smith Jr. Inc. at 109 Ripley Road in Cohasset, phone 383-6606, well known for their ethical business standards and first rate construction work from design to finish. For the third consecutive year, Arthur A. Smith Jr. Inc. has been listed as one of the top 500 remodeling companies in the country.

They employ well qualified craftsmen who have had the training and experience to properly complete most any general building job.

As has been experienced by other persons who have contracted with this firm, you can be certain that they will handle the job with top quality materials, fine craftsmanship, and can be trusted to complete the job in the specified time at realistic prices.

From the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, we publish our high regard for the aboveboard business policies of the Arthur A. Smith Jr. Inc. and suggest to our readers that they not fail to contact them for any and all general building work.

AIELLO AUTO BODY

Locally Owned And Operated By Mario Aiello
Serving The Area People For Over 30 Years

The personnel at Aiello Auto Body are specialists in both foreign and domestic body and fender work as well as auto painting and rust repair. The place to have your car body rebuilt or painted is at Aiello Auto Body, located at 17 Nantasket Road in Hull, phone 925-2060.

The owners of Aiello Auto Body fully understand auto body and fender repair work. Whether it is a small or a large job, you will receive the same courteous treatment and professional workmanship.

Aiello Auto Body is one of the best known auto body repair shops in this area because of its excellent workmanship, collision and restoration service.

Most insurance policies now permit you to choose the repair shop you like best. Select Aiello Auto Body to do your work. Their body work as well as auto painting and frame straightening is among the best done in this section. Aiello Auto Body has the "know how" that puts their work in a class by itself.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report recommend you see Aiello Auto Body for all work of this type and a job well done. Remember, you always get top quality work at Aiello Auto Body.

KEY LIMOUSINE & TRANSPORTATION SERVICE

Locally Owned & Operated By Dennis J. Keyes

For some of the finest in limousine service, call on Key Limousine & Transportation Service, phone 545-7551, and you will arrive at your destination in distinctive style. They feature 24-hour, door to door service, chauffeurs, daily service to Logan Airport and service for weddings, proms, private parties, funerals, or any important occasion. That much discussed word "service" finds true meaning in the friendly atmosphere that envelops every customer of this popular limousine concern.

When you must be at an appointed place at a special time and wish to arrive in grace and good taste, contact Key Limousine & Transportation Service. Businessmen find this limousine service a particularly effective way to welcome important clients to the city. They are fully insured, radio equipped, and honor most major credit cards.

Fair honest business methods at all times, along with individual service to every patron has established for this firm a patronage that has extended throughout the entire Scituate area.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report wish to take this opportunity to congratulate the management of this reliable firm on their policy of fair dealings, and their professional and friendly service.

A. J. DONOFRIO PLASTERING & DRY WALL

Locally Owned And Operated By A. J. Donofrio

Many fine homes within a wide radius of this area have had their plastering done by A. J. Donofrio, located at 48 Elizabeth Street in Stoughton, phone 344-3753. They have gained a fine reputation and afford their clients excellence in plastering work.

The owner, A. J. Donofrio, has a background of years of experience and is a craftsman of unusual skill and ability. Servicing the area since 1966, A. J. Donofrio uses only the best materials, and the work, when completed, is truly perfect.

Regardless of whether you are remodeling or building a new structure, this is the firm to see. You will find them courteous and knowledgeable. Free estimates are given.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report are pleased to endorse the professional policies of A. J. Donofrio Plastering & Dry Wall to our readers.

ANCHOR CARPET CLEANERS ETC.

Personalized Service From Brett, Diane & Serry

In the last few years, carpeting in home and office has come to be more the rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibres that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibres need knowledgeable cleaning experts to retain their beauty and extend wear.

The name in the South Shore area that people have come to trust is Anchor Carpet Cleaners Etc., at 27 Helena Road in Marshfield, phone 837-5880. They are well-known for their fast, efficient and economical methods of carpet care and cleaning for both residential and commercial sites. Their office cleaning service has developed a reputation for putting sparkle in the start of your day.

Through their years of experience, Anchor Carpet Cleaners Etc. has learned the use of the proper cleaning solvents for each type of material. You can be assured that this firm is one company that will do exactly what they say they will. They also offer floor and upholstery cleaning. Free estimates are available.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report suggest to anyone who has need of an expert carpet cleaner, that they contact Anchor Carpet Cleaners Etc. for the professional touch.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT

Locally Owned & Operated By Carmine Carlucci
Serving The Cohasset Area For 10 Years

Good food and fast service is the byword of Strawberry Parfait, located at 2 Pleasant Street in Cohasset, phone 383-6658 or 383-9681. As many people in this area have found, this is one of the finest take-outs in Cohasset.

On their menu you will find taste tempting hamburgers and sandwiches, french fries, all types of cold drinks, and some of the best desserts you've ever tasted, and all prepared in the most sanitary conditions with modern equipment.

The management of this take-out has made it a point to hire employees who are courteous and who will give you fast service.

The Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report suggest to our readers that the next time they are in town, they stop in at Strawberry Parfait, for a tasty, filling meal at little cost. We compliment them for their reputation of quality food and friendly service.

COHASSET KNOLL SKILLED NURSING & REHABILITATION FACILITY

Roberta Dufresne - Administrator

Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility, located in Cohasset on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, phone 383-9060, is an exceptionally fine nursing home.

They have a completely equipped skilled care facility. All precautions are taken for patient comfort, safety and well being. Cohasset Knoll Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Facility is a Medicare approved facility. Their services include all levels of skilled nursing care. They offer a fine rehabilitation program. Nourishing, appetizing food is attractively served, and the staff provides the very best of attention.

Patients find their accommodations pleasant and comfortable. The management invites your inspection when you or someone you love needs professional care.

We, the Publishers of this 1989 Richardson Report, commend this facility for the necessary service they provide to the residents of the area.

KEENAN & CO. INC.

Owned And Operated By Peter G. Keenan

If you need some interior or exterior remodeling done on your property, home or business but don't have the tools, time, or experience to do the job yourself, call Keenan & Co. Inc.. This fine contractor will take care of these improvements for you. Just phone 617-837-6943 and a complete estimate will be given with no obligation.

Located at 10 Central Avenue in Humarock Beach, this contractor does a completely professional job. Whether it's roofing, siding, inside remodeling, decks, porches, or painting, this is one of the best outfits for the job. Don't hesitate any longer, call them and see how little it costs to have it done properly This fully licensed and insured firm is not afraid of the cold, they love outside winter work.

Keenan & Co. Inc. not only has the experience and tools to do fine work, but also uses the latest techniques and only quality building products.

This 1989 Richardson Report recommends home owners and businessmen to look to Keenan & Co. Inc. for building improvements.

School officials say students are sober . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Kids who are selling or possessing drugs are quite sophisticated. They don't make it easy for us to identify and catch them," said Superintendent Stephen Hart.

Gill added, "Kids use it wherever it's convenient, where they can get away with it and enjoy it." Local spots for consumption are Sandy Beach on the weekends and unsupervised parties in private homes.

The responsibility of parents to supervise their children was a recurring theme at the meeting.

Gallagher told the group that she had had parents attempt to excuse their child's intoxication by saying things like"Oh, she only had three drinks before the prom."

Society tends to condone what it terms responsible drinking and students are constantly bombarded with mixed messages from the media and adults, according to Superintendent Hart.

"Too often we concentrate on young people. We need to look at the effects of peer pressure, the influence of advertising, the examples set by sports and music celebrities."

Police Chief Kealey echoed his sentiments. "Law enforcement has maxed out. We're losing. We need to rely on parents."

The Cohasset school system has tried to respond to the problem with a comprehensive health curriculum that stresses information about the effects of drug and alcohol abuse combined with training in making healthy choices and wise decisions. The program begins in kindergarten and continues through the twelfth grade. Information is also provided to the parents of students.

Direct assistance is also provided to students and their families. When a problem is detected by a classroom teacher or member of the school staff, a referral is made to the counseling services provided by Gill and members of the guidance department.

The most likely time that a problem will be detected is at school dances. According to Principal Gallagher, the Homecoming Dance is notorious for students showing up drunk.

Gallagher told the committee the school has a firm policy of detaining students who are intoxicated to avoid problems with drunk driving.

"We send them home with their parents. Then they have to come in Monday with a parent for a conference." Gallagher told the committee that there is also an automatic suspension.

The school is planning on conducting a survey of drug and alcohol use among students to help them respond more appropriately to the problems.

"We know we have to do more," said Mike Gill.

Gill hopes to begin the survey in October or November so the rest of the year can be spent implementing any changes indicated.

Gill hasn't selected the grade levels that will be surveyed yet. The committee offered to assist the school in undertaking a larger survey than had been contemplated.

"We all have to work together," said committee chairman John Golden.

Golden also read a poignant letter he had received from a Cohasset resident. The writer told Golden that she knew first hand the devastation that drug addiction has on both the addict and the addict's family.

She told how her cocaine-addicted daughter tried to commit suicide. In desperation the mother tried to have her adult daughter committed for treatment.

Finally, the daughter realized that she needed help after losing her car, her insurance, and running up huge debts.

The young woman entered a detoxification program in July and hopes to enter a halfway house soon.

The mother concluded by saying, "It wasn't easy at the time, but now we both know that it saved her life. I would do it again."

The committee plans to meet every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. However, next week's meeting will be held on Wednesday night because of Town Meeting.

Pack 38 Cub Scout news . . .

Welcome to Pack 38 Cub Scouts! The Pack meetings will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Deer Hill School. Please be on time so we can begin our meeting promptly. All parents and cubs should attend and siblings are invited.

Future Pack Meetings: Sept. 27, Oct. 25 (Halloween Party), Nov. 29, Dec. 20(Christmas Party), Feb. 11 (Sun. Blue & Gold Dinner), March 28 (Pinewood Derby Race), April 25 (Crossover), May 28 (Memorial Day Parade).

The Bowl-A-Rama will begin October 16 through Oct 29. This is our only fundraising event for our Pack 38 treasury. Each scout will receive a Bowl-A-Rama pledge sheet. The scout will get sponsors from their friends, relatives, or neighbors to pledge 1-5 cents per pin for strings which the scouts bowl. The scouts can bowl with their den as a den meeting for that week. They will bowl at the Cohasset Community Center. The money received from the pledges goes to the Old Colony Council, Pack 38 and towards prizes for the participating scout. The pledge money should be returned one week after the scout bowls to Linda Farrag (9519).

If anyone has old scout uniforms and would like to donate them to Pack 38 we would appreciate them. Call Linda Farrag (9519) or Carol Bestick (1410). Thank you.

October 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. Skatetown USA at Rte. 18. All Cub Scouts, Tiger Cubs are invited as well as parents, brothers and sisters. This fun night of rollerskating costs $3 per person and includes skate rental.

Akela Training — Den Leader training October 28, 9 to 4 p.m. Each Fall many new leaders enter the Cub Scout program. Others switch from the position of Den Leaders to Wevelo Leader. The Akela Training provides ideas for your den meetings, craft ideas and other important structures for scouting.

Pack 38 provides many books and guidelines for the cub meetings for the Den Leaders and have meetings with the Den Leaders. Place to be announced.

October 25 Halloween Party Pack Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. at the Deer Hill School.

Hull whale watch Oct. 7

The Hull Main Street Association is sponsoring a whale watching cruise Saturday, Oct. 7. Passengers will be picked up at Pemberton Pier at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 2:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the Carosel, Nantasket Pharmacy and the Hull Nantasket Florist. For ticket information call Don Cann at the Main Street office at 925-1641.

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1989

New banking hours.

Main Office
460 West Broadway, South Boston
Mon-Tues-Wed-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm
Thursday 9:00am-5:30pm
Saturday 8:30am-1:00pm

Mortgage Orgination Center
455 West Broadway, South Boston
Mon-Tues-Wed-Friday 9:00am-4:00pm
Thursday 9:00am-5:30pm

Other locations:
Dorchester Branch 740 Gallivan Boulevard
Quincy Branch 690 Adams Street
Weymouth Branch 544 Main Street
Mon-Tues-Wed-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm
Thursday 9:00am-7:00pm
Saturday 8:30am-12:00noon

All branch drive-in windows open at 8:30am daily.

South Boston Savings Bank
"ALWAYS THE LEADER"

Two ways to secure your home from approaching storms . . .

The old way



The Solaroll® way



AS SEEN ON T.V.

Frankly, most people prefer the Solaroll® way!

Ease of operation combined with versatility of purpose (security . . . shade . . . storm protection) have earned Solaroll® the reputation of being . . .
A SHADE BETTER THAN THE REST!

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cape cod homeworks inc.
energy savers

848 Mt. Pleasant St.
New Bedford 998-8888
MA 1-800-522-1599

Senior center fall programs . . .

MONDAYS: 1. Gentle Exercise with Karen, Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. - 10 wks $20. Improve your cardiovascular capacity while exercising to music. Our exercises are designed to strengthen, stretch, shape-up, slim down and make your body generally fit.

2. Line Dancing (Beginning) with Edna - Monday - 10:30 to 11:30 - 10 wks. $15. This class begins with warm-up exercises, introduces square dancing, hully gully and much more.

Scituate Luncheon - Monday, noon. Make Res. 383-9112.

TUESDAYS: 3. 9 a.m. Walking Club meets at COA

4. 10 a.m. to noon - Arts & Crafts with Dot Bryanton - 10 wks. $10. Noon - Tuesday Luncheon - 23 No. Main St., Res. 383-9112 - Don. $1.50.

5. 1 to 2 p.m. Bridge for Adv. Beginners - Time to be announced - 6 wks. $15. This is a continuous bridge course for those who took beginning bridge or know the basics and have some experience. Men & women are welcome.

WEDNESDAYS: 6. Senior Bowling Wednesday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - $1 a string. Both men & women are welcome.

7. Men's Morning - Dr. Merrill - Coord. Wednesday mornings - Call 383-6289. New & Different restaurants on South Shore. Trans. provided.

7A - Wednesday morning - My Morning Out - First Wed. of each month to discuss health benefits, living wills, medicare vs. medicaid, what S.S.I. is etc.

7B - Health Program and Clinics - Second Wednesday only 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For transportation call 383-9112.

7C - IMAGES - Third Wednesday of each month. 10 a.m. - Gougian A support group for people that are legally blind.

7D - DAY TRIPS - last Wednesday of month at 9:30 a.m. to make plans for upcoming trips.

7E - Age of Fitness - 1 hr class every Wednesday 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is a class offered to all Seniors with movement difficulties, handicapped res. and those recuperating from long term illness.

8. Advanced Line Dancing - Wednesday - 1 to 2 p.m. - Laurentine Lyon 10 wks. $15. Learn the latest dances, Hustle and lots more.

9. Gentle Exercise - Thurs. 9 to 10 a.m. - Repeat of Monday program and fee of $20 covers both days for ten (10) weeks.

10. Sewing Bee - Thursday - 10 a.m. to noon - Bring your sewing basket and start a project or finish an old one.

11. QUILTING - THURSDAY - 10 a.m. to noon - 10 weeks $10. Learn the basics of quilting while you work on your choice of project and receive helpful advice. The office has a list of basic supplies needed.

12. Practice Bridge - Thursday - 1 p.m. Limited tables.

13. Watercolor Classes - Thursday - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sr. Veronica - 10 wks. $24. Learn creative techniques, correct brush strokes etc.

Fridays - Needlepoint - Friday - 10 a.m. to noon, 10 wks - $10. Ronnie Wach, Instr.

14. Learn a wide variety of stitches.

15. Knitting - Fridays 1 to 3 p.m., 10 wks. $15. Edna Finegan Instr.

16. Using your Microwave oven - Sept. 28, 1 p.m. Using your Food Processor October - Time to be announced - Cecelia Handrahan. Call 383-9112 to sign up for these classes.

17. Photography Workshop - Time to be announced.

For further information, please call the Cohasset Council On Aging, 383-9112 between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Cohasset police log . . .

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

12:01 a.m., Disturbance, Kimball's Motel, services rendered.

3:32 a.m., Suspicious activity, Bread Shop, area search negative.

7:17 a.m., Vandalism on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:33 p.m., Animal complaint on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

4:11 p.m., Local bylaw violation on Border St. (Gov't Is.), investigated.

9:27 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., services rendered.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

1:37 a.m., Noise complaint at Osgood School play area, perpetrators gone.

8:21 a.m., Vandalism at Osgood School, investigated.

7:00 p.m., Officer wanted on Jerusalem Rd.

9:24 p.m., Disturbance on South Main St., services rendered.

9:30 p.m., Arrest on South Main St., arrested Karen Drake, 21, and Margaret Lincoln, 21, both charged with disorderly and assault and battery on each other. Fire Dept. called.

11:08 p.m., Burglary on JC Way, arrested one juvenile,and Carrie D. Toohey, 20, and Michael Ryan, 19, all charged with breaking and entering and possession of burglary tools.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

2:53 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Ripley Rd., and North Main St., ticket issued.

4:58 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way, Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

12:55 a.m., Vandalism on Elm St., investigated.

6:40 a.m., Medical aid on Hammond Ave., removed to hospital.

3:16 p.m., Animal complaint on Reservoir Rd., Field report filed.

5:49 p.m., Assist citizen on North Main St., service rendered.

6:01 p.m., Assist citizen on Smith Pl.. services rendered.

6:27 p.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, field report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21

12:59 a.m. Gathering on Cedar Acres Ln. Area search negative.

6:52 a.m. Medical aid on Stanton Rd. Services rendered.

9:01 a.m. Assist citizen at Arts center.

10:50 a.m. Jerusalem Rd. Dr. Dog hit by car., Investigated.

1:41 p.m. Suspicious activity at Stop & Shop. Investigated.

5:35 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22

4:34 a.m. Suspicious activity on Beach St. Area search negative.

9:29 a.m. Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

9:55 a.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Verbal warning.

11:20 a.m. Disturbance on Hugh Strain Rd. Investigated.

3:17 p.m. Burglar alarm on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

5:45 p.m. Building check on Sohier St. Secured.

7:41 p.m. Burglar alarm on Rte. 3A Field report filed.

7:42 p.m. Burglar alarm on Beechwood St. Services rendered.

8:59 p.m. Burglar alarm on Rte. 3A. Services rendered

9:14 p.m. Trespassing on Pond St. Departmental action.

9:50 p.m. Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23

2:25 a.m. Officer wanted on Arrowood St. Tree & Park notified.

2:35 a.m. Officer wanted on CJC Way. State DPW notified.

2:52 a.m. Officer wanted on Elm St. Eastern Edison notified.

3:22 a.m. Officer wanted on Arrowood St. Investigated.

5:01 a.m. Officer wanted on Sohier

(See page 24)

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PLYMOUTH • 5 Main Street 746-0331
SUDBURY • Rt. 20/Sudbury Plaza 443-1850

Cohasset police log . . .

(Continued from page 23)

St. Services rendered.

7:49 a.m. Officer wanted on S. Main St. Services rendered.

9:05 a.m. Burglar alarm on Black Horse Ln. Departmental action.

11:50 a.m. Officer wanted on Fernway. Edison notified.

3:58 p.m. Animal complaint on Stockbridge St. Services rendered.

4:25 p.m. Vehicle accident on South Main. Investigated.

10:32 p.m. Vehicle accident on King St. Departmental action.

11:32 p.m. Assist citizen on Rte. 3A Services rendered.

MONDAY, SEPT. 25

9:49 a.m. Disturbance on C.J.C. Way, verbal warning.

5:11 p.m. Local bylaw violation on Cedar St., services rendered.

5:15 p.m. Emergency services on South Main St.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 26

4:48 a.m. Suspicious activity at Hugo's, investigated.

2:22 p.m. Vehicle accident on Church St., investigated.

3:18 p.m. Larceny on C.J.C. Way, departmental action.

4:51 p.m. General offenses reported at headquarters, departmental action.

7:18 p.m. Building check on N. Main St., secured.

11:25 p.m. General offenses on Cedar St., departmental action.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27

5:34 a.m. Building check on Nichols Rd., investigated, Eastern Edison notified.

7:56 a.m. Breaking and entering on C.J.C. Way, field report filed.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28

9:26 a.m. Larceny on Rte. 3A, investigated.

3:57 p.m. Disturbance on C.J.C. Way, peace restored.

4:14 p.m. Missing property on Sohier St., services rendered.

8:54 p.m. Vehicle accident on Sohier St., investigated.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

12:51 a.m. Building check on Pond St., secured.

2:30 a.m. Vandalism on Sohier St., investigated.

11:32 a.m. Medical aid on North Main St., removed to hospital.

12:10 p.m. Disturbance on Border St., verbal warning.

12:41 p.m. Breaking and entering on Atlantic Ave., departmental action.

4:39 p.m. Field investigation on Whitehead Rd., services rendered.

7:50 p.m. Assist citizen on Highland Ave., services rendered.

11:07 p.m. Emergency services on Cushing Plaza, services rendered.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

12:12 a.m. Officer wanted at Hugo's, departmental action.

1:22 a.m. Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

3 a.m. Suspicious activity at Spensley Chevrolet, investigated.

6:23 a.m. Arrest on N. Main and Forest Ave., Ptl. Ainslie in with Douglas F. Pimental Jr., 22, Brewster Rd., OUI, failure to keep right.

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

1:58 a.m. Protective custody arrest on Locust Rd.

2 a.m. Ptl. Yocum in with protective custody.

2:58 a.m. Medical aid on Diab Ln., protective custody arrest.

3:49 a.m. Off. Yocum to South Shore Hosp. with protective custody arrest.

8:33 a.m. Susp. activity at Leo's Exxon, investigated.

2:38 p.m. Missing property reported at Hugo's.

3:28 p.m. Suspicious activity, truck parked on railroad bed, Sohier St., investigated.

Post office closed Columbus Day

The post offices will be closed and there will be no regular mail delivery Monday, Oct. 9, in observance of Columbus Day.

In keeping with postal policy, Special Delivery and Express Mail will be delivered on the holiday. Collection boxes will be picked up according to holiday collection schedules.

Customers are reminded that 24-hour service, seven days a week, is available at Self-Service Postal Centers located in the lobby of the Boston General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston and at the Middlesex-Essex General Mail Facility, 462 Washington Street, Woburn.

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Chamber of Commerce news . . .

SAVE THOSE PINK REGISTER TAPES. . .

The Cohasst Chamber of Commerce has pledged its full support and cooperation to the Cohasset PSO in their campaign to bring more computers to Cohasset schools. By participating in the Stop and Shop Company's 75th anniversary "Apple for the Students" program, the PSO can turn the pink register tapes into Apple computer systems. In order to make this campaign a success, they will need to collect hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of receipts between now and March 10, 1990. If any Chamber members have any ideas for ways to collect receipts from those who do not have children in school, or would like to offer their store or business as a receipt drop off point, please get in touch with Jan Crowley of the PSO, at 383-0120, or Paula Knowles of the Chamber at 383-1331. And everyone, please save those receipts. . .they are as good as $$ to the PSO.

2ND ANNUAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AUCTION

The Chamber will hold its second annual fund raising auction October 21, at the Cohasset Community Center. The free Franks 'n Beans dinner and preview of the items up for bid will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. If last year's auction is an indicator, the items up for bid should be terrific, and the evening a night to remember. The auction is open to the public and free of charge, and this year it will give all the parents of high schoolers something to do while waiting for the kids to come home from the Homecoming Dance. So please join us for dinner and a fun night at the auction.

"A LITTLE PIECE OF HOME" PACKAGES. . .

This year the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is starting a new tradition. During October, we will be sending packages to all of last year's graduating seniors who are now away at school, in the Service, or working. These boxes will contain small items that we think the newly liberated teen may find handy, as well as some reminders of home, like a subscription to the *Mariner*. If you have one of these graduates in your family, and are not contacted by October 6, please call us with your son or daughter's name and new address. We will have a most difficult time identifying those Cohasset residents who graduated from private schools, as we only have a list of Cohasset High grads. If you have a grad from a private school, please contact Bob Martin at the Goodale Co., Inc., 383-0787 with all the info. We don't want to leave anyone out.

And a special thanks to the *Mariner* for making these student subscriptions affordable for us, and to enable us to give each 1989 grad a "little piece of home" in their mailbox every week.

CORRECTION: Last week's mention of Stop and Shop Plaza should have read "Cohasset Plaza." I apologize for any confusion I may have caused.

Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Special town meeting set for October 10

(Continued from page 1)

appropriations within this warrant, if approved, would total more than $100,000.

Among the revenue-producing articles which will be voted at town meeting are proposals to hike certain muncipal licenses and fees. The planning board is re-submitting bylaw amendments that were previously adopted but ruled illegal by the atorney general because they were incorrectly advertised.

Two articles sponsored by the water commission, including a proposal to increase water fees and a request to purchase property known as Lily Pond Estates, have been withdrawn from the October 10 warrant.



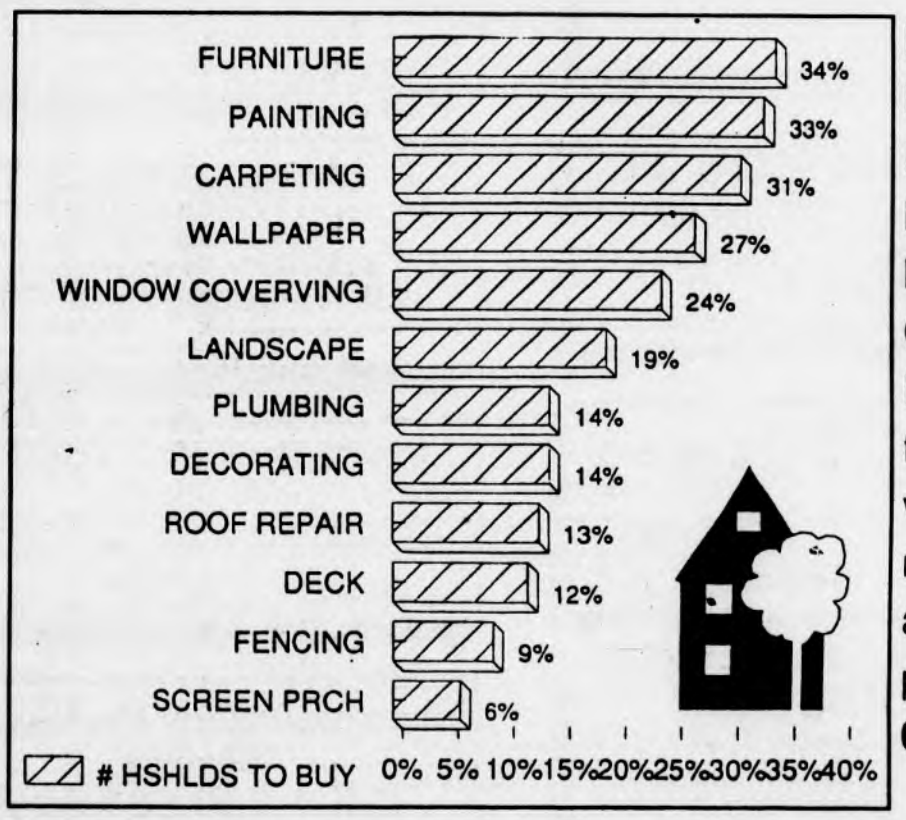
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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 79F2206 ET.E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of John G. Carzis late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the 1st - third and final account(s) of Nick Camarinopoulas, and Theodore P. Vallas and John M. Doukas as Temporary and permanent Executors have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the first day of November, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of September, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register
10/5/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
No. 89D897-D1

NORFOLK ss.
William T. Barnes,Jr.
Plaintiff
vs.
Geraldine Barnes
Defendant

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, William T. Barnes, Jr., seeking a divorce

You are required to serve upon Kenneth A. Tocci, Esq. plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 197 Quincy Ave. Braintree, Ma. 02184 your answer on or before December 6,1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham

Witness ROBERT M. FORD, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate Court
9/21, 28, 10/5/89

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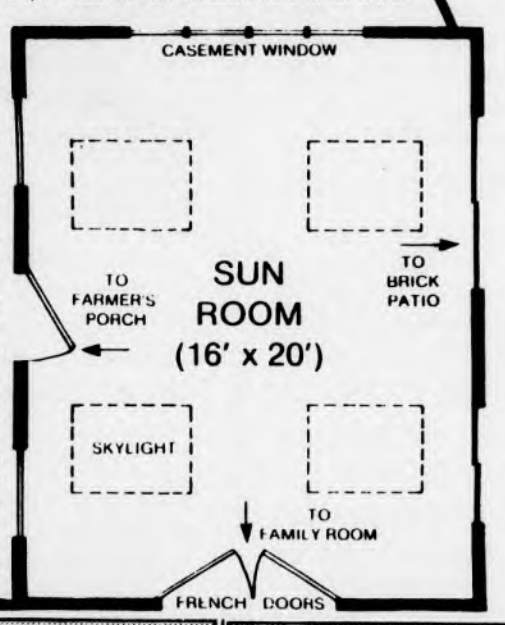
The objective of this Sun-Room (16' x 20') addition is to create an airy, open and informal living space with plenty of natural lighting. The sun-room with its many windows, sliding door, and skylights, projects a cool atmosphere for casual dinners, a quiet retreat and an environment for house plants to flourish.

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A farmer's porch was built off the front of the sun-room to enhance the country style of this house. Constructed with clear fir wood handrails and decking, painted trim and large wooden porch swing, it is a perfect place for quiet, comfortable star gazing.



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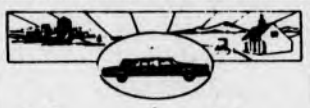
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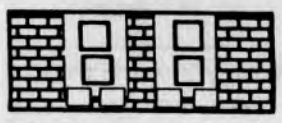
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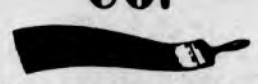
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Marshfield and Cohasset police solve burglary

An investigation into a break at the Mariner Newspaper headquarters last week in Marshfield, led detectives from Marshfield and Cohasset to a cache of stolen electronic equipment in an apartment house on Jerusalem Road.

According to Marshfield detectives, an employee had stolen an outside door key about three weeks ago to regain entrance last weekend and steal a second key.

The man, subsequently identified as Richard S. Ericson, 21, of 961 Forest St., Marshfield, gave the key to a friend who allegedly returned to the Mariner building on or about Sept. 25 and stole a $4,000 computer.

The computer, a multi-track recorder and other items belonging to the band Voyageurs out of the Whitman-Hanson area and assorted marine radios and other electronics were recovered at the apartment of Mark Faulkner, 23, of 260 Jerusalem Road.

Cohasset detective Brian Cogill planned to seek criminal charges of receiving stolen property against Faulkner.

Marshfield detectives said they would charge Faulkner with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony at the Mariner building and two counts of larceny – a door key and a $4,000 computer.

In addition, they said they would charge Ericson with larceny of less than $250, a door key; breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony; larceny in a building of a second door key, and accessory before the fact of breaking and entering in the nighttime and larceny in a building.

Marshfield Lt. Al Knight and detective Fred Teague, along with officer William Meech, alleged that Ericson, a former Mariner employee, took a key from the office Sept. 11 and returned late Friday, Sept. 22, and took a second key.

Police claimed that Ericson gave one of the keys to Faulkner, formerly of Marshfield, who allegedly returned to the building and took an Apple SE computer on or about Sept. 25.

Both men were arrested Sept. 28, shortly after the theft was reported, Knight said. The computer and keys were returned to the Mariner the same day.

Police got their first lead when they learned that Mariner photographer Christopher Bernstein saw the two men in the building about 11:30 p.m. Sept. 22 and were not authorized to be there.

Ericson worked in the mail room, and Faulkner once worked a couple of days at the Mariner.

Bernstein told police they did not give him a plausible explanation, but they quickly left.

Police said the men apparently were making telephone calls.

Knight and Teague said they knew the two men whom Bernstein described.

At that point, Teague went to Faulkner's place of employment, and Knight staked out Ericson's house while Cogill waited outside the house where Faulkner was renting a room.

Faulkner admitted to the theft of the computer and led police back to his home where the detectives saw numerous other pieces of equipment.

"That's hot, that's stolen," Faulkner reportedly told police as he pointed to various pieces of electronic equipment as he walked into his house.

This week Cogill was trying to identify who owned the items recovered from Faulkner.

Cogill said that some of the marine equipment was believed to have been stolen from Harborlight Boat Sales Inc., 110 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., which had been broken into about three weeks ago.



The entire music pre-school music group, ages two to three years, gathered together for some provocative conversation prior to classtime at the Cohasset Community Center.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

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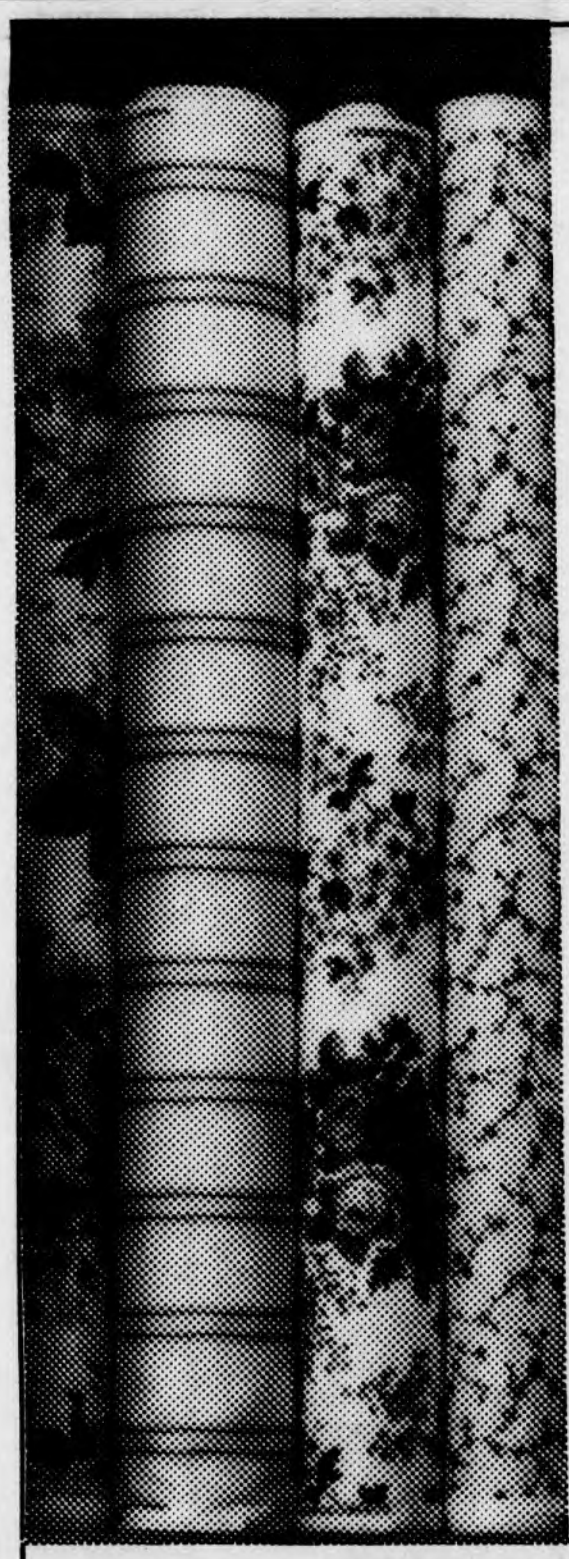
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Vol. XII No. 3 | Thursday, October 12, 1989 | 60 cents

Several projects remain alive after town meeting

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Whether they realized it or not, voters at Tuesday night's special town meeting were in a spending mood.

Every article on the warrant was approved by the 157 voters at that meeting. And although several articles were actually postponed, they too may become reality within the current fiscal year.

Several articles, including proposals for a new town cemetery, renovations to Milliken Field, removal of underground storage tanks, and a new roof for the old section of town hall, may eventually go forward because voters did not rescind the original appropriations from the annual town meeting.

That action became necessary after the appropriations were approved last spring, but voters later denied a tax increase to fund those appropriations. Because the overrides were defeated in a special election following the annual meeting, voters were asked at this weeks's town meeting to rescind their original decisions.

But that did not happen. For instance, voters went along with selectmen's recommendation to postpone article 29, which asked voters to rescind authorization to borrow $26,000 for the repair of the old town hall roof. By postponing the article, voters have not rescinded their authorization, therefore the previous appropriation granted at the annual town meeting remains in effect.

Selectmen said this project needs to be completed, and because voters did not rescind their appropriation, money will be found within the budget to make the roof repairs.

Article 20 was also postponed - a proposal to rescind the $10,000 appropriation given at the

(See page 4)

Dog control law unleashes debate

Not only must dogs be restrained, but now their owners will pay a penalty for any violations of the animal control law.

Town meeting approved several amendments to the existing animal control law and attached a series of fines for dogs found in violation of that bylaw.

The amendments were not approved without some strong opinions expressed by some residents unaccustomed to seeing dollar signs along with a rigidly-enforced control law.

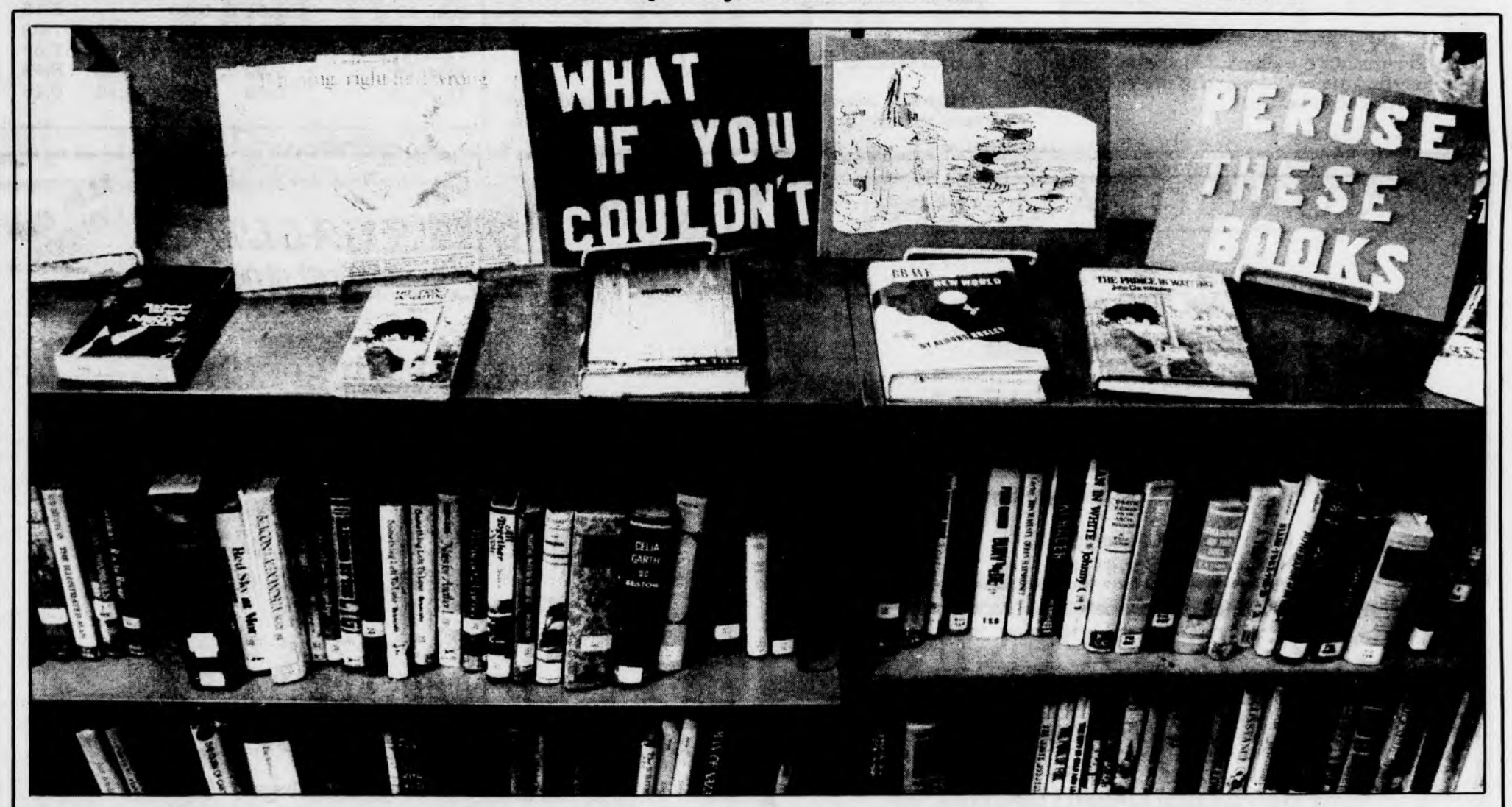
At last spring's annual town meeting, voters decided to withdraw from the Norfolk County animal control agency. That move allowed Cohasset to establish its own set of ordinances, and more importantly, to create a series of fines which will be returned directly to the town.

According to animal control committee chairman Ed Bilecki, the town's existing animal control bylaw remains in effect. "It is not a leash law," he emphasized. "It is a control law."

The idea behind the fees and fines, he explained, is to bring in additional revenue to the town. Hopefully, the extra money will eventually be used to increase the number of hours for the town's animal control officer who currently works between eight and ten hours per week, he said.

Fees for licensing dogs will be increased beginning in January, from $6 for spayed female dogs to $8; and from $10 for unspayed female and male dogs to $15. Kennel fees were increased for

(See page 5)

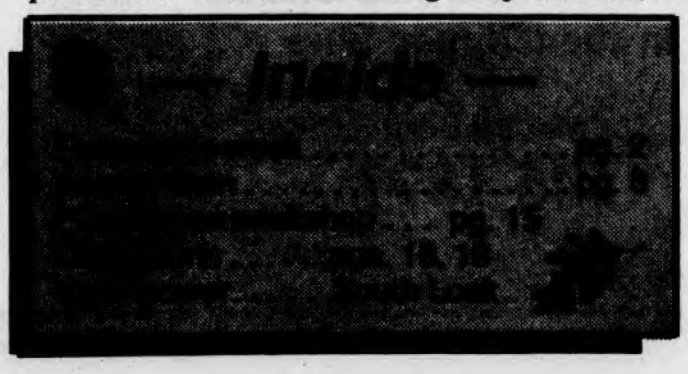


This display at the high school library encourages students to be aware that book banning exists today in public libraries throughout the country.

Book banning ignites lively conversation by students

"People should have a right to choose what they want to read. If they don't like what's in the book, they don't have to read it."

That's what ninth grader Tracy Hyde thinks about the banning of books - a topic of some provocative conversation among many Cohasset High School students.



Librarian Susan McFadd sparked the debate as part of the school's observance of Banned Books Week.

"The purpose is to heighten our awareness that book banning in the United States is alive and well," McFadd said. "We must all be ever vigilante and aware that this is occurring."

The librarian has compiled a list of these "forbidden" texts - books that somewhere in this country for some reason have been taken off the shelves this year. They include such formidable and popular titles as *Lord of The Flies, I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings, Anastasia Krupnik, Of Mice and Men, Naked Ape, A Light in the Attic, Slaughterhouse Five,* and *Phantom Tollbooth.*

As part of the school's observance, McFadd has set up a display in the school library. Several of these books that have been banned in various public and private libraries throughout the country are included in that display. McFadd is encouraging the students to read the books and decide for themselves why anyone would brand them as unreadable.

"It really has sparked some very lively debate," she stated. "We've had some good discussions here. I told the students that these books were never banned here. But in some library somewhere in the United States, these books have been taken off the shelf because someone said they were not appropriate. Someone has taken it upon himself to act as a censor. I simply wanted to heighten their awareness that this is going on today."

High school students, such as Danielle Shaughnessy, told McFadd, "Although one or two people don't believe in what's in a book, it

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Arts and humanities funding

Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray announced that Cohasset, Hingham and Hull were approved for FY '90 Arts and Humanities funding. Unfortunately, she noted, it represents a shadow of prior years' support.

Because of the 45 percent reduction in its FY 90 program budget, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities has been forced to make devastating cuts in programs and services offered to citizens of the Commonwealth. Ten funding programs have been suspended and all but one of the remaining programs have been substantially reduced.

"Every effort was made to maximize support of my constituents in both programs and in technial assistance. The Council will continue to provide the highest level of service for which it has become nationally recognized," she stated.

The Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities awards in the 3rd Plymouth District are: South Shore Art Center: Award $1,435 "Merit Aid" Program; For ongoing, eligible, cultural programs and services in Massachusetts as described in the Merit Aid application. Merit Aid funds cannot be used for fundraising activities or scholarships.

Award: $7,500 "Curriculum Development" Program; To enrich social studies and English curricula through integrating the study of 20th century arts into the 20th century American history and literature courses. Social, economic, and political trends will be studied through slide lectures, performance, video, visiting artists and teacher in-service training.

South Shore Conservatory of Music: Award: $9,400, "Merit Award" Program; For ongoing, eligible, cultural programs and services in Massachusetts as described in the Merit Aid application. Merit Aid funds cannot be used for fundraising activities or scholarship.

Veterans' money reinstated

With nary a voice in opposition, town meeting voted to reinstate the town's "celebration" account, thus ensuring the continuation of the Veterans' and Memorial day observances.

That account had been closed out after the general budget override failed and reductions were forced upon most department budgets.

The special town meeting article to reinstate the money was initiated by selectmen at the request of the American Legion, sponsors of the Memorial Day event.

"Ever since I was a small boy we have had a Memorial Day parade and flags on the graves of our deceased veterans," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said Tuesday night. He explained that the $1,800 account will defray the cost of flags, memorial wreaths, flowers and corsages, bands for the parade and the buglers. "We are not asking you to buy ice cream and sandwiches and cola," he added in reference to the observation of some residents that the Legion wanted the money for their party following the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Advisory committee member Ray Kasperowicz spoke against the article, but first wondered aloud what he could possibly say to sway any voters. Calling the issue emotional and personal, Kasperowicz said the committee slashed the budget when they were faced with the "cold, hard facts" of a deep budget deficit last spring. Even now, he added, the advisory committee believes the veterans' observances could be handled with private donations.

Kasperowicz offered a compromise article of $500, but in the end the entire amount won the support of town meeting.

Perhaps voters were swayed by the emotional testimony of Leo Kurtz, who read off the names of 20 Cohaset veterans who died in war. "I wonder how they would have voted on this article," he stated.

Legion Commander Stephen Wigmore told the voters that every Memorial Day he has the responsibility of bringing corsages to each of Cohasset's Gold Star mothers. One mother greets him each year by saying, "You guys never forget."

"And we never will," Wigmore promised. "Eighteen hundred dollars is not a lot to ask for what they paid to their country."

Litchfield and crew honored

Highway Superintendent Harold Litchfield was honored during Tuesday night's special town meeting.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby thanked Litchfield and his crew for the repairs they completed this summer to Meeting House pond on Cohasset Common. For his efforts, Litchfield was presented with a small wooden duck for his office desk.

Town Moderator William Weeks also thanked Litchfield and the town employees for a job well done on "the duck pond." Several residents laughed at the comment, acknowledging that for several months Selectman Burt Pratt has insisted the common pond be referred to by its proper name, Meeting House Pond, and not by the more colloquial version, duck pond.

Halloween date change

Selectmen strongly recommend that children do their Halloween Trick or Treating Sunday, Oct. 29 rather than the official date of October 31.

Selectman Diana Kornet suggested the change, noting that the Community Center will be hosting their annual Halloween Costume Parade October 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. on Cohasset Common.

Trick or treating later that afternoon and evening will be more convenient for parents, and students won't be wandering the streets on a school night, she said.

Although selectmen are recommending that children to do their Halloween spooking two days early, they encourage residents to hold private holiday parties on the traditional October 31 date.

Tide chart

1989 Oct.	High AM	Low AM	High PM	Low PM
Wed. 11	8:38	2:23	8:55	2:44
Thurs. 12	9:29	3:14	9:50	3:38
Fri. 13	10:17	4:05	10:42	4:31
Sat. 14	11:05	4:53	11:34	5:23
Sun. 15	11:51	5:40	---	6:13
Mon. 16	12:24	6:28	12:39	7:03
Tues. 17	1:17	7:17	1:28	7:56
Wed. 18	2:09	8:09	2:21	8:49
Thurs. 19	3:06	9:02	3:18	9:46

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Town projects kept alive by town meeting

(Continued from page 1)

annual town meeting to remove underground tanks at the police/fire station. Selectman Martha Gjesteby said selectmen want to get those tanks removed, because the town is under the same obligation as private businessmen who have been forced to do the same.

Because that article was postponed, the authorization to appropriate $10,000 for the removal is still in effect.

Voters also decided to postpone any action on articles 16 and 17, which would rescind the $50,000 appropriation approved at the annual town meeting to design a new town cemetery.

By refusing to take any action on these articles, the cemetery study committee is now free to continue their plans to design a new 500-grave cemetery.

Since the annual town meeting, the study committee has been advised that an existing $40,000 Sale of Graves cemetery account may be used to begin the design project. A short-term loan could be used to finance the remaining portion of the project, with proceeds from the sale of lots from this new cemetery used to pay off the principal and interest on that loan.

In other words, there will be no increase in taxes necessary to finance this project, according to Selectman Diana Kornet.

Voters also decided to postpone article 18 regarding the renovations to Milliken/Lillard fields. That appropriation which was approved by the annual town meeting, totalled $280,000.

Milliken field committee chairman Wayne Sawchuk asked that the article be postponed, noting that a majority of townspeople have voiced their support for this project.

"One problem is - how do we pay for the cost?" he noted. Sawchuk explained that he is in the midst of creating a non-profit organization called the Friends of Milliken Field which will solicit private donations for the renovation project.

The private funds will be used to at least begin the project, he explained, although the organization hopes to raise about $200,000. If they begin with a base of $80,000 in donations, they may ask the town to help finance the project with a ten-year loan.

"Maybe the town will have to find $8,000 a year within the town budget," he said.

By postponing any action on the project, Sawchuk said the town is continuing to proceed with the project while keeping that appropriation authorization "in place in the event we need any portion of it," he stated.

A few more articles were postponed but they did not involve rescinding any previous appropriations. Special town meeting voted to postpone two water commission articles - one to raise water rates and a second to purchase property known as Lily Pond Estates.

Currently, according to Selectman Kornet, the water commissioners are attempting to negotiate a deal to purchase the 11-acre parcel from a private owner. Until more information is available, town meeting is unable to vote on the request.

Warrant article 2 was also postponed Monday night. That article, which town counsel, selectmen and the advisory committee felt needed further work, would have amended the town bylaws regarding the recording of town meeting notes by the town clerk.

Special town meeting approved without discussion article nine which, as advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke noted, was the "whole reason for this special town meeting."

That article reduced several town budgets which were previously approved at the annual town meeting. But the subsequent defeat of a full budget override along with the override for the police contract, together with reduced state aid, required additional budget cuts of $238,689.

The budgets that were further slashed because of the override defeats included the police capital outlay account. Now, Goedecke explained, only one cruiser will be purchased instead of the three vehicles originally requested. There is also a reduction in overtime in the Tree and Park Department, more than a $100,000 reduction in the school department budget; and adjustments in the Norfolk County retirement fund and water department insurance and unemployment accounts.

She said the town's finances could have fared much worse if it had not been for the conservative fiscal planning of Town Accountant Mary Matthews Gallagher. The town was pleased to discover it had higher-than-anticipated excise tax revenues and the county retirement bill was lower than expected.

And now that special town meeting has completed its business, the tax rate can be set and officials can begin to prepare next year's budgets.

Goedecke said the financial forecast for the next fiscal year "looks even more grim than this year."

The advisory committee is not anticipating any increase in state aid and there is no expected increase in the town's projected new growth. "We also have labor contracts that will go up higher than two and a-half percent," she noted. The advisory committee will be meeting with department heads later this month to begin budget projections for next year.

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Animal control sparks debate

(Continued from page 1)

the few commercial kennels in town.

The fee for a first-time violation of the animal control law will be $25; second time, $35; and third and subsequent, $50. The fine for failure to vaccinate dogs for rabies will be $50.

"Basically," Bilecki said, "we trying to make people a little more responsible for their animals."

"This is a double-fine situation," said Robert Davenport of Black Horse Lane. He noted that the fine for the first control law violation is $25. "In addition, the dog officer picks up the dog and impounds it, so that's an additional fee of $15 so now we're up to $40. " Noting that the owner must also pay $15 to reclaim the dog and the kennel fee of at least $10 per day, Davenport called the new system "excessive."

"You mean my little dog may be apprehended and subject to a $50 fine?" questioned South Main Street resident Herbert Towle. "I may not allow my dog to run free?"

The costs will be high only if the dog is impounded, Bilecki answered, and the animal control officer rarely impounds a dog on a first offense. The animal control law, which restricts an animal to the owner's property or land where the dog has permission to travel, has always prohibited free-roaming canines.

The other side of the argument was presented by John Russo of Border Street who wondered if more stringent penalities may be enforced in the event of a dog attack. According to the bylaw, there is no penalty if a dog bites someone.

But Town Counsel Richard Henderson assured Russo that selectmen have the authority to order a dog permanently restrained, exiled from town, or killed in such a circumstance.

Border Street resident Paula Knowles thought the fines were too high, and noted there was no appeal process for the accused animal owners. She urged town meeting to postpone any decision on the proposal.

But Bilecki explained that only a small minority of residents allow their dogs to run free. They are the people who will be paying the fines, not those who abide by the animal control law.

The final question came from Elm Street resident Michael Bliss who questioned the necessity of section L in the bylaw which states that a resident may be charged a service fee for any wildlife removed from their property by the animal control officer.

"How much do you charge for a moose?" he inquired.

By a voice vote, town meeting soundly approved the new animal control bylaw.

In other town meeting action, voters approved a proposal to separate the town's annual facilities sticker into a parking permit. That parking permit will allow residents access to the Sandy Beach, Edwin Young, and Government Island parking lots. A separate $52 fee will now be issued each year for use of the new landfill transfer station.

Selectmen had recommended that the issuance of the parking permit be handled by the executive secretary's office. Because he is designated as the town's parking clerk, it would be a natural addition to his responsibilities, Pratt explained.

The recreation commission opposed the move. Chairman Richard Barrow said there are no problems with the current system, which allows the recreation commission to dispense information to residents about its programs while they apply for the permits.

The advisory committee asked for an amendment to the article which would delete the section transferring the permits to the selectmen. Advisor Ray Kasperowicz said they discussed the switch with the recreation director, and decided "not to be Solomon" by determining which department should be responsible for the permits.

The amendment, which keeps the permit under the control of the recreation department, was approved by a hand count of the voters - 96 to 61.

Among the other articles approved by town meeting Tuesday night were three requests for the purchase of new town equipment. Voters approved a $7,800 compressor for the highway department. The money will be taken from the town's stabilization fund.

One new police cruiser will be purchased for $15,335, while another patrol car will be transferred to the animal control department. The police chief originally requested three cruisers, but that was trimmed down to one. As advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke explained, with the purchase of fewer new vehicles, maintenance costs for the existing cruisers will probably increase. Already, the advisory committee has approved a transfer for $8,000 in vehicle maintenance for that department.

The money for the new cruiser will also be taken from the stabilization fund.

Voters also approved the purchase of a $16,500 chipper for the Tree and Park Department. Once again, the money for that purchase will be taken from the stabilization fund.

UCC yard sale

The 9th annual giant yard sale sponsored by the United Church of Christ, Norwell, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., on the front lawn of the church, 460 Main St. (Route 123).

Donations from the public are needed, including furniture, household item, appliances, sporting goods, toys, records, games, books, knicknacks, glassware, etc. Anything except clothing is welcome. Items may be dropped off anytime Wednesday through Friday, Oct. 11-13.

Norwell residents Gay Dawley and Lee MacDonald are chairing this year's event. Proceeds will benefit the various programs of the church. Call 659-4056 or 659-7996 for pick-up of large items.

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Foundation repairs run into opposition from abutters

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Noel Collins' request for a special permit to repair an existing foundation at 9A Sandy Beach Lane drew the only crowd at the regular meeting of the Zoning Board of Appeals held on October 5, 1989.

Two residents expressed opposition to the proposal and two opposed it.

A permit is required for the repair work because the property is located in a flood plain. At issue is how the repair/reconstruction will affect water run-off.

Collins owns a 24' x 24' poured concrete foundation with a packed dirt floor on a small lot located halfway down the private lane.

There is no dispute about the condition of the foundation.

Board chairman Myrna Putzinger told Collins she had made a site visit.

"I was properly impressed by your poison ivy crop," she said. "I was not too impressed by your foundation.

"It's in decrepit condition," admitted Collins.

Collins wants to repair the two walls that are caving in. He has no immediate plans for the property beyond that.

When quizzed on why he would repair something he had no use for, Collins told the board that eventually he hoped to cap off the foundation and use it as a boat house to store a small boat and several rowing shells that he owns.

Collins doesn't want the foundation to completely deteriorate before he gets around to building a boat house. He also said that he was in a position to do the concrete work inexpensively now because he had some other concrete work he was doing.

The foundation, built in the late 50's or early 60's, was put in by the previous owner in anticipation of zoning regulations. The proposed regulations contained minimum set back requirements that the lot couldn't meet. The sole intention in putting in the foundation was to protect the value of the lot by preserving the right to build on it in the future.

Only one house uses Sandy Beach Lane for access. Caravel Condominiums, located at the far end of the lane on the former McCormick Estate, have a separate entrance. The lane was originally a service entrance for the estate.

Collins told the board that he had minimal plans for the property because the lot is too small and the soil won't support a septic system.

"The only practical purpose is that it is an excellent place to store a small boat and rowing shells," he said. "I don't live there so I'd have no need to park a car there."

Collins readily agreed that the property was in a flood plain, but repeatedly told the board that he would not be making any changes in the status quo.

Board members were equally concerned about whether the foundation could be defined as abandoned property.

Collins disagreed, saying that the foundation was a non-conforming structure, not a non-conforming use.

"It was built to be a foundation. It's use as a foundation was never abandoned," he protested. "If I leave the foundation as is, it will outlast us all by a century and be a hazard."

The Planning Board sent a letter informing the Board of Appeals that they had unanimously denied approval of Collins's request. They based their decision on an allegation that erroneous information had been submitted. They did not elaborate on the nature or source of the information.

The Planning Board also said that the property was abandoned and the lane couldn't be used for vehicular traffic.

William Young of 111 Nichols Road opposed the granting of a permit. Young, who uses the lane for access by septic pumpers, claimed that the foundation was abandoned by the original owner and began to deteriorate at least 15 years ago.

Young described the foundation as having disintegrated to within less than a foot from the ground. He pointed out that a burned out building is considered abandoned if the owners do not commence reconstruction within two or three years.

He also claimed that salt water from Little Harbor floods the land during the highest tides that occur on a monthly basis. He claimed that there is as much as 18 to 24 inches of water around the foundation at those times. During the Blizzard of '78, the foundation was completely under water.

High tides aren't the only source of flooding that Young addressed. He stated that drain pipes pass under Collins' property and empty into Little Harbor. Because of the deteriorated condition of the pipes, water backs up through the pipes at high tide and flows out through blow holes along the way.

Eli Manchester of 61 Nichols Road brought photographs taken of Collins' property on October 1, 1989. These were purported to show the condition of the property during a normal high tide. The photographs showed considerable flooding.

Manchester also submitted a letter opposing the plans for reconstruction. In the letter, he described the property as consisting of "a discarded foundation on a marshy flood plain." He also contended that the land is wet even in times of drought.

Cohasset resident Connie Parker disputed Manchester's contention that the tide was normal on the Sunday that he took the photographs.

When told that she couldn't blame the tide on Hurricane Hugo, she said, "It was the moon then. It was not a normal high tide."

Collins got some support from his immediate abutter.

"I support Mr. Collins's right to his property," said Ann Treat Reynolds, executrix for her mother's estate at 10A Sandy Beach Lane.

Reynold's said she supported Collins because unnamed neighbors were using the lane as a dump and blocking access to others.

In his final argument, Collins again said, "I plan to reform one corner. There is nothing we would be building that would have any impact on the surrounding area that the current status doesn't already have. It will not divert or rechannel the runoff. The foundation will be no higher than it is now. There will be no extension or enlargement of the non-conforming structure."

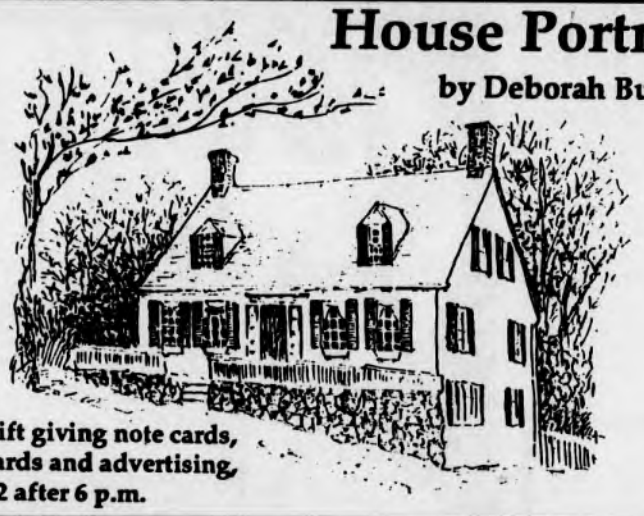
"The question," said Collins, "is, will it be useful?"

Collins defended his plans for the foundation by telling the board, "Taxes have been paid on it yearly. A one-story boat house is not an intensive use of the property.

In keeping with their usual practice, the Board of Appeals took the matter under advisement. A

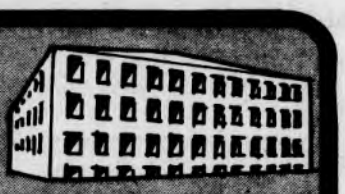
(See page 9)

House Portraits
by Deborah Burnham

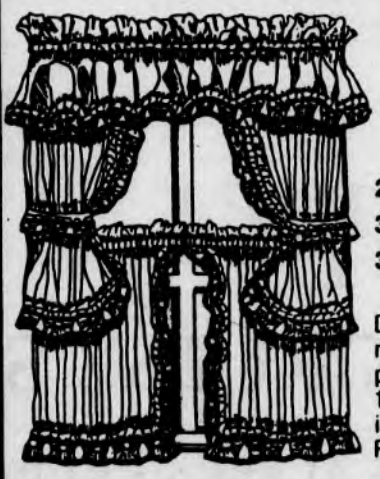


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Students join in lively debate on book burning

(Continued from page 1)

shouldn't stop others from reading the same books."

Her classmate, Lori Gallant, agreed.

"If someone thinks these books should be banned, then they should just not read them."

When McFadd released a list of these banned books, several students approached her. "How could they ban *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory?*" one student inquired.

"Inappropriate philosophy" was the official reason given by an unnamed library, McFadd explained. Another popular book with the young teens was *Phantom Tollbooth* by Norton Juster. "It's a real delightful fantasy," according to the librarian. But according to somebody else, that book nurtured "a poor philosophy," and so it was taken out of circulation in at least one library this year.

Every one of the books on this year's list has been reviewed by the school library's Standard Review Series, and each were viewed as highly acceptable by that professional organization, McFadd explained.

An example of one book that was recently banned in this area is *Go Ask Alice.* McFadd said she cannot keep a copy of that book on her shelf either - simply because it is so popular with the Cohasset High students.

The book, a true story written by a girl addicted to drugs, was banned a few years ago from a classroom at South Shore Vocational High School. McFadd describes it as a valuable book which carries a powerful message to its teenage readers.

The author died from a drug overdose - a fact that is eerily mentioned at the conclusion. "There is offensive language in the book, no doubt. But it's an appropriate use in this particular book. I would urge all parents to read this book - it's very enlightening," she said.

She can never keep enough copies on the shelves of the high school library. And although the students give it rave reviews, McFadd would not be shocked if someday a parent complains to her about the material.

"At that time, I will have to show why I feel this is an important book to have in this library," she said. "A parent always has the right to keep a book away from their child. But they do not have to right to keep it away from others."

The only reason McFadd would not include a book in the high school library is if it did not receive good reviews from several credible courses. "If I have read the book or reviewed at least two of the reviews, and I feel the book has some value and the kids would benefit from reading it, I would include it. My goal is to keep a balanced collection within the library - not to skimp on one topic over another."

If the book has received universally negative reviews, McFadd will decline from purchasing the material. Conversely, if a student encourages her to obtain a copy of some book, McFadd will read the suggested title, and often acquiesce to the request.

One such student, Brendan Mulligan, is a science fiction fanatic whose favorite author is Doug Adams. At his suggestion, she has obtained several copies of his work, and one time even purchased a title from Mulligan who owned duplicate copies. "Some kids are great sources," she admitted.

McFadd will also find new books for the school library after attending conferences where she meets individual authors. One such author is Bruce Brooks whose most recent book, *The Moves Make the Man* was honored with the Newbery Award.

One book taken off the shelf this year in at least one United States library is the American classic, *Huckleberry Finn.* "It was considered a racist book because of the language and situations within the book," according to the Cohasset librarian. "But the fact is, this book is true to its time. To call Mark Twain a racist is ludicrous."

Another "banned" book is *Space Station Seventh Grade* by Jerry Spinelli. It is an immensely popular book in the Cohasset High library, McFadd said.

"He really writes wonderfully. He has a terrific recall - an uncanny sense of what it is like to be a seventh grader again. He's very funny and right on target. Kids really relate to his books," McFadd noted. Another Spinelli book, *Who Put the Hair in My Toothbrush?* relates the real-life family tension between a ninth grade boy and his sister.

The Cohasset librarian said she does not include any books in the high school collection unless she has read them - at least partially. "Unless I read them - how could I possibly recommend them?" she noted.

At the recent Open House Night at the high school, several parents observed the display within the library, and asked McFadd if they would read one of the "banned" books. She encouraged the request.

"I want parents to feel free to come here and see what materials we have," she explained. "We've had such a good discussion with the students. We would love to get the parents involved, too."

Jane Lane

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around town

❒ Two more hard working people joined the ranks of Cohasset town committees this week . . . **Susan DeMichele** was appointed to the arts lottery council and **Charles M. Kane** to the cable TV advisory committee. Thank you for taking the time to serve our town, we need more like you!

❒ Congratulations go to the following students: **Juliana Chittick, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel** and **Matthew Silvia,** take a bow. They were all named Commended Students in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Program.

❒ **Matthew R. Beggan,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert G. Beggan** of 4 Sankey Road, is a member of the freshman class at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H.

❒ **Alna Ekberg** of Hallmark 100 Properties, Ltd. was recently presented an award as leading sales associate in the Cohasset office. Mrs. Ekberg has distinguished herself by participating in sales volume over 2 million dollars thus far in 1989. **Chris Ford,** President of Hallmark 100 Properties, presented the award at a recent sales meeting.

The Cohasset office recently relocated to 89 Ripley Road.

❑ Happy birthday to **Eileen Kurtz** on October 5.

o ❑ Achievement awards were presented to associates of the **Jack Conway & Company's Cohasset office** for the months of June, July and August.

During June, Paula Graham negotiated the most sales, and Peter Breen listed the most property through the Cohasset office. Marge Gorman was top in sales for July and Mary Ellen Neagle and Jill Caffery were top in listings. Paul Bowers was top in sales for August.

❑ The Massachusetts Assoc. of Health Boards held their 7th annual meeting on September 23 at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in Shrewsbury. During this meeting, retiring Executive Director **Barbara Kern** of Cohasset was presented with proclamations from the State Senate and House of Representatives, and a Governor's Citation, honoring her for her dedication to the environment and public health.

Ms. Kern is a founder and past President of the Association, and has represented boards of health for many years, serving on numerous state advisory committees, including the Special Legislative Committee on Indoor Air Pollution, and committees investigating the regulation of landfills, pesticides and groundwater protection.

Noting her many contributions to the growth and success of MAHB, the Executive Board members expressed their heartfelt thanks. Ms. Kern will continue to represent the Association while following legislative issues which relate to public and environmental health.

❑ **Marisol Perry** of Cohasset recently completed the Third Figure Test sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Assn. at Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

❑ **Frank W.** and **Caren (Hall) Wheelwright** of Riverview Drive, are the parents of a boy born October 3 at the South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Rick** and **Mary Daniels** of Fair Oaks Lane are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, **Michelle Marie,** on Sept. 26. Michelle was welcomed home by her big sister, **Christina.**

❑ There are plans underway for a fund raiser brunch for our **State Representative, Mary Jeanette Murray.** On October 15 from 11:30 a.m.-2p.m. there will be a brunch at South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Ticket sellers are: **Pat** and **Roy Buckley, Mrs. Frank Evans, Christy Mihos, Al Odermatt, Mrs. Pat Plante, Paul Verrochi** and **Glen Pratt.** Be sure to give one of the committtee a call. It is a lot of fun! We sure find it hard to believe it's time for Mary Jeanette to toss her hat in the ring again. Seems like we just voted! We sure wish you well! Keep up your good work!

❑ There is another "benefit" going on "around town". The Cohasset 300 Club is running a drawing on October 21, at the homecoming game. The members of the committee will be selling raffle tickets, with the first prize being $1,000, the second prize $500, and the third prize is $300. Tickets are $20, and are available from members, at all home football games or by calling the high school at 383-6100. As you know, this Friends of Cohasset School Sports has committed themselves to raising $20,000 to help defray athletic costs and keep the users fee at $50. Help the committee to help your kiddos!

❑ Hats off to **Alna Ekberg!** An associate with Hallmark 100 Properties 100, she was recently presented an award as leading sales associate in the Cohasset office.

❑ All of you 4th, 5th and 6th graders that are interested in cheerleading, don't forget that October 30 is approaching! There is going to be a cheerleading clinic at the CHS Sullivan gym for 'One Day Only'. The Cohasset High cheerleaders will be teaching cheers, chants, jumps, leaps and pyramids. The cost for the clinic is $15.00, with all proceeds going towards cheering sweaters and skirts. Each participant will receive a special cheerleading pin. If you are interested in taking part contact cheerleading coach **Ruthann Sargent** at 545-3059.



Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly presented a citation to Kerri Anglin (l) and Nicole Greco (r) of Cohasset for their work this past summer as volunteer State House tour guides. They were honored recently at a Faneuill Hall luncheon hosted by Secretary Connolly.

❑ Congratulations go to **John** and **Mary Matthews Gallagher** who had a little girl on September 29. As you know, Mary is our town accountant, and we'll bet the first thing that was counted were all of the baby's fingers and toes! Best of luck to you all, isn't it wonderful to have a little "pumpkin" of your very own? Enjoy her.

❑ The PSO is certainly a hard-working group, and they have come up with a nifty way to get computers for our schools through the Stop and Shop giveaway. All children have been asked to give an envelope to a neighbor who doesn't have children in the schools; they will agree to collect the tapes from Stop and Shop registers on a weekly basis and bring them to school. There are additional envelopes in the school offices for anyone who wants to participate. The PSO has over $75,000 in receipts so far, and would love to see that amount grow. Help them, and you help yourself and your student (or your neighbor's student).

❑ Happy birthday to **Annette Sawchuk** from her husband, **Wayne,** and her many friends in Cohasset. The big day was Oct. 10.

❑ Congratulations to Mr. and **Mrs. Bobby Barrows** on the birth of their son!! And to Granpa "Bibbles" Barrows and his wife

❑ Finally, when you are making your plans for this weekend, don't forget the Osgood Playpark is doing more work on the play area. They plan to install a perimeter around the sandboat and jetski area, to fill that with peastone gravel, to add more peastone under the swings, to install uprights on the railing in the lighthouse module, and general fixup. Call the school (383-6117), **Ann Whiteley** (9310) **Rhonda Myers** (383-2969) or **Linda Keller** (383-6873) to sign up.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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ZBA ponders foundation repairs

(Continued from page 6)

decision will be made at a later date.

Marie Caristi of 11 Black Horse Lane appeared before the board seeking a change in use that would allow her to convert her existing variance from an office suite to a residential unit.

In 1987, Caristi received permission from the Board of Appeals to rent out a separate accessory building as an office suite.

According to board member Barbara Power, "The town in its goodness, when the previous owners lived there, allowed them to put up a fire wall and build an office on the other side."

Caristi was granted her original variance after appealing an initial denial.

Power explained that the reversal came about "because it was clear to the Board that the conditions and circumstances were unique to the building. Unless something had changed, the variance should be allowed to continue."

The unique nature of Caristi's property stems from the fact that the house and office suite have no connecting doorway and they are located on separate lots.

Caristi is seeking the change because she has not been able to find a tenant for the office suite.

"I came to the decision that it is just more likely to get a residential tenant," she said. Caristi plans to rent the apartment to be to "somebody quiet" in order to offset her taxes.

The only work Caristi will do on the building itself will consist of some repartitioning, installation of a shower in the half bathroom, and relocation of the front door.

The Planning Board denied Caristi's request on a two to one vote. They said that they had insufficient information to grant permission.

According to a letter from the Board of Health, Caristi must upgrade the septic tank capacity and expand the leach field in order to use the property as a residential unit. Caristi is already working on the septic system.

Although the Board of Appeals took her request under advisement as well, it appears that at least one member will vote in favor of the appeal.

"I'm much happier with this-- a residence in a residential area," said Barbara Power. "Zoning-wise, I think it's a wise decision, and financially I hope it works out."

The last appeal of the evening was by Mary R. Green of 819 Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Green is seeking permission to erect a second business sign on her property.

Green, proprietor of the Green Gage Plum with its landmark corner cupboard sign, owns 197.26 feet of frontage. That is just shy of the 200 foot requirement that would permit her to erect the second sign advertising a country store that will open up in the barn behind her antique shop. The new business is slated to open by late October.

The new sign, described as "very conducive to the property and this area", will be wooden with a carved section depicting an agricultural theme.

Green's appeal was taken under advisement as well.

In other business, the sewer commissioners requested permission to withdraw their request to install a trailer on Elm Street. They have been granted temporary space in the Baker Building. The Board of Appeals granted their request unanimously.

Rec. commission vacancy

There is currently a vacancy on the Cohasset Recreation Commission to fill an unexpired term.

The appointment will be made by a vote of the selectmen and the recreation commission, Monday, Nov. 13. Should the appointee wish to continue serving after April, 1990, he must declare candidacy in the April town election.

Any registered voter of Cohasset who may be interested in applying should send a letter of intent to: Cohasset Recreation Commission, 41 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, 02025.

The Cohasset Recreation Commission is a seven-member board, elected to a five-year term. It is the policy-setting arm of the recreation department, providing direction for the various functions of the department. The commission generally meets one evening per month.

Adopt a pet

Homes needed for loving pets: Shepherd Mix, male tri-color, great dog. Beagle, adult, male, quiet. Pure white Samoyed, male, about one year old. Excellent disposition. Black-Lab, male, very good with children, a real gem, about one year old. Purebred Husky needs home. Good with people. Please call Judy at 749-0968.

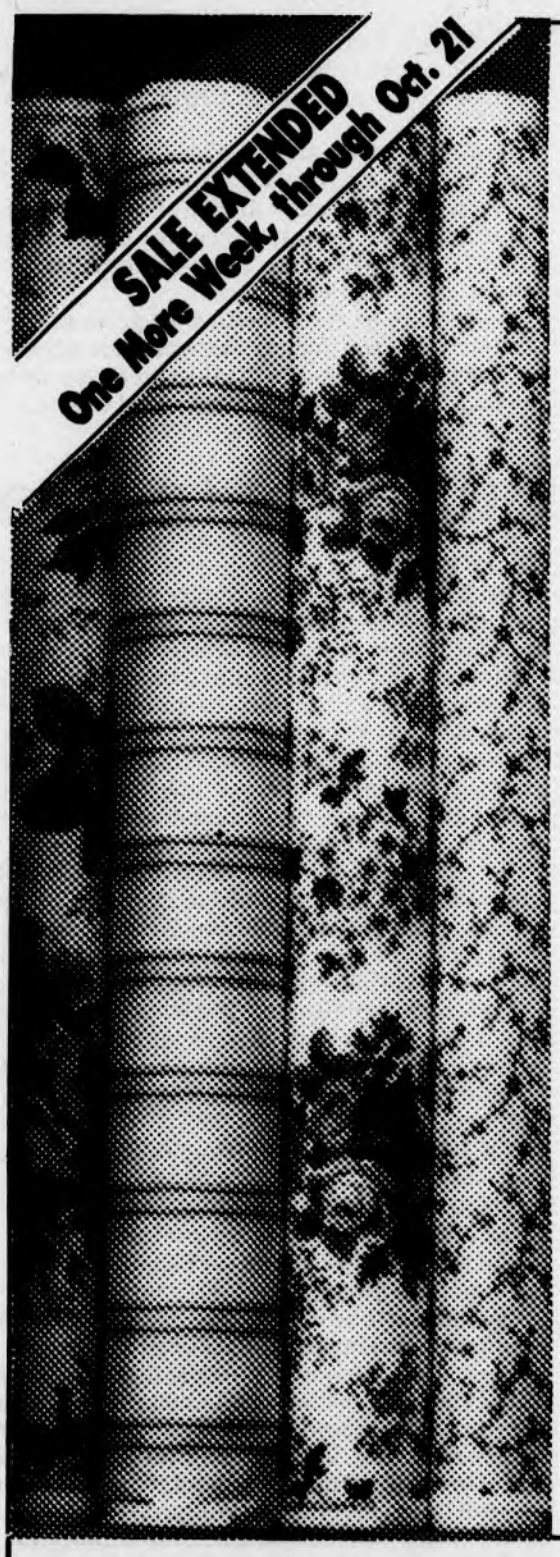
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Editorial

Never-ending efforts

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce is a fairly young organization. Its members, comprised of local businessmen and women, are trying hard to make it an important voice in this community. And they are succeeding.

The Chamber of Commerce was once known simply as the organization which sponsors the annual Christmas on the Common. That event is no longer held, but the Chamber has turned to a greater variety of issues and is now dealing with topics of importance to the entire community.

Just recently, the Chamber sponsored a question and answer forum on the future of education in Cohasset. With many residents in attendance, it proved to be an informative, enlightening evening for the community.

With the local League of Women Voters chapter now defunct, the Chamber has taken over the responsibility of hosting candidate debates. Whether it is a race for selectmen or state senate, the Chamber has proven to be an important host to these timely topics.

The members of this organization are working diligently to keep abreast of the events within this community. Currently, they are assisting the PSO to collect Stop and Shop register tapes in order to purchase computers for the schools. Their involvement in this town does not end at the door to their store or downtown office.

The Chamber has become a voice of the local businessman - an intelligent viewpoint expressed by a well-informed membership. Now, they are putting together packages to all the 1989 graduates of Cohasset High School. Many members of the Chamber worked to put together a gift package for every graduate. It will contain certain essential items, such as stationery and pens. They were insightful enough to include a year's subscription to their hometown newspaper, *The Cohasset Mariner*. We couldn't be prouder to assist the Chamber with this project.

We applaud the never-ending efforts of the members of Cohasset's Chamber of Commerce. They are a dedicated group of professionals whose primary focus is to help local store-owners, and shopkeepers survive the economy and every other obstacle placed in front of the small businessman.

It is not an easy task, but with every new project and program sponsored by the Chamber, the public is slowly becoming aware that our local businesses are indeed the best.

One need only fight the horrendous traffic jam and the human mob scene at the new Kingston Mall to quickly realize that Cohasset offers us a variety of original items with friendly, personal service. There's nothing like shopping in a quiet shop filled with one-of-kind merchandise and kindly sales help after you've been manhandled and misinformed by unruly crowds and untrained store personnel.

You can have Kingston - give us Cohasset.

Letters to the editor
must be signed and include
a telephone number

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will present their Dixieland melodies in a benefit for the Cohasset Historical Society at the Castle Hill estate of J. Arnold Nickerson, Sunday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.

Concert to benefit historical society

Plans are being finalized for a major Cohasset Historical Society benefit featuring the New Black Eagle Jazz Band at the estate of J. Arnold Nickerson Sunday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m.

Mrs. John M. Bleakie and Mrs. Donald F. Steele head the planning committee.

The event this year will include a display of costume treasures of the twenties from the extensive collection of the Historical Society. The concert will be followed by a wine and buffet reception.

Invitations to the benefit have gone out to a list of supporters of the Society. Reservations may be made at $50 each to Mrs. John M. Bleakie, the Cohasset Historical Society, P.O. Box 262, Cohasset, MA 02025. Further information available by calling the Society office at 383-6930.

Committee members who have worked on this project include: Mrs. Albert Blanchard, Liz Crosby, Mrs. Charles W. Dean, Barbara Dillon, Mrs. Frederick L. Good Jr., Mrs. Paul A. Grassie, Mrs. Francis W. Hagerty, Mrs. Edgar D. Hill, Mrs. Leland Jenkins, Mrs. John P. McCarthy, Mrs. Bruce McLean, Mrs. Maurice E. McLaughlin, Mrs. James A. Mullen, Mrs. Stephen J. O'Connor, Mrs. Phyllis R. Peck, Mrs. Warren S. Pratt, Mrs. George J. Rabstejnek, Mrs. PhilipC. Shockman, Mrs. William S. Stout, Adrienne Thompson, Mrs. Paul M. Verrochi, and Mrs. Edward F. Woods.

Summer recreation a big success

Letters

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Cohasset Recreation Department's summer playground staff it's my privilege to acknowledge all those who made this summer a big success.

First and foremost I would like to thank the Town of Cohasset, the Recreation Commission, and especially Director Jack Worley for giving us the green light. In these times of fiscal constraints we are very fortunate that the children of this town were given priority.

I would like to recognize the following: The Cohasset School system, in particular from Joseph Osgood, Principal Jack Creamer and custodians Billy Esposito and Billy MacArthur; and from Deer Hill, Principal Ken Ekberg and custodians Bobby Barrow and Tom Jones for their hospitality. A special thank you to Ilene Colwill for her continued support. The Tree and Park Department for taking care of us. The Highway Department for its "horses." To a good friend Joe Laugelle for his concern and help. Judy Volungis and Irene Volpe of the Community Center. Sue Terry and the Paul Pratt Library. Janet Amiri and the South Shore Art Center. Ron Carroll of Carroll Printing for saving us again this year at short notice. The Osgood Playpark Committee for a job well done. Abbie White and Sarah Trask of the Swim Center. Clark Chatterton for his donation. The Cohasset Fire Department for Foam Day — the kids are never going to forget that day. Thank you.

I would also like to acknowledge several outstanding parents for their countless contributions: Pauline Byrnes, Gina Brown, Kate DiStasi, Anne Curley, and Karen Laugelle. A thank you to all the parents for their support to the program. The kids! An exceptional group which made our summer enjoyable, and ones we are going to miss during the school year. Last but not least my staff Diana Pereria, Lyn Pompeo, George Umbriannia, Mike Pinney, David Shumaker, Liz Muncey, Liz O'Leary, Erin Monaghan, Stephanie Endris, Gretchen Pattison, Chris Conley, Jessica MacDonald, Corrina McMackin, and Katie Carroll. The Best! — Thank You!

I hope your child enjoyed the summer with us, and on behalf of the entire staff and the Recreation Department, I thank you for your participation and wish you the best.

Ted Carroll
Cohasset Recreation Commission

Recreation news

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of Low-Impact Aerobic Exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, Tuesday and Thursday from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. in the Cohaset Town Hall auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight-week cycles for $40. It includes two weekly classes for eight weeks. You may join at any time and the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes per week you take, and the number of weeks left in the session. Checks should be made payable to: Town of Cohasset. Sessions continue on a year 'round basis.

The co-ed program is open to residents and non-residents. Early registration is advised. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 for information.

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for beginner and intermediate dog training classes taught by Laurie Cleveland. Classes will be held Wednesday evenings at the GAR Hall in Scituate.

Beginner classes will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The intermediate/advanced class will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The fee for the eight-week program will be $30.

Elementary students join PSO dance workshop

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

What happens when you mix Cohasset kids, dance, and social issues? No one knows for sure yet, but the Curriculum Enrichment Committee of the Cohasset Parent School Organization expects something wonderful.

The committee is sponsoring dance repertory workshops at Deer Hill School and the Junior/Senior High School. Participants will meet once a week from October through spring. The program will culminate in full-scale dance concerts by the two groups.

Auditions were held October 10th for the Deer Hill School. High school students get to strut their stuff on October 25th.

The committee wanted to go beyond the usual program that brings a professional dance or theater troupe into the schools.

"We thought we'd offer a different vehicle to the children," said Dorothy Nicynski, co-chairperson of the Curriculum Enrichment Committee. "We're hoping to attract the children not already involved in ballet classes or after-school sports."

The committee was able to get Sharon Weber, Dance Director at the South Shore Conservatory of Music, to conduct the workshops.

The program will reach approximately 25 students at Deer Hill School and 30 to 40 at the high school level.

For the first half of the series, students will be instructed in dance and creative movement, performance and stage techniques, and improvisation.

But it's more than just dance. The children will be involved in all aspects of a production. "This will be their work," Weber said. "I have no attendance problems because it's their ideas, their choreography, their sets."

The Deer Hill students will be working toward a performance entitled "We Are the Children" For it, the children will select and develop a message they want to give to a specific adult or to the adult world. The message will be interpreted and delivered through dance.

The high school students will produce "It's a Small World".

"I envision them coming up with a global issue like environment or hunger and using that for a theme," said Weber.

Weber's enthusiasm for the project is obvious and infectious. Like a kid who got a chemistry set for Christmas and threw away the instructions, she has no idea what's going to happen-- but she can't wait to see.



Dance workshop instructor Sharon Weber

Weber had a pleasant surprise while the project was still in the discussion and planning phase. She was chatting about her plans with Colleen Lucas, art teacher at the high school.

"In an exciting twist, I learned that she is starting a Social Awareness Club at the high school," said Weber. The two plan to sponsor a Social Awareness evening as a catalyst for developing ideas for the production.

Weber's enthusiasm extends to the art and music department at the high school.

Weber said of Lucas and instrumental music instructor Colleen Foley-- otherwise known as Colleen squared--, "They are precious jewels in the education system. And they're funny as hell, too."

Although Weber doesn't know what message the children will decide to convey, she knows that the process works. Last year she worked with students at the high school to turn one boy's class assignment into a production called "Dragonmaster".

"Dragonmaster" started with seven to ten students.

"Gradually kids started showing up to watch their friends, then they started to hang out more and more," recalled Weber. "So I asked them what they wanted to do. Attendance just snowballed."

Weber wound up with a final cast and crew of 100 kids.

The kids who produced "Dragonmaster" have kept in touch. They wanted to do a sequel, but agreed to stretch their creativity by trying something new.

Breaking new ground is part of the process. Weber and the committee aren't looking for kids who have taken dance lessons from the age of three. They want to reach out to the children Weber describes as having a lot of creative ideas and oomph, but have gone unnoticed in the competitive small-pond world of Cohasset.

"These are kids with a lot to offer," said Weber. She wants to give them a turn in the spotlight.

Weber would love to break new ground by pulling in some male dancers, but she has few illusions.

"I'd be surprised if more than one boy turned out for the dance audition," she said. "The guys are usually excited about the project, but not about dancing. They like to do the backstage tech work."

Expanding horizons for students won't end with the dance workshops. The curriculum enrichment folks have more in store for Cohasset kids. Among the coming attractions are:

- Mr. Wizard will bring his science discoveries and inventions to Joseph Osgood School and Deer Hill School in February.
- The fourth grade will get to see the Boston Children's Theatre production of "Winnie the Pooh". This production is extra special because fourth grader Mazoe Barkon, a METCO student at Deer Hill School, is in the play. Mazoe plays the role of Roo in the production which opens November 18, 1989 for a month-long run.
- Plans for a Berklee College of Music concert are being worked out.

Other programs and projects will be added during the year. All offerings are carefully coordinated with the schools.

Candidates' corner . . .

Rep. Flynn takes a serious look at senate campaign

By Judy Enright
Mariner staff

State Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., D-Hanover, says he is "seriously considering" moving out of the 5th District that he has represented for the past 15 years, to make a run for the senate seat now held by William Golden, D-Weymouth.

Flynn has invited more than 200 supporters and friends to a gthering in LaRossa's Hall, 94 Pleasant St., South Weymouth, on Oct. 19, and expects to make an announcement at that time. He said last week, "I am looking over the senatorial district and considering it, but that I have made no final decision."

STIFF COMPETITION

Golden is vacating his senate seat to run for lieutenant governor.

If Flynn decides to make a bid for Golden's seat, he could face some stiff competition. There are already six possible Republican candidates and several announced Democratic candidates, including State Rep. Robert Ambler and a Weymouth selectman, Brian J. McDonald, who have said they may run in the seven town district that includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Flynn, who has only had opposition three times in eight re-election bids - and never from a Republican - now represents Norwell, Hanover and Rockland. He admitted that he would be taking "a big risk" if he decides to seek Golden's seat, rather than running for re-election to his own House post in 1990.

"It's a tremendous risk for me personally," he said, "but this seems to be the year that a lot of people are taking risks. I'd be taking a big risk and putting my whole future on the line, but I think it's time to move up. I think for me this is the opportunity.

"Politics, like life," he said, "is all timing, and it seems like this might be the time to do this. This would be an opportunity for me to represent the same views in the same area with greater capacity. "

The risk will be worth it if he decides to run and wins, he said, because there is one senator in the Commonwealth for every four state representatives. "The voice you have as a senator is that much louder," he said.

"I'm motivated by the opportunity to have a greater impact and to try to achieve some of the projects I consider very worthwhile."

He added, "the last place to stop bad legislation in this state is in the senate. I think it's an important place to be. It would be the same kind of work I've been doing for 15 years, but the impact and the opportunity to mold public policy would be greater."

He added that "the people in that senatorial district should have the option to choose the best candidate. I offer my past experience and background as qualifications that would make me the best candidate. My profile as a public official would be compatible with a cross-section of people in that entire senatorial district.

"I call them like I see them," Flynn said, "and I always try to vote for what is in the best interest of the district. I would like to be considered the best person to represent good government for that district."

Flynn said that Norwell and Hanover were part of that northern senatorial district until the late 1970's when the towns were redistricted to be included in the First Plymouth Senatorial District which was represented by Anna P. Buckley, D-Brockton, for many years, and is now represented by Sen. Michael Creedon, D-Brockton.

Sen. Allan R. McKinnon, D-Weymouth, represented Norwell and Hanover when they were part of that northern senatorial district. Flynn said the district he represents shares many of the same concerns and interests with those in Golden's senatorial district.

NO DEFINITE DECISION

Flynn has lived in Hanover since 1963, he said. He will have to move into the new district if he decides to run for the seat, but he hasn't decided which town he would move to, he said, because he hasn't yet made a definite decision about whether he will run.

He said he would do "a lot of soul-searching" between now and the meeting on Oct. 19. He said his decision is not one that would be made lightly. "I'm giving this a lot of serious thought. I want to make sure it is the right thing to do."

He added that if he decides to seek the senatorial position, he would not be abandoning his constituents in Norwell, Hanover and Rockland. He said he would still have their best interest at heart, even though he would not be directly representing them as a senator. "I can't conceive of too many times that I'd vote in a way that would adversely affect them," he said.

He said that if he decides to announce his candidacy on Oct. 19, he would be giving a year's notice so that anyone in the Fifth District who might be interested in running for his seat would have an opportunity to prepare a campaign. The primary is Sept. 18, 1990, he said. His term as state representative ends in December, 1990.

Flynn, who has had serious health problems and major surgery in the past, said his health now "is excellent. I talked it over with my doctor and he said 'no problem.'"

Some of the current issues which concern Flynn are commuter/rail and state government which he says has expanded too quickly. He is also concerned about education in the Commonwealth and the drug problem.

On abortion, Flynn said, "I respect a woman's right of free choice, but I believe we should work together and eliminate abortion as the number one option.

Hedlund named to CLT

Citizens for Limited Taxation (C.L.T.) Executive Director Chip Faulkner last week named State Senate candidate Robert Hedlund co-ordinator for the towns of Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury for their initiative petition signature drive.

CLT is attempting to place a referendum question on the 1990 ballot that addresses the 15 percent increase in the state income tax that was levied to fund the state budget deficit.

Those wishing further information or petitions are asked to call Ross at 740-4920 or Pam at 925-5489.

Hussey against MBTA cuts

State Senate candidate Don Hussey attended an October 2 reception in honor of William Weld, candidate for governor.

Hussey also attended the open forum public hearing on the proposed MBTA bus service cuts. The MBTA is planning to cancel the subsidized bus service which runs between Hull and Quincy October 31.

"I have never seen such expression of emotion in a public meeting. Especially the people of Hull who will be without public transportation of any kind if these cuts are implemented," he said.

Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m .

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena and Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: James R. Brackett Jr.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Judith Coady - Don Paul Benzaquin; Maria Dellorfano - Ken Schroeder; Laurie Alford-Robert Reynolds.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: When you are out for a walk, it's time to gather pine cones, pods, and chestnuts for the wreaths. Please leave them in the barn at 67 N. Main Street.

CHOIR: Everyone is welcome to join us! Practices are held on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. For information please call Kathy at 545-5058 or Ann at 383-0401.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING

The Warrant has been posted for the Semi-Annual meeting of the Parish, to be held immediately following our service of worship in the Meeting House October 15. It will be a brief meeting to hear the final report of the treasurer for the 1988-1989 fiscal year and to review the budget for the present year. Please plan to attend.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE

We have inventoried the Homeshare apartment. We will be purchasing several small items still needed. If anyone in the Parish has any of the following items to donate, please call Donna Mayberry at 545-8175 after 4:30 p.m.: iron, ironing board, small TV, clock radio, radio, clock, child gate for stairs.

We appreciate all the help and support you have given the project.

WOMEN'S PROJECT GROUP

The Women's Book Group will meet October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Meacham, 47 Black Rock Rd., to discuss the book *The Life and Loves of a She Devil*, by Fay Weldon. All are welcome to join!

SAVE THE DATE

Saturday, Nov. 4, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., First Parish in Cohasset and the Old Ship Church in Hingham will co-sponsor a special singing event for people of all musical abilities and ages. Singer Nick Page will lead us in an afternoon of song unlike anything you have ever experienced.

NURSERY SCHOOL BOOK FAIR

The Carriage House Nursery School is sponsoring a three-day Book Fair, Oct. 17, 18 and 19 in the Living Room of the Parish House. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

The books are being supplied by the "Little Book Room" which is located in Milton, and is well-known for its quality selection of literature for children.

SENIOR CENTER

The Cohasset Senior Center is looking for the donation of an upright or spinet piano for use at the Center. If you can help please call 383-9112.

St. Stephen's Church

Giving to God

One of the joys of the stewardship "Evening Coffees" has been the opportunity to talk of what God has given us and continues to give us in creation, in the person of Jesus Christ, and in the power of the Spirit. Our giving to God is a response to these three great gifts he gives to us.

There are three more evening coffees at people's homes and a fourth at the church after fellowship time on October 22. I encourage you to attend one of these coffees. Pledge cards will be mailed out to all those who were not able to attend.

If you have not returned your pledge card please do so as soon as possible. Our ingathering and celebration of pledges will take place on October 29.

Vestry Retreat to consider dreams

The parish has been doing some good dreaming at our "Evening Coffees" of ways of strengthening and broadening the mission of St. Stephen's. Over Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, the Vestry will meet at the Briarcliffe Conference Center on the Cape to consider these good ideas which you have offered. We will see that the results of the "Coffees" and Vestry deliberations are made available to all.

Course on making faith work

An Adult Education course to help us make connections between our faith and work lives will begin on Wednesday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. The class will continue for two more sessions on November 1 and 8. Together we will explore God's purpose for our work and workplace, and we will consider how the model of Jesus' leadership offers approaches to workplace challenges.

Obituaries

Walter A. O'Meara

In an obituary for Walter A. O'Meara published in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*, the name of his daughter, Ellen Woolf, was omitted. Mrs. Woolf is a Cohasset resident.

Mr. O'Meara also leaves two sons, Donn O'Meara of Caracas, Venezuela and Wolfe O'Meara of Bisbee, Ariz.; another daughter, Deidre Humphrey of Westport, Conn.; 14 grandchildren, including Andrea Tebbetts of Hingham and 14 great-grandchildren, including Claire Tebbetts of Hingham.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home.

Betty White

Funeral services were held Sunday, Oct. 9 at the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home for Betty (Gray) White. Mrs. White, 79, died Tuesday, Oct. 4 at her home after a brief illness.

Born in Toronto, she lived in Santa Fe, N.M. and St. Louis, Mo., before moving to Cohasset 25 years ago.

She leaves her son, Donald Krause of Spokane, Wash.; two daughters, Martha Saunders of Hingham and Holly Danahy of Pittsburgh; four sisters in Canada; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Red Cross, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, for the St. Croix Relief Fund.

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Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

Junior Choir

To begin rehearsals on Monday, Oct. 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Stanley Chapel. It's not too late to join! Call the church office for details. All 4th through 8th graders are welcome.

Sign up for our work project

Having offered to lend a helping hand on a Marshfield home, under the guidance of the South Shore Habitat for Humanity, Second Congregational is scheduled to work on October 21, and if enough interest, again on the 28th. Please add your name (women included!) to the list in Bates Hall.

Men's Breakfast

Sunday, October 15, 8 a.m. in Bates Hall. Our guest will be Northeastern University Professor John Zotoz, a member of the Cohasset Panagia Greek Orthodox Church and an inspirational speaker. his topic will be, Christian Ethics in the World of 1990." Cooks scheduled so far: Lot Bates, Ralph Coley and Rich Silvia.

Church committee changes meeting date

The next meeting of the Church Committee will be Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates Hall.

For the coming week:

Thursday, Oct. 12: Flower Group; Friday, Oct. 13: No Confirmation Retreat; Sunday, Oct. 15: 8 a.m., Men's Breakfast; 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Chapel; 11:30 a.m., Confirmation Students & Parents in Sanctuary.

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Children's book fair planned

The Carriage House Nursery School is sponsoring a three-day Book Fair for children of all ages Oct. 17, 18 and 19.

The books are being supplied by the "Little Book Room" located in Milton. The "Little Book Room" is well-known for its quality selection of literature for children. The "Little Book Room" has selected new publications as well as some old favorites for you to choose from.

The Book Fair will be held Oct. 17, 18 and 19 at the Unitarian Parish House, 23 N. Main Street. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Cohasset Boosters sports sale

Cohasset Boosters Sports Sale will be held Saturday, Oct. 28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill School cafeteria.

The Boosters are looking for ski's, ski boots, skates, down vests, gloves, goggles, cross country skis, sleds, hockey gear, stilts, bikes, tennis rackets, hiking gear, rafts, water skis, badminton sets or any other articles that are saleable.

Sports items may be consigned or donated Friday, Oct. 27 from 12 to 5 p.m. at the Deer Hill cafeteria or by calling Ernie Grassey at 383-6857, Lucy Marssc at 383-9845, or Eileen Corbett at 383-6467.

Art exhibit to open

The Contextures II Exhibition will open November 17 at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset.

The exhibit will focus on new directions in fiber — featuring art to wear.

In lieu of a traditional opening reception, there will be a fashion show entitled *Artful Apparel Fashion Show* at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Sixteen artists from Massachusetts and Connecticut will exhibit their work in both the Contextures II and in the Fashion Show. Each artist incorporates fibers and fabrics to create unique and one of a kind garments which under the individual influence of the artist become a piece of wearable art.

Tickets are $12 for individual or $20 for couples. There will be a cash bar and hors d'oeuvres.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Adult art workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset will offer several workshops for adults during the month of November. *Watercolor, Monotype and Collage Workshop* taught by Judy Hochberg will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. By painting on acetate and mixing watercolor paints with waterbased inks, students can bring the spontaneity of "en plein air" work to printmaking. Learn monotype techniques that may be used outdoors and brought back to the studio for printing. Chine colle and stencils will enrich pieces created.

Portrait Basics Workshop will be taught by Harriet Zabusky Zand. The three-day workshop will meet Wednesday through Friday, November 15 to 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will learn basic portrait techniques and composition in this hands-on workshop for beginning portrait artists. Working from the model each day, students can use their own choice of medium. There will be daily group techniques.

In addition to these workshops, there are workshops in fibers and fabrics. *Fabric Painting and Decorating* taught by Ann Murphy will meet Thursdays November 9 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. *Silk Painting* will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. This two-day workshop will be taught by Joan Hausrath. *Papermaking* taught by Brenton Welch will meet Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for all courses and workshops. For more information about these workshops and for a complete listing of all courses, or to register, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.

Art center auction Nov. 3

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will sponsor *Art etc. Auction*, November 3 at 8 p.m.

It will feature fine art by South Shore artists and an array of unique services and items that will only be available at the auction.

Baseballs autographed by Dennis Lamp and Jim Lomborg, a unique vessel by Robert St.Pierre, a private flight to Nantucket for four for brunch, a Claffy Williams painting, Celtics tickets, an Amy Whorf photograph, and a weekend on the Cape are among the many offerings.

Of special interest is a movie package where the bidder may win a preview of a movie to be released in the winter or spring. The winner may include 75 friends for wine, hors d'oeuvres and popcorn and enjoy the evening at the Harborlight Cinema.

Wigmore Pierson of Continental Cable, Bruce Tuthill from South Shore Playhouse, and Mandy Avery, the SSAC Festival chair, will be the auctioneers. All the art work may be previewed at the Art Center, October 30 through November 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the SSAC. The evening will include a cash bar and refreshments.

Call 617-383-9548 for additional information.

Mary-Martha benefit set

The first major fundraiser to benefit the Mary-Martha Learning Center in Hingham is planned for Friday, Nov. 4 at the Broadcove Ballroom, Route 3A in Hingham.

The "Auction For Hope" will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a social, silent auction and preview followed by the live auction at 8 p.m.

Co-chairman, Peg Smith of Hingham, with a committee of volunteers has solicited many items and services including crafts, art work, vacation homes, sporting event tickets, theatre tickets, and items and gift certificates from local merchants.

The proceeds will go toward the Capital Campaign Fund of the Mary-Martha Learning Center which has been established to pay off the recently acquired mortgage on the Center at 1045 Main Street in Hingham.

"If we can eliminate our monthly mortgage payment we can use that money toward improving our services," said John Seavey, President of the Quincy Crisis Center which operates the M-MLC. The Capital Campaign Drive has raised nearly $100,000 and will raise $300,000 in the next three years.

Tickets to the auction are $5 and are available at all Nobles Camera Stores. There will be a cash bar and gourmet finger food.

For further information or to order tickets by phone, call 749-9412 or 749-8857.

Documentary to air again

ContinentalCablevision will be re-airing the award-winning documentary "Independent Living Options for Elders on the South Shore" Oct. 3 and 10 at 6 p.m. on Continental Channel 53 in Hingham and Cohasset.

The community television program was produced by members of A.A.R.P. Chapter 1139, who also produce the popular weekly program "Senior Spectrum," seen on Channel 53 on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m.

FLU shot clinics scheduled

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset will hold the annual influenza vaccination clinics Saturday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for Cohasset residents.

The flu vaccine is trivalent and will protect against three different strains of flu.

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Drama club opens season

After a year's absence from the Cohasset Town Hall stage because of construction activities on the Town Hall addition, the Cohasset Dramatic Club returns to open its 69th season in November with the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles Schulz, the production highlights songs and sketches about Charlie Brown's problems with kiting, redheads, school - and Lucy!

Originally produced on Broadway in 1967, the musical comedy was named as one of the top ten shows for the 1966-67 season. The show is unique in its appeal to all age groups; adults appreciate the sophisticated lines and lyrics and children of all ages gleefully associate with the action of adults playing as five and six year old kids and a dog.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be directed by Martha Sawyer.

Sawyer has selected an experienced cast which includes: John Sawyer as Charlie Brown; Gayl Varallo as Lucy; Nila Kingston as Patty; Joe Hochkeppel as Schroeder; Geof Campbell as Linus; and Lauri Campbell as Snoopy.

The play dates are Thursday, Nov. 16, Friday, Nov. 17, Saturday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. and a Sunday afternoon matinee November 19 at 2 p.m. The ticket prices will be $8.

Laas on cable

Assistant Attorney General Marek L. Laas will be the guest on *Pierson to Person*, Thursday, Oct. 12 from 8 to 9 p.m.

Laas will be discussing his August visit to Poland with a Massachusetts House delegation. He will review "Poland Today."

With events moving so quickly in Eastern Europe today, his visit and his insights are so timely.

Wigmore A. Pierson hosts the weekly show which is aired each Thursday night, 8 to 9 p.m., on Channel 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Chanel 53 in Hingham, Hull, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate.

"Mental Aerobics" Oct. 21

Cohasset Community Center is offering a one-day workshop entitled "Think Again! . . . a Mental Aerobics Course," with Jeanne Hillson.

The premise of the October 21 workshop is that a mind permitted to run free will discover new territory. This experiential workshop offers practical tools that enable participants to perceive and create new opportunities and alternatives.

In "Think Again!" workshop participants work with a variety of creative problem solving approaches that help them to gain insight into the creative process, untangle and define problems and decisions, generate solutions quickly and easily, and avoid obstacles.

Hillson has been teaching creative thinking and idea generation in both the public and private sectors for nearly 10 years. She is the founder of Applied Imagination, a training and counseling center based in Cambridge.

The workshop will be held at Cohasset Community Center Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To register or for further information call 383-0088.

Amateur Gardeners meeting

The next meeting of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will be at the home of Jean Syrmopoulos at 2 p.m. October 17 with Elinor Kennedy as co-hostess.

Members who wish to participate in a walk at the Albert F. Norris Reservation in Norwell before the meeting are asked to meet at St. Anthony's parking lot at 10:45 a.m.

Open house at Wah Lum

Saturday, Nov. 4 Wah Lum Academy, 130 King Street (Rt. 3A) will host an Open House from 1 to 3 p.m.

Children and adults will be welcome to participate in a free introductory lesson in Chinese kung fu. Refreshments will follow.

Wah Lum Academy is located on Rt. 3A in Cohasset. For further information, call 383-6822.

First Parish celebration

Sunday, Oct. 22, there will be a special service at the First Parish in Cohasset Meeting House celebrating the 20th Anniversary of Rev. Edward Atkinson as minister there.

Members and friends of First Parish and the general public are all cordially invited to join in the celebration in recognition of this very special occasion. The service is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m.

For additional details, contact the office at First Parish at 383-1100.

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School news

Coastline College Night

The Annual "Coastline College Night" will be held at Cohasset High School on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The Coastline College Night is conducted by the guidance departments of the towns of Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, and Scituate. This year approximately one hundred ninety (190) colleges and universities will be in attendance and representatives will be present for the purpose of meeting with students and parents.

This will be an excellent opportunity for parents and students of the four towns to meet with the college personnel and receive first hand information. The guidance departments encourage their juniors and seniors to attend.

Bookfair in October

The Carriage House Nursery School will be having its annual bookfair October 17, 18 and 19 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Parish House. Books are supplied by the Little Book Room in Milton and offer a broad selection for preschoolers and elementary age children.

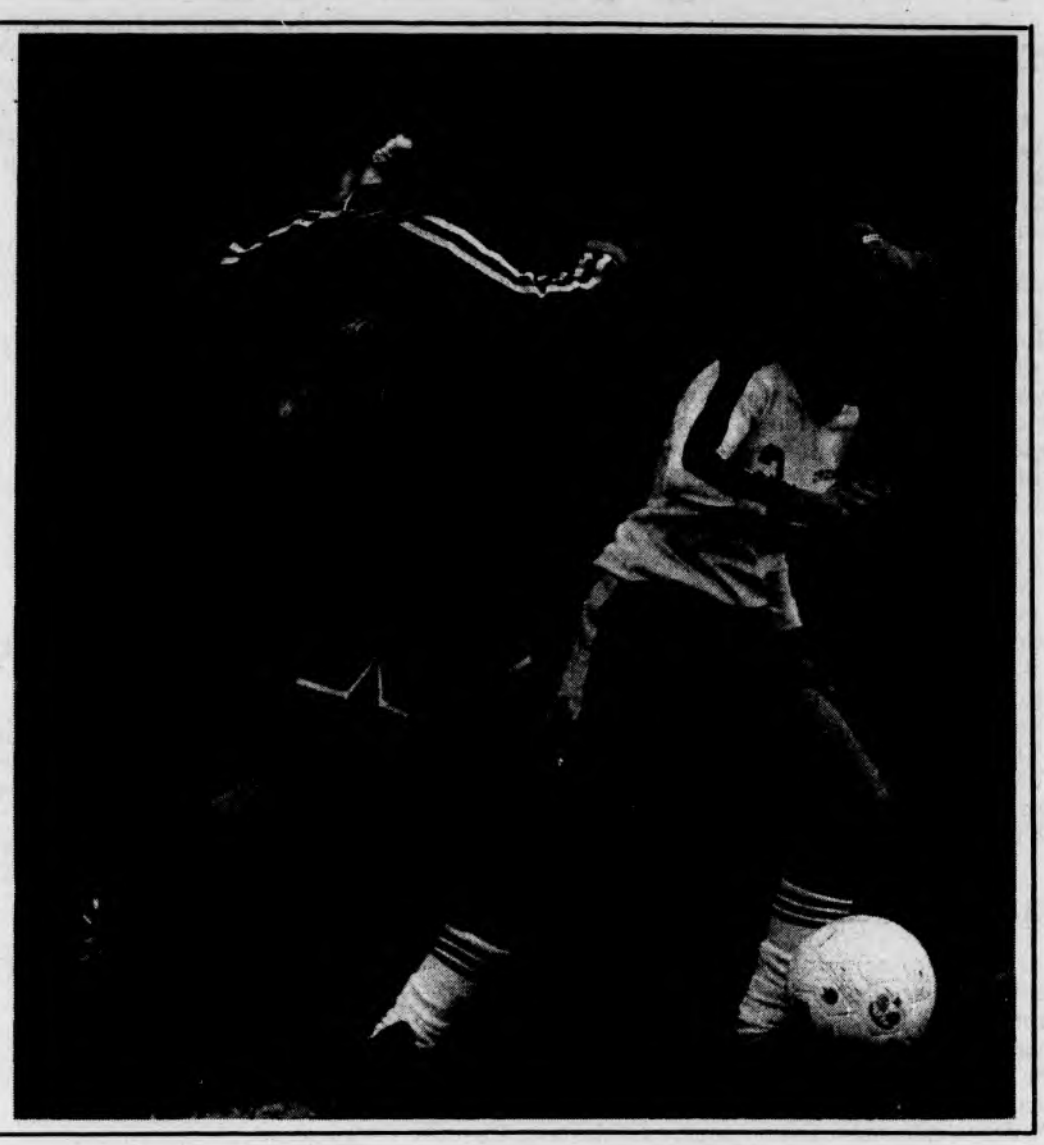
Early release Oct. 12

October 12 will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools. There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule:

SCHOOL	BUSES DEPART
Junior/Senior High School	12:00 p.m.
Deer Hill School	12:40 p.m.
Joseph Osgood School	12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the junior/senior high school.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Commitee to allow the staff for budget review preparation and to prepare for accreditation.



Nicole Barry overwhelms her Carver High opponent during this week's girls' soccer at Carver.

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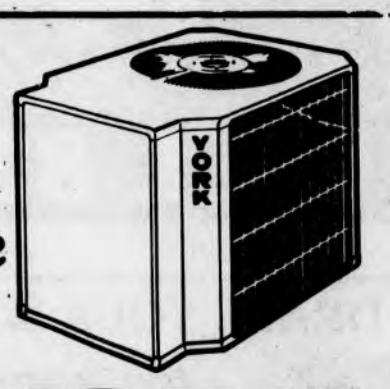


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School news

Special ed. college night

College night for special ed. students will be held Monday, Oct. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Rockland High School. This fair will have approx. 50 4-year and 2-year colleges which offer programs for Special Needs students. Special needs students and their parents are encouraged to attend as well as staff members.

Recycle for art

In conjunction with Project Earth, the children will be working on art projects from recycled materials. Please start a collection of the following materials: styrofoam trays, fabric scraps and trims, yarn, paper tubes, small boxes, egg cartons and any other interesting treasures you may discover. Please bring bags of "junque" to the art room. It's going to be a great year!

Upcoming dates

October 12—Early Release Day-Afternoon, Kindergarten is cancelled. Lunch will be served, dismissal at 12:55 p.m.

October 27—No School-Plymouth County Teacher Convention.

November 22—Early Release/12 p.m., Thanksgiving recess.

Wreath winner

The Cohasset wreath raffled during Deer Hill's Back-to-School Night, was won by Cara McKenney! This beautiful wreath was donated by Lisa Coletti.

Monte Carlo Night

Mark your calendars for the PSO's Fourth Annual Monte Carlo Night, which will be held on Nov. 4, 8 p.m., at the Cohasset Community Center. Tickets: $15 per person, can be purchased from any board member or by calling Cheryl Bugley (9482), Mary Margaret Senechal (6297), or Allison Ulner (2672).

Osgood Playpark Finale

Finishing touches and maintenance fix-ups are being planned at the Osgood Playpark on Saturday, Oct. 14 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Anyone can help, 18 years or over. Coffee and sodas will be provided. A flexible schedule is planned.

Light sanding, perimeter installation, and peastone raking will take place during the day.

The rain date is October 15 at 1 p.m.

Computer giveaway

The PSO would like to thank you all for your continuing help in collecting Stop & Shop receipts. We have collected approximately $85,000 worth of tapes so far, enough for at least an Apple Color Computer. The administration and faculty will decide very soon what we will order first. In the meantime please keep up the good work. Let's reach our goal of 20 computers by March 10!

A special thank-you to the following students for assisting in adding and packaging the Stop & Shop receipts:

Jordan Fiore, Dylan Carruth, Todd Bestick, Adam Leahy, Jim O'Sullivan, David Bruns, Brian Hurley, Justin Cullivan, Danny Mulligan, Justin Golden, Caroline DeRose.

Community center courses

The Cohasset Community Center will hold a dance for teens in grades 7 to 12 Friday, Oct. 13 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A live deejay plus light and smoke show are featured. Admission is $5 at the door. For further information call 383-0088.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME MAKING WORKSHOP

Cohasset Community Center will have a Halloween Costume Making Workshop for kids ages 6 to 9 Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. A variety of materials will be available for kids to create one-of-a-kind costumes. Cost is $10. To register, call 383-0088.

CUT AND PIERCED LAMPSHADE WORKSHOP

Cohasset Community Center is offering a workshop in Cut and Pierced Lampshades Saturday, Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Learn this elegant artform and bring home a beautiful finished product. Cost is $30. To register call 383-0088.

MENTAL AEROBICS

Cohasset Community Center is offering a unique one-day workshop entitled "Mental Aerobics: Seeing Opportunities and Creating Alternatives," on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is training to foster ingenious thinking, creativity and problem-solving. To register or for further information, call 383-0088.

INGENUE CHARM COURSE

Cohasset Community Center will conduct Ingenue Charm Course for girls ages 9 to 14 on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This six-week course fosters self-confidence in teens through positive attitudes toward developing their best qualities. Includes hygeine, grooming, poise, exercise, wardrobe and personality awareness. To register call 383-0088.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Dr. Helene Lieb, a counselling psychologist, teaches you how to take charge of your life and stand up for yourself without undue anxiety through group exercises. Class will meet at Cohasset Community Center for six weeks beginning Monday, Oct. 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Cost is $75. To register or for further information call 383-0088.

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Ellinger provides push to get season's 1st win

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Mike Ellinger scored the game-winning touchdown on a four-yard run with 41 seconds remaining to give his Cohasset High School football team their first win of the season, a 15-8 come-from-behind victory over Carver last Saturday.

Ellinger spoiled Carver's attempt at its first-ever victory in the South Shore League.

Ellinger's score was set up by Joel Whitman's fumble recovery just after Carver (1-3, 0-3 SSL) took the lead with less than two minutes left.

Carver, fresh from the first victory in its program's two-year history (last week's 29-8, non-league win over Old Colony), scored when quarterback Eric Johnson found Scott Holmes alone in the right corner of the end zone for a 35-yard touchdown reception. Holmes then caught a two-point conversion pass from Johnson, giving the Crusaders an one-point advantage, 8-7.

On the ensuing kickoff which Carver was assessed with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for their over exuberance after the go-ahead touchdown, Cohasset's Curt Ludlow returned the ball to the Carver 41-yard line.

On Cohasset's first play from scrimmage, quarterback John Bowen, who was given the starting nod when head coach Phil Pisano decided to put Ellinger (the number-one signal caller for the first three weeks of the campaign) at halfback to provide the Skippers with a more balanced running attack, threw an interception with 1:20 left in the game. When Holmes made the interception, it appeared Carver had the contest locked up with Cohasset holding just two timeouts.

On first down, however, Cohasset lineman Greg Thomas forced a fumble and the Skippers came up with the ball at the 20. Three plays later, Ellinger took it in to win the game.

After a scoreless first half, Curt Ludlow put Cohasset (1-3, 1-2 SSL) ahead in the third period, with a 40-yard touchdown jaunt. Ellinger kicked the extra point, 7-0.

Offensively, Ellinger produced the biggest runs of the day, a 33-yard gainer and a 22-yard spurt.

Defensively, Mike Dockray picked off an interception, while Ludlow came up with a big third-down-and-seven tackle that led to his third-period touchdown.

It is homecoming day at Milliken Field October 21 when Cohasset faces Norwell (2-2, 2-0 SSL). All the festivities begin at 1:30 p.m.

Boys' soccer

Senior Jim Reidy scored three times, giving him 15 for the season, as the Cohasset High School boys' soccer team won a South Shore League game at Middleboro, 5-0, October 4.

Ryan Cebelli and Bill Baird also scored for the Skippers as senior goalie Joel Reidy recorded his 33rd career shutout. Cohasset improves to 6-2-1 on the year.

"We are getting better each game which is a good sign," said Cohasset coach Dan Magner, whose club has made the tournament every season during his four-year tenure. "Our objective is to win the league title again since there are a lot of good teams this year."

Travis Coley and Baird have provided Cohasset with excellent defense from their fullback position.

"We have always had good defenders in the past, but Travis and Bill have played beyond everyone's expectations. They could be the best ever at Cohasset.

Joel has been terrific in net, while his brother, Jimmy, is our sniper on offense. Overall, this team carries a good attitude," added Magner.

Field hockey

Junior Barbara Lagrotteria scored twice in the second half, leading Cohasset High School to a 2-1 triumph over Middleboro in a South Shore League field hockey game October 3.

Goalie Candi Jones made 12 saves for the visiting Skippers (3-5).

Allison Ludlow scored two unassisted goals in the first half, sparking Cohasset to a 4-2, non-league girls' soccer victory over Middleboro at home.

Linda Hague also scored to account for Cohasset's 3-1 lead at halftime.

Corey DeSantis also scored for the Skippers (4-3-1), and Kerri Miele turned in a fine defensive performance.

Tanya Peterson earned the victory in net with five saves.

Seahawks sponsor skate lessons

The word is out and is spreading rapidly among youngsters age 5 - 9 from the South Shore towns of Cohasset, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, and Scituate.

The most exciting place to be on Saturday nights is at the Learn-To-Skate Clinic offered by the Seahawks youth hockey program at the Hobomock Rink in Pembroke.

The Seahawks have run this successful program for the last 7 years and have introduced the fun of ice skating to almost 1,000 local youngsters in that time. The program is considered one of the best in the state and is now being copied by many other recreation and youth hockey organizations.

During the first nine weeks, through Thanksgiving, beginner skaters are taught the basics such as stops, turns, and improving their stride. After Thanksgiving, all youngsters that want to play youth hockey are invited to join "development" teams that play one hour games every weekend at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham against youngsters of like a[illegible]ility from other towns. For those that do not want to join teams, the Learn-To-Skate continues until the end of March.

Youth hockey, unlike many other youth sports, is divided into many (2 year) age groups with 3 levels of ability in each, and 7 levels for youngsters 5 - 9 years old. This means that a youngster, who is new to the sport, is always placed in a position where he/she can be very successful.

The Learn-To-Skate Clinic meets every Saturday evening from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Hobomock Rink in Pembroke. The registration fee is $5 and the clinic fee is $3 for each lesson. New skaters may register at any clinic from now through next March.

The only equipment needed is a helmet, gloves or mittens, and good quality skates that fit.

For information on the clinic or equipment, parents may call Steve Alpert, program director, at 659-7078.



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Gardens Pub grabs first place

Gardens Pub defeated Bare Cove 5-4 in an exciting game to take sole possession of first place.

Gardens' John "77" Kearney scored in the 1st period to extend his scoring streak to two games. Bob Brodeaur scored four minutes later to make it 2-0. Bare Cove came roaring back with three unanswered goals by Captain Glenn Peterson, Steve Lavarigie and Bob Nihtler to take a 3-2 lead. Bob Brodeaur scored again and Mike O'Connell also aggeg in the second to lead Gardens to a 4-3 lead. Much-travelled journeyman Paul "Adams" O'Brien scored in the third to pull away to a 5-3 lead. O'Brien also had three assists for the evening, Fred Cashman has two assists. Tremendous offensive pressure was applied by Bare Cove in the last five minutes paying off in goals by Tom Chisolm to pull within one.

Gardens goalie Marc Nantel came up with outstanding saves to clinch the game. Gene Anderson and Roy Laplante had two assists each for Bare Cove.

The revamped Varmints pulled the upset of the season by defeating Roman Garden, 3-2. Varmints Captain Bob Leger and Peter Curran scored in the first period giving them a 2-0 lead. Roman's Jack McCarthy and Dick "Big Bro" Ethier tallied to even the score in the second. This contest has the near capacity crowd on the edge of their seats for the duration of the third period. Varmints Jamie Young, taking a pass from John Morgan, beat out goalie Brian Deacitis with 2 seconds left to pull the upset. John "Mario" Morgan had 3 assists for the evening.

Gulph Construction drubbed Sullivan Tire 10-5 with three players getting two goals each, Joe Fell, Ed Kelly and Dan Bailey. Gulph jumped to a 4-2 lead after the first period, 8-5 after the second and two in the third. Sullivan Tire's unsigned free agent Marty King had two goals and two assists for the evening, only to be matched by Gulph's Larry "Elbow" Fell's four points. Sullivan's other scores were by Captain Carl "Coach" Nantel and two by Dan "B" Begin. Bo O'Shaughnessy had four assists. Gulph's other scores were by Captain Ted Mally, Charlie Enwright and Jack Dean.

Tidbit of the Week: Sullivan Tire is sponsoring a get-acquainted evening so their players get to know all the new minor league players now on their team.

Information about the league is available on the bulletin board at Quincy Youth Arena.

Spring soccer try-outs

South Shore United will hold try-outs for boys to play in the N.C.C.L. spring 1990 soccer league.

Boys should come to Chandler Field, Duxbury for U12 (1978 and 79) at noon, U13 (1977) at 2 p.m. and U14 (1976) at 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.

Other ages should come to he Marshfield HS: U15 (1975) at 4 p.m., U16 (1974) at noon and U17 (1973) at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 15.

For more information call Joe Foley, 934-5195.

Wah Lum Academy wins awards

Several members of Cohasset's Wah Lum Kung Fu Academy recently won trophies at the KRANE Bay State Karate Championships held in Pembroke Ma.

Instructors John Loupos and Jim Hassan took a first place in the two-person forms division. Liz Iacovino won second place in the beginner womens fighting division. Loupos also won first place in the Senior Advanced Forms Division. Wah Lum Academy is located on Rt 3A in Cohasset.

Furniture restoration class

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization class taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop.

Sessions are four weeks and meet Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall auditorium. The fee is $40 per person. Classes are restricted in size to allow for individual attention.

Participants should select a portable piece of furniture. A chair or small table is ideal.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class and other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment. The first session is scheduled to begin mid-October.

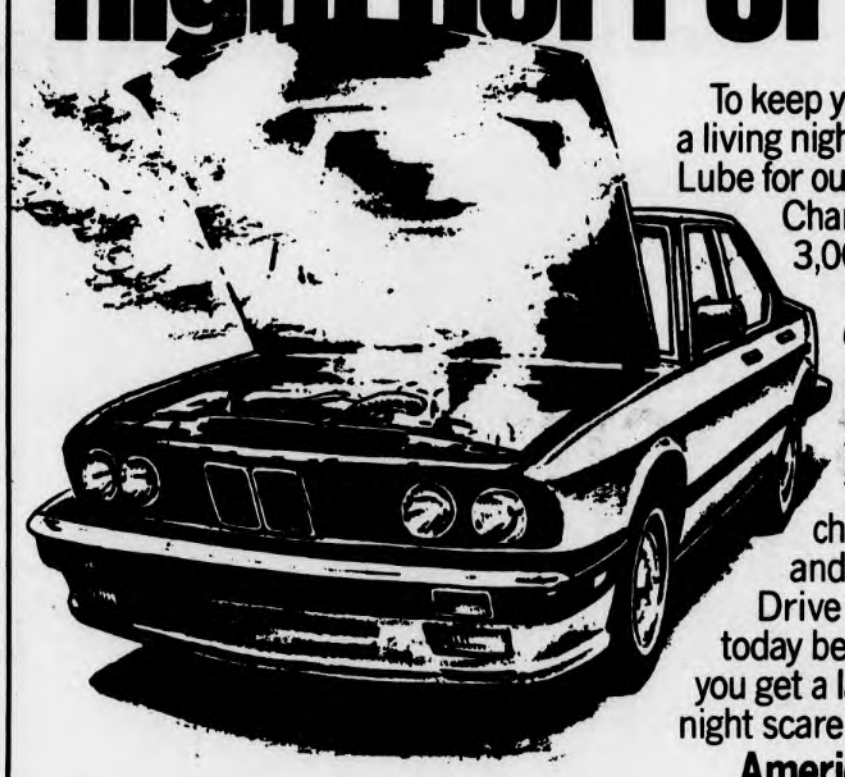
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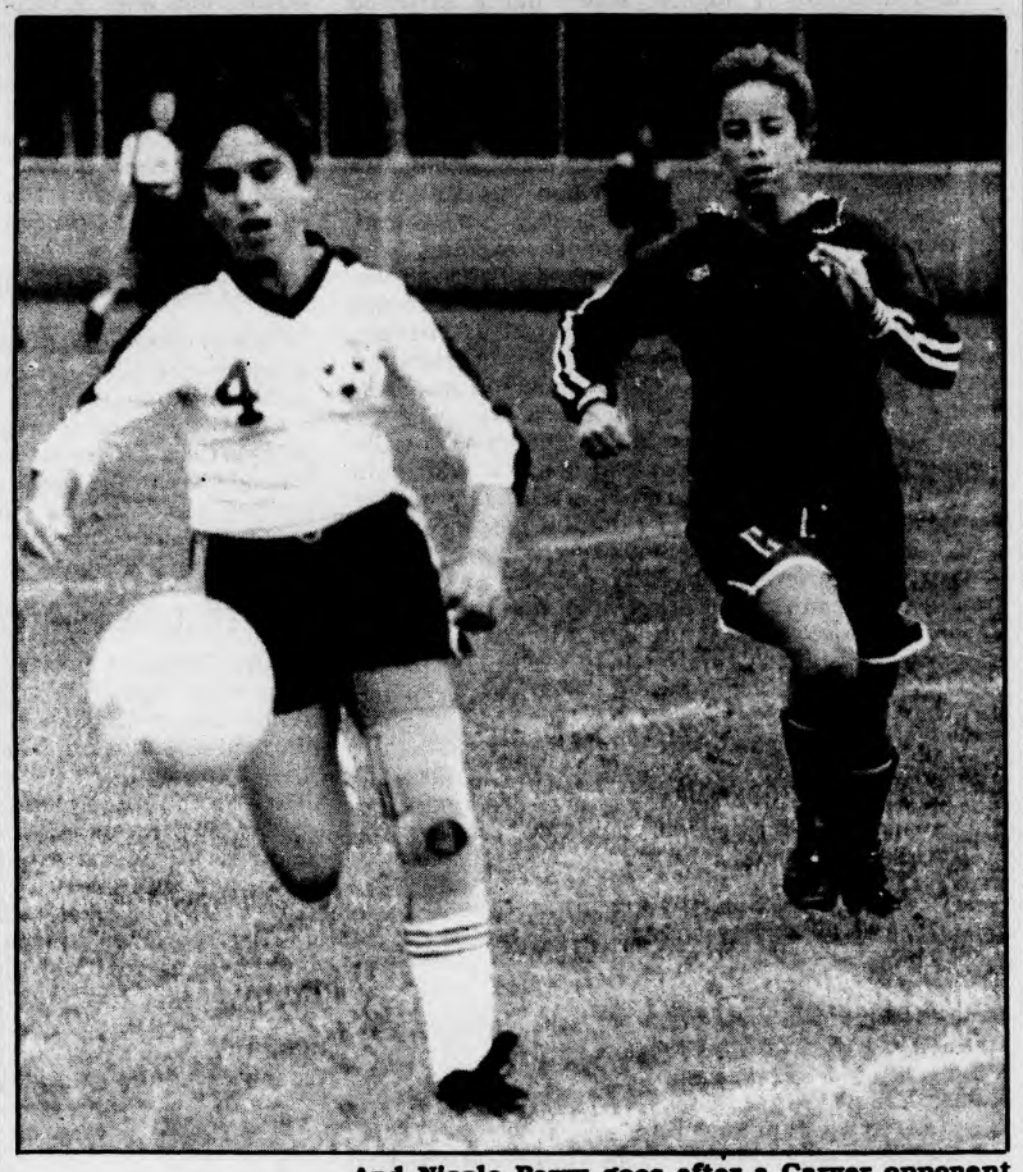
Staff photos by Dave Sullivan



Corey DeSantis (9) and her teammate cut off a Carver High ball carrier during Sunday's girls soccer action in Carver.



Madlyn McDonald (10) passes to a teammate just as a Carver player takes a boot at the ball.



And Nicole Barry goes after a Carver opponent and steals the ball during Cohasset's impressive 3-0 victory in Carver last weekend.

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Ball to benefit community center

An elegant evening of dining and dancing is planned for Saturday, Oct. 28 to raise funds as part of the Cohasset Community Center's Mortgage Reduction Campaign.

The details for the black tie event entitled "A Starry Evening" are being coordinated by Chairmen Mrs. David Holway, Mrs. Frank O'Connell, and Mrs. Robert Ralston. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with a cocktail reception and will be followed by dinner and dancing to the popular orchestra, The View.

The gala will take place at Herring Brook Place Mall off The Driftway in Scituate. The attractive mall will be superbly transformed for the occasion. Mrs. Brenda Goodell, a highly skilled, professional special events coordinator, has donated her services to organize the transformation of the mall for "A Starry Evening." Her extensive inventory of props has been generously donated for the evening by Reebok International, which has shipped the setting by trucks from their warehouses in Atlanta, Georgia. The three-course gourmet dinner will be catered by one of the South Shore's most highly regarded caterers—The Borrowed Butler of Scituate.

All guests will receive a gift which has been generously donated by Filenes Department Stores as a token of their support for the evening.

Tickets for the evening are $125 per person. For reservations or information call Mrs. David Holway at 383-1763. The funds raised will be applied toward the $292,000 mortgage which was borrowed to build the Community Center's recent addition. This expansion has enabled the Center to offer a greater selection of Senior Citizen, after-school sports, Nursery School, and adult programs.

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(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)

10. Extent and Nature of Circulation. Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months. Actual No. Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest To Filing Date:

A. Total No. Copies *(Net Press Run)*: 1919, 2068.

B. Paid Circulation

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: 215, 272

2. Mail Subscription: 1397, 1439.

C. Total Paid Circulation *(Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)*: 1612, 1711.

D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means, Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies: 132, 124.

E. Total Distribution *(Sum of C and D)*: 1744, 1835.

F. Copies Not Distributed

1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: 110, 155.

2. Return from News Agents: 65, 78.

G. Total *(Sum of E, F1 and 2 — should equal net press run shown in A)*: 1919, 2068.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete:

Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager or Owner: *Margaret Smoraglewicz, General Manager*

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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 2

7:56 a.m. Vandalism on Pond St. Summons delivered.

9:22 a.m. Vandalism at Majestic Car Sales. Investigated.

1:34 p.m. Animal complaint on Ripley Rd., investigated.

3:20 p.m. Vehicle accident on North Main St., investigated.

4:06 p.m. Vandalism at South Shore Nissan. Departmental action.

10:29 p.m. Vandalism at Super Stop & Shop. Investigated.

11:08 p.m. Building check on Depot Ct. Secured.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

4:56 a.m. Suspicious activity on CJC Way. Investigated.

6:38 a.m. Vehicle accident on Atlantic Ave. Investigated.

10:49 a.m. Vandalism at Johnny Appleseeds. Investigated.

3:39 p.m . Traffic complaint on Rte. 3A. Departmental action.

7:42 p.m. Annoying phone calls on North Main Street. Advised to contact police if repeated.

11:22 p.m Suspicious activity on Border St. Services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

11:33 a.m. Suspicious activity on King St. Advised to contact police if repeated.

12:38 p.m. Burglar alarm on Sohier St., investigated.

3:47 p.m. Vehicle accident on Cushing Plaza. Investigated.

4:58 p.m. Suspicious activity on Beechwood St. Area search negative.

7:59 p.m. Services rendered on Beechwood St.

9:26 p.m. Services rendered on Border St.

9:28 p.m. Reported death on Mohawk Lane. Investigated.

11:20 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Mendel Rd. Verbal warning.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

12:28 a.m. Building check on Highland Ave. Secured.

12:58 p.m. Larceny at Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

1:37 p.m. Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

3:36 p.m. Suspicious activity on Cedar St. Investigated.

3:53 p.m . Motor vehicle accident on Nichols Rd. Departmental action.

8:23 p.m. Suspicious activity on Locust Rd. Services rendered.

8:59 p.m. Emergency services on North Main St. Fire Dept. called.

9:15 p.m. Disturbance on King St. Area search negative.

9:25 p.m. General offenses on Atlantic Ave. Juvenile arrested.

10:44 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St., Forest Ave. Citation issued.,

10:58 p.m. Arrest at Wadleigh Pk. Arrested Barbara E. Bowen, 39, OUI, and MV violations. Ptl. Healy with arrest to S.S. Hosp.

11:57 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St. Called wrecker.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

1:25 a.m. Assist citizen on Rte. 3A J.J.'s Services rendered.

8:35 a.m. Message delivery at St. Stephen's.

9:24 a.m. Assist other police department at Cohasset Harbor.

10:19 a.m. Assist citizen in Hull-Scituate.

12:07 p.m. Larceny at Nantasket Marine. Investigated.

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Docket No. 89C0194-C1
NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

To Richard Henderson Kelly, Jr. the only person interested in the petition hereinafter described.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Siobian Hart Kelly, a minor, by Charlene M. Hart as mother and next friend, of Cohasset in said County, praying that her name may be changed as follows:

Siobian Hart Kelly to Siobhan Kimberly Hart-Kelly.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October, 1989, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, ROBERT M. FORD Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of September, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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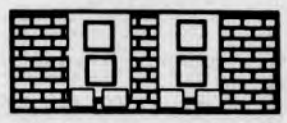
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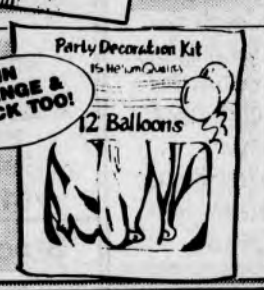
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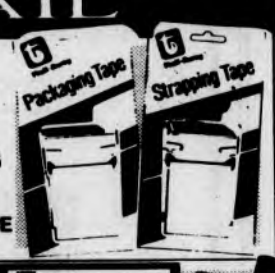


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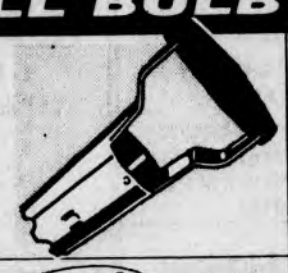


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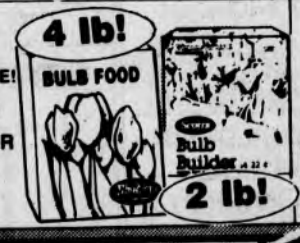
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 4 | Thursday, October 19, 1989 | 60 cents

Local doctors plea for drug education to combat abuse

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

More education for youngsters and their parents is necessary to combat the abuse of drugs within this community, a panel of local phsycians told the town's drug and alcohol abuse committee.

"Education is enormously important and it's important that parents be involved," Dr. Mundhenk told the town comittee Tuesday night. "Parents should learn to say no to their kids. They should know that it is not a four-letter word - that they need to set limits."

Five local physicians were invited to the committee meeting this week to discuss their experiences in dealing with alcoholic and drug-addicted patients. The panel included Dr. Robert Sceery, Dr. Roger Pomeo, Dr. Charles Mundhenk, Dr. Robert Williams and Dr. Steven Golden.

When asked if they were concerned about the extent of illegal drug use in Cohasset, Dr. Sceery answered, "It has happened often enough to make me greatly concerned." Dr. Sceery said most of his patients who have admitted an abuse problem are alcoholics. The drugs of choice are cocaine and marijuana, he said, and recently he has witnessed an increased use of acid.

Jack Golden, chairman of the drug committee said five Cohasset students last week mentioned that acid is being used by students. "We were

(See page 4)



Jennifer Knowles (l) takes on Sacha Ordelheide during Tuesday's Clash Day activities at CHS. The students are observing Spirit Week each day, culminating in Saturday's Homecoming Day football game.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Information to be distributed on need for station repairs

The police and fire station repairs which were approved by the annual town meeting last year, but defeated by a Proposition 2 1/2 override ballot, will be given a second chance.

With the encouragement of selectmen, members of the station renovation committee will prepare a written explanation, outlining the reasons for the renovations. That information will be distributed to residents sometime this spring, in the hope that voters will approve a Proposition 2 1/2 override to finance the $700,000 project.

Barbara Moore, chairman of the station committee, explained to selectmen Monday night the need to complete at least some portion of the project. However, she noted, it had already been significantly reduced since the original $1 million project was first proposed more than two years ago.

"We're down to the bare minimum now," she said.

What is necessary now, selectmen agreed, is a townwide educational program to convince voters of the need to approve an override for the project.

"The problem is education," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt stated. "It's difficult to persuade voters with a brief speech and some slides at town meeting. What you need to do is to write a comprehensive treatise and tell them like it is."

Voters were never asked to rescind their appropriation approval of the police and fire station renovation project, and the committee decided to keep it off a second override election ballot last spring. That was deliberate, Moore explained, so that another study committee would not have to conduct a subsequent series of studies on the building. "If we went to another override vote, we'd want to put it on when the town was more receptive," she said. "We as a town have to consider what are our priorities - the safety of our children and our elderly. Is safety important in this community - I think it should be."

Moore recalled that the appropriation for the renovation project was overwhelmingly approved at the annual town meeting last spring. It was defeated by less than a quarter of the votes at the override election. "It was not a tremendous loss. That was rather heartening for us," she said.

(See page 28)

Ooops, Halloween is Oct. 31

This is no trick.

Last week, selectmen thought it would be a good idea for kids to celebrate Halloween on Sunday, Oct. 29. This week, they decided that wasn't such a great idea.

Cohasset will now observe Halloween on the traditional date of October 31.

Selectman Diana Kornet last week suggested that Halloween in Cohasset should be celebrated October 29, following the community center's annual Halloween parade on the common. It would be logical for the kids to go from the parade into their neighborhoods to begin their trick or treating, she suggested. Selectmen then voted to move the date to October 29.

After a flurry of phone calls made to several selectmen this week, the board decided to revert back to the October 31 date.

"A lot of people were dismayed. They feel there'll be a lot of confusion, and they're afraid some people will be out one day and others will come another night. They think Halloween should stay where it was," Kornet said Monday night. "I didn't get any calls saying what a great idea it was."

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt noted that the PSO was also opposed to the recommended date change. "It was too confusing," he said.

Selectmen reversed their vote of last week. And now, Cohasset will celebrate Halloween on the traditional date of October 31.

And that's no trick.

Group to raise money for field repairs

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

One way or another, there will be a Milliken Field renovation project.

The entire episode began about four years ago when many residents, including school officials, decided the town needed new and improved athletic fields. A study committee was formed and plans were created for a $1 million facility, including an expensive all-weather outdoor track.

That proposal was twice rejected by town meeting vote. A new study committee was formed, determined that the project would go forward, although at a much reduced rate.

Last spring, the Milliken Field committee presented a new plan to town meeting. This project would create three new athletic fields by establishing a new configuration between Milliken and Lillard fields. The cost was significantly lower - $280,000 - and voters quickly approved the deal by the necessary two-thirds majority.

But when it came time to increase taxes to pay for the new project, voters denied the proposal. Again, it was presented to voters at the adjourned session of the annual town meeting, and once again it was overwhelmingly approved, chairman Wayne Sawchuk recalled.

But at a second special election, residents once

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Cohasset's week

Real estate tax deadline

Warning letters have been mailed to those property owners who still owe their Fiscal 1989 real estate taxes.

Demands were sent from our office on May 22, 1989 and our Deputy Collector, John P. Riley, served warrants on these delinquent accounts during the week of July 5.

In some cases these taxes remain unpaid due to a change in ownership. Any new home owners since January 1, 1988 who fail to receive a notice should contact our office immediately.

The Treasurer-Collector's office is instituting a new collection procedure to bring any unpaid parcels into tax title. These letters are usually sent out in February, but because of the fiscal problems the town is experiencing, any additional revenue that comes in at this time of year will help toward meeting weekly obligations.

If payment is not received by Friday, Nov. 3, the process of placing a tax lien on the property will begin.

For further information please call the Treasurer-Collector's office at 383-9900, extension 113.

Liquor license transfer

Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors, Inc., 800 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, has asked for a transfer of his retail package store liquor license to Curtis Liquor Stores Inc., 790 Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

A hearing has been set by selectmen for October 30.

Logan wants to transfer the all alcoholic beverages license to Curtis Liquors Inc. which plans to operate a 13,840 square foot liquor store in the area where the Stop and Shop was formerly located.

Fiori's donate $1,160

Selectmen gave a vote of thanks to the Leo Fiori family for a check they presented to the town's drug and alcohol abuse committee.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby brought the check to Monday's selectmen's meeting. She presented it to the board, noting that the $1,160 will be used to assist the drug and alcohol abuse committee.

"It was even more money than they anticipated," she said. The Fiori's, owners of the Exxon service station at the corner of Rte. 3A and Beechwood Street, offered to donate two cents from every gallon of gas they sold during the past two weeks. They estimated it would total about $1,000. They money, they said, would be given to the new town committee to assist its investigation of illegal drug abuse in Cohasset, and to recommend solutions to any problem.

Officials hold off on vote

Selectmen postponed a vote the Old Colony railroad restoration project until after they have reviewed a draft of the state's environmental impact report.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt, who is opposed to the project, asked the board to express its collective opinion about the restoration.

The Old Colony Citizens Advisory Committee is meeting November 2 at Quincy High School to review the impact report. The public is invited to attend that hearing which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"It brings the railroad question back into focus again," Pratt said, noting that the citizens' committee has been silent for several months while the study was drafted.

"Everytime I mention the railroad I'm suspect," Pratt said, ackowledging he lives adjacent to the former Old Colony railroad bed. "But this impact statement should be representative and I'm afraid it's going to be a whitewash. The truth is that the Greenbush line is going to run through 90 percent swamp, and that is nothing but a negative impact."

He also insisted the MBTA begin negotiations for the eminent domain taking of the railroad right of way. Pratt suggested an assessment be done so town officials can negotiate a reasonable price for the land. "We're certainly not going to give them the right of way," he said.

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts agreed that other public transportation alternatives should be pursued, including additional bus routes and expansion of the commuter boat service. He also expressed doubt about the federal government's ability to provide 90 percent funding for the Greenbush line which will cost about $500 million.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby, a member of the citizens advisory committee, said she did not feel prepared to take a vote on the issue until she reads the environmental report.

"I wonder, will that draft say (the railroad) will demolish the downtown businesses of Hingham?" Pratt questioned.

Selectman Diana Kornet said she too would deferr a vote on the matter until she reads the draft environmental report.

Tax rate will be set

Selectmen's Executive Secretary Greg Doyon said the assessors will be meeting this week with the town accountant to set a tax rate.

Now that the budgets have been set by a vote of the special town meeting, the assessors are ready to prepare a tax rate.

Selectmen assisted the process Monday night by endorsing a single tax rate for all property. Several weeks ago, selectmen voted to keep a single tax factor, which means there will be only one tax rate for all real estate within the town.

Currently, the total valuation for all real estate in Cohasset is $950,363,900. Residential land comprises 91 percent of the total property in town. Industrial and commercial property accounts for less than eight percent, with the remaining portion labeled open space.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt questioned the low percentage of commercial and industrial real estate. "Perhaps at another time we could take another look at different (tax) rates for commercial and industrial," he suggested.

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Cohasset's week

New fees at town clerk's office

New fees were approved at the October 10 special town meeting, and are in effect.

The new fee rates are as follows: Birth certificate, $5; Death certificate, $5; Marriage certificate, $5; Business certificate, $10; Marriage intention, $20.

Recording of Documents – In town clerk's office first page, $5; additional pages, $2; travel certificates/voter registration cards, $3.

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Dramatic club to use hall

Selectmen gave permission to the Cohasset Dramatic Club to use the town hall auditorium on October 17 for a fall production rehearsal and November 3 for a set design workshop.

Although they will allow the club to use the auditorium every Saturday morning from November through April for a childrens' acting workshop, there are some strings attached.

In exchange for the use of the town hall auditorium, selectmen said the club should do something for the town. Since club spokesman Bonnie Haley said the organization is experiencing financial difficulties, selectmen said the repayment could be made in the form of repairs.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested the club repair the front entrance to the auditorium, in addition to the painting and plumbing work they are completing to the backstage area of the auditorium.

Selectmen allowed the club to use the auditorium every Saturday, but they noted that on certain dates, such as the December 2 Village Fair, the dramatic club would have to find an alternate location.

Kennedy on cable show

Michael Kennedy, Chairman of Citizens Energy Corporation, a non-profit energy company, is this week's guest on *"Pierson to Person"* Thursday, Oct. 19, from 8-9 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channels 53 and 3.

Kennedy is chairman of a $900 million international company whose principle objective is to provide energy conservation services for low income, multi-family dwellings.

Kennedy is an attorney, Harvard graduate and the sixth child of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

Hosted by Wigmore A. Pierson, *"Pierson to Person"* is aired live on Channels 3 and 53 in Cohasset and Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate each Thursday night, from 8-9 pm.

Halloween parade Oct. 29

The Cohasset Community Center will hold its fifth annual Halloween Fair for children Sunday Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the common.

The children will gather near Meetinghouse Pond at 2 p.m. for the traditional Halloween parade around the common. There will be face painting, games, balloons, cupcake decorating and much more.

In case of rain, all activities will take place at the C.C.C.

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Physicians express concern about drug use

(Continued from page 1)

stunned that it is used in Cohasset," he said.

Dr. Williams, who is affiliated with Pembroke Hospital, noted, "I think there is a lot more going on in school than was talked about."

Each of the five physicians have treated patients with alcohol and drug abuse problems, but they agreed it is the attitude of the drug abusers that most disturbs them.

"We're not hearing about the use of quadludes or valium like we used to," said Dr. Roger Pompeo. "There's lots of acid around, and today kids are smarter about marijuana and cocaine. They know it's bad for you. But, on the other hand, it's this laisse faire attitide about alcohol that bothers me. I'm upset when I see the nicest kids - athletes - who feel that as a junior or senior (in high school) they have the right to drink alcohol.

"The attitude has probably changed for the worse since the 70's. They are doing whatever they want to do to their bodies even if it's bad."

Dr. Pompeo said he also has young male patients who freely admit to using steroids, despite knowing the severe side effects of that drug.

Dr. Sceery agreed with that assessment. He added, "I'm seeing more kids who drink than don't. It's rare to find a kid who does not drink. It is my understanding that there are more young people who use alcohol than do not use it."

Studies have substantiated that eighty percent of all high school-aged kids have experimented with some type of drug, Dr. Mundhenk added. "I see a lot of people who report cocaine abuse. Kids in this town seem to have a lot of disposable income. That's a drug that concerns me."

Dr. Pompeo told the committee about one patient who admits he is addicted to cocaine, but denies he has a problem. "He has no intention of quitting," the physician told the committee. "He told me he could afford it. 'I'm a trial lawyer" he told me. These are the attitudes adults have that are not different from the attitudes of the kids.

"If someone tells me they are doing cocaine and marijuana, I'm curious. I ask them how they get it and where do they do it. I ask them, 'aren't you afraid of getting caught?' They have a total disregard for the law - kids, and adults,too."

Each physician said it would be difficult to determine the percentage of their patients who use some type of drug, Dr. Mundhenk added. "I see a lot of people who report cocaine abuse. Kids in this town seem to have a lot of disposable income. That's a drug that concerns me."

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Mr. Wigmore Pierson
123 Atlantic Ave
Cohasset, Ma. 02025

Dear Mr. Pierson,

I'm 9 years old. My fourth grade class want to help put a stop to drugs. We read in Scholastic News that on Oct. 25th people should wear red to let everyone know they are against drugs.

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Leigh Atherton

the attitudes adults have that are not different from the attitudes of the kids.

"If someone tells me they are doing cocaine and marijuana, I'm curious. I ask them how they get it and where do they do it. I ask them, 'aren't you afraid of getting caught?' They have a total disregard for the law - kids, and adults,too."

Each physician said it would be difficult to determine the percentage of their patients who use illegal drugs, but they estimated the number is anywhere between 10 and 40 percent. They also agreed that the number has not increased over the past several years.

Dr. Golden said a partial victory could be claimed because that number has not increased. He also has witnessed a tremendous impact on young children through early educational intervention and television. He praised Cohasset's health education efforts, but noted that a more comprehensive program will require an increased budget. "It's pretty much a one-man show right now," he said. We're not seeing it at 100 percent right now, but it's a tremendous effort to solve the problem with preventative intervention."

"We've got to start influencing them at a much younger age," Dr. Pompeo said. "As school, church and prents - we can make greater demands on our children. This community suffers from children phobia. There are a lot of tough decisions to make and we need to make them."

Many parents, "nice people," he said, allow their teenaged children to drink because other parents allow their children to do the same. He criticized this attitude and noted that parents should set tougher rules for their children to follow.

Dr. Mundhenk noted that some Cohasset parents allow their underaged children to drink at home. "They think they're going to drink anyhow and it's better than marijuana. But that's a distortion."

Committee member Wigmore Pierson asked the physicians what would be the single most important thing they could tell the community about its drug problem.

"I would say to make a firm stand on education in the school system. As good as it is, it's still weak. Education is a must and it has to be increased," Dr. Golden stated.

"Parents need to talk to each other," Dr. Williams told the committee. He also suggested that students who have recovered from drug abuse problems could be trained as peer counselors and could talk to other students. "They're the people kids will talk to," he noted.

"It would be most effective to focus on the education of parents, to re-examine our attitudes

"It would be most effective to focus on the education of parents, to re-examine our attitudes and what kind of demands we are placing on our kids. That's the most effective thing this committee could establish," according to Dr. Pompeo.

And Dr. Sceery said it would also be important to find alternative areas for adolescents to congregate. Other than Sandy Beach, there is nothing else for the youngsters to do in this town, he said. "If there is nothing else to do, they are bound to go to the beach because everyone else is there," he stated.



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Committee postpones decision on coach

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

In a break from their usual practice, the Cohasset School Committee declined the recommendations of the athletic director and tabled the appointment of coaches for the girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams.

The move followed a protest by the current assistant coach, Jason Proodian.

Proodian has been the volunteer assistant for the past four seasons. When the position of coach became available, he submitted an application. Proodian was not interviewed and was given no explanation why he was not considered for the position.

The committee was less concerned about Proodian's plight than by the fact that the high school principal was not involved in the interviewing process.

Committee member Ralph Kidder wanted the building principal to participate in the interview process because a coaching position involves more than just athletic skills and coaching techniques.

"It's a question about the integrity of a process that puts adults in contact with students," said Kidder.

The committee assured Proodian that he would have an opportunity to be interviewed under the new interviewing guidelines they were establishing. They also cautioned him that the outcome might well be the same.

Under the new process, interviews will take place immediately. Following a recommendation by the interviewing team, an ad hoc meeting of the school committee will be called to avoid further delays in the start of the girls' basketball program.

The committee unanimously approved the appointment of Kathy Doby as the teacher of the new first grade section.

Doby has been employed as a curriculum specialist and head teacher at the Cole Harrington Children's Center in Canton, Massachusetts. She also taught in Florida.

Jack Creamer, principal at Joseph Osgood School, told the committee that Doby was set to begin teaching October 17th.

The 21 students moving to the new class were given a little party to introduce them to their new teacher and new classroom.

Money for the new position was made available by reducing the curriculum enrichment position to a part time job. The need to deal with the population explosion in the first grade and an inadequate budget left the administration with no other alternatives.

Finally, the committee gave Horace Mann grants to four projects.

Money for the grants comes from the state.The amount each school district receives is based on the number of teachers in the school system.

The program is meant to involve teachers in curriculum development.

This is the fourth year of the program. In previous years, Cohasset received $11,000 to fund a variety of innovative programs. The state budget crisis caused a severe cutback in the program. Cohasset received less than $3000 this year.

In order to fully fund the four programs, Cohasset supplemented the grant money with $360 from the regular school budget.

Projects funded were:

• Adventure Based Curriculum submitted by Alternative School teacher Jack Buckley.

Buckley's project will incorporate Outward Bound style activities into the English, social studies, and science curricula at the Alternative School.

• Hands-on lessons in art and music history submitted by Colleen Lucas and Colleen Foley.

Their project will develop an art and music cur-

(See page 6)

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Fundraising group to go forward with field plans

(Continued from page 1)

again decided they didn't want to increase their taxes to pay for the renovations.

Finally, the article appeared in last week's special town meeting warrant. This time, voters were asked to rescind their appropriation for the $280,000 project. Sawchuk asked voters to postpone any action on the article, noting that it will go forward despite the override failure.

He explained that a private fundraising organization is being formed which will solicit money for the project. But just in case, he stated, that town meeting appropriation could be used as a cushion if the total amount cannot be raised privately.

"I think the feeling in town is that people don't mind their taxes the way they are. But they don't want to raise new taxes to take care of this (Milliken Field). They want the money for it to come from the budget," Sawchuk said.

"I didn't want to resell the entire project to town meeting," he added. "The committees have worked very hard and it didn't make sense to me to make a whole new presentation when town meeting approved the project twice before. I wasn't looking forward to going through the whole process over again with the capital budget committee and the advisory committee.

"Now we'll see how successful this fundraising will be."

Following the override election defeat, Sawchuk met with selectmen and town counsel to seek advice about forming a private fundraising group. They gave him the go-ahead to begin the process, and this week that organization was formed.

The Friends of Milliken Field is now in existence, Sawchuk explained, and donations are being gratefully accepted.

Quality athletic fields are a much-desired commodity in Cohasset, he noted. At least twenty percent of a student's time is spent in recreational pursuits. With the expansion of Milliken and Lillard, those fields will now be used for school and afterschool athletics, youth leagues and recreation league games. The renovations, he explained, will create better fields for all sports, as well, providing a standard-size lacrosse field.

The Milliken Field committee first sought to reduce the price of the original $1 million renovation project.

Much of the engineering work was accomplished for less than $2,500 by the Norfolk County engineers, a resource for which Sawchuk will always be grateful.

In addition, the committee decided to eliminate the all-weather track, a facility that would have cost more than $100,000. As Sawchuk explained, their decision to bypass the track was based on fewer numbers of students participating in the school sport. In fact, track has been eliminated from afterschool sports at the high school.

The town instead will receive three new playing fields where now there is one, on the same level as the high school ground floor, and with access for the handicapped.

What was essential to the new plan was a regulation-size lacrosse field - an oversized facility for the newest high school team.

Sawchuk said the fundraising organization will first seek corporate sponsorships. "That's our number one priority - to get some large donations," he explained.

The organization hopes to proceed through the permitting process almost immediately to obtain needed approval for the drainage and grading. The land for the fields will be cleared by the spring, so that all ground work can be done during the summer.

The fields will be seeded next fall in time for an active 1991 spring sport season, he said.

"We'll be making a progress report to the annual town meeting this spring," Sawchuk said. "So town meeting will be very involved step-by-step.

"If possible, we want to do this all with corporate sponsorships. If not, we will ask voters to give us the final funds necessary to make those fields useable."

That would require a bond to finance the project, something that will probably increase taxes by a maximum of $2 for the first few years of the bond. And once again, an increase in taxes would require an override of Proposition 2 1/2 - something the organization would like to avoid.

Sawchuk would like to see the entire project financed by a perpetual fundraising organization. "This could be an on-going project for the Friends of Milliken Field. In years to come it could provide better lighting, better stands and other amenities at the fields," he suggested.

The Friends of Milliken Field will gratefully accept any donations. Checks may be mailed to the organization at P.O. Box 38, Cohasset.

School committee appointments . . .

(Continued from page 5)

riculum for classroom teachers to use in grades kindergarten - 12 .

• A computer survey and handbook to be developed by Ken Cisneros.

Cisneros' survey will be done at the junior/senior high school level.

• Osgood School Newspaper to be developed by Robin Balch.

Balch and the third grade students will publish a newspaper for parents of Osgood students.

Superintendent Stephen Hart also announced that Suzanne De Cruz was this year's winner of the Certificate of Academic Excellence.

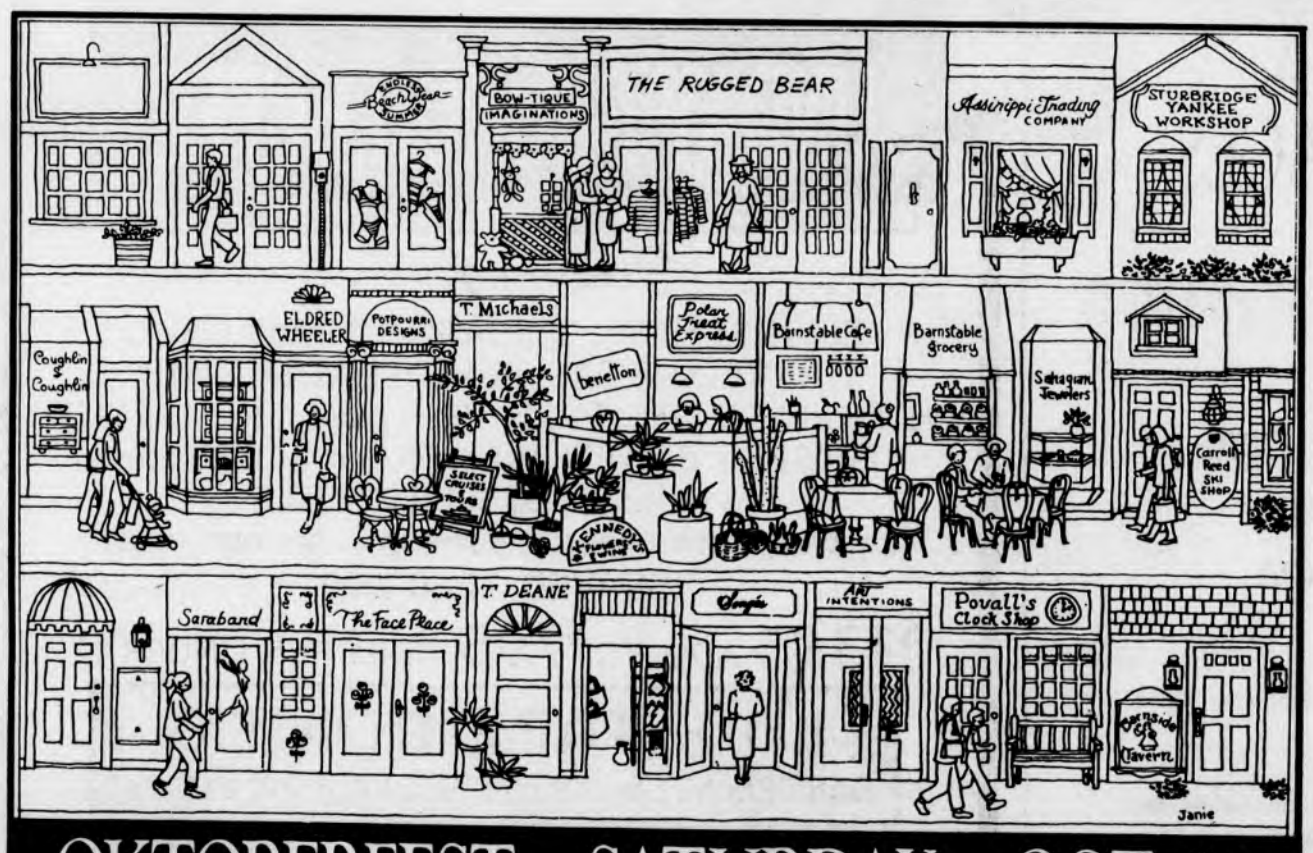
The award, established by the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents, has very exacting standards.

Ms. DeCruz is the daughter of Rudolf and Joan DeCruz of Norfolk Road.

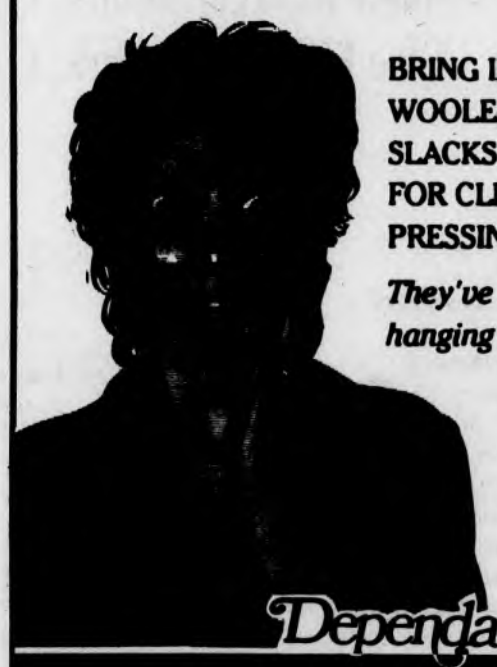
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around town

❑ **Laura Regan** of Hingham, has arrived at Colby-Sawyer College to begin her freshman year. Regan's major is early childhood education. She is the daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Regan** of Hingham.

❑ Congratulations go to **Donna** and **Joe Crossen** on the birth of their son. **Kyle Joseph Crossen** was born on October 7 and weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces.

❑ If you have been wondering where **Bobby Durkin** has been, we'll tell you! As a part of his Harvard schooling, Bob is in Sidney, Australia, studying for a semester at the University of South Wales. Bob is taking Australian and Japanese Economics and working for First Boston in the Sidney office as an intern in the stock market. He loves it! Bob will return on December 10th, and back to Harvard in February.

❑ Friday, Oct. 6, at the SouthShore Music Circus, a beautiful catered luncheon was served by **Mrs. Jean Wichert** and **Mrs. Fran Chatterton.** The recipient was for **Mrs. Suzanne Fone.** She was celebrating her 39th (and still holding) birthday. The menu, which was prepared by the Aegean Fare, was exquisite and a very interesting 1989 vintage wine was poured by the Mrs. Chatterton and Mrs. Wichert. Mrs. Fran Chatterton was very gracious in helping to deliver this exceptional luncheon. The dessert course was a selection of cupcakes topped with delicate candles to set off the occasion. A good time was had by all, and was one occasion that Suzanne won't forget for a very long time! Isn't it nice to have such great friends!

❑ We are happy to report that **Dorothy Bates** is home from her recent stay in the hospital, and doing just fine!

❑ The next time you are in a card store, be sure to pick one up for **Roso Rosano,** who is in South Shore Hospital for a foot operation.

❑ And, one special gal that would really love to hear from you is **Rosemary Laugelle** (Doc Skinna's bride), who is in South Shore Hospital also. Here's hoping that your stay is a short one, Rosemary, and that you are feeling in the pink real soon!

❑ As most know, **Bob Silva** is a coach of the Cohasset High Football team, but here is something that we'll bet you didn't know! A few weeks ago, on a Saturday, Bob's brother **Don** got married. Of course Bob was there, and had to miss the football game as a result! Well, the team had an exciting win that day, and they stopped the bus at Kimballs by the Sea after the game to deliver Bob the game ball! That surely tells you how much they appreciate him and his efforts, doesn't it? Oh, we must congratulate Don and **Jennifer** on their marriage, too. What a happy day for the Silva family!

❑ Speaking of football, don't forget that this Saturday is the homecoming game! The game begins at 10:30, and there will be a soccer game at 1:30 that same day. They will also be crowning the king and queen of homecoming. It is a packed day, with something for everyone, so don't miss it.

❑ What a nice picture of **Jeff O'Neill** on the cover of the South Weekly section of the *Boston Globe!* Of course,with his hockey prowess, we are sure that it will be the first of many! Here's betting that his name will be in the lights for the Olympic Hockey team as well as the Boston College Squad.

❑ Hats off to our town for reinstating the monies needed to continue the Veteran's and Memorial Day observances. Letting our vets know that we appreciate them and their efforts means so-much . . .

❑ Congratulations go to **Kerri Anglin** and **Nicole Greco,** who were honored recently for their work as volunteers for State House tour guides. They received



James Spencer will present a lecture on "Christian Science, It's Healing Theology," Friday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Second Parish Church, 685 Main St. in Hingham. The lecture is free and open to the public.

citations from the Secretary of State, Michael J. Connolly for their efforts and we salute them too.

❑ Don't forget to set aside any sports equipment you may have for the Cohasset Boosters sports sale, that will take place October 28 at the Deer Hill School from 9a.m.-1 p.m. Any items that are saleable will be gratefully received, or you may consign them. Call **Ernie Grassey** (383-6857), **Lucy Marsac** (383-9845) or **Eileen Corbett** (383-6467) for more information.

❑ Congratulations to **Cara McKenney,** who won the beautiful Cohasset wreath donated by **Lisa Coletti.**

❑ **Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gill** of 342 Grove Street, Marshfield, are parents of a daughter, **Kelly Elizabeth,** born Sept. 22 at South Shore Hospital.

He is the health education coordinator for the Cohasset schools.

Grandparents are **Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gill** and **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lenahan,** all of Scituate.

❑ If you don't think that the PSO has spirit, think again. Beginning this week they will be selling Cohasset Banners, be sure to purchase one.

❑ **Barbara Kern** was honored by the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards at their annual meeting recently. Retiring Executive Director Ms. Kern was presented with proclamations from the State Senate and the House of Representatives and a Governors Citation. She was honored for her dedication to the environment and public health. Ms. Kern will continue to represent the Association while following legislative issues which relate to public issues and environmental health.

❑ **Robert L. Shultz,** 38 Linden Drive, a senior at Bowdoin College, has been named a senior interviewer in the College's admissions department. Bob majors in economics and is a dean's list student. He is a graduate of Cohasset Junior-Senior High School.

❑ **Francis N. Muncey** of Cohasset graduated this past summer from Wentworth Institute of Technology. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology.

❑ **Michael Stevens** of Cohasset is a freshman at Bryant College in Rhode Island. He is majoring in marketing.

❑ **John P. Staunton,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. John P. Staunton Sr.** of Cohasset, has begun his freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont. He is one of 500 freshmen, drawn from 4400 applicants, to form the Class of '93 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

❑ **Susannah Kirk Lean,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. William R. Lean, Jr.** of Cohasset, is a member of the freshman class at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.

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Art center fine art auction Nov. 3

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset will present over 100 selections to bid on during their "ART ETC. AUCTION" Friday, Nov. 3 at 8 p.m.

About half of the items will feature fine art created by South Shore artists. The other half will include a carefully selected array of goods and services.

Among them a private flight for up to four to Nantucket for brunch; baseballs autographed by Dennis Lamp and other Red Sox players; hors d'oeuvres for 20 by the Borrowed Butler; a basket of Christmas breads delivered the day before Christmas; a canoe trip on the North River with a gourmet lunch included; two hours of rides on the Carousel in Hull for 20 children with birthday cake included; two tickets to a Celtics game courtesy of the Quincy Savings Bank; three months of fresh vegetables from the garden of Robert St. Pierre; and a day sailing cruise in Boston Harbor with gourmet lunch included.

There will also be a "Private Movie Party" where the winning bidder may invite up to 75 friends to a preview showing of a soon-to-be-released film at the Harborlight Mall. Wine, hors d'oeuvres, popcorn and soda are included for this unusual and festive evening.

A "Shopping Spree" of over 25 downtown Cohasset specialty shops worth over $600 will include gift certificates, goods and services. Others may bid on a ride from Autohaus in a Ferrari with a model and t-shirt for a child under 14; a half-hull from Carousel Antiques, hors d'oeuvres for 8 by Yvonne Julian; hors d'oeuvres for 6 by Anna Abruzzi; 3 hours of computer training by Jill O'Donnell; a birthday cake by Christine Gilmore; a delightful evening for two with limousine service to Strawberry Faire and tickets to the Nickerson Theater; and a selection from Cohasset Liquors. The diverse original art work offered will include Cohasset artists Susan DeMichele, Ros Farbush, Eleanor Gorman, Patricia McCarthy, and Claffy Williams. Over 40 other south shore artists have also generously contributed their creative talents to support the Art Center.

All items in the auction may be previewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the South Shore Art Center Oct. 28 to Nov. 3. The evening will begin at 8 for previewing with refreshments and a cash bar. Auctioneers Wigmore Pierson of Continental Cable, Bruce Tuthill and Mandy Avery will open the bidding at 9 p.m. Call 383-9548 for ticket reservations.

Art Center offers workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, will offer a group of workshops in November in the Fibers and Fabrics area.

Cherokee Style Storage Basket taught by Dianne Stanton will meet Friday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will each complete a large and colorful basket made of dyed and natural flat reed with a square "filled" base, patterned sides and a sturdy round rim.

Fabric Painting and Decorating taught by Ann Murphy will meet for two Thursdays, Nov. 9 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Using simple techniques, students will learn to use fabric painting, stenciling, applique and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trims to transform plain T-shirts, sweatshirts and jerseys into original boutique creations.

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Editorial

Please help us out

The *Mariner*, as our readers know, is a community-oriented newspaper.

As such, we not only welcome but ask that you share your news with us. SallyAnn Chatterton, our Around Town writer, would wither away without people calling or writing to share their news with her.

Her column is for and about the people of Cohasset, and without your help and input, much of the good news that she prints would go unnoticed.

If you have a news release, letter to the editor, or any item you think your neighbors might find of interest, send to the Cohasset Mariner, P.O. Box 71, Cohasset, 01025. We also have drop spots if you would like to save 25 cents - they are at Colonial Pharmacy in Cohasset Village and the Cohasset News Store on Brook Street.

And please, leave your material at the drop spots no later than noon on Tuesdays.

We must compliment our readers on their excellent response to our past requests for local news. There are many weeks when we have more news and tidbits to print than we have space in which to print them.

So, you're probably wondering, where this editorial is going? Well, it's leading to those people who send handwritten rather than typed articles.

We would never think of discouraging any submission from any of our readers, but we have to say, in all honesty, that there are some submittals that are simply impossible to read.

If, for instance, you are sending in wedding notices and listing names of ushers and bridegrooms - some of whom might have odd names - please help us out by printing those names.

We don't ask that your items be typed (although we do prefer it), but to help out our typesetters, who every week type copy for 17 *Mariners*, please make sure that your submissions can be read. Printing saves us time - we don't have to call you and check on a spelling or whatever - and it ensures that your release can be processed promptly.

And, please, those of you who do publicity for local groups, remember the 5 W's... who, what, when, where and why. Too many people send in releases that invite others in town to attend meetings but give no location for those meetings and give no telephone numbers for those who cannot attend, but want more information.

So, please keep the cards and letters coming. We love to hear from you.

But, please remember that your news goes through our hands, then through typesetters and proofreaders before it gets into the paper. So, please write legibly and include all the information. It's a great help to us.

Thank you.

All letters to the editor must be signed



Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
General Manager	Margaret Smoragiewicz
Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.





Bob Martin (r) solicited the help of several Chamber of Commerce members to assist with the packaging of the gifts they sent to the 1989 graduates. (Below) Chamber board members Wayne Sawchuk (l) and Donald Staszko (r) get the packages ready for mailing during a work session held last week at Kimball's By The Sea.

Chamber sends gifts to graduates

Wayne Sawchuk remembers what it was like to leave home for college. What he missed most, he recalls, was his friends and family back home.

"I think the people back home tend to forget about the kids who have just left for college," he says. "The thing is, they are still a part of the community they left behind. They still want to think about their town - they don't want to be forgotten back home."

When the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce was soliciting ideas for new projects, Sawchuk offered an idea that would prove to the new high school graduates that their hometown has indeed not forgotten them.

Chamber members immediately embraced the concept - a 'Care' package sent by the Chamber to every 1989 graduate of Cohasset High School.

It would include a variety of items to remind the students of their hometown, and all the products would be donated by the local business community.

Every graduate, including those who chose employment over college, will receive a package this week.

"It's not something that will be a boon to the local businesspeople of Cohasset," Sawchuk said. "It was just our way of telling these kids that we remember them. It was an opportunity to do something for the town, something we think will be appreciated by all these kids."

The idea formed only a few weeks ago. So the Chamber members, under the direction of program director Bob Martin of Goodale Insurance Co., have been scurrying about, attempting to locate "goodies" to place within the package, as well as the finances to accomplish the task.

Several Chamber members helped with the project, including Paula Knowles, who obtained a list of the graduates and called most of the parents to locate new addresses for the classmates. She was aided by Eileen Corbett and Alice Riley.

The concept of college 'Care' packages is not new, he explains, but they are primarily marketing gimmacks distributed by manufacturers. The Cohasset package, Sawchuk explains, will include items donated by local merchants that will remind the student of his hometown. Each package contains many items, including brochures from the community center and Kimball's By The Sea. There is a key chain, pencils and pens, mouthwash, toothpaste and toothbrush, soap, disposable razors, a map of Cohasset, and a specially-designed canvas book bag which bears the official Town of Cohasset label.

Also included is a year's subscription to their hometown newspaper, *The Cohasset Mariner*. That was made possible, Sawchuk explains, because of a special deal arranged by the newspaper for the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce.

A letter is contained in each package, wishing each graduate future success. "We hope the education you received in Cohasset prepared you for this challenge," it states.

If any 1989 graduate has not received his Chamber of Commerce package, their parents are asked to notify Bob Martin at Goodale Insurance Co. on South Main Street, or Wayne Sawchuk at National Abatement Services.

Students say drugs part of after-school life

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Life at Cohasset High isn't like those public service ads on television.

Drug dealers aren't oozing down the hallways or lurking on school grounds trying to push drugs on unwary students. But given enough advance time and plenty of money, students could probably manage to purchase them.

That's the message that a dozen students brought to Cohasset's alcohol and drug abuse committee on October 11, 1989.

The students, who requested anonymity, were unanimous that alcohol was the most common drug used by the youth of Cohasset.

The students echoed the school administration's contention that drugs and alcohol are rarely found on school premises during regular school hours.

"I don't think we'd be stupid enough to do it," said one.

"I don't know anybody who comes to school drunk," added another.

School dances and athletic events are a different matter.

The students agreed that there has been a big increase in the number of students who drink at school events, particularly at the junior high level. However, the numbers are still small.

Use of drugs is restricted to a relatively small group of people.

"I only know of three or four that have used marijuana. That's all I've ever heard of," said one student.

Others were aware of students who had used cocaine or blotter acid.

In a testament to the effectiveness of the health curriculum in the school system, most of the students could give textbook descriptions of individual drugs and their symptoms readily.

Students said that use of alcohol is common on weekends and during the summer. The students described alcohol use among high school students as social.

"Not too many people buy a bottle of vodka, go down to the beach, and slam it down," said one boy. "There's not a lot of peer pressure to drink."

His view was corroborated by another student who said, "You choose. No one forces it on you."

Students get their liquor in the old-fashioned way: they raid their parent's supply, get older friends to purchase it for them, or "just sit in the parking lot of the liquor store for somebody who is old, but looks cool and ask him to get it for you."

Buying it directly was seen as unlikely in Cohasset where the liquor store employees probably know the kids.

The students are generally unfazed by the notion that it's illegal for them to drink.

"It is against the law, but most kids don't even think about it," said one girl.

Heavy drinking isn't cool, at least among this group.

From their description, the kids who drink to excess come off as wall flowers. They're the ones who show up late at parties, sit in a corner by themselves because no one talks to them, and then leave early.

They tout responsible drinking. The role of designated driver is taken very seriously.

"Some will take it to a fist fight," said one of the students. But usually the attitude of the drinker is "You drive. Who cares."

When asked for recommendations, the students were agreed that parents were the first line of prevention. Parents are foolish if they believe that their son or daughter hasn't tried alcohol.

"Tell them to wake up," said one girl. "Most kids do drink."

Parents should be alert to the symptoms of alcohol and drug use. Having clear rules about acceptable and unacceptable behavior was also recommended.

"A lot of kids are more scared of their parents than of the police," said one.

The bottom line is that kids learn what they live with.

"Some parents say 'Never drink. Never drink.' And then they go to the yacht club and booze it up."

David Hayes, head of the Department of Human Services for District Attorney William Delahunt of Norfolk County, summarized society's drug and alcohol problem by saying, "How do you say kids have a problem because they're drinking if all the adults around them are drinking?"

Hayes considers substance abuse a problem of a society that can't make up its mind about what is and isn't acceptable.

"We've changed the drinking age five times in the past ten years," he said. The confusion created by adults can't help but shape the attitudes of children.

"The very word 'recreational use' disturbs me," said Hayes. "It's the same buzz Friday as it is Monday."

Hayes told the committee and the students that substance abuse is a silent epidemic that thrives on the denial practiced by a community.

Hayes was blunt.

Believing that it's o.k. to drink at a party or bar if you have a designated driver creates an aura of acceptability of drunkenness.

"We don't know how to separate responsibility from a problem," he told the committee and the students. "Having to get high at a party is a problem."

In Hayes' mind, there's no difference between the party thrown by kids and the party thrown by their parents.

"The only difference between you and your parents getting drunk is they're over 21," he told the students.

Hayes told the group that no one is immune. As the adult child of an alcoholic, he didn't touch alcohol until he was 27 or 28. His drinking was strictly social.

"All of a sudden, I'm exactly the picture of my Dad. That's how easy it is to slip into a problem."

Hayes received treatment, but knows that his whole life he will have to be careful, have to resist well-meaning friends and family members who believe he can have a couple of drinks without effect.

Cohasset's biggest problems may be an unwillingness to admit it has a problem and the ability to cover up the problems it does have.

"I have a feeling there's a conspiracy of silence," he said. Then he laid out some of the problems that he heard revealed that night.

- Use of drugs and alcohol at the beach.
- Weekend influx of college students and young adults giving youth access to drugs and alcohol.
- Use of alcohol at school functions
- Availability of marijuana and blotter acid.

Hayes told the committee that they needed to reach out and offer assistance to the students and young professionals who were actively using drugs and alcohol. He encouraged them to set up a humane system for dealing with abusers and users.

"People won't reveal their problems if the consequences are unreasonable," he cautioned.

Norfolk County has a diversion program to offer treatment to children and families with drug and alcohol programs.

"Some kids who get busted are trying to reach for help in the only way they think they can get it," said Hayes. "We try to separate the kid who has screwed up from the kid who is screwed up."

Hayes offered the resources of his office to help the committee establish a model program for Cohasset. He strongly urged them to have a small group of volunteers go through an intensive training program in peer counseling that he has established.

"People don't go to professionals when they start to get into trouble," he said. "Peers are the main way of catching them before it's a crisis."

The most important work for the community is to set a standard of behavior and be willing to abide by it.

"Maybe we don't have as big a problem as some communities, but we still have a problem."

"Let's get together and do something" he encouraged the committee.

Senior says thanks for Tuesday hot meals

To the Editor:

Right on! The new lunch program for the elder citizens of Cohasset is meeting much acceptance. The food is delicious, very well prepared and happily served.

Letters

It is my understanding that the school luncheons have been much improved and we had discussion regarding that. With parents working it is important that children are properly nourished and are helped to make decisions that will make a difference in their future health and goals.

In a personal way – my tastes elect for hot foods to be served HOT! and cold foods COLD. This past Tuesday was my first lunch under the new luncheon program and it surely met my requirements. The food was well served also, even the rolls were really hot!

It is my wish that the mothers and fathers know that our thoughts do, especially, go out to the needs of our young people and we do care much about them.

Thanks for this much needed improvement. We ALWAYS appreciated the hard-working volunteers who were in the position of "dishing out" what was sent for that purpose. We compliment them on their "stick-with-it-ness," it was not unnoticed.

And although the price is a bit higher than in other places, the food is superior and very inexpensive and well within our means. Where else can a man and his wife eat lunch for $3.20? Certainly not even at home.

Thank you.

Jacqueline H. Moores
Cohasset

Letters to the editor must be signed and include a telephone number

This is what two well-dressed high school students were wearing to class on Clash Day in Cohasset. The high-fashion classmates are (l) John Ford and (r) Herb Jones.





Home economics teacher Pat Wunschel posed Tuesday with an unidentified school employee during Clash Day activities at Cohasset High.
(Staff photos/Dave Sullivan)

Chamber of Commerce news . . .

The Auction is coming, the auction is coming. Yes, folks, the second annual Cohasset Chamber of Commerce auction is coming to town again on Saturday night, Oct. 21. Join us for our free Franks n' Beans dinner at 6:30 p.m., delicious franks with baked beans and brown bread. Relax as you preview the items for bid from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The bidding will begin at 7:45; and what great items we have this year to present to you. Looking for a weekend away? A luxurious weekend in Boston or a ski weekend in Montreal might fill the bill. Staying home could prove to be just as exciting if you bid on our Lisa Bemis watercolor, or one of our many home decorator accessories. Christmas is just around the corner, and we have a full compliment of holiday items to bid on; from Christmas china to a Santa cookie jar, we have something to fit every taste and need. Cutlery, glassware, lamps, artwork, childrens' clothes and books . . . the list goes on and on. So join us for the fun on Oct. 21, at the Community Center. The night and the dinner are absolutely free, and everyone is invited. Bring your friends, your neighbors, your in-laws . . fill up a table with people that you enjoy, and sit back and have a good time with us. We look forward to seeing you on October 21. Enjoy a night out with the Chamber of Commerce.

"A little piece of home" packages . . . went out last week. This is one of the projects funded by our annual auction. If your 1989 graduate has not received his or her package yet, please get in touch with us right away. There were some households that we were unable to contact to get the addresses that we needed. So if you know of a grad who has not been contacted . . . let us know where to send their package. We don't want anyone left out. Call the Chamber at 383-1010. And for those who have seen the terrific Cohasset tote bags that were included in the packages . . . the only way to get one is to be a 1989 grad, or bid on one at our Auction on Oct. 21.

What do you do on homecoming night? The kids are all at the dance; the parents are at home . . . watching a movie . . . flipping channels on the TV . . . trying to ignore any sirens heard through the window. Why not call another parent who is home doing the same thing, and join us at the Auction? A great meal, terrific company, door prizes, and biddable items . . . relax and enjoy homecoming for a change. And anyone who brings a pink Stop & Shop receipt will receive an extra door prize ticket . . . free of charge.

By Paula Knowles
Publicity Chairman



Deborah Duggan

Fall workshops at community center

The Cohasset Community Center is sponsoring a series of workshops. They include:

Habits, not diets

A nutritionist dispels dieting myths and instructs in proper eating habits, exercise and weight loss techniques. Cohasset Community Center, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 to 9 p.m. For information on any class, call 383-0088.

CPR

This course covers emergency resuscitative techniques for cardiac and/or respiratory arrest and procedures for alleviating airway obstructions. An American Heart Association Certificate is awarded upon completion. Cohasset Community Center, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 11 p.m.

Planning for new parents

Members of the class of 2010 will need $129,000 for a college degree. Plan your child's education funding now. A certified financial planner shows you how in this two-week workshop. Cohasset Community Center, Thursday, Nov. 9, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Stress management

Stress coping strategies are taught by a counselling psychologist, Dr. Helene Lieb. Cohasset Community Center, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Sweater sampler

Revolutionize your sweater knitting with this intensive four-week workshop. Experienced knitters gain freedom from pattern reading while constructing seamfree raglan sweaters that may be knit from any yarn. Instructor Jackie Fee has written a book on her method. Starts Monday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Community Center.

New local program director

Deborah Duggan of Scituate has been named local program director for Continental's Cohasset cable system.

As program director in Cohasset, Duggan will produce community programming; supervise and advise programming volunteers who cover local events and create new cable production; and train residents who wish to learn and get involved in television production.

She replaces Robert Belliveau, who recently was named program director for Continental's Scituate cable system.

Duggan received a Bachelor of Arts in Visual Communications from Norwich University in Vermont, where she was involved in directing and producing several short documentaries. Before joining Continental, she worked for Adler Associates, a Boston production company specializing in broadcast-quality video projects.

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8'6" x 11'6"	Multi Braid	$399.95	$299.96
2' x 3'	Rose, Blue or Cranberry Braid	$39.95	$29.96
3' x 5'	Rose, Blue or Cranberry Braid	$89.95	$67.46
30" x 50"	Rose, Blue or Black Hand-hooked	$99.95	$74.96
8'3" x 11'6"	Rose, Blue or Black Hand-hooked	$699.95	$524.96

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School news

Stop & Shop update

A special thank you to all of the Osgood parents, teachers, and friends who have sent in their Stop & Shop receipts.

Thanks to Jordan Fiore, Dylan Carruth, Todd Bestick, Kevin Andrews, and Adam Friedman for organizing and calculating the totals. The recepit box is located near the front door. Keep those receipts coming!

Academic Awards night

Cohasset High School's Academic Awards Night is tonight, October 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium.

Those students who have made the honor roll for all four quarters of the 1988-89 school year will be honored and receive a certificate. Students who made high honors for the year will receive a certificate and varsity letter.

The PSO will provide refreshments after the presentation of awards.

Trick or Treat for Apples!

"Trick or Treat — Give us a Stop & Shop receipt."

Why not suggest the children chant this while trick or treating at neighbors homes this Halloween? And be ready to give a Stop & Shop receipt yourself or you might get tricked!

Cohasset High school dance

Sharon Weber's Dance Repertory Workshop, "It's a Small World," will hold its first auditions Wednesday Oct. 25, at 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the CHS auditorium.

This workshop is being offered through the Cohasset PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee and is an opportunity to learn more about all aspects of dance, costuming, set design, etc.

All interested students in Grades 7 through 12 are invited to come and find out more!

PSO Monte Carlo Night

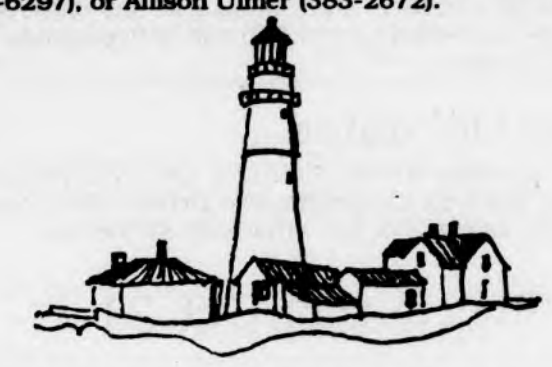
The fourth annual PSO Monte Carlo Night will be held November 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

This event is both an enjoyable social evening and a major fundraiser for the Cohasset Parent School Organization.

Once again, recommended attire is "creative black tie," which has traditionally resulted in some creative interpretations of formality. For the less adventurous, the rule of thumb would be to dress as you would for an evening at a nice restaurant.

Although gambling is available, the purpose of the event is to bring together the community for an evening of fun. Chips will be sold for use at black jack, poker, roulette and craps tables, as well as a big 6 wheel. All dealers are volunteer parents from our community. Winnings may be redeemed at the end of the evening, may be donated to the PSO, or can be used in an auction of outstanding items. The auction is a new addition this year and will include items such as getaway overnights at the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf and Guest Quarters Suite Hotels at Boston/Cambridge and Waltham; dinners for two at several area restaurants and much more. All proceeds will be used to benefit the Cohasset Public Schools.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Roebuck's of the British Relief Restaurant in Hingham. There will be a cash bar which will benefit the Community Center. Tickets may be purchased for $15 at the Community Center, from any PSO Board Member or by calling Cheryl Bugley (383-9482), Mary Margaret Senechal (383-6297), or Allison Ulmer (383-2672).



Example: Rates effective October 18th thru October 24th, 1989

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School news

October sports items sale

Please support the Cohasset Boosters by checking your homes for used, but saleable sports items such as, ski's, boots, riding boots, tents, rafts, cross-country ski's, tennis rackets or any other sports related items. To consign or donate sports items for the October 28 sale, please call: Eileen Corbett, 383-6467 or Lucy Marsac, 383-9845 or Ernie Grassie at 383-6857. All items are consigned on a 50/50 basis with proceeds to benefit all sports.

Deer Hill dates

Oct. 2-20, Grade 6 Basic Skills; Fri. Oct. 27, Plymouth County Teachers Convention/No School; Wed. Nov. 22, Early Release/12 p.m.-Thanksgiving Recess.

Chamber auction Oct. 21

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its Second Annual fundraising Auction October 21, at the Cohasset Community Center.

The evening will begin with a free Franks 'n Beans dinner and preview of the items up for bid from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bidding will start at 7:45 p.m. on such items as a Lisa Bemis watercolor, a ski weekend in Montreal, sports tickets, Christmas china, decorating items, gift certificates, and much more. Admission to the auction is free.

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010.

Anyone bringing a pink Stop and Shop register tape to be donated to the Cohasset School Drive for "Apples for Students" will receive a free door prize ticket.

Osgood news notes

Is there a leader among you??? We are looking for some volunteers to be Girl Scout Leaders...some for the Daisies (Kindergarten) and some for the First Grade Brownies. There are many little girls waiting to participate in the Scout Program and we do not have enough leaders. If interested please call Lottie Cook (2714). Lottie will help any interested mom get started with a troop.

Congratulations to our PSO Rep., Linda Keller, for starting a much needed service in our community. Her early morning childcare service provides working parents with a warm and safe environment for their children before school. Interested parents can call Linda at 383-6873.



CHS weekly calendar

Thursday, October 19:
50's/60's DAY

Boys Soccer, H, E. Bridgewater; Jr. H.S. Soccer, at Bourne, 10:30 a.m.; Soccer, H, Holbrook, 1:30 p.m.; Pizza Party 7th & 8th grades, 4:15 p.m.; upper gym, Homecoming Dance, 8 to 11 p.m.

South Jr. H.S. Braintree; Field Hockey, at Norton; Academic Awards Night 7 p.m.

Friday, October 20:
Blue/White DAY

Pep Rally, Sullivan Gym, 1 p.m.; Soccer Girls, at E. Bridgewater.

Saturday, October 21:

PSAT's, 7:30 a.m.; Homecoming Football Game, H,

Cushing anniversary dinner

Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center will honor William F. DiPesa, managing partner of Charles E. DiPesa & Company of Boston, and his wife Mary Jane at the school's 42nd Anniversary Celebration on Oct. 20.

Since 1947, when the school for developmentally delayed youngsters opened its doors to 35 students, there has been a tremendous growth and program development. Today, more than 150 special needs children from six to 22 years old receive academic and vocational training, guidance and encouragement in a stimulating and caring environment. The goal for all Cushing students is to discover and develop their own special talents and abilities in preparation for productive and fulfilling lives within the community.

Together the DiPesas for more than 25 years have provided invaluable support to Cardinal Cushing School. DiPesa serves on the Board of Directors of Cardinal Cushing School, Cushing Residence, and St. Coletta's of MA. Mrs. DiPesa has organized numerous special events at the school, including "Springtime"– the largest fundraising event held annually in May.

Their son, David, attended Cushing School from the mid '60s to the early '70s.

An evening celebration will be held in the Sister Shawn Center of the school located on Route 53 in Hanover. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by a Cushing Performance and the Award Presentation. The dinner/dance will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $100 per couple.

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School news



Edison-McGraw scholarships

Eastern Edison Co. has announced plans for the ninth annual Thomas Edison/Max McGraw Scholarship Program.

The program is open to students in grades 7-12 in public, private or parochial schools nationwide. Ten students—five each in grades 7-9 and 10-12—will be designated finalists. Two of the finalists will be selected as Grand Award Scholars, and will receive a $5,000 scholarship each and an all-expenses-paid trip to the final judging. The remaining eight finalists will each receive a $1,000 scholarship.

The Edison/McGraw Scholarship Program is sponsored by the Max McGraw Foundation. It is jointly coordinated by the National Science Supervisors Association and the National Science Teachers Association.

Eastern Edison President Arthur A. Hatch explained: "Max McGraw was an important pioneer in the electric industry of this country. He was a contemporary of Thomas Edison. McGraw's company—the McGraw-Edison Co.—still exists."

There is no formal entry form. Entrants are to submit a proposal on a completed experiment or a projected idea which would have practical application in the fields of science and/or engineering, and a single letter of recommendation from a teacher or sponsor.

Entries are judged on how the project best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by the lives and work of Thomas Edison and Max McGraw.

Students interested in receiving a complete copy of the entry requirements should contact Ruth Stetson at Eastern EdisonCo.(508-580-1213 or 1-800-242-5810). Entries must be mailed no later than Dec.1, to: Dr. Kenneth R. Roy, NSSA, National Director, LISE, Room 227, Copernicus Hall, Central Connecticut State University, New Britain, CT 06050.

"This scholarship program is open to students in grades 7-12 in public, private or parochial schools throughout the nation," Hatch said. "Its purpose is to encourage outstanding students who are interested in pursuing science or engineering careers and recognize those who demonstrate the creativity and perseverence of Edison and McGraw."

Finalists and Grand Award Scholars receive their awards upon graduation from high school.

Eastern Edison Co. provides electric service to more than 170,000 customers in the Brockton and Fall River areas. It is one of two retail electric utilities of Eastern Utilities Associates (EUA), an investor-owned holding company.

Drama workshops

The Cohasset recreation department and the Cohasset Drama Club will hold children's acting workshops for those in grades one through 12 Saturday mornings at the Cohasset Town Hall.

John Macero, a theater graduate from Boston University with 15 years of acting and directing experience, will led the workshops. He is also a drama teacher at Everett High School and member of the Saugus School Committee.

The workshops will start in November and end with a performance in April. The cost is $20 per month with a one-time $5 registration fee.

Call Cohasset recreation, 383-6791 for information.





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Former coach receives winning homecoming

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

It was a special homecoming for Norwell High School football coach Jim Sullivan at Cohasset's Milliken Field last Saturday.

The rookie coach returned to his old stopping grounds for the first time since 1987. Prior to that, he had spent five years as an assistant for current Skipper mentor Phil Pisano.

Holding back personal ties to the other of the field, the Norwell players rewarded Sullivan by taking advantage of excellent field position, as well as some costly penalties by Cohasset on the way to their 27-0 victory over the Skippers.

"It was a very emotional game for me," said Sullivan. "I have known Phil for 11 years. Before I joined his staff here, we were assistant coaches at Scituate for six years.

After a scoreless opening period, the Clippers (3-2 overall, 3-0 in the South Shore League Small Schools Division) put together an impressive, 13-play, 49-yard drive following a short Cohasset punt. A three-yard burst by fullback Steve Mohr (16 carries, 109 yards) provided the six points and Tony McLaughlin added the first of three kicking points. The key plays that set up the touchdown were the running of Mohr (six carries, 40 yards) and the questionable pass interference call on fourth down-and-14.

Norwell's noseguard PatrickO'Neillthen pounced on a Cohasset fumble at the 21. Two plays later, Mohr scored his second TD (his third of the season), this time from six yards out.

The lead increased to 21-0 just before halftime when halfback Eric Menconi (nine carries, 61 yards) scored on a five-yard run.

"You simply can't make mistakes against a team like Norwell because they have the talent to make you pay," said Pisano.

Cohasset (1-4, 1-3 SSL) refused to quit, however, as an inspired defense led by Joel Whitman, Sean McCarthy, Sean Bishop (fumble recovery), Curt Ludlow and Pat Conroy held the Clippers (304 team rushing yards) in check until midway through the final stanza. Reserve halfback Paul Hillman closed out the scoring for Norwell with a 16-yard jaunt.

From there, Cohasset (101 total offensive yards) tried to avoid the shutout on their next possession. A 19-yard completion to split end Mike Dockray from lefty quarterback John Bowen, who was starting his second consecutive varsity game,and a roughing-the-passer penalty on the same play put the ball inside Norwell territory (the 37-yard line). In fact, it marked the first time in the contest that Cohasset had crossed midfield. The drive stalled when Bowen was tackled short of the first-down marker on the fourth-and-three keeper. Norwell took over and utilized their ball-control offense to run out the clock.

Ludlow (12 carries, 61 yards) was Cohasset's leading rusher of the afternoon, while Conroy followed with seven carries for 30 yards.

It is homecoming day at Cohasset this Saturday when the Skippers face Bourne in a non-league battle. The game will start at 10:30 a.m., instead of the usual time of 1:30 p.m.



Girls' soccer coach Kennan Startzell and his players watch the action from the sidelines during a recent varsity victory.

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Chiropractic for Health

by Dr. Debra M.Tranberg
Chiropractor

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One down-to-earth application of the knowledge gained by earth-orbiting astronauts relates to exercise and its affect on bones. NASA officials noticed during the 1970's Skylab project that the astronauts experienced losses in bone mass. Circling the Earth for up to eighty-four days without gravity, the astronauts began to suffer from osteoporosis. The reason for the bone loss, experienced by Russian cosmonauts as well, was linked with a lack of high-stress exercise. Research on exercising and non-exercising subjects on Earth has confirmed this fact. Exercise is a most effective method for preventing bone deterioration. Chiropractic has long encouraged patients to exercise their way to wellness. Studies such as the one mentioned here underscore the benefits of a good diet, exercise, and an unimpeded flow of nerve energy.

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Candidate's corner...

Hussey attends meetings

State Senate Candidate Don Hussey attended last week's Cohasset special town meeting which dealt with budgetary items because of lower-than-expected state aid.

Hussey, a candidate for State Senate also attended last week's Norfolk County Republican Club meeting to discuss the MWRA's plans to locate a sludge landfill facility in Walpole.

And finally, candidate Hussey was guest of honor at the home of Karen and Daniel Noonan in Scituate. Approximately 45 guests attended the event to discuss State issues with Hussey.

Hedlund names chairman

State Senate candidate Bob Hedlund of Weymouth named Attorney J. Alan MacKay of Hingham as his campaign chairman.

MacKay, a former candidate for U.S. Congress, has been an active Republican for many years on the South Shore. He was a Reagan delegate to the 1976 Republican National Convention and served as parliamentarian to the State GOP Convention in 1978. MacKay is a practicing attorney in Boston.

Hedlund is seeking the Republican nomination for the Norfolk-Plymouth State Senate District which includes Cohasset, Duxbury, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

For additional information on the Hedlund Committee, call 773-4848 or 740-4920.

McDonald proposal made

Brian J. McDonald of Weymouth, Democratic candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat, proposed that state legislators be limited to serving no more than five consecutive terms in either branch.

State legislators serve two-year terms. McDonald's five-term limitation would prevent legislators from serving more than a total of 10 years in the House of Representatives or in the Senate.

Pumpkin carving at science center

The South Shore Natural Science Center is planning two special programs for children to celebrate Halloween: the Third Annual Pumpkin Carve and Animal Costume Making.

Families are invited to the Third Annual Pumpkin Carve, Wednesday, Oct. 25, Thursday, Oct. 26, 3:30 to 5 p.m. You bring the pumpkin; we'll provide lots of decorative items, tools, candles, and anything else you might need to make your own special Jack-O-Lantern.The cost to Science Center members is $6 per child and $9 per child for non-members. All children must be accompanied by an adult. Refreshments served.

Reserve Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for children 8 years and up, for an Animal Costume Making program. Children will study some animals to get a closer look at their special features, and then create costumes to look like their favorite. Later, they will take a walk outdoors to search for the creatures and their homes. All materials are supplied. A Halloween treat will be served. Cost: $7 for Science Center members; $10 for non-members.



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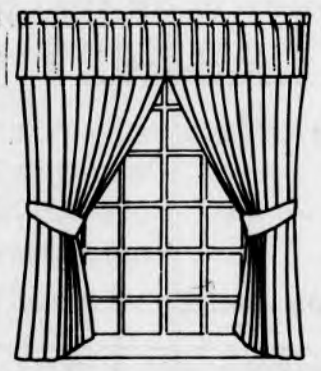
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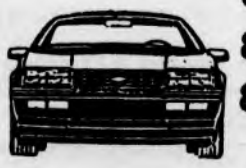
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AARP meeting Oct. 26

The regular meeting of the South Shore Hingham Chapter #1139 AARP will meet Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Rte. 3A in Hingham at 1:30 p.m.

The speaker will be State Senator William Golden.

Mormon open house

The doors will be opened Saturday, Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. as The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormons) at 379 Gardner Street in South Hingham play host to residents of the South Shore.

Come, "meet the Mormons", tour the meetinghouse facility, and learn why this church is different.

The chapel is located on Gardner Street in Hingham just off Rts. 228 and 53.

This open house is being planned by Susan Edmunds of Duxbury and John Alico, ward mission leader. Admission is free.

Science center nursery class

Nature Nursery classes for tots through kindergarten-aged children will begin at the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell during the week of Oct. 30.

Designed to develop the children's understanding and respect for the natural world, the six-week Nature Nursery classes involve sensory awareness experiences, outdoor excursions, and creative activities such as crafts, drama, games, and stories.

Parents & Tots, which begins either Wednesday, Nov. 1, 10 to 11:15 a.m., or Friday, Nov. 3 from 10 to 11:15 a.m., is designed so that parents may rediscover the natural world by sharing time in the outdoors with their preschoolers. Class dates are Wednesdays, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 29; Dec. 6, 13, or Fridays, Nov. 3, 10, 17, Dec. 1, 8, 15.

Threes, a six-week program for three-year-olds, begins Tuesday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The children's natural curiosity of their surroundings will be enhanced as they take short hikes through the autumn woods and to the pond and take part in sensory awareness activities. A snack is provided. Children must have turned three by Aug. 31, 1989.

Class dates are Tuesdays, Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5.

Fours & Fives, which begins Thursday, Nov. 2, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., stimulates the children's learning curiosity and confidence. In addition to walks and activities, naturalist Barbara Devine will tell nature stories and encourage the children to borrow a book from the nature library each week. A snack is provided. Children must have turned 4 by Aug. 31.

Class dates are Thursdays, Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30, Dec. 7, 14.

Kindergarten, which begins Monday, Nov. 27, from 9 to 11 a.m. teaches children about the basic needs of animals and how they adapt to survive their special habitats. They will explore woodlands, fields, swamps, and ponds. Children must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1990 or be in kindergarten. Class dates are Mondays, Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, Jan. 8, 15.

Auction party to be held

The annual Co-op 6 Auction Party will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main Street in Hingham Square.

Several prospective Democratic candidates will serve as auctioneers.

Co-op 6 is a cooperative group of the Democratic Town Committees of 6 South Shore towns: Cohasset, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Scituate and Weymouth.

Doors will open at 6 p.m., with the auction beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $5 per person and may be paid at the door. Advance ticket sales are being made in each of the towns by members of the Democratic Town Committees.

In Hingham, tickets and information are available from Mary Sofis at 749-3830.

Antique show and sale

The 13th antique show and sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street (off Route 3A) just before the Music Circus in Cohasset.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50. Regular admission is $2. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church.

Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.

Silk painting art class

Silk Painting taught by Joan Hausreth will meet for two days, Tuesday and Thursday Nov. 14 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Learn to paint shimmery washes and pattern effects on silk in this hands-on workshop. *Papermaking* taught by Brenton Welsh will meet Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

These workshops preceed and complement the upcoming *Contextures II Exhibition* from Nov. 17 through Dec. 22 which will feature art to wear and will focus on new directions in fiber.

Registration is required for all courses and workshops. For more information or for a complete list of all workshops and courses, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 383-9548.



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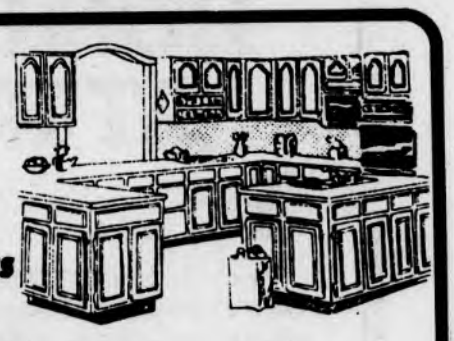
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Halloween story hour

The Paul Pratt Memorial Library invites grade-school-age children and their parents to a Halloween Family Story Hour on Monday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Karen Wesoloski of Brockton will be the guest storyteller.

The program will include a Swedish ghost-story, "Skinny Jack", described as a "grandmother's tale that rises again", and, from a time before jack-o-lanterns, the "Tale of the Pumpkin Giant".

Because of the nature of the stories, it is advisable that children younger than first grade not attend. Parents are invited and urged to accompany their children to the story hour.

The program is free; however, because of limited space, no one will be admitted without a ticket. Tickets must be picked up at the library, from Thursday, Oct. 26 to Monday, Oct. 30. There is a limit of 50 tickets. The program will last about an hour.

Spinners Guild to meet

The South Shore Spinners Guild will meet Thursday, November 2, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Second Parish Church, 685 Main Street (Rte. 228) in Hingham for a Spin-In.

Non-members are welcome to bring wheels for analysis, or call 545-1076 for information.

Art center seeks contributions

The South Shore Art Center recently conducted a three-day telethon at the Hingham Institution for Savings in order to match a recently contributed $25,000 gift toward eliminating the construction mortgage.

Twenty-five volunteers reached over 400 members and friends of the art center to inform them of the generous matching gift and to update them on the growth and new programs at the SSAC.

The gift must be matched by the end of the year and all contributions are welcomed. Donors of over $1,000 will be recognized at a Patron dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams of Cohasset, Oct. 19 with featured speaker, Diane Korzniak, from the Massachusetts College of Art.

With state and local funding for the arts at an all-time low, financial support is vital. For information on how you may help, call 383-9548.

Flower painting workshop

The Scituate Arts Association is offering a two-day workshop on flower painting with watercolor by Phyllis Howard Nov. 11 and 12.

Classes will be held at the Old Ellis House Art Center, 709 Country Way, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fee is $40 for SAA members and $50 for non-members. For further information or to register, call Nancy Coveney at 545-0449 or the gallery at 545-6150.

Howard is known for her expressive interpretation of flowers with emphasis on color and composition.

A demonstration and critique will be given during this session as well as individual assistance in problem-solving.

Intermediate and experienced painters are invited to attend and bring their own materials and lunch.

Howard holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Massachusetts College of Art and has exhibited in every major juried show on the South Shore.

She is also noted for her landscapes and bird paintings and designs Christmas cards and note paper for the National Wildlife Federation.

Her original paintings are on display at the Scituate Arts Association Gallery, 131 Front St., and are for sale.

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Sha'aray Shalom program

Temple Sha'aray Shalom has instituted a special program for its Sixth Grade students and their parents. *Jewish Family Life: Learning, Sharing and Growing Together* is a four-session mini-course focusing on family communication within the context of Jewish life cycles and values which complements the Sixth Grade curriculum. It is being funded by a grant from the Combined Jewish Philanthropies and the Bureau of Jewish Education and is being coordinated by Karen Augenstern, the Sixth Grade teacher.

It will be facilitated by Rabbi Stephen Karol, Education Director Joan Carr, and the following teachers: Alan Greene, Sheryl Itzkowitz, and Amy Shaw.

The first meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22 during class time. It is entitled *Creation: Beyond Genesis. Now What Do We Do?*

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street

CHRISTENING:
Christened at the Meeting House this past Sunday was Martha Whitley Ferguson born February 26, 1989.

OUTREACH COMMITTEE:
Our first Homeshare family has taken up residence in our apartment in the Parish House. If you would like to offer any assistance to our family please contact our liaison committee, Carol Martin 383-6577, Kay Meacham 383-6693 or Marie Caristi 383-6937.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP:
The Women's Book Group will meet Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Meacham, 47 Black Rock Rd., to discuss the book. *The Life and Loves of a She Devil*, by Fay Weldon. All are welcome to join!

NICK PAGE SONG FEST:
Saturday, Nov. 4, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., First Parish in Cohasset and the Old Ship Church in Hingham will co-sponsor a special singing event for people of all musical abilities and ages. Singer **Nick Page** will lead us in an afternoon of song unlike anything you have ever experienced. Details will follow, but plan now to join in!

CARRIAGE HOUSE NEWS:
The Carriage House Nursery School is sponsoring a three-day Book Fair, October 17, 18 and 19 in the Living Room of the Parish House.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day and from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evening, October 18.

The books are being supplied by the "Little Book Room" which is located in Milton.

BOOKS FOR THE VILLAGE FAIR:
Books may be left at the St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 S. Main St., on Mondays ONLY from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from now through Monday, Nov. 27.

The Book Committee welcomes hardback and paperback books of almost all kinds, as well as record albums, audio and video tapes.

However, the Committee cannot accept out-of-date textbooks, Reader's Digest books or National Geographics, since there is no market for these. Smithsonian, Gourmet, Antiques magazines and the like are most welcome.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

SEND A NOTE TO OUR FRIENDS:
Steve and Marge Hall (Steve is the part-time minister at the Beechwood Congregational Church) having suffered a rather serious automobile accident in Ireland last week. Steve will be in the hospital for several days. His address there: Steve Hall, c/o Northampton General Hospital, Alle Bon, Northampton, England, 5BDNNI

Doug and Mary Wheeler (new baby son, Ian Douglas), address: 6 Quincy Street, Sharon, MA 02067.

VILLAGE FAIR:
NEEDED-pine cones, pods and chestnuts for the Christmas Wreaths. Please leave them in the barn at 67 No. Main St.

YOUTH DIRECTOR OFFICE HOURS:
Rich Chamberlain will be in the office each Wednesday morning from 9 a.m. to noon, working on plans and available for conversation and consultation with parents. Give him a call! By the way, here's his address: Rich and Becky Chamberlain, 22 Union Street, Hingham, home phone, 749-2945.

AN INVITATION:
The Members of the First Parish in Cohasset cordially invite you to join us in celebrating twenty years of shared history in the life of First Parish and the ministry of Edward T. Atkinson (installed October 22, 1969): Sunday, October 22, starting with a worship service in the meeting house at 4 p.m. Reception to follow in the Parish House.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE - in someone's life. The Dianne DeVanna Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is seeking volunteers interested in being a supportive friend to a parent under stress. Training for the program will begin October 26. For more information call 843-7010.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:
Sunday, Oct. 22: 10 a.m., Worship-Appalachian Theme, Children in Church; 4 p.m. Celebration at First Parish.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.;
Daily Mass: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;
Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
Baptisms: Paige Strecker
Banns of Marriage: Laurie Alford - Robert Reynolds; Catherine Gray - Alan Race.
Religious Education: Grades 1-9: Class assignments have been mailed—if you have not received yours, please call the CCD Office on Tuesday.
Archdiocesan Catechetical Congress will take place Saturday, October 28, Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. Seminars and exhibits: CCD teachers and parents. If you can attend, please call the CCD Office by October 20.
Thank You! The collection for special children by the Knights of Columbus amounted to $527.08.
Next Sunday, October 22, is World Mission Sunday.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Church services

Sunday worship and school at the Beechwood Congregational Church will begin at 10 a.m.

Our prayers and love go out to our pastor and his wife, the Rev. Stephen S.J. Hall and Marge, who are recovering from a serious automobile accident in England.

The visiting pastor for October 22 will be Wally Cedarleaf.

The church Congregational Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a pot-luck dinner Thursday, Oct. 19. All are welcome.

Kerygma Bible study meets every Tuesday at the church starting at 7 p.m. Theme four will be discussed "God's People have Leaders." All are welcome.

St. Mary's parish programs

St. Mary of the Assumption Sodality's first Mass of the season will be at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19 at St. Ann's. First speaker in this seven-week program will be Dr. Michael O'Loughlin, who will speak on the Bible as a source of prayer. The program will be led by the Rev. Kevin Crowley the remaining six Monday nights at 7:30 p.m.

Respect-for-life prayer meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at St. Ann's. Following the Oct. 30 prayer service there will be a Respect Life Committee meeting and informational session in the church's community house behind St. Ann's.

Brothers receive awards

Todd and Matthew Woodbury, sons of Beau and Kathy Woodbury, received two of Scoutings highest awards Friday night.

The Woodbury family, until recently of Whitney Woods Lane in Cohasset, returned from Connecticut for the Court of Honor of Troop 110 held at the "LDS" Church in Hingham.

Matthew, 14, received the Eagle Scout Award. He completed all of the requirements to begin work on his Eagle project by December 1988. Early in January he was reading articles on the topic of Lyme Disease. He decided then to make his project one that would be a learning experience for young school children, one that would inform the children of this serious disease now reaching epidemic proportions in Massachusetts, and a project that would promote the Scouting image to those still in Cubbing.

Matthew was able to instruct 308 students and teachers at the Foster Elementary School in Hingham, completing his Eagle Scout project by early May before the family left for New Canaan, Conn.

For Todd, 17, a Medal of Merit was presented to him, an award from the National Boy Scouts of America. Todd saved his father's life about a year and a-half ago. His dad, an attorney in Boston, had just returned home one night and was hurriedly eating a piece of meat when the food became lodged in his throat, and he was unable to breathe. Todd rushed in from the garage and performed the Heimlick Maneuver on his dad.

Todd earned his Eagle Award two years earlier by instructing school children in New Jersey in this method to relieve choking victims.

Plans begin for Village Fair

The Village fair will stage its 49th edition around the town's historic common Staurday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Many committees are at work crafting the items and lining up donations that will attract hundreds to the town on Village Fair day.

Under the system of rotating leadership, Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, is the host church this year. Cindy Dedes is chairperson, with the help of a central committee of other church representatives. The other churches that will work for and benefit from the Fair are Second Congregational, St. Anthony's Roman Catholic, and St. Stephen's Episcopal.

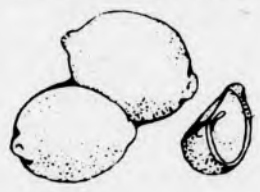
Work groups of parishoners in the four participating churches will now be stepping up their schedules and recruiting other workers to join them in the final flurry of activity as the date approaches.

Church representatives on the Central Committee are Debbie Anderson and Sue Cameron from Second Congregational; Nancy Brock Swatek and Sheila Wallingford from St. Stephen's; Lou Simeone and Kathy Brennock from St. Anthony's' and Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Eva Sedell from the host Panagia church. Joining the Central Committee are Linda Argos, Secretary, and Jim Hooper, Treasurer.

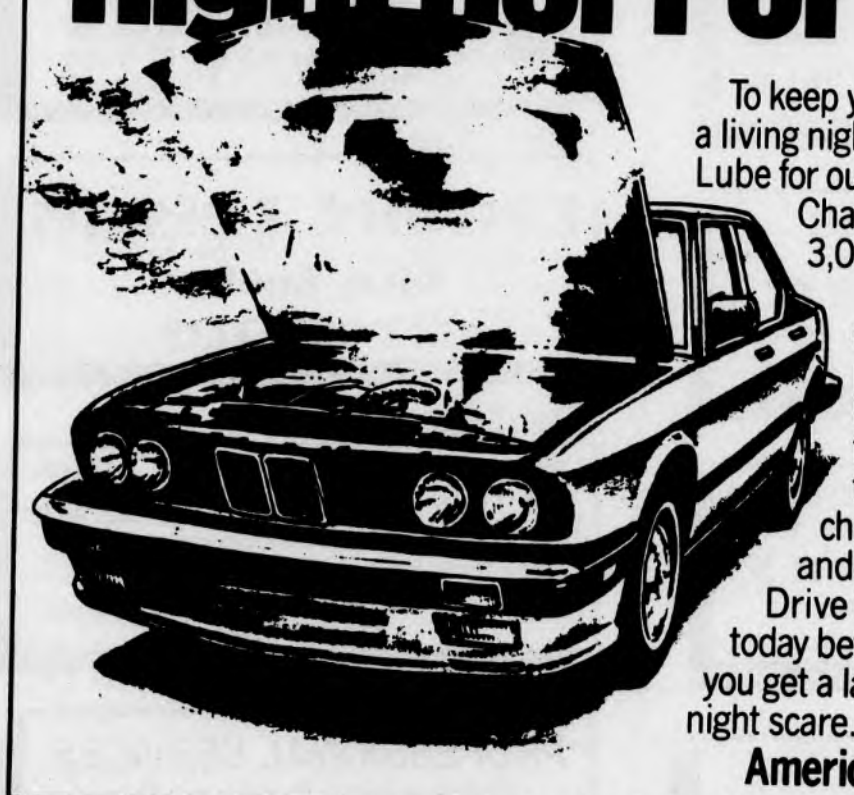
This 49th edition of the historic Fair will include virtually all the successful features of the past, with principal attention on Christmas gifts and decorations. A major focal point will be the Boutique in the Town Hall, matched by the sale of wreaths which are often sold out early in the day despite the production of hundreds of these by an energetic committee.

Other attractions during the day will include the popular Secret Room where children can shop in private for gifts, Santa Claus with a "photo opportunity," baked goods, food, Greek pastries, special cheeses, books, dolls, balloons and grabs. Already raffle tickets are on sale by church representatives for an assortment of donated items, services and gift certificates at local restaurants and stores.

Traditional wind-up of the day will be the Village Fair dinner to be held in Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church at 7 p.m. It is being arranged by Mike Vallas.



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 9

7:37 a.m., Animal complaint, Red Gate Ln., investigated.

8:33 a.m., Vandalism, Fairoaks Ln., departmental action.

12:22 p.m., Larceny on S. Main St., investigated.

1:25 p.m., Field investigation, Deer Hill School, investigated.

1:48 p.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

3:23 p.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

4:32 p.m., Building check at Cohasset Highway barn. Secured.

TUESDAY, OCT. 10

12:14 a.m., Leaving scene of accident at Red Lion Inn, investigated.

12:58 a.m., Vandalism at high school, investigated.

2:17 a.m., Suspicious activity on-Heather Dr., area search negative.

2:50 a.m., King St., vehicle stored.

7:10 a.m., Breaking and entering at Osgood School, investigated.

1:36 p.m., Medical aid on Grace Dr., removed to hospital.

2:31 p.m., Vandalism at Stop & Shop, departmental action.

10:22 p.m., Arrest on Sandy Beach: Kurt L. Paulson, 19, and David P. Van Osdol, 19, under arrest for possession of Class D., booked, searched, used phone and placed in cells.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

1:54 a.m., Services rendered at Main St.

12:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood St., investigated.

12:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Rte. 3A King St., investigated.

12:56 p.m., Larceny on Rte. 3A King St., investigated.

5:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Pleasant St., citation issued.

6:13 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Nicholas Rd., services rendered.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12

1:16 a.m., Assist citizen at Cushing Plaza.

10:31 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Nicholas Rd., investigated.

10:35 a.m., Animal complaint, Ripley Rd., investigated.

12:00 p.m., Animal complaint, Reservoir Rd.

5:41 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Pleasant St., area search negative.

7:06 p.m., Trespassing on Pleasant St., verbal warning.

8:36 p.m., Building check on C.J. Way, secured.

9:17 p.m., Missing property on Pond St., verbal warning.

9:55 p.m., Fire alarm on Jerusalem Rd.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

8:00 a.m., Mohawk Way., Suspicious phone calls, Request extra patrols.

11:46 a.m., Missing propery, Super Stop & Shop., investigated.

3:36 p..m., Disturbance on Atlantic Ave., peace restored.

5:14 p.m., Missing property on Ripley Rd., services rendered.

7:19 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, services rendered.

7:39 p.m., Suspicious activity on C.J. Way, investigated.

7:57 p.m., Mising property on South Main St., services rendered.

8:32 p.m., Arrest on Beechwood St., protective custody.

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PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 89D1359-D1
Sandra Anne Alivia
Plaintiff
vs.
Marcello Alivia
Defendant

Public notice

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Sandra Anne Alivia seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Scott E. Shteir, Esquire plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 190 Old Derby Street, Suite 301, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before January 3, 1990. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

10/19,26,11/2

Resident elected to institute

Richard J. Ryan of Cohasset has been elected to membership in the Boston Chapter of Financial Executives Institute.

Ryan is Chief Financial Officer and Executive Vice President of Finance and Administration at Child World, Inc. in Avon, MA, which is a retail specialty toy chain.

Prior to his current position at Child World, he has been President of Jim Walter Doors, a Division of J. Walter Corp., and President of Ophthalmic Labs, a Division of Bausch and Lomb.

Ryan and his wife, Suzanne, have five children.

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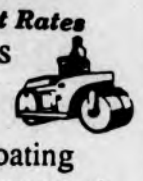
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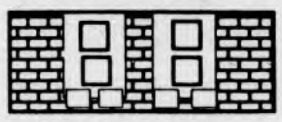
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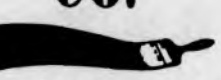
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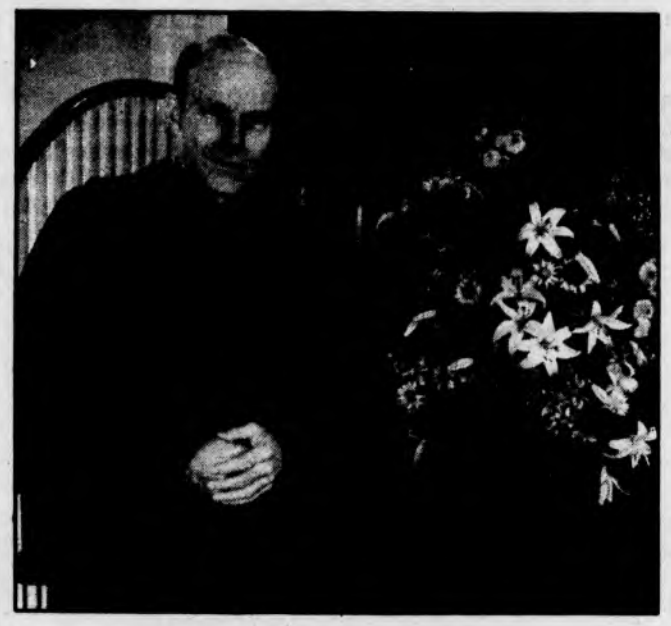
Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 5 | Thursday, October 26, 1989 | 60 cents

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State overturns local decision to block plaza liquor store

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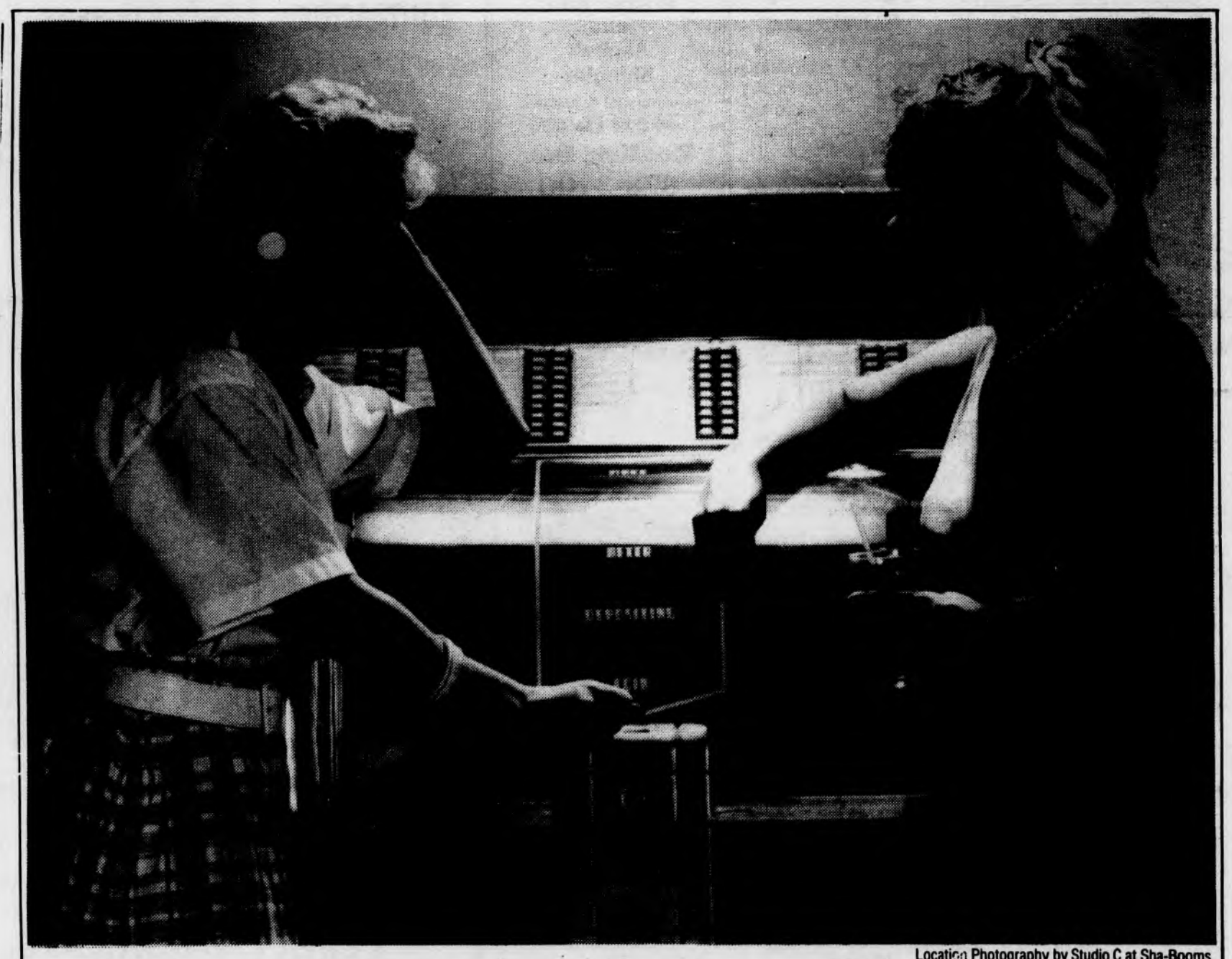
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Cohasset's week

Flu shot clinic Oct 28

The Cohasset Board of Health and the Social Service League of Cohasset will hold their second influenza vaccination clinic, on Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall for Cohasset residents.

The flu vaccine is trivalent and will protect against three different strains of flu.

Campaign promises

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt will be running for re-election.

"Let's set the record straight. As of this date, Oct. 23, my intention is to run for re-election in the spring," he said Monday night. Pratt wanted to publicly state his intentions before the start of the campaign to offset the "rumor mill."

In a cable television interview following the October 10 town meeting, Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she would be running for re-election this spring.

Approval for dramatic club

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will be allowed to hold childrens' acting workshops every Saturday at the Bates Building on Elm Street.

Selectmen gave permission to the organization to use the town-owned building for $25 per day. The club originally asked to use the town hall auditorium, but because of a malfunction with the heating system, the expense of heating the auditorium would be exorbident. According to Greg Doyon, executive secretary, the auditorium cannot be heated without heating the entire town hall building. It would be too expensive for the town to absorb the heating cost, and for the organization to pay.

He suggested that if the auditorium is rented, organizations should pay $50 per weekday and $100 per day on weekends. Selectmen agreed that price was too high.

They suggested the club use the second floor of the vacant Bates Building. Selectmen will ask club representatives if the $25 per day rate is acceptable.

The club uses the town hall auditorium for rehearsals and their fall and spring productions. They have already supplied $750 in plumbing repairs in exchange for the use of the hall, which selectmen agreed was sufficient payment for the year.

They waived any fee for the club's use of the auditorium, but asked their representatives to notify them of any changes in their production schedule.

Liquor license okayed

The Cohasset Community Center was granted a one-day liquor license by selectmen for a private Christening that will be held there next month.

"We're getting practically one (liquor license) request per week," Selectman Burt Pratt noted, although selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Diana Kornet said they would be "happy" to support the center's fundraising efforts to reduce its mortgage.

Center director Judy Volungis explained that an attorney for the center applied to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission for a permanent license to sell liquor, but they were told the non profit organization is not eligible for anything other than one-day licenses.

Selectman Pratt said he would once again vote against the license request, because he is concerned about the liability of the center selling alcoholic drinks and taking the profit from the sale.

Support for outreach worker

Selectmen will support a request from the Council on Aging to fund a parttime outreach worker in next year's operating budget.

Senior center director Kathy Bryanton explained Monday night that the state discretionary grant which funds a major portion of that position will be eliminated after June 30. The council can contribute $2,488, but they asked whether the town would willing to finance the remaining portion of $3,667 in next fiscal year's budget.

Bryanton explained that since outreach worker Sue Connolly started at the center, she has assisted 390 seniors. She recently started a senior-to-senior program at the high school where senior year students are matched with senior citizens. "We are very concerned about losing this position," Bryanton said, noting that the position is fully funded until the start of the next fiscal year which begins July 1, 1990.

"For that amount of money, I don't know what we can possibly do. I can't see how we cannot support this," Selectman Rocco Laugelle said.

Selectman Diana Kornet agreed. "It is very important not to cutback for our growing number of seniors."

Selectmen voted unanimously to support a budget item of $3,667 for the Council on Aging fiscal '91 annual budget.

Center fire fund started

A special fund has been set up at the Rockland Trust Company to help the South Shore Natural Science Center recoup some of its losses from the Wednesday fire.

Administrator Faith Burbank said that while the Center does have insurance, not all the losses will be covered.

"They could run as high as $75,000," she said.

"Or better," Richard McMullan, chairman of the Board of Trustees added.

Those wishing to donate to the fund may send checks to: South Shore Natural Science Center Fire Fund, PO Box 57, Rockland Trust Company, Accord, Ma., 02018.

Science Center officials have also asked that all those who signed up for programs through November call the Center at 659-2559 to reconfirm because some records were lost to the flames.

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Cohasset's week

Street light plan postponed

The proposal to shut off 49 street lights throughout town has been postponed.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon received information from Eastern Edison Co. which said the town would be assessed an unspecified amount for each disconnected light. Doyon explained that when Eastern Edison installed a new sodium vapor brand, the cost was to be amoritized over several years. That extra installation charge is currently part of Eastern Edison's rate structure to its consumers. If the lights are disconnected, the town would be charged the remaining cost of that conversion, Doyon said, although Eastern Edison has not specified an amount.

Doyon originally figured that disconnecting 49 street lights would save the town $4,500 each year. But without the conversion charge information, Doyon was unsure if the plan would save the town any money.

"This places our cuts in jeopardy," he said.

Selectmen decided to postpone any street light disconnections until they receive more information from the electric company.

Selectmen said they have each received numerous calls from residents who said they would be willing to privately pay the cost of the street lights which were to be disconnected.

Committees have openings

There are currently vacancies on a number of town boards and committees.

There are two vacancies on two separate Cohasset subcommittees of the South Shore Coalition. Anyone who would like to serve on either the housing or the water resources subcommittee should contact the selectmen's office.

There is also a vacancy on the town's cable television advisory council and the personnel board. John Brady, a member of the personnel board, submitted his resignation to selectmen this week. Anyone who would like to serve on either of these committees should contact the selectmen's office at town hall.

Variety of topics on cable

Noel A. Ripley, Chairman of the Cohasset Historical Commission and James W. Lagrotteria, Chairman of the Cohasset Board of Assessors will be Wigmore Pierson's guests on Pierson to Person Thursday, Oct. 26 from 8 to 9 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channels 53 and 3.

Ripley will be discussing the restoration project of the old watch tower from Minot's Ledge Lighthouse on Government Island, Cohasset.

Lagrotteria will review the new real estate property evaluations and the new 1990 tax rate established by the assessors after the October 10 Cohasset Special Town Meeting.

"Pierson to Person" is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, and Scituate and on Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Remember to turn back clocks Saturday night



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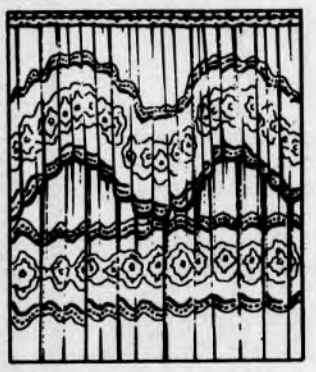


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State overturns decision to block license transfer

(Continued from page 1)

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According to the ABCC, "the board would be justified in refusing to issue a new license based on a finding that the town has more licenses than required by the public need, but that is not an appropriate standard in the case of transfer of an existing license.

"The Board's action in issuing an additional beer and wine license just this year casts some doubt on the consistency of its practices in this area . . . whatever standard the board adopts as public policy should be applied to all applicants."

Selectmen have 30 days to decide whether they will appeal this verdict to superior court. They have yet to vote on that matter.

Developer Staszko said he was pleased with the commission's decision, but added, "I always have to go this far with this town to prove that I'm within my legal rights. I've never asked for anything more than what I am legally allowed."

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In addition, there are plans to locate a CVS drug store in that area. Woolworth's will remain in the same space, but Noble's Camera Shop will be expanded from its site into the former grocery store area. Cohasset Jewelers will remain in the same site, but that store will also be expended.

Quincy Cooperative Bank will be moved into a separate building planned for the nothern edge of the parking lot near the South Shore Bank structure.

John McWeeney of Tedeschi Realty Corp., proposed that they be allowed to eliminate a 3,000 square foot mezzanine area within the former supermarket, and construct a 2,400 square foot bank building in exchange for fewer parking spaces in the parking lot.

The Tedeschi Plaza curently has 295 parking spaces, about 235 less than required by the parking bylaw. If a business adds more than 200 square feet, a site plan review is required so the entire project complies with current zoning bylaws.

In addition, McWeeney proposed that a third of the parking spaces be placed in reserve so a landscaped buffer could be constructed between the lot and the state highway. Board members were unsure whether that would be allowed because it is a non conforming parking lot.

They also suggested that Tedeschi Realty eliminate one of the three entrances and exists to the plaza to enhance safety in that area.

Town counsel will make a decision on the two proposals.

Transfer station negotiations ended

Negotiations between the town and its transfer station contractors are over and the facility will soon be in operation.

Transfer station committee chairman Anson Whealler told selectmen Monday night that a $60,000 construction cost overrun has been converted into a $13,115 surplus for the town.

Originally, SEA Consultants Inc. figured 50 yards of ledge would have to be removed from the landfill site, but that proved to be a conservative estimate. During construction, Sciaba Construction Co. uncovered 655 cubic yards of ledge, and they agreed to remove it at the contract price of $100 per yard. That resulted in a $60,000 cost overrun for the entire project.

As a result of negotiations among selectmen and the two companies, a compromise was finally reached, Whealler explained. First, $41,000 will be taken from the project's contingency fund; a retaining wall, loam and seed will be eliminated from the project for a reduction of $10,500; and 378 yards of paving will be eliminated for a $4,914 reduction. Sciaba has agreed to cut $12,000 from its ledge removal estimate and SEA will absorb an extra $3,500 for the work. Also, he noted, $1,700 has not been used in the clerk of the works account.

In total, Whealler explained, $73,615 remains from the $500,000 project budget. Balancing that against the $60,000 cost overrun, and the town has ended up with a $13,115 surplus, he said.

The committee chairman recommended that a railing be installed in front of the refuse pit at the transfer station, and that fencing be installed in the front of the station. Those items will not be completed until the committee knows how much it will cost and whether the surplus can cover the expense.

Whealler noted that the state Department of Environmental Protection inspected the site last week and he believed "everything went well." Board of health chairman William Baird said they expect the station will open soon, but not until they receive approval from the state.

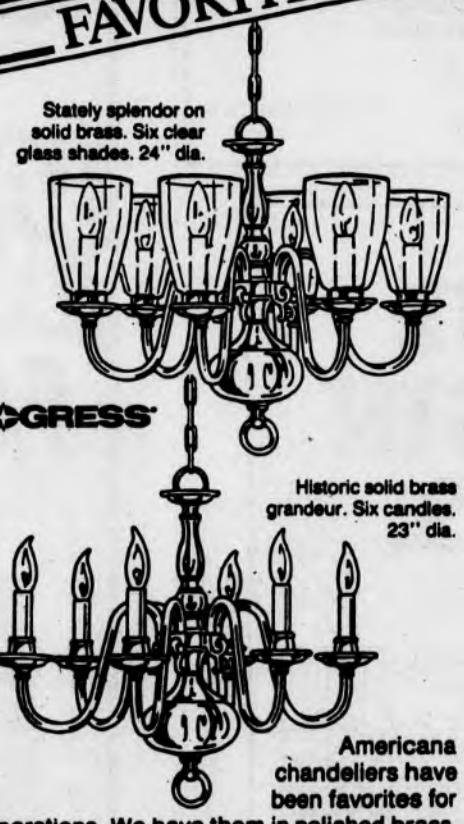
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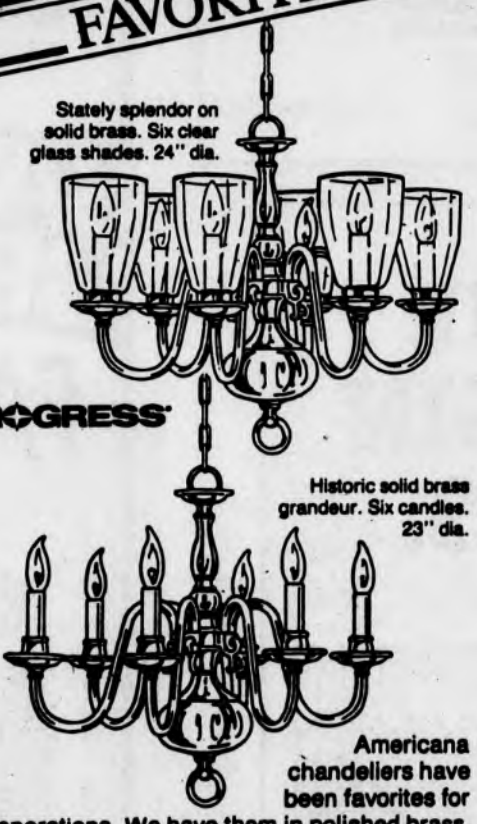
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Rev. Atkinson celebrates ministry with First Parish

(Continued from page 1)

as school superintendent and an influential community leader.

Rev. Atkinson says service to community is embedded in the philosophy of the Unitarian Universalist religion. "Our religious imperative is to be involved in community service. Religion is community service - to create a better world," he says. The minister points to several members of the congregation who also serve as town leaders - Selectmen Diana Korne, Ned Tebbetts and Martha Gjesteby and school committee members Nancy Sandell and Barbara Bliss, to name a few.

"This is very typical of the congregation since its inception. And the ministers have been very involved, too," he says. Rev. Atkinson has taken that philosophy to heart, and has served as chairman of the Council on Aging and as first vice president of the Parent Student organization. He was also a commodore of the Cohasset Sailing Club and was vice president of the South Shore Mental Health Assn. Currently, Rev. Atkinson is a trustee of the Paul Pratt Library.

"I just can't tell my congregation to be involved. It can't be a case of do what I say, not what I do. I have to be as involved as they are," he says.

The position of library trustee is the first elected position the minister has held. But he can't rule out the possibility of future political contests.

"I don't know," he responds when asked if he will run for another elected office. "Some of the other offices are extremely demanding. I won't rule it out, but for myself, I try to pick one thing at a time and do that as well as I can."

Continuing on the theme of service to community, Rev. Atkinson says he has never shied away from speaking his mind about important contemporary issues.

But, he emphasizes, at no time does he stand as a spokesman for the members of the congregation. When he voices an opinion from the pulpit or at town meeting, he does so as Edward Atkinson, concerned citizen.

"I think the thing so many people miss is that when the minister speaks, he speaks for the entire congregation. When I speak, I speak for myself," he explains. Only through dialogue by the minister and his congregation, is his ministry strengthened. When he voices an opinion from the pulpit, he desires a reaction from members of the parish. Rev. Atkinson frequently invites members of the congregation to the pulpit to express their opposing points of view.

"I challenge the church community. I do not speak for them," he says. It is part of the minister's covenant with a parish to "speak the truth in love." It is that understanding between minster and congregation that allows the free exchange of ideas and philosophy, he adds.

It is more likely that a Unitarian congregation would dismiss their minister for being too dull rather than for his outspokenness, he says.

The First Parish, he notes, has been "superb in honoring that convenant" between minister and congregation.

"Truth grows out of dialogue," according to Rev. Atkinson. "We must not suppress that dialogue. That's a uniqueness of this religion. Most religions are founded on a revealed truth. Our religion is based on a continuing revelation of truth. That's why opinions and dialogue must never be shut off.

"None of us knows the absolute answers. It's better when we can share ideas," he says. That has never been a problem for the members of the First Parish in Cohasset. They have continually allowed their minister to speak his mind on a variety of issues on a local and national level.

Nearly three years ago, the congregation voted to allow Warner Brothers use of their church building for the filming of *Witches of Eastwick*. Rev. Atkinson agrees with the decision, noting that the community allowed the filming and the congregation wanted to continue that spirit of cooperation.

Secondly, he says, the church members saw this film as one way to express a certain philosophy or belief. Whether they agreed with the viewpoint or not, they could agree with the filmmaker's right to express those views. "There is nothing more fundamental to us than the freedom of expression," according to Rev. Atkinson. "It would be totally against our vision of the religious quest for us not to permit ideas to be expressed."

Their permission to film the movie in the First Parish Meeting House should not be confused with an endorsement of the product, he emphasized. It was Warner Brothers' portrayal of a John Updike novel, and did not necessarily reflect the beliefs of the congregation, he says.

The moviemakers, he recalls, were completely responsible professionals. Although many objected to the goulish protrayal of the devil in the church, Rev. Atkinson said the congregation was mainly concerned that the building be cleaned in time for a wedding. As promised, the church was immaculate by the start of the wedding.

His dealings with the producer and director were cordial and professional, Rev. Atkinson recalls. His only disappointment was that director George Miller did not use Atkinson's suggested script changes for the minister in that scene.

"It's always been my complaint that Hollywood continues to refuse to depict a competent minister," he says, noting that he turned down an offer to play the role in the Warner Brothers movie. "It would have been a compromise to my integrity. After all, we allowed the use of the church for the movie.

"However, I did rewrite the part of the minister. But they didn't play it the way I felt it should have been played."

One positive result of the filming, he says, is the large donation the parish received from Hollywood. That $25,000 check has been put to good use by the congregation. By a vote of the parish, the money was used to renovate an area of the parish house which is now being used to temporarily accommodate a homeless family.

"The parish decided the money was a gift to us, and we wanted to make a gift to the wider community," according to Rev. Atkinson. "We placed it in a fund to be used for outreach services. With that money we have been able to renovate a space within the parish house. It's not an apartment, but a space within this building that was once used as a residence. They are the guests of the parish."

In addition to housing a family, the parish house is used by 37 different community organizations, including the Council on Aging, the 60+ Club, the Boy Scouts and Alcoholics Anonymous.

Looking back on his time spent in Cohasset, Rev. Atkinson says he never had a long-range goal to stay in one place. But he remembers a phrase used by the parish search committee when he was being considered for the position of minister. "Cohasset will grow on you," they stated in a brochure." "And it has been very true.

(See page 7)

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Celebration of a long ministry

(Continued from page 6)

It's obviously a beautiful place and I knew that. And I was immediately impressed with the congregation and its search committee.

"But it is also a Yankee kind of town, a place where long-standing relationships are nurtured and cherished. My three children have grown up here and consider Cohasset their hometown. It's been a very important place for us.

"It has provided 'adoptable roots" for us. We have been able to become connected with the community. That's very special about Cohasset - that's probably why they've only had 15 ministers in more than 200 years," Rev. Atkinson notes.

Despite his obvious love for the congregation and the community, Rev. Atkinson says he cannot dispell the possibility that someday he may leave. A minister, he says, must always be prepared to move on.

"Once in a while I can feel the itch," he says, recalling how he initially thought his ministry would lead him to an urban congregation with an immense population. "Then I start to think of these bonds I have made, and I say no, I want to stay here. This is where we have taken root."

Addiction a problem for elderly

(Continued from page 1)

ing substance abuse problems, and the symptoms of alcoholism and drug abuse may be ignored by family members, he said. Even if identified, there are virtually no treatment programs and few social support systems to deal with the special needs of the older alcoholic or drug addict, Spinks explained.

The Council has experimented with training home care workers and establishing AA meetings in senior housing, according to Spinks, but more education, outreach, and training is necessary.

The gap between needs and services is not unique to the elderly. Resources for adult women are also scarce.

"The problem of addiction is a community-wide problem," said Spinks. "Unless somebody steps in and does something, the reality is that it's a fatal disease."

Because of the effectiveness of health education and community outreach programs, many people are reaching out and asking for help. In an era of budgetary constraints, it is often difficult to provide the assistance that is necessary.

The most cost-effective and desirable thing to do is to prevent addiction or to catch it in the very early stages.

"Prevention is the direction we must go in," he said. "The longer someone goes before treatment, the more difficult it is."

Cutting through denial that a problem exists and being well-informed is the key element in a successful community prevention program.

Spinks told the committee that the best thing they could do would be to start by educating themselves thoroughly. The second step is educating the community.

"We must help people to be more informed about the choices they're going to make and help them to make healthy choices," added Cheryl Gayle, director of Prevention Resources.

Prevention Resources is a regional Substance Abuse Prevention Center that provides training, consultation, community organizing assistance, and resource materials to 40 cities and towns. Funding for the center comes from the Department of Public Health and the United Way.

Both Spinks and Gayle offered their expertise and services to the committee and to the community.

Committee member Wigmore Pierson asked them for recommendations of programs that worked and the names of communities that the committee could get ideas from.

Programs that she recommended as effective included:

- Peer leadership programs that train high school students to work with elementary school kids.

"Kids listen to kids. A ten year old is really going to listen to a 16 year old," Gayle told the group.

Although Cohasset High School has a peer counseling program, it has not used the program in this way. Michael Gill, health coordinator for the school system, told the group that he plans to add a peer leadership component. The high school students who go through the training would work with fifth and sixth grade students to supplement and reinforce the drug and alcohol education.

Gill told the committee, "We have to be very careful. We need a commitment from these kids to be alcohol, drug, and tobacco free" because the high school students serve as role models and referral agents.

- Small group, neighborhood based outreach programs have been used successfully in other communities.

"We will train a couple who then invite two or three sets of parents over for coffee and spread the information through the neighborhood," Gayle

- Community task forces also work to increase general awareness.
- Alcohol-free community and family events are important because they send a message to kids that you can have fun without getting high.

Both Spinks and Gayle told the committee that one of the most helpful things the committee could do would be to work against the Not In My Backyard attitude that prevents treatment programs from coming into a community.

Chairman Jack Golden told the committee that he had logged 87 calls since the committee had begun its work and had been approached on the street by numerous residents. All were supportive of the work and hoping for concrete recommendations.

The volunteer committee holds open meetings in the Town Hall every Tuesday evening and encourages residents of all ages to attend.

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around town

❑ **Steven D.** and **Elizabeth C. Pinkus** of Beechwood Street are the parents of a boy born October 13 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Caren (Hall)** and **Frank Wheelwright** are a mighty happy pair these days, they had a son on October 3 at South Shore Hospital. Congratulations!!

❑ From the small-world, ultimate coincidence department...you could have knocked them all over with a feather, let alone a baseball bat when two almost-neighbors came face to face at a distant location not so long ago. **Bill Ketchum** lives on Beechwood Street, not far from **Leo Fiori** on Schofield Rd; Bill was visiting some family in Cooperstown, New York and, of course took his son to visit the Baseball Hall of Fame. Leo, with a friend, had decided on a trip to the museum as a mini-vacation from the gas station. You can just imagine the surprise of both when Bill and son walked in to see Leo looking over the exhibits! Best of all Ketchum's son was wearing a Leo Fiori Red Sox Little League jersey, having been a member of the Fiori-sponsored team during the summer!

❑ It may be too late now, but try to take a look at the spectacular display of impatiens that has been bringing oohs and aahs from customers of Cohasset Savings Bank's North Scituate Office. After years of trying to find a plant or shrub that would work in the covered alcove above the entrance, **Carl Sestito** hit on the uniquitous and forgiving impatiens to provide a rainbow of colors.

❑ We want to congratulate **Susan (Guilty) and Peter Roy** on the birth of their son, Kyle Michael Roy. Kyle was born on October 9 (his Uncle Chris' birthday) and weighed in at 7 1/2 pounds. He joins his brothers Peter and Chris at home. Mom and Dad sure have a lot of joy with "their three sons." Lots of work too!! Can't you just see Santa's visit to their house this year? What fun!!!

❑ Had a wonderful note from **Ellery Clark** last week, with an update on his medals that won in the senior olympics. Most recently, at ages 79 and 80, he has won 10 medals in eight events, a fact that he attributes to "Good clean living, no alcohol, no cigarettes and no drugs!" He enclosed a list of his medals and awards, along with his father's, and it is such fun to compare! In one hundred years of combined father and son competition, they set a new first in United States Amateur History of Tract, 1889-1989! Ellery Clark Sr. won 65 firsts to Junior's 39; 50 seconds to Jr's 17; 24 thirds to Jr's 14, 0 fourths to Jr's 2 for a total of 139 medals to Jr's 72!! Other prizes were 101 for Ellery Clark Sr., and 12 for Ellery Clark Jr. See what "good clean living" does for one? Mr. Clark should be an inspiration to all of the youngsters of today!!



Dennis Kobray performed as Beethoven for the students of Deer Hill School. The special musical program was sponsored by the Cultural Enrichment Committee of the PSO. (Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

❑ There was a special awards night at Cohasset High School last Thursday night (October 19) where several students received their Academic Awards for being on either honors or high honors for all of last year. We do salute them. That's a wonderful feat to accomplish!

❑ Congratulations to **Richard J. Ryan**, who has been elected to membership in the Boston Chapter of Financial Executives Institute. Mr. Ryan is Chief Financial Officer and Executive Vice President of Finance and Administration at Child World, Inc., in Avon, Mass. Prior to this current position, he has been President of Jim Walter Doors, a Division of J. Walter Corporation, and President of Ophthalmic Labs, a division of Bausch and Lomb.

❑ We think that **Wayne Sawchuk's** idea of sending every 1989 graduate from CHS a "care package" at college this year is a nifty one! How nice it will be to know that our town's businessmen are thinking of them!! Can you imagine the looks the students will receive from fellow roommates. Hats off to you, Wayne, and to the Chamber of Commerce for following through on a super idea!

❑ Don't forget that the PSO Monte Carlo Night is November 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. It is a major fundraiser for the PSO, and it is tons of fun! They are asking that you dress in "Creative Black Tie" for the occasion, so use your imagination and have lots of fun! You can purchase tickets for $15 at the Community Center, from any PSO member or by calling **Cheryl Bugley** (383-9482), **Mary Margaret Senechal** (383-6297) or **Allison Ulmer** (383-2672).

❑ That's it from here for this week, please don't forget to call me with your news!

❑ Have a happy Halloween, and don't forget to set your clocks back Saturday night!

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Recreation program schedule . . .

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first trip will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, to Loon Mt.

This first trip will be done in conjunction with the Massachusetts Ski Club. The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $44 per person for the beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals.

For the $44 non-beginner package, you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners, are $13. Bring your rental money with you the day of the trip.

This trip is ideal for those who have never skied before. For $44 you will be fully outfitted and participate in a lesson. Seasoned skiers will be provided an early start on the ski season.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 30. To register, call the recreation department office at 383-6791. Payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and must be made at the recreation office in town hall, or mailed along with a parental info/permission form.

JOB OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM

Each year the Recreation Department receives a number of calls from residents who need various yard work help and babysitting. Any Cohasset youth who feels they might be interested in mowing lawns, babysitting or performing odd jobs, should come to the recreation office and complete a job opportunity application form.

Once the form is filed, the department will refer you to the various jobs as they are called into the office. Last year there were far more job opportunities than applicants to fill the jobs.

The recreation department acts as a clearing house for jobs/workers. Individual employees and employers will arrange scheduling of hours, hourly pay rates, etc.

If you are seeking any sort of part time employment, call the Cohasset Recreation Department Office at 383-6791 for a job application. If you are a resident seeking help, call the recreation department at the same number.

Village Fair preparations underway

Groups of Cohasset parishioners are collecting the treasures and treats that will be offered at the 49th annual Cohasset Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Committee chairmen have set up work meetings until the day of the fair. They are inviting everyone to join in the activities.

The boutique committee has been meeting regularly in Bates Hall of the Congregational Church at 7:45 each Monday.

Beginning Wednesday, Nov. 1, preparations for the wreath sale begin under the leadership of Jean Manganaro and Merle Graham. The workers will gather at the home of Cathy Pratt, 482 King Street, at 9:30 to work until noon. They will meet each Wednesday morning until the final week before the fair when the scene will shift to the Congregational Church for daily work sessions.

An appeal for useful, used articles for the bargain bazaar has been sent out by a group headed by Carol Sandblom, Marsha Silvia and Linda Campbell. This committee has arranged for donated items to be left in the basement of St. Anthony's Rectory on South Main Street. Volunteers will be present from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays beginning November 1 to accept donations.

St. Anthony's Rectory will also be the depository for the recycled books. Helen Hooper, chairman of the book committee, or some of her co-workers, will be at the rectory on Mondays to receive the donations.

Peggy Clapp will head the committee arranging the plant table, and Ava Sweeney of St. Stephens will be organizing the childrens' activities to be held in Community Center. Rose and Chris Kierce have been welcomed as representatives to the central committee from St. Anthony's Church, taking over from Lou Simeone and Kathy Brennock who now have additional assignments.

Joining the central staff of the fair are Claudia Story and Tish Jordan as assistants to Jim Hooper, treasurer. They are handling the finances of the fair.

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Editorial

A hallowed eve

Halloween is approaching, as anyone with kids knows. Paper pumpkins grace restaurant and school windows, and the question of the day is, "What are you going to be?

So, who cares? Besides the candy, card and costume industries, not many people over the age of 12. But that's not always been so.

Let's take a few minutes to reflect on the other meaning of Halloween.

We don't often hear sermons reminding us to think of "the true meaning of Halloween" as we do at Christmas.

That may be partly due to the fact that while this is a religious festival, it is not one of the more hopeful days on the theological calendar.

Halloween is a contraction meaning "All Hallows' Eve– the eve of All Saints' Day. Traditional Catholics go to Mass on Nov. 1 to honor the saints and to pray for their help and guidance as we struggle to follow them into Heaven.

But the evening before has been shrouded in the darker mysteries of the spirit. It combines Christian and pre-Christian ideas with the awesome forces of the natural world.

The fall equinox, when the sun moves across the equator, forbodes the onset of winter in the northern hemisphere, particularly those regions, like ours, where seasons are marked strongly.

For primitive people, the most important event of the year, the harvest, came at this time.

In Britain and northern Europe, where many of our Halloween traditions were born, those ancients were totally dependent on what they saw as the earth-spirits to grant them a life-giving harvest.

The Druids, a pagan culture in Britain, built bonfires to keep at bay the evil spirits thought to reside in the surrounding darkness.

Apples, cakes and other "treats" were fruits of the harvest, shared at festivals and offered to deities including the earth mother, who was Demeter to the Greeks, and Pamona to the Romans.

The earliest costumes were disguises worn to fool evil spirits, and tricks were played to emulate them.

The jack-o-lantern symbol is based on the Celtic legend of a man who after death was not allowed into Heaven because of his miserliness. Because he had once tricked the Devil, he was not welcome in Hell, either.

So he was doomed to spend eternity roaming the world with his lantern, halfway between good and evil, between death and salvation.

To us he has become a silly pumpkin face. The original lantern of Jack was a turnip containing a live coal. Now we use one of the popular fruits of our own New England harvest.

The witch has become another symbol, of one who uses supernatural powers to harm the living. But as late as the 17th century in our part of the world, witchcraft was not only believed in, but the cause of widespread hysteria which sent many a hapless victim to the gallows.

When the early Christian church designated All Saints' Day at the time of the ancient new year marked by harvest and the sun's departure from the northern hemisphere, many powerful symbols were united.

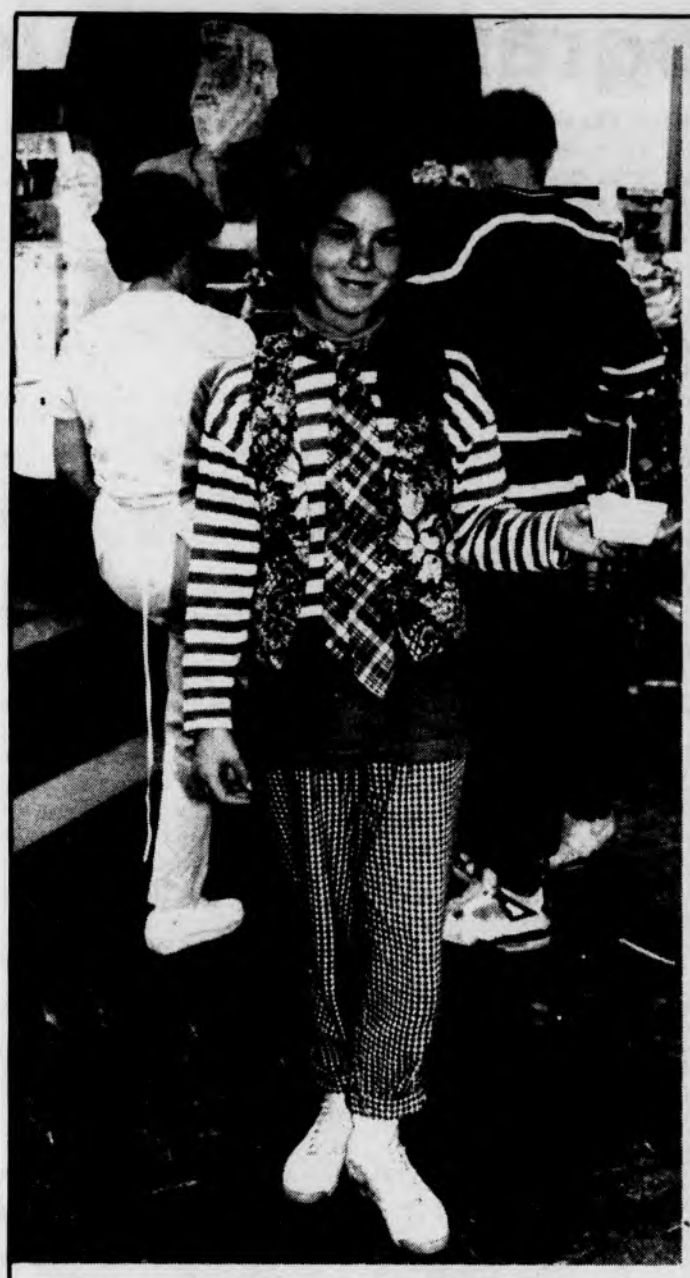
Homage was paid to the power of death and the hope of resurrection, to the mysterious force that makes the earth bear life-giving fruit, but can just as easily leave her barren and cold.

The Easter season in the spring marks the hopeful phase, of renewal and birth. This season, Halloween, marks the other end of that cycle.

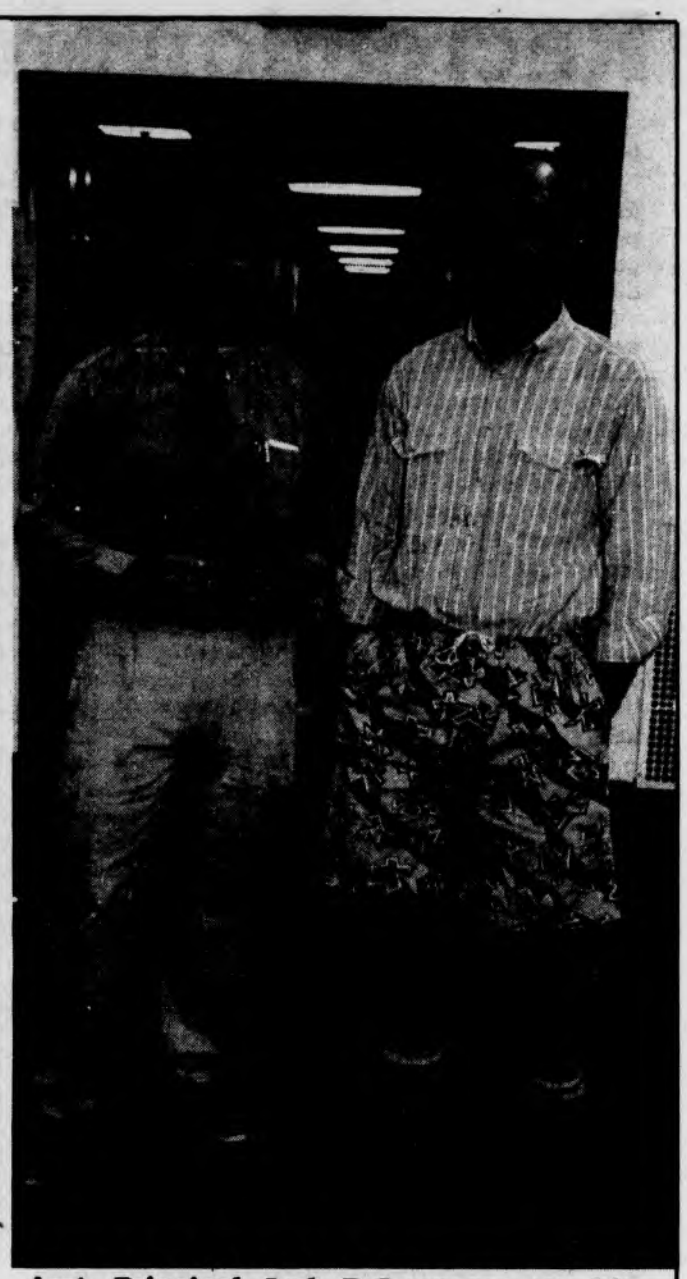
So, have fun at the party, and enjoy the cute costumes of young trick-or-treaters while saving a few Hershey minatures to munch later.

But let us also remember that "civilization" will never quite drown out the voices of our ancestors calling out to the spirit world.

Each of us walks through life carrying our own lantern, trying to light the way among the forces of good and evil in ourselves.



Shona Hislop explained to our photographer, "The clothes are supposed to clash."



Asst. Principal Jack DeLorenzo wore his favorite tie, and teacher Jack Buckley dressed up for the occasion of last week's Clash Day activities.

Pet owners must act responsibly

Letters

To the Editor:

The pup was cute, all small, friendly, soft, cuddly and trusting you to take care of him, no matter how or where you purchased him, breeder, pet store or shelter. It was fun at first. Well, maybe not the teaching how to go outside but, somehow the pup learned. Hopefully through dilligence and kindness on your part, spending a great deal of time at first watching for those signs. Nevertheless, the dog grew up and now the weather is changing, it's dark earlier and colder.

Oh, let the dog out on his own he'll come right back! WELL HE DID NOT! Dogs don't realize where their property line ends. They like to sniff and wander to explore. Unfortunately, black tar pavement is for a vehicle weighing two tons or so and the dog weighs only 25 to 150 pounds. NO MATCH! POOR INNOCENT DOG! In the town of Hingham this past week alone the Animal Control Officer has had to pick up and notify seven owners and in Cohasset the ACO has had to notify four owners of the death of their pets, mostly at night. Lets take a minute here to THINK. The town of Hingham has a leash law, and Cohasset has an animal control bylaw. This is to first protect the dog from being hurt. He is the one who suffers the most. A walk with your dog any time of year can provide the owner with a good opportunity to get excellent exercise and companionship. If you are sick or if the weather is bad maybe you should provide a fenced in area of your yard or a trolly chain to secure the dog when you can not go out walking with him. Oh yes, and never have the dog leave home without his Town dog license which you have renewed each year or you may never see him again. At night when the ACO is off duty he becomes heart sick when called out to pick up those injured or killed by cars. Be a RESPONSIBLE PET OWNER so, you can enjoy their companionship, their trust and well being which is in your hands.

Please remember also your cats as well should be in by the fire place rug at night. Their fate is worse as they are not licensed and there is no way to notify an owner unless they have an expandable collar with your name and number on it. But why have them suffer? Remember too, if you are the unfortunate person to injure or kill a dog you must by law notify the nearest police station of when and where the accident occurred. There is a fine for not doing so. If you see such an accident and the person does not stop, take the license number and notify the police.

By Hingham Animal League and the
Town of Hingham and Cohasset
Animal Control Officers

Support local services for seniors

To the Editor:

The South Shore owes much to the non-political, non-profit, caregivers and advocates of the Visiting Nurse Association, and the Social Service league of Cohasset.

We are consumers of the products they produce; blood pressure, screening, the health fair, hints for better living and health protection, guides to home care, etc. The list could go on forever. They are our special people and always need word-of- mouth support and encouragement. When there is a "drive" it is worth small sacrifices to support them in their caring endeavors. These groups are our friends and our 1989 "good Samaritans." I think the Visiting Nurse Associations have been in existence for about 80 years — helping us always and steering us from pitfalls.

There is a move on foot to go "make a buck" — and I, personally, feel we must never let this valuable asset slip from our midst to the profiteers of big business and those who might feel that this is an opportunity for cash profit. We all know where this has led us now. Cherish them and support their efforts and our causes by public relations. However disgruntled we may get about a variety of things, these groups are our allies. They are important to us. And we know from or own Mary-Ann (Hansen) and the others in Social Service — we sure need them all — every one. As they say at the close our religious services; "Thanks be to God" — Amen.

Mrs. Jacqueline H. Moores
Cohasset

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

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Orientation adventure for CHS ninth graders

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Everything changes when you start high school.

According to Cohasset guidance counselors, everybody-- students included-- expects more from the new freshmen. This transition comes at a time when they are struggling with trying to figure out who they are, what they believe in, and what they want to do with the rest of their lives.

For Cohasset kids, the transition is harder because they start high school in the same building they've been in since seventh grade.

To help the students ease into their new role, the guidance department and humanities teachers developed a weekend camp-out orientation program. This is the second year the program has been offered.

Students who participated in this year's program left Cohasset High School at 8 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 15 for a three hour bus trip to Camp Marist in Center Ossippee, N.H. The lake-front camp is set on 350 acres in the lakes region of New Hampshire.

The orientation was enthusiastically received by the current crop of ninth graders-- 76 out of a class of 85 went along for the ride. The bulk of those who didn't attend stayed behind because they were in the first freshmen football game of the season.

Cost of the weekend was minimal. Social studies teacher Joseph Bouchard arranged the accommodations at no cost. Bouchard works at the camp in the summer.

Students had to come up with money to cover transportation and food costs. The tab was $30 per pupil this year. The school committee guaranteed funds would be available for any student unable to pay.

Assigning students to the groups they would working in took a lot of time and thought.

Groups were designed to get kids talking, said guidance counselor Ann Porter. They intentionally separated friends and broke up clique members.

"We broke down barriers," said Cronin. "They got to know some of the other kids in the class that they didn't know before."

Students said they were aware of the manipulation. They thought it was a good idea, although one freshman girl admitted that everyone went back to the same group of friends at the end.

Students worked on issues like goal setting, values clarification, and self-esteem. Discussion wasn't the only way they approached the subjects. They kept journals, played games, and did a variety of activities. The most popular activity cited by participants was the "blind trust walk".

For this activity, students were blind-folded and led up-hill and down-dale, forced to rely on information from their leaders about obstacles and hazards in their pathway.

Free time was rare. When not involved in the highly structured small group activities, the students were swimming or playing organized sports.

According to Frances Cronin, English teacher and one of the orientation organizers, by the time the kids were sitting around the camp fire at the end of the first day, "they were begging to go to sleep."

In fact, the biggest complaint among the ninth graders was that there was "too much to do."

Their solution? "Add a third day!"

In addition to the organizers, the students were chaperoned and led through the process by Cohasset teachers and peer counselors.

Getting to know teachers as "real people" was cited by both teachers and students as a plus. Likewise, getting to know the peer counselors before a crisis strikes was seen as a way of making it more likely that the younger students will turn to the junior and senior counselors in time of trouble.

Juniors Sophie Redfield and Kerri Miele are first year peer counselors. For them, it was an opportunity to get involved and comfortable with their role as counselors.

Both are wildly enthusiastic about peer counseling and the orientation camp out.

"It's perfect at the ninth grade level," said Redfield.



Ninth grade students participate in their favorite orientation activity, the blind trust walk .



Participants in the recent ninth grade orientation program wrote "warm, fuzzy" descriptions about each other with help and support from one another.

"It gave them a focus for their high school years."

Miele agreed. "It brought a lot of them out of their shell," she said.

Their class didn't have a camp out. Both said they wished the program had been around when they were freshmen.

"I was really jealous that our class didn't get to go," said Redfield.

Redfield and Miele agreed with the ninth graders that a longer camp out would be helpful.

"It took them different amounts of time to open up. You can't build trust in a single day," said Miele.

"Some didn't take it seriously until the second day," added Redfield.

But they agreed with the guidance counselors that the program should only be offered at the ninth grade level.

"It's special the first time. If they did it every year, then kids would take it for granted," they said.

But the process didn't end when the kids broke camp on Saturday. At least half the class is continuing the work in small groups at the high school.

The ninth graders summed up their experience by saying, "Do we get to go next year?"

Conservatory grateful for Rep. Murray's support

Letters

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray. Ed.)

Dear Mary Jeanette,

On behalf of the trustees of the South Shore Conservatory, I am writing to say how much we appreciate your ongoing support and dedication to the cultural life of Massachusetts and to thank you for the role you played in making our Merit Aid award possible.

In view of the serious reduction in funds appropriated by the Legislature to the Arts and Humanities Council this year, we at the South Shore Conservatory are particularly grateful and pleased to have been awarded $9,400 in Merit Aid for Fiscal 1990. This vital funding supports, in part, our Public School Outreach Program (providing direct aid to music departments in eight South Shore school systems), community concerts and plays, our Summer Wind Ensemble day camp program, and, probably most importantly, provides cultural access for the diverse population here on the South Shore.

With your help, the South Shore Conservatory can continue to grow as a vital center for all the performing arts on the South Shore and as a leader in arts education.

Many, many thanks for your support!

James C. Simpson, Jr.
Director
South Shore Conservatory

Annual antique show and sale

The 13th antique show and sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m at the Deer Hill School, 206 Sohier Street (off route 3A) just before the Music Circus.

Admission to the show with a card or ad for one or two persons is $1.50. Regular admission is $2. Admission cards are available from dealers and members of the Beechwood Congregational Church. Antiques such as glass, silver, jewelry, primitives and other collectibles will be on display and for sale. A public snack bar will be held in the school cafeteria with sandwiches, hot dogs, homemade squares, coffee, tea and cold drinks. Homemade baked goods will be on sale at the ticket area.



It's happening . . .

Drama club production

Tickets for the Cohasset Dramatic Club's November production of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" are now on sale at the Cohasset Hardware Company in the Village. Group ticket purchases should be made in advance.

The play dates at the Cohasset Town Hall stage are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The ticket price is $8.

Now into its third week of rehearsals, Director Martha Sawyer is shaping a show with appeal to all age groups.

Starlight Ball Oct. 28

The Cohasset Community Center is planning a "Starlight Ball" Saturday, Oct. 28. All proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Community Center's Mortgage Reduction Campaign. The success of the "Starlight Ball" will mean more funds for programs and events which benefit the entire community.

Everyone is invited to attend. Your donation is tax-deductible. To obtain tickets or more information call Judy Volungis at 383-0088 or Holly Holway at 383-1763.

Cancer Society Auction set

An eight-day vacation for two at a Jamaica resort including round-trip air fare, tops the list of items being offered at the "Harvest of Happiness" Cancer Society Auction to be held at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham Friday evening, Nov. 17.

Viewing of auction items begins at 7 p.m., with bidding at 8 p.m. Sunburst Holidays of Newton has donated the Jamaican vacation in support of the Society programs.

Among the other unusual donations that will be auctioned is a Lo-Jack system, a Merry Week-End and a Merry Evening at the Sheraton Tara in Braintree, a visit with Eileen Prose on the Channel 5 "Good Day Show," a one-hour training session in TV production with Rex Trailer, and tickets to a variety of sports events. Hors d'oeuvres will be served and music provided by a live combo.

Tickets to the auction are being sold throughout the South Shore by committee members.

For information about tickets or donations, call Barbara Sullivan at 848-9414, or the Unit Office at 341-4210.

Art Etc. Auction Nov. 3

The South Shore Art Center is sponsoring an Art Etc. Auction Friday Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. It will feature items and services as well as fine art donated by over 75 South Shore businesses and professional artists.

Some of the artists who have given pieces of their work include Syma, Claffy Williams, Chris Rifkin, Eleanor Gorman, Judy Rossman, Tom Rebek and Mary Lizotte. Other items to choose from are a tour of Channel 7, viewing the 6 p.m. news and meeting the stars; a sailboat cruise for four with lunch and wine; a Cohasset shopping spree; four skybox Celtics tickets; a canoe trip for two on the North River with gourmet lunch; Red Sox autographed baseballs; a movie package for 75 of your friends including wine, hors d'oeuvres and popcorn; and an airplane ride for four to Nantucket for brunch.

The evening's fun will feature auctioneers Wigmore Pierson, Bruce Tuthill and Mandy Avery. All of the artwork may be previewed at the center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 to Nov. 3.

Friday Nov. 17, the South Shore Art Center will present an Artful Apparel Fashion Show at 6:30 p.m. to kick off the upcoming exhibit, *Contextures II.*

Sixteen Massachusetts and Connecticut fiber artists and clothing designers will participate in both the fashion show and the exhibit.

Both events will feature a cash bar and refreshments.

Tickets for both events are available at the art center.

For tickets and information, call the art center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Artists may submit work

Artists in all media are invited to submit work December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, for consideration for Gallery Membership and/or a Bancroft Gallery Exhibition.

The Gallery Selection Committee will jury Saturday, Dec. 2. Interested artists should submit a resume and five original works. Photographers must submit 20 pieces. They must be matted in white, off-white or black. Twenty slides may be submitted but are optional. Artists submitting work for an exhibition may also supply a written proposal for a specific type of show.

Invitational exhibitions will be juried once a year while the Gallery Artist Membership will be juried twice a year. Gallery artists enjoy the privelege of exhibiting throughout the year in the Dillion Gallery as well as in satellite exhibitions.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

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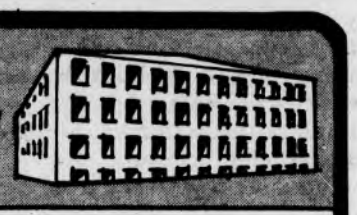
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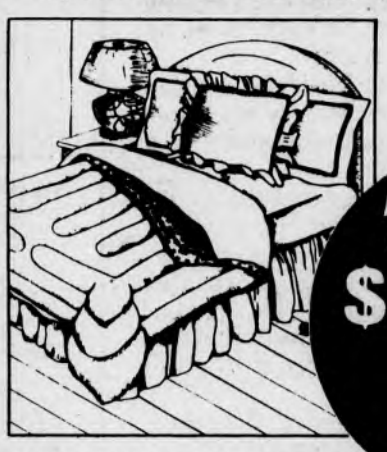
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School news

Deer Hill artist of the month

Thanks to the great effort of the Deer Hill volunteer parents, the work of Mary Cassatt was presented to the school in October.

For those of you who have not had the opportunity, there is still time to see the Mary Cassatt exhibit at the MFA. The exhibit is continuing through Nov. 5.

There will be a brief meeting of volunteer parents, Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 10 a.m. in the Deer Hill Art Room, to discuss the November artist, Winslow Homer.

If you are unable to attend but would like to volunteer in your child's room, please call Lee Jenkins (383-0024). The success of this program is entirely dependent on volunteers.

Osgood weekly news notes

Halloween Fair — The Community Center will hold its 5th Annual Halloween Fair for children Sunday, Oct. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. on the common. Decorated pumpkins should be dropped off at 1 p.m. for judging. The children will gather at 2 p.m. for the traditional Halloween Parade around the common. There will be face painting, games, balloons, penny candy store and more. See you there.

Computer Class — Robin Balch will be offering computer classes on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. Please call the Osgood Office or your classroom teacher to reserve space.

Playground Thanks — Many thanks to all the parents who worked Saturday "sprucing up" our Playground! They sanded, added peastone and did a general fix up — we know the children appreciate it and will enjoy it for years to come.

Cohasset Boosters — The Cohasset Boosters Sports Sales will be on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Deer Hill cafeteria. Any sports related items may beconsigned or donated on Friday, Oct. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Deer Hill cafeteria or by calling Ernie Grassey, 383-6857, Lucy Marsac, 383-9845 or Eileen Corbett, 383-6467.

Dates to Remember: October 27, no school — Teacher's convention.



Cheerleader captains and football team captains joined together during last week's spirited pep rally as the players and fans prepare to do battle against Bridgewater-Raynham.

(Staff photos/ Chris Bernstein)

Log 'n Line exhibits artwork

The spirit of Halloween is abundant at the Log 'n Line. Once again, Peter and Judy Kulturides show their support for the Cohasset student art program by hanging a creative and colorful Exhibition of Deer Hill School art work.

The 4th grade students' latest art project was to create a mask. This served as the vehicle through which they learned how to construct a 3-dimensional paper sculpture, and experimented with the exaggerated and distorted characteristics found in expressionistic art.

The results are imaginative and fun to look at. They can be enjoyed for the next two weeks at the Log 'n Line.





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School news

Anti-drug message

Students in Mrs. Murphy's 4th grade classroom at the Deer Hill School suggested that the entire community show support for the war on drugs, by wearing "red" on Wednesday October 25. Red is the national anti-drug color.

The students are showing their support of National anti-Drug week.

Weekly calendar

Thursday, Oct. 26:

Boys Soccer, at Abington; Girls Soccer, H Abington; Frosh Football, at Hanover; Field Hockey, H E. Bridgewater; Literary and Arts Magazine, Art Room, 2 p.m.; SEMASC convention.

Friday, Oct. 27:

Teacher's Convention (SCHOOLS CLOSED); Jr. H.S. Boys & Girls Soccer, at Rockland (Tentative).

Saturday, Oct. 28:

Chowderfest, Cafeteria, 3:30 p.m.; Football, H Hanover; Field Hockey, at Norton, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 29:

Metco Program, Sullivan, 3 to 7 p.m.

Recycling signs made

The Alternative School students are in the process of making signs for Cohasset's new Recycling-Transfer Facility. The signs will direct town residents to the appropriate stations for the disposal of their newspapers, glass, aluminum, metals, returnables, and yard waste.

Initial progress has been very pleasing to Mrs. Sharon Becker of the Board of Health. Mrs. Becker has generously supplied the students with the necessary materials and encouraged their support of both the environmental issue of recycling and the community.



The eighth graders got into the proper spirit as they help to decorate the backboard for last week's pep rally at CHS. The students included: Sarah Kirk, Cilla Goff, and Sarah Atherton.

(Staff photos/ Chris Bernstein)

CHS artist of the month

Dan Curtin is the Artist of The Month at CHS for October. Dan has a show of drawings hanging in the "CHS Art gallery" near the Art Room. His main theme is imagination and fantasy. Dan is a student in the alternative school at CHS and is a member of the Art Major Class.

Education Task Force

On Wednesday, Nov. 8, educational, business and government leaders will meet to discuss the critical state of the American educational system and its repercussioins at 7:30 p.m. in Scituate High School on Route 3A.

An open invitation is extended to those interested in the education of today's youth — tomorrow's leaders.

Sources as varied as MIT and *Fortune* magazine have published reports indicating the American educational system is failing to produce a skilled, competent workforce, causing the U.S. to lose leadership in the new knowledge-based global economy; and the results are impacting society at every level.

Hosted by the South Shore Coalition Education Task Force, this evening will offer varying perspectives on the issue and will attempt to forge a joint venture approach to addressing the needs within the public educational system.

Scheduled speakers include Paul Tsongas, Chairman of the State Board of Regents, and Ronald E. Zooleck, CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce. Senator William Golden will serve as moderator for the evening. Group discussion will be encouraged.

Local town boards, community and business leaders, educators, parents, PTO's, and senior citizens will be represented at this ground-breaking roundtable. All those interested in becoming part of the solution are urged to attend.

The South Shore Coalition Education Task Force is a regional coalition of ten communities working together on local and state educational issues; Chairman, Dr. John P. Kulevich. For further information, contact Paula Norton, 837-0115.

Art club begins at CHS

The Art Club began at CHS. Oriental Arts was the topic for the October 10 meeting with brush painting, calligraphy and Kimono design. The art club will devote its energies to the scenery for the school musical "Bye Bye Birdie" for the next few weeks, with meetings planned for October 16, 17, 23, 24, 30.

New flag for Deer Hill

The Deer Hill School is sending a letter to Congressman Gerry Studds asking for a new American flag for the school. The school hopes to receive a flag which has been flown over the Capitol building to replace the torn and tattered flag now used by the school.

Chad Whitman
Grade 5

PSO Monte Carlo Night

Don't forget Monte Carlo Night is Saturday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

Tickets are available from PSO Board members and at the community center.

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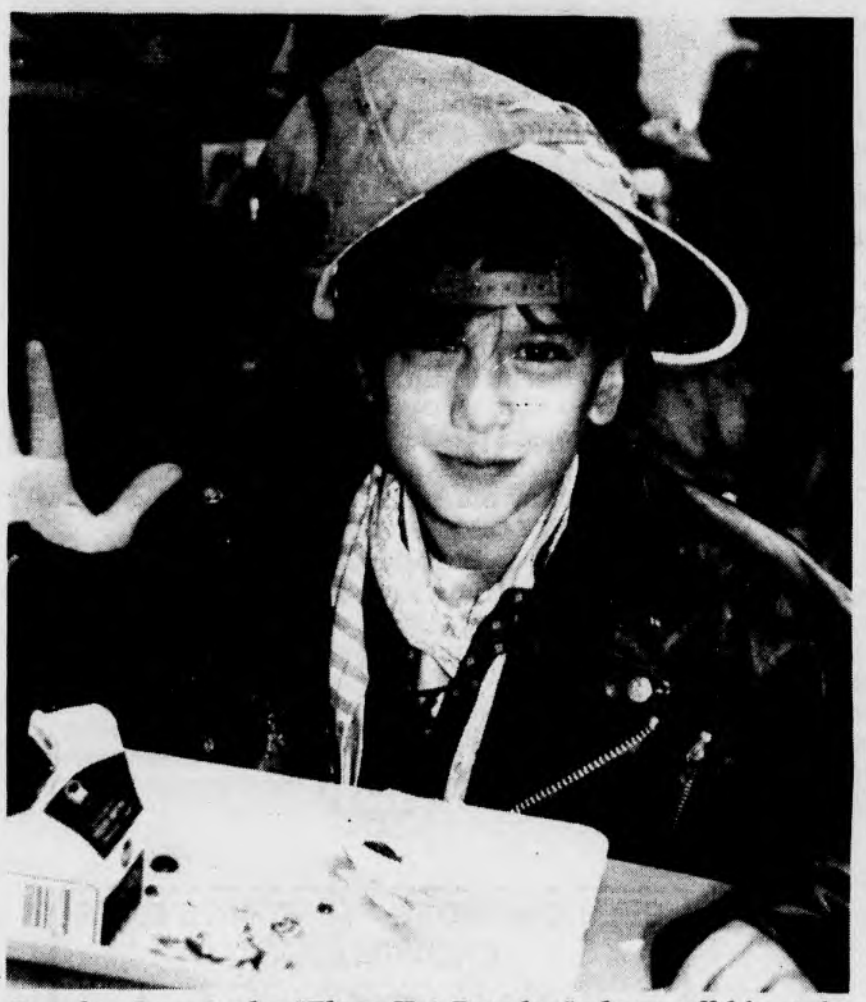
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Photos by Dave Sullivan and Chris Bernstein



Keri Richards, Sherinne McGovery, Michell LeMar, Kenya Cannon, and Asha Williams get together for lunch during last week's Clash Day activities at CHS.



Brendan Leung, aka "Three-Hat Brendan" shows off his style during Spirit Week at the high school.



Students have some fun decorating the gym in preparation for last week's Spirit Week pep rally. The students were ready for a Skippers' victory, but alas, it was not to be.



Cheerleading co-captain Patty Tolini has a quiet moment to herself in a noise-filled gym during the Homecoming game pep rally held last week.

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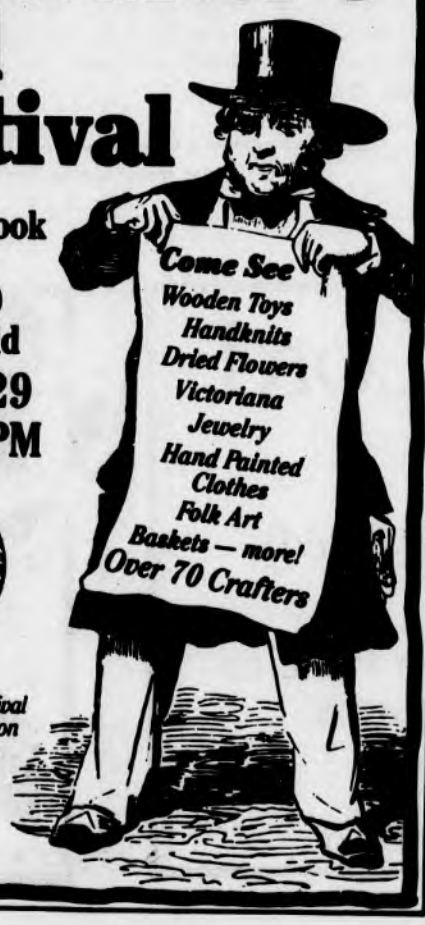
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Senior news . . .

Senior Center
3 No. Main St.

ELDER AFFAIRS SECRETARY OFFERS INFORMATION ON GOOD ORAL HYGIENE

Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos reminds elders of the importance of good oral health.

"Often, older adults ignore an important part of health — oral health," said Secretary Lanzikos. "Part of feeling good and enjoying an active lifestyle means being repsonsible for proper dental hygiene. The Masachusetts Dental Society recommends that you follow a program that includes daily oral care, nutritious meals, and regular dental visits."

The Massachusetts Dental Society can provide you with information and tips on good dental hygiene. The Society's Speaker's Bureau has speakers who, free of charge, will speak to groups of elders. A slide show on good oral health and nutrition practices is also available.

By practicing proper dental care, you help your digestive system, your comfort, your overall health. For more information, please contact Peg Polland at the Massachusetts Dental Society between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. (617)651-7511 or 1-800-342-8747.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Mondays, 9 a.m., Gentle Exercise with Karen; 10:30 a.m., Beginning Line Dance with Edna; 12 Noon, Luncheon in Scituate 383-9112.

Tuesdays, 9 a.m., Walking Club meets at COA; 10 a.m., Arts & Crafts — Dot Bryanton; 12 Noon, Tuesday Luncheon 23 No. Main St.; 1 p.m., Bridge Adv/Beginners, B. Elliot.

Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Walking Club with Ann; 9:30 a.m., Senior Bowling; 9 a.m., Men's Morning Breakfast — Dr. Merrill.

1st Wednesday, 10 a.m., My Morning out Coffee Hour — disc. grp.

2nd Wednesday, 10 a.m., Blood Pressure Clinic.

3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m., Images Support Group.

4th Wednesday, 10 a.m., Senior Travel Club Meeting; 10:30 a.m., Age of Fitness — Spe. Needs; 1:30 p.m., Adv. Line Dancing — Tiny Lyon.

Thursdays, 9 a.m., Gentle Exercise with Karen; 10 a.m., Sewing Bee with Peggy Beals; 10 a.m., Quilting with Peggy; 1 p.m., Practice Bridge; 1:30 p.m. Watercolor classes with Sr. Julie.

Fridays, 9 a.m., Walking Club; 10 a.m. Needlepoint with Ronnie; 1 p.m., Knitting class with Edna Finegan.

Senior Shuttle Bus — Call 383-9112 — Grocery Shopping on Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m., Stop & Shop.

OUT OF TOWN

1st Monday, 9:30 a.m., Braintree Plaza; 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Hanover Mall; 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. Food Shopping; 4th Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Bldg. 19 & Bradlees; 1st Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Spec. trip to Angelo's/ Marshalls.

TUESDAY LUNCHEONS

The Cohasset COA is pleased to have M. Rose Kierce helping out this year with the Tuesday Lunch Program. Along with the new caterer from the Cohasset High School, I hope this will be a great year of growth, and a time to meet new friends. But, we need volunteer helpers for two (2) hours a week (only once a month) to make this program work. The meals will be served at the First Parish House, 23 No. Main St., at noon time during the school year. If you would like to help out or if you would like to make a reservation for lunch, please call the COA office at 383-9112. Jobs include: reservation desk volunteers, table set-up, servers, clean-up, financial aides, & kitchen help.

Don't forget to sign up for monthly mystery town

OCTOBER 24

Nutrition: A lifelong concern with Ms. Lisa Fitzgerald. She will explain some basic guidelines to eating nutritiously. Most people gain weight more easily as they age. Because of changes in the body and the decreasing of physical activity, older people usually need fewer calories. The key to a good diet will be discussed by Ms. Fitzgerald. If you are concerned about gaining weight, join us on the 24th. Have all your quetions answered.

MYSTERY RIDE

Each month we offer a mystery ride. We can only take (7) people. Reservations must be made in advance. Call 383-9112.

OCTOBER 31

Halloween — tacky dress day.

Please contribute to the next newsletter. Send or drop off information to Kathy Bryanton, 3 No. Main St., Cohasset, Ma, 383-9112.

Help make a difference at Cohasset COA. The Council On Aging Activities board wants you. Come to our meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m. in the Function Room. Help decide winter and spring events, lectures, travel programs. We need your ideas and input. Help make the difference!

SUE'S NEWS

The Senior to Senior Volunteer Program will be underway by the end of the month.

The program involves matching up a high school Junior or Senior with a Senior Citizen. Our goal is to match people with similar interests. For example, one woman who enjoys painting and music has asked to have a student interested in these areas visit her. The program will consist of social visits or task-oriented duties. Some Seniors have expressed interest in having a student visit only on a social level, while others would like to have yard work or light housework done.

Dr. Winn Merrill will be our co-ordinator. On an initial visit, he will accompany the high school student to introduce both parties and be there to answer any questions. He will also be the person you contact in the event of any problems.

The high school students appear quite eager to make a go of the program. If you are interested in this project, please call Sue Connolly, 383-9112 on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or at 848-7813 any other time.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

If you have a birthday in October, join us for cake after lunch on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 23 No. Main Street, Tacky Dress — Best Dressed — will receive a prize. Don't forget to come, it's going to be fun!!!















Barb. Lagrotteria battles Sandy Serino of Carver High School during Tuesday's field hockey match. The varsity teams came off the field with a tie, 0-0.

(Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Costly offense errors cause defeat

Fueled by an 18-point second quarter, Bourne spoiled Cohasset's homecoming football game, rolling to a 38-8, non-league victory last Sunday.

"We played good defense in sports, but we made costly errors on offense," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano.

Curt Ludlow scored from five yards out in the fourth quarter, enabling Cohasset (1-5 overall, 1-3 in the South Shore Smalls Division) to avert the shutout.

For Bourne, Derek Civilinski threw three first-half touchdown passes, including 25- and 55-yarders to Reggie Ford. Derek Johnston also scored twice for Bourne, who picked up their first victory of the season.

The game also featured the return of CHS senior quarterback Noah Hill, who missed the first five games of the season with a knee injury.

Cohasset will now prepare for Hanover (1-5) this week. The game will start at 1:30 on Cohasset's Milliken Field.

BOYS' SOCCER

Jim Reidy scored three goals and assisted on two others, and Linc Marsac scored two more for the Cohasset High School boys' soccer team, powering the Skippers to a 9-0, lopsided South Shore League victory over Hull October 16.

Jason Cameron, Travis Coley, Josh Stevenson and Brian Schultz also scored for Cohasset (10-2).

Netminder Joel Reidy stopped four shots for Cohasset.

Bill Modestino



Carver's Renee Grennell is blocked by a waiting Cohasset defense during this week's field hockey action.

LEVIN & LEVIN
ATTORNEY'S AT LAW
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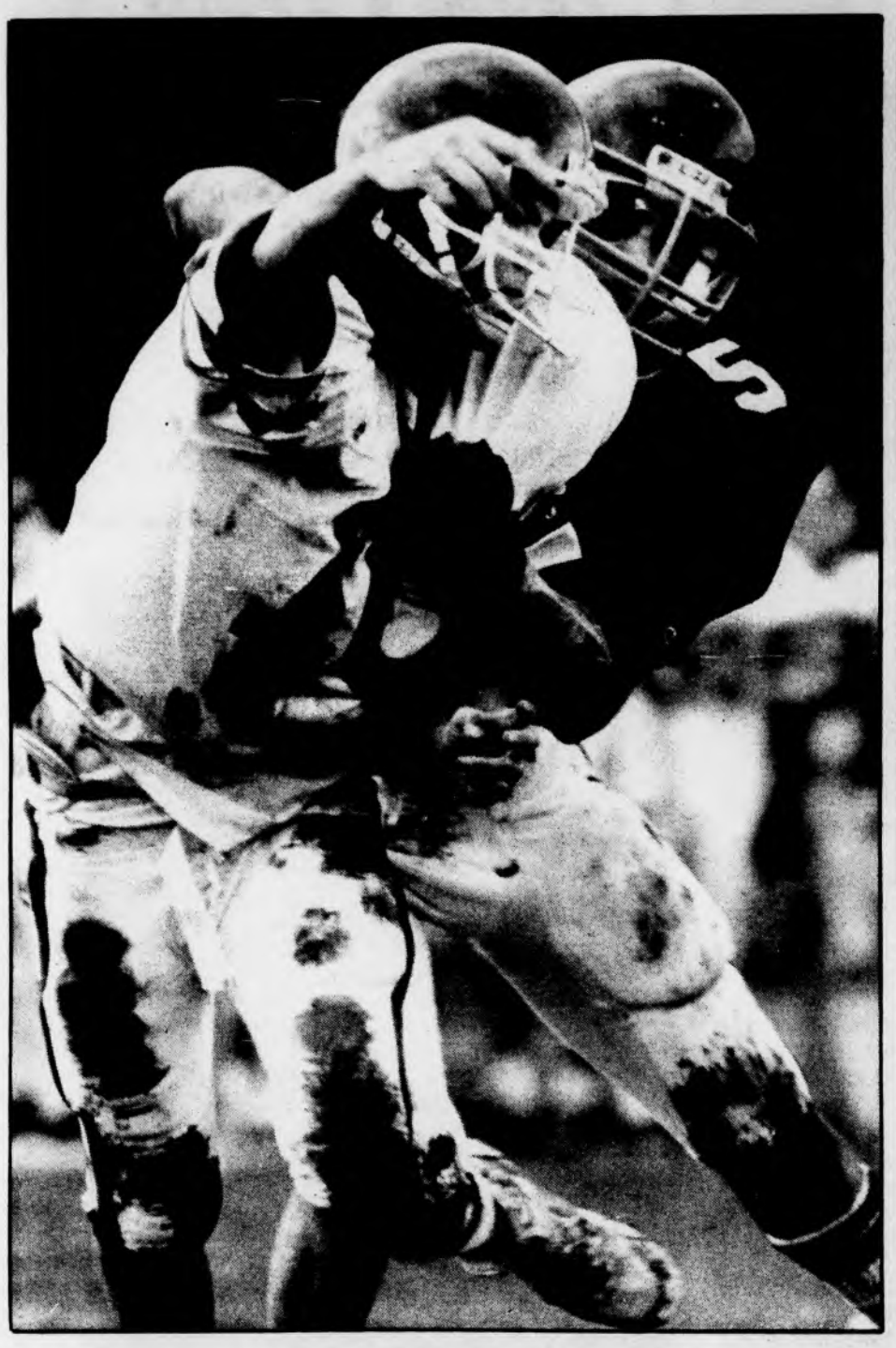
Sunday Dinner with the
SYMBOL OF HOSPITALITY 1634 BARKER TAVERN
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Remember gathering the family around the table for a hearty Sunday dinner? We invite you and your family to enjoy a good old-fashioned dinner this Sunday with us, at our table, between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Reservations recommended.
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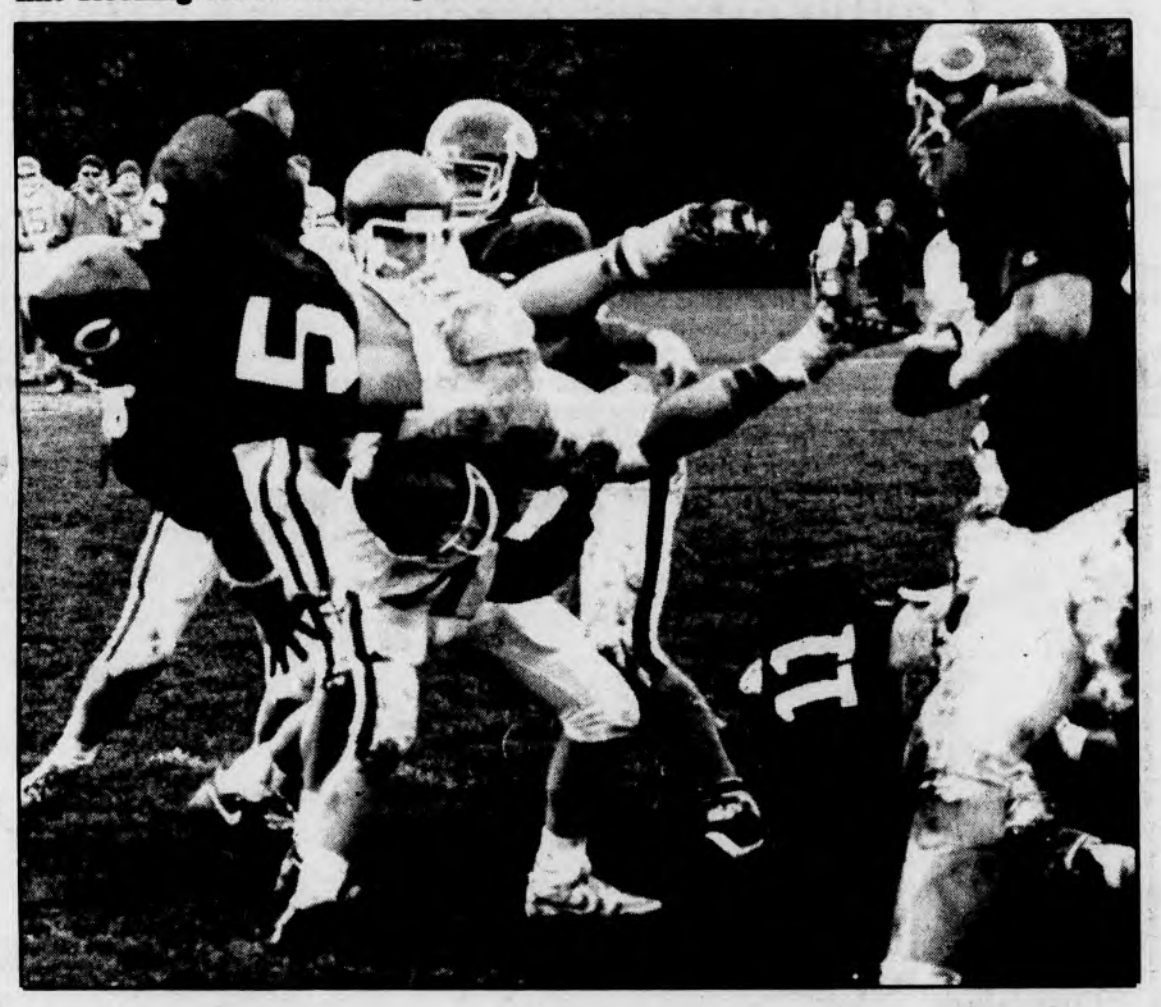
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Linebacker Michael Rolandelli just misses getting a sack against Bridgewater-Raynham during last week's Homecoming game.



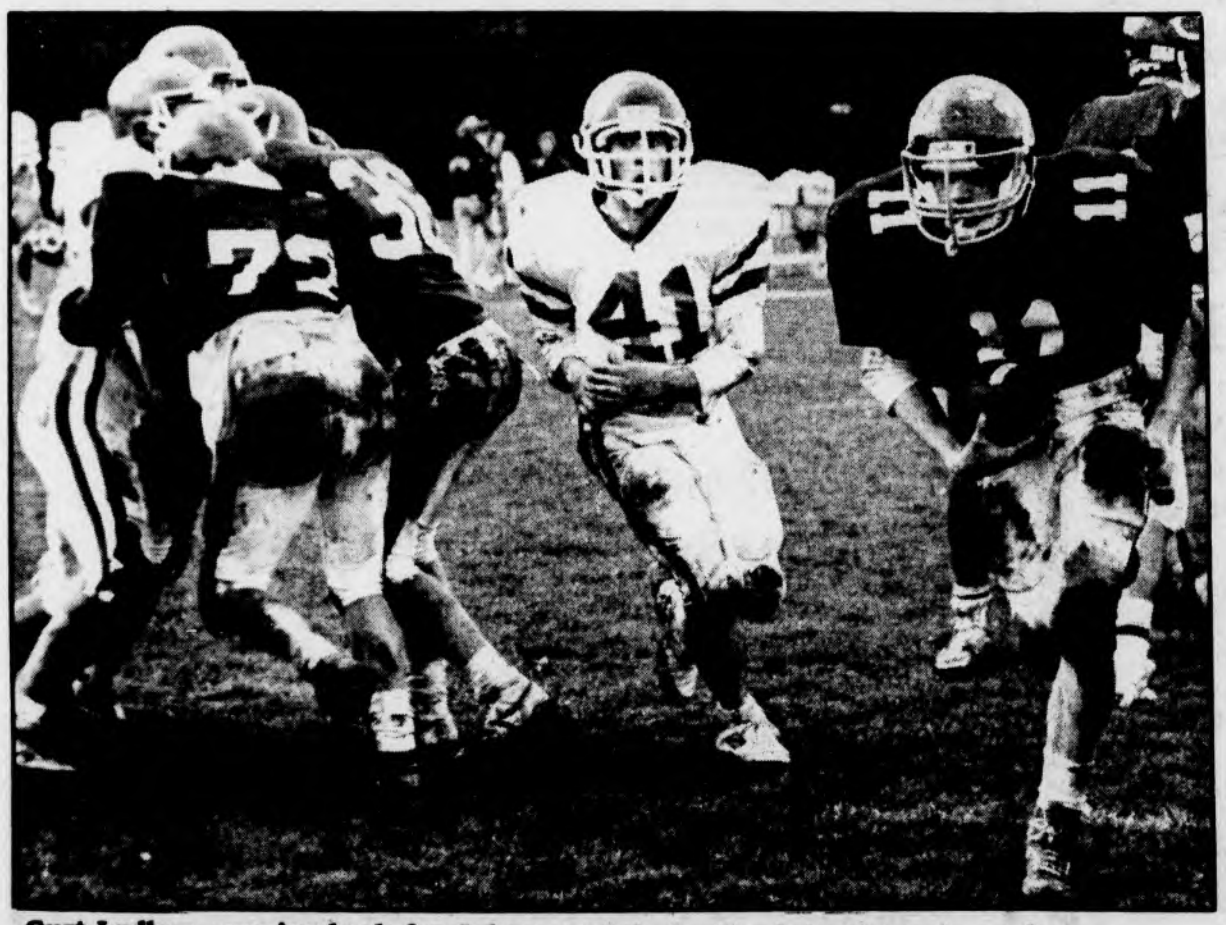
Mike Ellinger glides into the endzone for a two-point conversion, thanks to the fine blocking efforts of co-captains Joe Whitman and Pat Conroy.



A great Homecoming week despite Sunday's finale

Running back Curt Ludlow pushed forward for a short gain in the Skippers' unsuccessful match against Bridgewater-Raynham last Sunday afternoon.

Staff photos/ Buzz Wadsworth



Curt Ludlow, running back for Cohasset High, hurtles into the endzone for a late score against Bridgewater-Raynham.



Sean McCarthy and Julianna Chittick served as King and Queen as they reigned over the festivities of last weekend's Homecoming

It's happening . . .

Historical Society meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its 1989 Annual Meeting at Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House Thursday, Nov. 9.

The catered dinner and special program will highlight the evening. Dinner will be preceeded by a social hour at 6 p.m. The catered meal follows at 6:45 p.m., with a short annual meeting for reports and election of officers and directors.

The special program, following at about 8 p.m. is titled "A Hit Parade of Historic Homes."

Society Curator, David Wadsworth, who did the principal research for the Commonwealth's Historical Commission survey, will share some information about many historical houses and buildings in Cohasset.

A special invitation is being sent to the present residents of these houses to join in the presentation.

Reservations for the Society's annual dinner meeting and special program are $12 per person.

Checks should be sent to Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street, Cohasset MA 02025, or may be dropped off in the mail recepticle at the Lothrop House on Summer Street.

Adult art center workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset is sponsoring several workshops in November.

Watercolor, Monotype and Collage Workshop taught by Judy Hochberg will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. By painting on acetate and mixing watercolor paints with waterbased inks, students can bring the spontaneity of "en plein air" work to printmaking.

Portrait Basics Workshop taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand, will meet for three days. Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 15 to 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will learn basic portrait techniques and composition in this hands-on workshop for beginning portrait artists.

Cherokee Style Storage Basket taught by Dianne Stanton will meet Friday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will each complete a large and colorful basket made of dyed and natural flat reed with a square "filled" base, patterned sides and a sturdy round rim.

Fabric Painting and Decorating Workshop taught by Ann Murphy will meet for two Thursdays, Nov. 9 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Using simple techniques, students will learn to use fabric painting, stenciling, applique and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trim to transform plain T-shirts, sweatshirts and jerseys into original boutique creations.

Silk Painting taught by Joan Hausrath, will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 to 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Paint a scarf to wear or give as a gift for the holidays using shimmery washes and pattern effects.

Papermaking taught by Brenton Welsh will meet Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is required for all courses and workshops. To register, or for more information, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Rafferty's sponsors roadrace

Rafferty's Pub 6th Annual 5-mile roadrace will be held on Nov. 12 at noon. The race features a challenging out and back course.

Awards will be given to the first male and female junior (18 and under), first three male and female open (18-39), first three male and female masters (40-49), first three male and female seniors (50-59), first male and female grand seniors (60+).

T-shirts to the first 150 entrants. Beer and chile will be available to the runners. Pre-registration fee is $6.00 and $7.00 on race day.,

Rafferty's Pub is located at Marshfield Shopping Center (Route 139). Take exit 12 off Route 3 to Marshfield Plaza.

Pick up an entry blank at Rafferty's Pub or send a self addressed stamped envelope to Rafferty's Road Race, P.O. Box 1343, Marshfield, MA. 02050

Acting workshop for children

The Cohasset Dramatic Club and the Cohasset Recreation Department will be co-sponsoring an acting workshop for children in grades 1 through 12 Saturday mornings.

It will be taught by John Macero. He has a degree in theater performance from Boston University and fifteen years of acting and directing experience. Macero is currently the drama teacher at Everett High School and a member of the Saugus School Committee.

The workshop will run from November 18 through the end of April and will culminate in a special performance for all of the children's "fans." The cost will be $20 per month with a one-time registration fee of $5.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Beechwood Congregational

Our pastor Steve Hall and his wife Margie continue to recover from their car accident in England. Steve stood up for the first time the other day which indicates his physical therapy is well underway.

Sunday, Oct. 29, our Pastor Emeritus, the Rev. Robert L. Campbell, will be our pastor helping lead our church in Reverend Hall's absence. Service and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Church members are encouraged to contact Cheryl Kristiansen if they can help with our annual antique show (383-0070).

Our annual neighborhood Halloween get-together will meet at the church Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 5:30 p.m. We will have some treats and a picture-taking session before the kids go out trick or treating.

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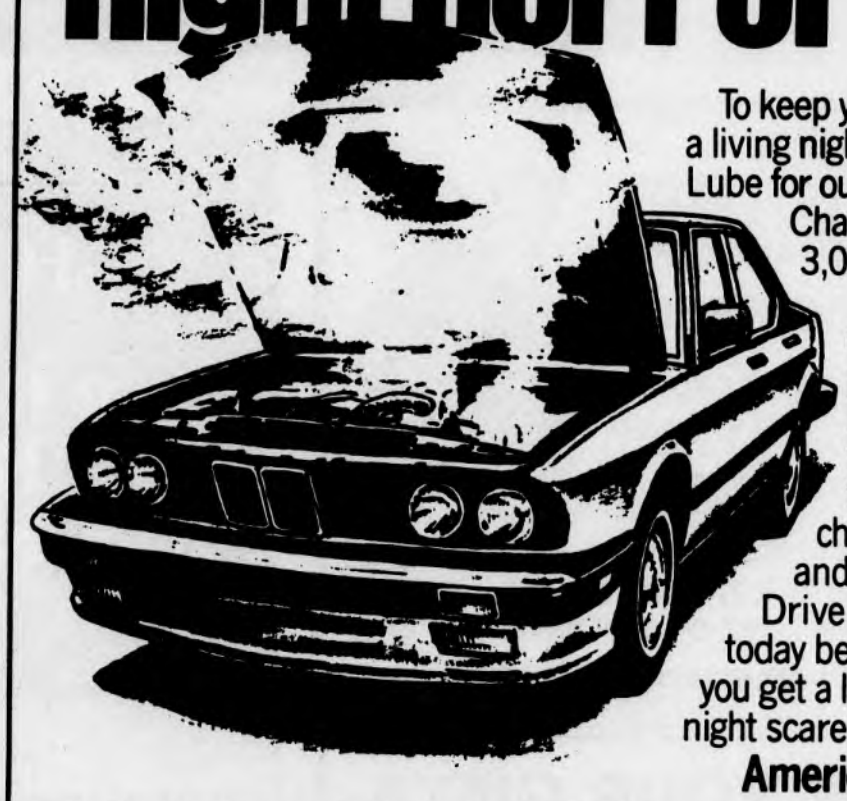
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This coupon may not be used with any other coupon or offer. Limit one coupon per car.

Cohasset worship. . .

Religious students honored

Congregation Sha'aray Shalom will have a Consecration ceremony honoring all new religious school students, during the Friday night Family Service Oct. 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Thirty-nine students, including 25 kindergarteners, will receive a miniature Torah, a decorative certificate and a private blessing from Rabbi Stephen Karol.

The kindergarten teachers, Mary Karol and Barbara Stoller will welcome their students.

Sunday, Oct. 29, at 11:15 a.m., Rabbi Stephen Karol will be meeting with parents whose children will become Bar/Bat Mitzvah in 1990.

He will be presenting information and answering questions regarding tutoring, involvement in services, catering, use of the Temple, Bar/Bat Mitzvah as part of the total experience of Jewish education, and participation in the Soviet Jewry twinning program.

For further information or questions regarding these events, call the temple at 749-8103.

Evensong on Oct. 29

A service of Evensong with the combined choirs of St. Stephen's Church and St. John's Church of Duxbury, will be held Sunday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. at St. Stephen's Church, 16 Highland Avenue in Cohasset.

An organ recital by Daryl Bichel will precede the worship. Bichel is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music and will perform the Durufle Prelude and Fugue on the name Alain, and the Mendelssohn Sonata No. 1.

The service of Evensong will feature William Matthias' "Let the People Praise Thee" written for the royal wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

Evensong is a traditional offering of prayer for the Church and the World, which incorporates the beauty of music and the participation of the congregation.

A second Evensong will be held Sunday, Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. in Duxbury. All are invited to the Evensong at St. Stephen's in Cohasset on October 29 and later in Duxbury.

If you would like more information, call St.Stephen's Church, 383-1083.

Missionaries to be honored

The family worship hour Sunday, Oct. 29 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in Hingham, will honor Wade Garrison, 19, son of Dan and Nancy Garrison of Berkley Circle in Hingham.

Wade has been called by the Church to serve a mission and is being sent to the Canary Islands. As a missionary Elder Garrison will devote the next two years to teaching the gospel and introducing the programs of the Lord's church.

Members of the Garrison family will speak of the Church's great missionary program where young men and young women interrupt their daily lives to leave home and friends in service to the Savior. They do so at their own expense, then return later to resume their education. Wade has been a student at Ricks College, Idaho.

The morning service will begin at 9 a.m. and is followed by Sunday School classes for all age groups.

Healing power workshop

Loretta LaRoche, a health educator and humorist, will conduct a workshop, "The Healing Power of Humor," Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in Walton Rodgers Hall at St. Stephen's Church.

The program is open to the public. Reservations, on a first come – first serve basis, may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Ma 02025. Tickets may also be obtained from Social Service League members.

The workshop explores the role of humor as a tool for maintaining health and a sense of well-being. LaRoche says it will help individuals examine their humor potential, reduce stress, improve their immune systems and prevent hardening of the attitude.

Six years ago, LaRoche founded Wellness Associates, a Plymouth-based company that sponsors workshops by experts in various fields.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Parsonage Phone: 383-1422, Office Hours: Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to noon.

ALL BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Don't forget to turn in your 1990 estimated budgets to the Finance Committee by Sunday, Nov. 5.

VILLAGE FAIR

Plans ate underway for our annual Village Fair. Thank you to all of you who volunteered to help in the past few weeks. Some notes for your information:

Bargain Bazaar—Please check the Beacon for the times when items will be accepted at St. Anthony's Rectory. If you have any questions or items to be donated, please call Debbie Anderson, 383-6345, or Sue Cameron, 383-1549.

Books for Village Fair—Books may be left at St. Anthony's Rectory, 129 So. Main St., on Mondays ONLY from 9 to 5 p.m. from now through Monday, Nov. 27. The Book Committee welcomes hardback and paperback books of almost all kinds, as well as record albums, video tapes and audio tapes. However, the Committee cannot accept out-of-date textbooks, Reader's Digest books or National Geographics, since there is no market for these. Smithsonian, Gourmet, Antiques magazines and the like are most welcome.

Bargain Bazaar—Our church's responsibility this year — NEEDS HELP!! From now until the fair, we need volunteers to accept and price items on Wednesday and Saturday mornings at St. Anthony's rectory. To offer your services, call the church office or Marsha Silvia (383-0500) with a time you would be willing to help out on this crucial task.


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It's happening . . .

St. Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY; 5 p.m.; DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary, SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Matthew Sadler, Abigail Markert, Alyssa Campbell, Brent & Shalea Daly.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Catherine Gray - Alan Race; Joanne Shannon - Paul O'Donnell; Beverly Mullaney - William Collins; Susan Giles - Michael Hager.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Religious Education Congress takes place on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham. "Know and Share the God of Mercy."

CYO: Meeting Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 to 7:30, at the Church...Come and discuss our plans for this year.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: Books may be left at St. Anthony's Rectory on Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from now through Nov. 27. The Book Committee welcomes hardback and paperback books of almost all kinds, as well as record albums and video tapes and audio tapes. There is no market for out-of-date text books, Reader's Digest books, or National Geographics. Smithsonian, Gourmet, Antiques - welcome.

HELP NEEDED: Teen-age boys and girls to help with the activity tables at the children's Halloween Fair on Sunday, October 29, from 2 to 4 p.m. Please call 383-0036 or 383-6090. The Fair will be held on the Common or, in case of rain, in the Community Center.

PARISH SOCIAL: 25th Anniversary Dinner will be November 19. Please reserve the date...details will follow.

FAREWELL: to Sisters Pauline and Evelyn, longtime parish members, who will be retiring to the Sacred Heart School convent in Kingston...Both, as nice as can be. (Down go the collections!)

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1063

PLEDGES TO BE GATHERED

Pledge cards have been handed out or mailed out to everyone in the parish. If you have not received one, please call the office and you will be given one. What is a pledge? It is what we plan to give financially to St. Stephen's in the next year. It is a recognition that all we have is a gift from God. It is a thanksgiving and a response to that wonderful awareness. A yardstick to measure our giving is the tithe or giving back 10 percent of what we have received. Your significant pledge allows God's work at St. Stephen's, and dreams for our future together, to become a reality. Please return your pledge to the parish office or place it in the collection plate by Sunday, October 29.

STAINED GLASS WINDOW DEDICATION

A generous anonymous gift has allowed us to renovate the stained glass window by the pulpit. We will dedicate this glorious window Sunday, Oct. 29. The Gospel lesson for that day is the parable of the Pharisee and the tax gatherer, which is depicted in the window.

RETREAT TO REVIEW EVENING COFFEES

The Vestry of St. Stephen's will spend Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28, reviewing the comments and vision generated by the "Evening Coffees" stewardship program this year. Your thoughts and suggestions will become part of our goal setting process and long-range planning. Thank you for your participation.

MORE VOLUNTEERS WELCOME

Habitat for Humanity is busy renovating a house in Marshfield for a family of seven. St. Stephen's will be helping out at the house on Saturday, Nov. 4. If you are a skilled, semi-skilled, or unskilled man or woman and would like to help with this project, please call Kitty Whitley at 383-6312.

PLANS FOR VILLAGE FAIR

The Village Fair will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, and plans are underway to make it a day of fun and fellowship. We need volunteers to partake in the Plant Table; to help with Children's Activities such as pony rides and organizing craft-making and cookie-decorating for children on that day; and volunteers for the Candy Table, to make or supply candy and to staff the table when it is sold. These are volunteer activities tht are fun and can be done without a lot of pressure in the coming month and a half. If you would like to help in any of these ways, please call Nancy Swatek at 383-9992. We are all looking forward to a great day on the 2nd!

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617)383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

MARRIED AT THE MEETING HOUSE on Oct. 14 were Stephen Edward Bonvie and Patricia Jean Carvallo.

WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

The Women's Book Group will meet on October 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Kay Meacham, 47 Black Rock Rd., to discuss the book *The Life and Loves of a She Devil*, by Fay Weldon. All are welcome to join!

FALL CIRCLE DINNER

Participants will be divided into Circles of 8-10 persons, sharing the tasks of the meal among them: host household, hors d'oeuvres,casserole, salad, and dessert. Make your reservations now by calling the church office (383-1100) or Shelley Weir (383-1590) or sign the list at the Meeting House on Sunday.

NICK PAGE SONG FEST

Join us in something new !! First Parish in Cohasset and the Old Ship Church in Hingham will be joining voices to co-sponsor a very special afternoon of singing on Saturday Nov. 4, from 3:30 to 6 p.m., at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham.

Obituary

Helen M. Jason

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Second Congregational Church for Helen (McGaw) Jason, 83. Mrs. Jason died Sunday, Oct. 22 at South Shore Hospital. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Jason was born and raised in Abington and moved to Cohasset several years ago.

She was a former deaconess of the Second Congregational Church, and was past president of the Cohasset Women's Club.

A former member of the Friends of the South Shore Hospital, she was a volunteer there for many years. Mrs. Jason was also a volunteer for the Cohasset Fish organization.

Past president of the Harborview Tenants Association, she was past treasurer and chaplain of the Cohasset 60 Plus Club, and a former matron of the Scituate Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Edward R. Jason, she leaves a daughter, Jane F. Richter of Manchester, Conn.; a son-in-law, Atty. Donald P. Richter of Manchester, Conn.; a grandson, Christopher P. Richter of Rochester, Minn.; a granddaughter, Cynthia L. Eisenman of Trumbull, Conn.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Memorial donations may be made to charity.

Funeral arrangements were made by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home in Cohasset.

Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 89D1359-D1
Sandra Anne Alivia
Plaintiff
vs.
Marcello Alivia
Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Sandra Anne Alivia seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Scott E. Shteir, Esquire plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 190 Old Derby Street, Suite 301, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before January 3, 1990. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/19,26,11/2



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Workshops set for community center

Upcoming workshops at the Cohasset Community Center will offer a variety of learning experiences with a diversity of appeal:

HABITS, NOT DIETS: Wednesday, November 8, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Pat Messing, a licensed nutritionist, discusses dieting myths and more effective strategies for dieters. Learn how to eat more, enjoy exercise, lose weight, and steer clear of the self-defeating dieters' syndrome. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR NEW PARENTS: Thursday, Nov. 9 and 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Members of the class of 2010 will need $130,000 for a college degree. Plan your child's education funding now. Sandra Manzella, a certified financial planner, will explore education funding alternatives and discuss effective tax planning strategies. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

FINANCIAL SURVIVAL FOR INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN: Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are trying to grow your business or run it efficiently, this day-long seminar will cover all major financial issues confronting small businessmen. Dr. Michael McNamara and a panel of experts discuss Legal Issues, Financing Issues, Tax and Accounting Issues, Retirement Planning, and Insurance Considerations. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

FABRIC PAINTING AND DECORATING: Friday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Using simple techniques with no sewing required, students will learn to use fabric painting, stenciling, applique and application of stones, sequins, studs and trim. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE AND WREATH-MAKING: Thursday, Nov. 16, from 7 to 10 p.m., and Friday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Create beautiful Victorian Christmas fantasies for gift-giving or home decoration. Begin with a realistic-looking 24" tree or 16" diameter wreath and add moss, baby's breath, silk rosebuds, ribbons, lace and tiny lights. All materials are provided. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 9 p.m.

Strategies for coping with stress are taught by a counselling psychologist, Dr. Helene Lieb. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



Instructor Normandie Nigh demonstrates how to stretch those muscles during an aerobics class at the Cohasset Community Center. Normandie conducts exercise classes for adults mornings and evenings at the community center.

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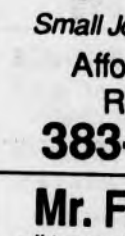
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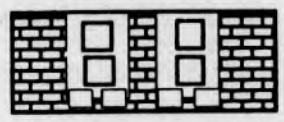
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(Continued from page 1)

employee salary increases at a six percent level will eat about $165,000 of that, with an additional $250,000 needed for school employee salary hikes.

"So right off the bat it looks like we'll be $90,000 in the hole," she explained. In addition, it is projected that the town's health insurance may increase by $120,000. "We all agree we're at the edge of the precipice again - how should we proceed from here?"

Assuming that an override will be necessary next year, the advisory committee unanimously supported the idea of having an override election prior to the annual town meeting.

"I just want to be on record of never wanting to go through what we went through last year. It was the most futile experience I have ever gone through," committee member Christine Bassett said.

This past year, town meeting approved appropriations for all articles requiring an override, but voters subsequently defeated them at the election. The annual town meeting was continued to a second session where voters again approved all budget items, but the majority of override articles was again defeated at a second election. The budget imbalance continued until a special town meeting was held earlier this month.

Scheduling the override election before the town meeting would allow voters to decide on an override first, then appropriate the money for the specific item at town meeting.

The town elections and the override ballot questions will appear on the same ballot, according to Goedecke.

The advisory committee members endorsed the concept, saying it was a natural combination. "The override and whether the candidates are pro or con is going to be a major question," according to Bassett.

The committee also proposed that town department heads prepare two proposed budgets next year. One budget will be zero-based level-funded, including all expected salary increases. The second budget will include a supplementary list of prioritized items which may require an override appropriation.

Chairman Goedecke questioned whether town departments realize when budget cuts are made next year, they may not be made on an equitable percentage basis. "Decisions will be based on their priority to the town," she said, noting that it is ultimately the advisory committee's responsibility to prioritize one department's needs against another's.

"It is agreed that it is no longer possible to cut evenly across the board," she added.

Member William Lean noted that certain budget items will be cut in favor of others as it is deemed necessary by the advisory committee. "It may come down to elimination because we think other things are more important. It's a value judgement," he said.

They agreed that if town departments want to keep their budgets intact, it may mean a choice between one budget item or an employee.

"It hasn't sunk into people's heads. Don't complain about only getting six percent (salary increase). We may have to be happy that we can provide the jobs. The mentality has to change.

"It's a life raft mentality," Kasperwicz said.

Goedecke agreed, saying, "The town unions do not seem to come grips with the idea that if we push for higher salaries, there will be fewer salaries."

The commitee also discussed the possibility of including more capital budget items within the town's operating budget. The success rate has not been high for capital budget items, such as the police and fire station repairs, which must be approved by town meeting and then by the override ballot.

"At what point do the people running this town feel that a capital item must be funded with or without an override?" Goedecke asked. "And if they can identify those expenditures, are they willing to cover them within their operating budget if an override fails?"

Goedecke pointed to the failure of the police and fire station repairs, saying "it's not the type of 'sexy' item that will ever pass an override.

"Now it's a political nightmare that may never happen, and repairs at that level can't be covered from an operating budget."

The committee decided that a consensus of town officials should be formed to decide how to deal with future capital budget projects. If the items cannot be absorbed into the operating budget, then the committee should be aware of what items will require an override vote next year.

A meeting between the advisory committee and town department heads to discuss these budget matters will be held November 1.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Contamination found in practice playing field

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

An unknown source of contamination has forced the practice field behind Cohasset High School to be declared off-limits.

For the past several weeks, parents have complained to school and town officials about the smell from the uniforms worn by high school athletes during practice.

They notified the athletic director and the town's health agent about the problem. After water samples were taken from the standing puddles on the field, Athletic Director Clark Chatterton ordered the field off-limits to the students.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said the tests taken October 3 indicate fecal coloform counts as high as 101,000 parts per million in one area of the field. To put that into perspective, Dr. Godzik explained, a beach would be closed to swimming when the fecal coloform count reaches 200 parts per million.

The continuing problem, he said, is that the source of the contamination is unknown. It could possibly be from residential s eptic systems, although Dr. Godzik said that is doubtful since the nearest homes are not in the vacinity of this particular field.

There is the possibility that the contamination could be caused by droppings from seagulls which frequently gather on the fields. Soil tests were conducted this week, which will help to locate the source. Those results should be prepared sometime next week, he noted.

If it is found that seagulls are contaminating the field, there are some successful procedures to rid the area of the birds. A high-frequency noise

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Milliken groups to clear out field

by Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The Milliken/Lillard Field Study Committee wants to clear out the dead wood this winter. Committee members hope that by clearing the underbrush from the field townspeople can see how much space is available for kids to play-- safely-- on and will give the project a green light.

Preliminary engineering plans drafted by Bruce W. Fuller and Associates show 3 new fields in addition to the existing football/ baseball and soccer fields and track.

"The criteria I gave was as much space as possible," said committee chairman Wayne Sawchuk. The new fields are flexible enough to be used for a wide variety of sports, including football, soccer, lacrosse, and girls' field hockey.

The engineer kept in mind the lessons learned from the heavy rains experienced recently.

"The field has been designed so when we have a heavy rain, it dries out instantly," said Sawchuk. The rain water will drain off into a holding pond that will feed an automatic sprinkler system in

(See page 4)



The students of the high school alternative school want residents to get into the recycling act. The students recently created signs to encourage residents to participate in the town's mandatory recycling program. Teacher Jack Buckley initiated the sign-making project, with his students, Mikki Finegan, Jason DuMoulin, Jon MacIeo and Dan Curtin.
(Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

Tax bills should be out next week with new $9.60 rate

Now that the state has approved Cohasset's $9.60 tax rate, the bills should be in the mail by the beginning of next week.

That rate reflects a 65 percent reduction from last year's rate of $14.63 per $1,000 of valuation. However, with the new property valuations, the average Cohasset homeowner can expect to pay about five percent more in real estate taxes this year, according to the assessors.

The value of an average home in Cohasset is $300,000. That means the average homeowner will pay about $2,880 per year in taxes, according to assessor James Lagrotteria.

He noted that the tax rate of $9.60 represents a true tax rate of $9.28 plus an additional 32 cents caused by the approval of a $203,800 Proposition 2 1/2 override last June.

Tax payments will be due by the first of December, according to Treasurer-Collector Elizabeth Ripley. She expects the bills will be mailed to Cohasset's 2,800 property owners by the beginning of next week.

The tax bills are late this year because of a combination of factors, Lagrotteria explained. First, the state "cherry sheet" revenues were delayed until August because of the continuing confusion about the state's fiscal situation.

The assessors' calculations could not be completed without knowing what the state would be giving back to the town and how it would affect Cohasset's operating budget, he said. When the

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Residents urged to start recycling

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The old town dump ain't what it used to be.

The new $550,000 transfer station has been constructed and will be operational within a matter of days. Recycling is now mandatory and will co-exist alongside the transfer station. Hauling trash to the landfill will soon cost residents $52 each year.

Residents can no longer back into the Cedar Street dump, dispose of their trash in one huge lump, and expect to drive away.

The days of the town dump are drawing to a close. Technology has arrived in Cohasset, and residents are facing some serious lifestyle changes.

This message has not been lost on the students of Cohasset. And members of the high school's alternative school have helped to spread the word.

Jack Buckley, head of the alternative school, is encouraging his students "to take the lead" in helping to save the environment. The students are just beginning their environmental studies, but Buckley thought their new-found knowledge could have a practical application.

He received a call from board of health member and recycling enthusiast Sharon Becker. She has provided the push this town needed to begin a serious recycling effort. Becker suggested that students from Buckley's class could help advertise the landfill recycling center by making much-needed signs for the various receptacles.

"Six of the students expressed an interest in the project, so we went to the landfill and first took a look at the center itself," Buckley explained. "They sketched out some designs and decided to keep it simple."

The signs, which are now in place at the landfill's recycling center, direct residents to the proper receptacles for paper, glass, plastics, aluminum, metals, yard waste, tires, and returnable cans and bottles.

Recently, the alternative school students returned to the landfill with their finished signs. Becker was impressed with the craftsmanship, and

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Cohasset's week

Coalition looks ahead

Selectmen and planning board members from the 10 area towns which belong to the South Shore Coalition will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4 at Norwell town hall to set goals for the future and discuss the present.

Participants should call the coalition office at 659-4909 to inform the staff of your attendance.

Refreshments will be served.

Museum director TV guest

Kenneth S. Brecher, director of The Children's Museum in Boston, will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on "Pierson to Person" on Thursday, Nov. 2 from 8 to 9 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channels 53 and 3.

Before coming to The Children's Museum in 1986, Brecher served as Associate Artistic Director, The Mark Taper Forum, Los Angeles, California.

He holds a PhD from Oxford University in England and has traveled extensively and written and lectured in a wide range of fields including music, museums and education.

"Pierson to Person" is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover and Scituate and on Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Chamber of Commerce news

A number of worthy causes were aided by the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce Auction held Oct. 21, at the Community Center.

Bill Higgins of Harbor Mechanical Contractors, donated a $400 garbage disposal and installation package to be auctioned for the benefit of the Santa Cruz, CA Chamber of Commerce. This money will be used to help businesses hurt by the earthquake. Also benefitting from the auction were the Community Center itself, which received all of the excess hot dogs, chips and cookies to be used for their "Birthday Party;" and the Cohasset Schools' "Apples for Students" drive. The Chamber offered free door prize chances to anyone bringing a pink Stop & Shop receipt with them. The response was overwhelming — $1799.99 in receipts were donated for the PSO computer drive. The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce would like to thank all who donated to this auction, and everyone who joined us to bid on them. Special thanks go to the Stop & Shop for donating all of the food, condiments and paper products for the evening.

Rep. Flynn to speak

Rep. William J. Flynn, Jr., a candidate for the state senate, will be the guest speaker at the Cohasset Democratic Town Committee monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the Lothrop House, Summer Street in Cohasset. Rep. Flynn is running for the seat vacated by Sen. William Golden.

Election change proposed

Selectman Burt Pratt has proposed a change in the way the board of selectmen is elected.

Pratt, who has announced his intention to run for re-election this spring, emphasized that any change will not affect his candidacy since it can be put into effect only after a vote of town meeting.

The current procedure calls for two members to be elected one year, two members the second year and one member the following year. In effect, Pratt said, incumbents who run for re-election are forced to campaign against themselves.

Pratt is proposing that each seat on the board be challenged on a two-year,two-year, one-year staggered basis. "That way," he said, "each seat stands on its own."

The selectmen chairman has discussed the proposal with other members of the board. Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that during his 11 years on the board he has served with 11 different members, although many of those incumbents resigned or did not run for re-election.

"An incumbent should be challenged or not on his own record," Pratt said. "This has been a concern to me. During the last four or five years, there has been a turnover every two years on this board. That's not stable. I have talked to a number of citizens and some are concerned that there should be a change.

"There is a lack of continuity. People get in there and make a contribution and then, bam, they're gone."

Selectman Diana Kornet said the current process which awards a seat on the board to the top vote-getters helps avoid confrontational situations which could arise if opponents are running against each other for specific seats.

And Selectman Ned Tebbetts noted that, using Pratt's proposal, if two seats are up for election and there are three candidates for each, it is conceivable that the person with the fourth highest tally could still win a position on the board.

Pratt said he intends to bring the proposal before the annual town meeting in April.

MBTA extends boat service

The South Shore commuter boat service will continue for at least three years through June 1992.

Contract extensions were approved with Boston Harbor Commuter Service (BHCS) for $3.3 million and with Massachusetts Bay Lines (MBL) for $4.65 million. More than 2500 passengers use the service daily, with boats operating every 15 minutes during peak commuting periods.

Following public hearings held in early September, the MBTA announced that fares will increase Nov. 4. Fares will rise from $3 to $4 for a one-way trip, with a $6 discount offered for a 10-ride ticket.

The new monthly commuter boat pass will be sold for the first time at the end of December and cost $136 per month. It will be good for unlimited travel on all T services — boats, trains, streetcars, and buses. The MBTA will also build a 2000 space parking lot at the Hingham site.

For additional information on routes and schedules, call the MBTA Customer Service Center at 722-3200.

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**You must enter through the main mall entrance doors, across from JC Penney.*

Milliken committee gets set to clear land . . .

(Continued from page 1)

drier weather.

The committee wants to get the work underway as soon as possible.

"We need to give everybody in town an idea of what is in there and that something is happening," said committee member Joseph Connolly. He urged the committee to put up a sign on the field that would show townspeople what was planned for the area.

There are also financial benefits to be drawn from clearing the land.

Sawchuk told committee members that he had to turn down an offer of clean fill recently.

"You can't dump fill and then bulldoze it over brush," he said.

Clearing the brush needs to be done in the winter because the undergrowth is too heavy during the growing season.

"It's a jungle in there," said Sawchuk.

Clearing the land has an estimated price tag of $5,000 to $10,000 dollars to flush cut the field and get rid of the wood. There would be an additional cost to remove the tree stumps.

Money is a big problem for the committee.

The town has voted for the project on three separate occasions, but the selectmen are chary of allowing the committee to exercise the borrowing authority granted at town meeting.

Executive secretary Gregory Doyen sent the committee a letter imposing a variety of restrictions on the project. He wants them to get input on the project from the selectmen, school department, and tree and park superintendent. Doyen wrote that close cooperation was necessary ". . . since this project is expected to be done with no expenditure of Town funds . . ."

Committee members think it is unlikely that they could raise the $282,000 budget through private donations.

"There's no way in my mind we could raise $140,000," said Connolly. He suggested corporate sponsorship might be the only way to go.

Stephen Endris added, "Our source of funds may have to go to user fees." That sparked a discussion of the limitations on the amount that can be charged for user fees under Mass. law and the relative unpopularity of user fees with residents.

Ultimately, raising the money to start the project will fall to a new group that will be known as "Friends of Milliken Field" or "Friends of Cohasset Recreation". The study committee formally established the new group -- now all they need are members.

Cohasset residents who are interested in raising funds to build the new fields can get on board by contacting the study committee through John Worley, town recreation director.

There is also a vacancy to be filled on the Milliken/Lillard Field Study Committee.

The all-male committee said they hoped some women would express an interest in working on the project.

Contamination in playing field . . .

(Continued from page 1)

emitter is one such method, Dr. Godzik explained.

In the meantime, the schools' eight athletic teams have been juggled around the remaining playing fields - Milliken Field and the field hockey field in front of the school - an adequate playing surface itself.

Twice last week the junior high school had games on Milliken Field which forced four practicing varsity and junior varsity teams onto the remaining field.

According to Chatterton, the varsity soccer team was practicing on the front field with the girls' field hockey team.

"This is a bad situation," the athletic director said.

"We're the laughing stock of the entire league."

During a varsity girls' soccer game last week, the varsity football team came out to practice on Milliken Field during halftime.

At least twice a week for the past couple of weeks, 200 kids have been jammed into Milliken Field for practices.

"It's an absolute farce," Chatterton said. "You should have seen it out there - it looked like Kenmore Square after a Red Sox game."

Earlier this month, tests at Milliken Field indicated high contamination and it was temporarily shutdown. The counts weren't nearly as high as on the practice field, Dr. Godzik said, and the field was eventually reopened.

The health agent is planning to conduct more tests after Tuesday night's rainstorm to see if the coloform counts are high in the standing water. The field behind the high school, he noted, is almost saucer-shaped, with the middle portion at the lowest level. That's where the rainwater tends to gather and become stagnant.

The situation, according to Chatterton, might be easing because field hockey and girls' soccer is over for the fall season.

"But we've got the boys' soccer tourney so we'll wait to schedule the junior high school games on Thursday and Friday. They won't be able to play if the tournament is still going on the end of the week. If we have tournament, the varsity football team won't be able to practice for Saturday's game.

"I'm telling you, the fields in this town are an absolute farce," he said.

College handbook available

Prospective and current college students can find out how and when to apply for state, federal, and college-supported financial aid programs in the new 1989-90 *Handbook on College Admissions and Financial Aid in Massachusetts*, published by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM).

The 24-page AICUM handbook tells prospective and current students and their families how to find out if they are eligible to receive financial aid, where to get the application forms they will need, when to apply, and where to get more information. The handbook is free.

The handbook also contains information about the various sources of money for financial aid, including the Massachusetts State Scholarship Program. The scholarship program is now funded at $53 million.

The program provides grants to needy Massachusetts undergraduate students. Students attending independent colleges and universities may receive grants from $800 to $3,800, depending on their financial need. Funds for all of the 11 State student aid programs now total $80 million.

Also included in the handbook are current enrollments, tuitions, application requirements, and application deadlines for 58 independent colleges and universities in Massachusetts.

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Selectmen to decide on liquor license transfer

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Once again, the topic of liquor licenses dominated the conversation at Monday night's selectmen's meeting.

With a roomful of neighbors and friends, Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors, asked selectmen to approve the transfer of his liquor license to a new business which will be located in the now-vacant Stop and Shop store.

Ten people voiced their support for the license transfer to Curtis Liqours Inc., which plans to operate a 13,500 square foot liquor store within the Tedeschi Plaza on Rte. 3A. Only one person, a local liquor store merchant, offered his opposition to the proposal.

Selectmen have 30 days to make a decision on the matter.

The subject seldom strayed from the size of the proposed liquor store. Logan's business now occupies about 3,000 square feet of space on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Curtis Liquors, Inc., the business that plans to operate in the vacant Stop and Shop store, will be about four times that size. a matter that concerned some selectmen.

"We have two other small (liquor store) merchants in town," Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted. "You're buying volume that these guys can't compete with."

Atty. Eugene Blanchard, representing Curtis Liquors Inc., said the space within the former supermarket was larger than they needed, but that was the only configuration they were offered by Tedeschi Realty Corp., owners of the plaza.

The former Stop and Shop store has been vacant for nearly two years. Tedeschi Realty Corp. wants to locate the liquor store, a CVS store, and a larger Noble Camera Shop, within the former supermarket area. Cohasset Jewelers will remain at the plaza along with Woolworth's.

In the past several months, several businesses along Rte. 3A have struggled to survive and many have failed, including Harborlight Boat Sales. Cohasset Meat and Produce, located within Cushing Plaza, just recently filed for bankruptcy, as did its predessor, Bildner's and Sons.

Thirty percent of the Curtis liquor store will be used for storage and seventy percent will be used as the sales area, Blanchard explained. The largest portion of the sales will be in wines, with the remaining percentage divided among imported and domestic waters, beers, crackers, glasses and accessories.

The store intends to employ three fulltime and 20 parttime positions.

Richard Curtis Jr., the proposed owner and manager of the store, explained that in towns where he currently owns stores, in Weymouth and in Whitman, smaller stores have survived despite the larger volume of his stores. "They are diametrically opposed. They each fill a different nitch in the community," he said.

"We will continue to serve town residents without the contraints of (Logan's) building and parking," he continued. "We would like to continue the family touch the Logans brought to Cohasset. I have been taught that a business must be an asset to the town where it is located."

His father, Richard Curtis Sr., owner of several small convenience stores in the South Shore, wanted to downplay the proposed size of the store. "Everyone in Cohasset does not buy their liquor in Cohasset. An increased volume will not bother the other merchants," he said.

"The accurate impression we want to leave is that this will be an upscale operation. It is not going to be a wall-to-wall cut-rate discount liquor store," Blanchard added.

"This is not going to be a discount store?" Laugelle questioned.

The attorney noted that a discount store could mean a place where the product is cheaper, but the store "has bumpy floors and no decor." Through larger volume, Curtis Liquors Inc. will pass the savings onto the customer. But, he emphasized, it will be a high-quality business.

Blanchard also noted that extensive renovations will be made to the interior and exterior of the former supermarket.

Logan told selectmen he wanted to leave the stress of operating a small business. He knew Curtis as a reputable family businessman in the area, someone who knew the business but also had the ability to continue a family operation.

"Rick is a gentleman who knows the industry well and will provide my customers with a good product and selection. He was the best I know to replace myself," Logan said. The owner of Cohasset Liquors presented selectmen with a petition signed by 375 registered voters expressing their support of the license transfer.

Several residents, including many neighbors, attended the Monday night meeting and expressed their support for the license transfer.

Nancy Garrison of King Street said she was concerned with the fagility of the various shopping centers along Rte. 3A. "I feel as a citizens and neighbor that the rejuvenation of the area is critical to Cohasset and the area. Whatever is proposed here is a step in the right direction for Chief Justice Cushing Highway."

Dorothy Mantin of Ledgewood Drive, said although she will miss Cohasset Liquors, she believes the revitalization of Tedeschi Plaza will be good for the neighborhood. "It's an excellent solution to a 'missing tooth' on Rte. 3A," she told selectmen.

Brian Noble, manager of the camera shop at Tedeschi Plaza, said the renovation plans "are gorgeous." He also noted that the Curtis' have a reputation built on integrity, similar to the way the Logan family has done business for many years in Cohasset.

Regarding the small versus big business argument, Noble said he has maintained a successful small business for many years, despite competition from larger corporations in the area. "It makes me more competitive and aggressive," he told selectmen.

The only resident to voice opposition to the proposal was Tom Churchill, owner of Harbor Liquors on Elm Street. "There is now the potential for two liquor stores on rte 3A," Churchill said, referring to the liquor license request for a proposed store at Cohasset Plaza. "Are you telling business that they have got to get to Rte. 3A if they are going to make it as a businessman in Cohasset?" he asked.

Selectman have until November 12 to make their decision.

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Community Center schedule

November programs at Cohasset Community Center are as follows:

FOR KIDS:

KODALY MUSIC: ages 12 months to 3 1/2 years. Classes are held Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons for 8 weeks starting November 14. Kodaly music education is based on childrens' innate sense of the rhythms inherent in language.

GYM DANDY: ages 3 months to 3 years. Classes are held Thursday mornings for 8 weeks beginning November 16. Children learn through play using tot-sized equipment that's creative, safe, and fun!

PARENT-TOT PLAYGROUP: ages 24-36 months with parent. Class meets Monday 1 to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting November 20. Kids enjoy crafts, music, stories, free play, cooking and making new friends.

PRE-SCHOOL SCIENCE AND NATURE: ages 3 to 5 years. Classes meet Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks starting November 15. Kids enjoy nature discovery walks, crafts and projects.

TINY TOT CHEF: ages 3 to 5 years. Class meets Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting November 15. Pre-schoolers experiment in the kitchen with simple, nutritious recipes and learn kitchen safety.

COOKING FOR KIDS: ages 6 to 8 years. Classes meet Thursday 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting November 16. Children learn to follow recipes and learn cooking skills and safety.

CRAFTS FOR KIDS: ages 6 to 12 years. Class meets Tuesday 4 to 5 p.m. starting November 14. Kids decorate apparel and accessories with applique, fabric paints, sequins, studs, tie-dye and more.

TEEN DANCE: Grades 7 to 12, Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A live deejay provides a light show and the latest hits. Admission is $5.

FOR ADULTS:

HATHA YOGA: Classes meet Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Deer Hill School in Cohasset. Next 10-week session starts November 13. Develop muscle tone, flexibility, coordination, concentration and balance, and promote relaxation through slow, fluid, graceful exercises.

TAI CHI: Classes meet Wednesday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks beginning November 15. This ancient Chinese system of exercise develops body awareness and promotes health, balance and relaxation. Beginners and Intermediates are welcome.

SWEATER SAMPLER: Class meets Monday from 9 a.m. to noon for four weeks starting November 20. Make seam-free, pattern-free sweaters with a revolutionary new technique.

WORKSHOPS:

HABITS, NOT DIETS: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. A nutritionist discusses dieting myths and more effective strategies for dieters.

CPR: Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7 to 11 p.m. Earn an American Heart Association certificate upon completion.

PLANNING FOR NEW PARENTS: Thursday, Nov. 9 and 16, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Members of the class of 2010 will need $130,000 for a college degree so learn how to plan your child's education funding now.

FINANCIAL SURVIVAL FOR INDEPENDENT BUSINESSMEN & WOMEN: Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. A panel of experts discuss everything you need to know.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: Wednesday, Nov. 15 from 8 to 9 p.m. A counselling psychologist teaches coping strategies.

FABRIC PAINTING AND DECORATING: Friday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Learn fabric painting, stenciling, applique, and application of stones, studs, sequins and trim.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE AND WREATH MAKING: Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 17, from 9 a.m. to noon. Create beautiful Christmas fantasies using moss, baby's breath, silk rosebuds, ribbons, lace and tiny lights.

To register or for information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



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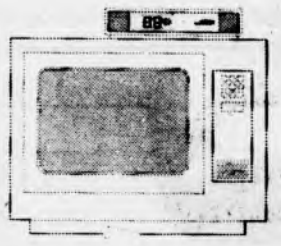
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TECH TIP OF THE MONTH



According to **Installation Supervisor Keith Mains,** if you're thinking of subscribing to cable television, and your utilities are underground, the time to act is now!

Underground installations are possible only while the ground is soft . . . As of Thanksgiving, all underground work will be suspended until next spring.

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

October's Employee of the Month is Hull Program Director **Bill McColgan. Bill** started in community television in 1985 as a volunteer in our Hingham studio, where he produced the system's first weekly news program, "Hingham Update".

Bill joined our staff in early 1988; his current responsibilities include producing "Newsbeat 53", a weekly news program, and training Hull residents in television production. Congratulations, **Bill!**



Bill McColgan, October Employee of the Month

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Rep. Flynn sets his sights on the senate

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Rep. William Flynn, Jr. took the the abortion and gay rights issues head on during a speech to supporters in which he announced his candidacy for the state Senate.

Flynn, who has represented the fifth district made up of the towns of Norwell and Hanover for 15 years, officially threw his hat into the ring for the state Senate seat, being vacated by William B. Golden, last week, at LaRossa's Function Hall in Weymouth. About 200 invited guests attended.

Several members of the audience attended solely to hear Flynn's position on abortion. Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth) who is also running for Golden's seat, switched his stance on abortion last summer. Ambler now says he supports a woman's right to choose.

EMOTIONAL ISSUE

"The abortion issue is so emotional, so complicated, so personal," Flynn told the audience. "The magnitude will be as far reaching as the civil rights movement.

"Until all of us as reasonably thinking people go to the discussion table and think this issue through, the unborn child is going to lose," he said.

Flynn explained that although he respects a woman's right to choose, the rights of the unborn child have to be reconciled.

Flynn said he was "not waffling" on the abortion question and that he was proud of his pro-life voting record in the state house.

"The focus of the issue should be abortion on demand," he said. Flynn cited abortions undergone because a woman doesn't like the sex of a child as an example of abortion on demand. He said that abortions under circumstances like rape, incest or the life of the mother were "important considerations."

'PRO-LIFERS' SPEAK OUT

Two men in the audience, who said they were 'pro-life', asked Flynn to come out on one side or the other.

"Both sides (pro-life/pro-choice) say abortion is a bad answer — but a worse answer is abortion on demand," said Flynn. Flynn said he would not work to overturn Roe vs. Wade (the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion in 1973) — and that the all-or-nothing approach is what has polarized the abortion issue.

After his speech, Flynn told the *Mariner* that as long as people are on one side or the other — no progress will be made on the issue.

"If we all say abortion is a bad solution — then in a civilized society can't we come together to work towards a common goal — reducing abortion as an option," Flynn said.

"When the nine greatest minds (referring the the US Supreme Court) are divided on the abortion question — that gives some sense of the magnitude of the question," Flynn explained.

NOT FANATICAL

Bob Berlo, a Quincy resident and member of Operation Rescue and Citizens for Life (two anti-abortion groups) said he doesn't consider himself "fanatical" but he is basing his support for any candidate solely on the abortion issue.

He said he was disappointed in Ambler's stance and would need time "to digest" what Flynn said on the issue.

Hanover resident Jerry Finnerty said Flynn's move would (to the state Senate) be a "loss to the constituents" of Hanover and Norwell — and that it was too bad some voters have "tunnel vision" referring to the abortion question.

GAY RIGHTS "PHONEY ISSUE"

Flynn said the state Gay Rights Bill is a "phoney issue."

"In terms of needing that law — it borders on absurdity," he said.

Flynn explained that by passing the bill, the legislators were "putting their stamp of approval on that (gay) conduct.

"That's sending the wrong signal," he said. "That's encouraging and expanding that kind of activity."

Flynn said, "I don't want to bother these people (gays) but putting the stamp of approval on that life style is just not the thing to do."

Flynn explained that only one other state — Wisconsin — has passed gay rights legislation. He said the Wisconsin law deals with employment discrimination only. The Massachusetts law deals with employment, housing, and insurance issues, he said.

Flynn also said the state legislature was wrong in supporting the health care bill, and wrong in voting for the 15 per cent tax increase.

ANSWER BACK

Flynn told the audience state legislators are making "decisions in your name," and the best way "to answer back is through the people you elect."

In addition to State Reps. Ambler and Flynn, Weymouth selectman Brian MacDonald has also announced his candidacy for the Senate seat. The seven-town district includes Weymouth, Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield and Duxbury.

Flynn said he was running for the state Senate because he felt he would have greater impact in the Senate as opposed to the House.

"The last place to stop the wrong things is the Mass. Senate," he said.

Flynn's current term in the House expires in December 1990.



Boyd Stephan, a member of Cohasset's Cub Scouts, shows his concentration on the bowling lanes as he participates in last week's Bowl-arama.

Autumn at Science Center

Exprience the changing seasons with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

SURVIVAL!

Join naturalist Alice Hibberd on Saturday, Nov. 4, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., to learn how animals survive in the wild. For children 8 years and up. Members/$6. Non-members/$9. Experience the challenges of being a wild animal and learn about the tactics different animals use to protect and care for themselves. You'll be busy trying to collect enough "food" and "water" to survive. Be careful, or you'll get caught by a "predator."

TERRARIUMS !

Naturalist Barbara Devine will lead a workshop on terrariums, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2 - 4 p.m.. Members/$10 adult; $7 child under 12. Non-members/$13 adult; $9 child under 12. Bring home a beautiful terrarium for the holiday season. This workshop will show you how to create and maintain a terrarium composed of native plants, including a variety of mosses, partridge berry, wintergreen, goldthread, pipsissewa, and other decorative evergreens.

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Debate over reserve fund monies

The advisory committee wants selectmen to establish a policy which specifies how town departments should allocate their dwindling supply of overtime budget money.

The advisory committee members are town government's financial advisors. They recommend budgets to the town, and allocate the town's reserve fund for various municipal expenditures.

Recently, the advisory committee was asked to take $876 from the reserve account to fund employee overtime salaries for the Tree and Park Department. Although the committee approved the request, they wanted to make it clear to selectmen that continual requests for overtime payments will not be tolerated when selectmen originally cut those overtime accounts to accommodate a reduced operating budget.

"That's not what the reserve fund is for," advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke told selectmen Monday night. "You can't keep looking to overtime to bridge the gap between budgets and need. You can't rely on our reserve fund to cover the shortfall in the operating budget."

Goedecke explained that the advisory committee originally reduced the Tree and Park overtime account by $5,000. After the second general override failed, the advisors reversed themselves and recommended that the $5,000 be reinstated. Selectmen then decided to take it out again as a way of reducing the town's overall operating budget.

Since the beginning of this fiscal year, the Tree and Park Department has asked for $2,000 from the reserve fund to cover overtime costs incurred by two storms. Goedecke argued that overtime for the town department is not unforeseen. She disagreed with selectmen's decision to reduce the account, only to expect it to fund it with reserve fund money.

Selectmn Diana Kornet argued that overtime policies have been altered because of the reduced budget. Supt. Peter Laugelle was asked this summer to reduce his lawn mowing services and to avoid using overtime if the department is running behind on certain tasks.

"I wasn't in favor (of cutting the overtime) the first time,' Selectman Martha Gjesteby said. She favored giving people time off rather than providing them with overtime salaries. She also said there was a problem with the current per-hour system of paying the superintendent, noting that the superintendent must be paid time and a-half for any overtime work.

"At the time we made this cut we knew we were gambling," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt told Goedecke. "If you say there is no more money for him (Supt. Peter Laugelle) in the reserve fund, I don't know where we'll get it."

He also said the advisory committee was wrong to think they reduced the overtime account in favor of keeping clerical help within that department. "The two are completely separate."

Goedecke noted the same procedure was used by selectmen regarding the wire department, where a substantial portion of that overtime account was reduced, only to be renewed by reserve fund transfers.

"We assumed you had a way of dealing with this. We"re saying, you can't fund this from the reserve fund."

Currently, there is about $125,000 remaining in the reserve fund - an amount which must last until the end of the fiscal year.

Selectman Kornet said the advisory committee has "put the board on notice. We will keep an eye on it so we will not run out by the end of the year."

The overtime budget cuts have devastated the Tree and Park Department, according to Supt. Peter Laugelle. He said he is simply following selectmen's orders to review each overtime expenditure and reserve fund transfer with the board. But he expressed anger for the reduction in his budget, and was puzzled as to the correct procedure.

"We're cutting overtime across this town," Selectman Kornet replied. "By cutting overtime we are encouraging everyone to look more carefully."

"We are cutting overtime very reluctantly," Selectman Pratt added. "If there is an emergnecy, we knew we'd be gambling.

"You do what has to be done to protect the public safety," he said. "And we'll find the money. It's the advisory committee raising this question."

But Goedecke disagreed with that directive. "You're saying do what's always been done and then come back to us. And we're saying that can't be done."

Stephen Wigmore, superintendent of the wire department, suggested that town department superintendents be given higher salaries with no overtime. "Compensate them more with no overtime and I think it will work out better," he stated.

Selectmen made no decision on the matter.

St. Coletta's bazaar

The Annual St. Coletta's Guild Christmas Bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center, 400 Washington St. (Route 53) in Hanover.

Raffle prizes include a day of beauty of Yolanda's, a two-day stay for four at the Sunday River Ski Resort Condominium with lift tickets, a weekend for two at Boston's Copley Plaza with deluxe accomodations and many other prizes.

Booths will include housewares, gifts, crafts, bakery, white elephant, clothing, student creatioins and specialty foods. This occasion usually marks the first Christmas bazaar of the season. Get an early start with your holiday shopping at bargain prices.

Proceeds from the Bazaar go to the Cardinal Cushing School and Training Center which educates special needs children and young adults. For information, call 826-6371.

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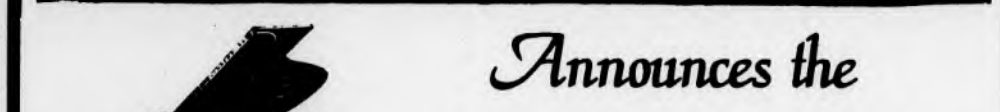
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Editorial

A fine mess

We sort of hoped, since they've been talking about it for years, that state officials would have ended the carnival approach to evacuating in case the Pilgrim Nuclear Plant in Plymouth melts down.

No such luck.

The 'big drill' -- a mock test of the emergency plan held recently -- went fine.

Except that there weren't enough telephones.

And the fax machine to the state wouldn't work, which is just as well, since they mistakenly ordered evacuation sirens activated.

And, since parents in a real emergency would presumably be interested in the whereabouts of their offspring, it was suggested that they trot down to the school (in the middle of a crisis, mind you) and look on the door, where a sign would no doubt be posted telling where their kids had been taken.

Nice. Very nice, indeed. Here we have a detailed, well-crafted, comprehensive plan of the quality we have all come to expect from the Commonwealth's experts.

Laurel and Hardy aren't dead. They're devising evacuation plans.

Nineteen months ago, when Act I of this farce was underway, the state decided that if disaster struck, thousands of residents in Marshfield, Duxbury and North Plymouth would jump in their cars and drive 40 miles to a DPW garage in Wellesley were they (and their children, and their dogs, and their cars) would be hosed off. Then, they'd all stand around, presumably, until the lethal cloud of radioactive dust moved on.

The experts concocted that silly scheme because there's plenty of free parking at the site, an answer that, to them, made perfect sense. There's nothing like the prospect of a massive emergency evacuation to send the Beacon Hill Brain Trust into fantasyland.

Plans have changed, but not for the better.

The new plans call for Plymouth schoolchildren to be bussed to Framingham -- or maybe Needham -- while Marshfield and Duxbury youngsters will be taken to ... well, someplace.

Why evacuate so far away? Is there no site closer to home that might minimize the trauma -- and the travel time?

Originally, state officials thought Hanover mall would make a good evacuation center. But Hanover and Norwell officials objected that radioactive contamination from cars and people would pollute the water supply.

The Wellesley site, the state reasoned, would have a "closed water" system to avoid the problem. Nobody mentioned that such a system could be installed in Hanover as well as Wellesley.

Officials say it will take 169 buses just to move the Plymouth students, never mind those from other towns. And not to mention the thousands of panic-stricken residents, suddenly forced to abandon their homes and businesses and head for God knows where. And this process our glorious leaders have entrusted to experts who don't have the foresight to install enough phones, and set off sirens erroneously.

The trip to Framingham, or wherever, should prove interesting, as anyone who has the slightest familiarity with Route 3 at rush hour could predict.

Imagine the inevitable traffic jams, fender-benders, break-downs and confusion.

What a grand opportunity for a State Police roadblock to make sure everyone's inspection sticker is current.

■■■■■■■





James Simmons, Bobby Morgan, Ian Simmons, and Boyd Stephan look on from the scorers' table as a fellow Cub Scout makes an impressive strike during the Pack 38 Bowl-arama.

Ian Simmons shows terrific form as he heads for the head pin during Pack 38 Bowl-arama action last weekend at the community center bowling alleys. (Staff photo/ Buzz Wadsworth)

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
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(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Community television listings for November

Mondays, All Month—
6:30 p.m., The California Fitness Connection with host Normandie Nigh from Cohasset Community Center exercise class. High and low aerobics. Get fit for the holidays with Normandie!

Tuesdays, All Month—
6 p.m., Selectmen's meetings taped by volunteer Bob Davenport.

Wednesdays, All Month—
6:30 p.m., The California Fitness Connection with host Normandie Nigh from Cohasset Community Center exercise class. High and low aerobics. Get fit for the holidays with Normandie!

Thursday, Nov. 2—
7 p.m., Video Showcase from Cohasset schools; 8 p.m., Pierson to Person—Ken Brecher, director of the Children's Museum.

Thursday, Nov. 9—
8 p.m., Pierson to Person—Lincoln Bloomfield, former member of the National Security Council.

Thursday, Nov. 16—
8 p.m., Pierson to Person—State Council on Elder Affairs.

Thursday, Nov. 23—
8 p.m., Pierson to Person—No show—Happy Thanksgiving!

Thursday, Nov. 23—
8 p.m., Pierson to Person

Autumn graveyard

This is not the scene I had wanted:

A colorless, hot afternoon shriveled
to a creak and ripple;
Ghost wings blurred — off in the distance;
On a vanishing sand bank skeleton forms
bent, as if digging;
Leaves chirping near pallid paved stones.

Eyes staring —
Toward the horizon: (There is the faintest
glint on tin that one can barely see it.)

The neighbor has veiled his skiff
in marsh-gauze like an apparition.

Over this cove a salt scrim hangs so low
that it mirrors its own solemn image.

Nearby, in a freshly shoveled mound,
a clump of golden lilies lifts
its trumpets upward
(as if for the last time) —
shrieking suddenly, 'Sun! Sun!'

But, the sun has drifted off —
Into a new dimension.

Priscilla Daniels

Families gather to celebrate a year of METCO

by Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent



Peter Kovach takes a swing during the softball game held last Sunday after the annual METCO family dinner.

Cohasset ninth-grader Ray Jones sizzles in the role of teen heart throb Conrad Birdie. Jones brings his killer dimples to the stage when Cohasset Junior/Senior High School presents "Bye, Bye Birdie".

Jones has the talent to shine, but if it weren't for the Chittick family of South Main Street, Cohasset would be left in the dark.

Ray Jones is a METCO student from Dorchester. He is able to stay after school for play rehearsals because Ben Chittick and his parents have opened their home and hearts to him.

Jones gave METCO students, their families, and Cohasset host families a hint of what lies in wait for playgoers when he and his fellow cast members entertained at the Fall METCO Dinner on October 29. He wound up with a gaggle of adoring youngsters watching his performance from a distance of inches.

The METCO program is sponsored by the state Department of Education. Participation in the program is entirely voluntary.

Cohasset is one of 32 communities participating in the program. The community has a long standing commitment to METCO-- METCO has been around for 23 years and Cohasset has been welcoming METCO kids for 21.

D.O.E. provides the funding for the program. Cohasset's METCO director Pat Brown says the department has maintained the program for the past 3 years, but the budget has not kept pace with inflation.

"I tell my students that I am asked to spend $5 when everything costs $10," said Brown. The METCO programs are asking that this year's budget be a level services budget, not a level funded budget.

The biggest problem that METCO directors face is the constant increase in transportation costs. Since students can't walk to school, money must be pulled from other sources to fund those bus increases.

"We pray for no snow days," Brown admitted.

Non-transportation costs include staff salaries and special programs.

Brown has made it possible for METCO students to share their culture with Cohasset kids. Story tellers, gospel singers, and lecturers have come into the classrooms in Cohasset. There have also been reverse busing field trips where students get to see first hand the treasures in the METCO kids neighborhoods.

"We've gone to to the African Meeting House, walked the Black Heritage Trail, and visited Franklin Park Zoo," said Brown.

Each school system decides how many students that they will accept and then chooses from a pool of would-be students.

METCO director Brown said that Cohasset has a target goal of four students per grade. Given the size of the school system, that seems to be an ideal number. A mini-boom in the eighth and ninth grades have brought Cohasset to a total METCO population of 47 students.

At the present time, there are no Hispanic or Asian METCO students attending Cohasset, but Brown hopes that will change in the near future.

Deciding to participate in the METCO program is entirely up to the student, but getting in is a different matter. Competition for the slots is stiff and there is a long waiting list.

"You have a better chance getting in as a first grader," said Brown. But getting on the waiting list is no guarantee that you will get into the program.

Students who make the cut must be committed and extremely disciplined.

Lakeitha Smith's story is typical. Now in the eighth grade, Lakeitha has been a Cohasset student since the first grade. And since the first grade, Lakeitha has been getting up at 5 a.m. in order to get to Cohasset.

She spends a minimum of 40 to 45 minutes on the bus each way.

When asked how she survives her early morning ride, she giggled and admitted, "I sleep on the way here."

Lakeitha's parents, Freddy and Bernetta Smith, say that Lakeitha is very responsible about getting herself up and out in the morning. But it is clear that the parents of METCO students must be equally committed to the program.

The quality of the education that students get in Cohasset is definitely an inducement to participate in the METCO program. But the benefits don't all run in one direction.

METCO director Pat Brown is fond of speaking about "the treasures in your community". Treasures can be as obvious as historical buildings, museums, and parks; they most certainly can be people, and sometimes they can come in simpler and humbler forms.

One elementary school METCO student thought he had no treasures in his neighborhood. But Brown pushed him to really think about his neighborhood. And then he realized that living on the sixth floor gave him advantages that other children didn't have.

He decided that his treasures were being able to see the T for a block before it arrived at his stop, seeing snowflakes before they hit the ground . . . Once he got cooking on his treasures, Brown thought he'd never stop.

Most host families like the diversity and cultural richness that sharing their schools and homes brings them. Although not every family develops a close personal relationship with their student, all say that it is something that they are glad to be doing.

At least one student has two host families.

"Neither one is willing to give him up," said Brown.

Every METCO student has a host family this year. But families who have space and time to share with a student can still get in on the experience.

"We're always looking for families who can take an overnight guest," said Joan Kovach, chair of the PSO METCO committee. "Host families can't always be there."

Host families and their back-ups will have an opportunity to meet with their METCO extended families on several occasions. Plans are in the works for a Cohasset METCO night at Black Nativity, a METCO-wide picnic in Franklin Park, and a dessert meeting. Early release day field trips are planned for the students.

Pat Brown thinks of it as links connecting the treasures in Cohasset's community to the treasures in Boston's neighborhoods. For the two little boys playing who stood together giggling, it was as simple and precious as finding a new friend.



METCO students, their families, and members of the Cohasset host families gathered together last weekend for the annual METCO family dinner. Here, Chloe Chittick, Reena Selden, and Megan Fahey toss a few before they settle down to a great meal.
(Staff photos/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Center continues despite fire

Despite an October 18 fire which heavily damaged its first floor, the South Shore Natural Science Center in Norwell, is continuing with its programs as scheduled.

Unfortunately, program sign-up sheets were destroyed in the fire. While lists can be reconstructed through financial records, the staff asks anyone who has signed up for a program through November to call the Center at (617) 659-2559 to confirm your space and the program's location.

A fire fund has been established to help the Center recover from its devastating loss. Donations may be sent to: South Shore Natural Science Center Fire Fund, c/o Rockland Trust Company, P.O. Box 57, Accord, MA 02018.

It's happening . . .

Music fundraiser for LWV

A concert, entitled "Music for an Autumn Evening," will be presented by the League of Women Voters of Hingham Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Broad Cove House on Lincoln Street in Hingham.

The concert will combine the talents of the Unicorn Singers and Broad Cove Chorale under the direction of Margo Euler. The concert will be the year's major fundraiser for the Hingham League.

The program for the evening provides a variety of selections from madrigals to waltzes to pop/rock.

Music is followed by cheese, wine and conversation as guests can chat with performers and admire the historic Broad Cove House. Built by David Lincoln in the 1730s, it has had many owners, the most recent being Margo and Franz Euler.

"Music for an Autumn Evening" begins at 8 p.m. November 4. Tickets are $17.50 and are available by calling 749-6040 or 740-2548 and at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square.

Historical calendar on sale

The Cohasset Historical Society's alll-new 1990 wall calendar "Cohasset Shores and Harbor — Then and Now" is available at several local shops and stores, or at the Caleb Lothrop House on Summer Street.

The new calendar series shows scenes of the town's shoreline as it appeared a century or more ago, along with modern photographs illustrating the same sites. Included are numerous views of historically-important locations around the perimeter of "Ship Cove" or Cohasset Harbor, and along nearby shores. In the 19th century the harbor was a center of a thriving maritime industry including mackerel fishing, shipbuilding, fish-packing and saltpacking. Several family-owned businesses lined the harbor's edge including those owned by John Bates, Amos Lawrence, the Tower Brothers, Ephraim Snow and James Cutler Doane. Each maintained a wharf, vessels, and shop or store in the harbor area.

This unusual calendar, devoted to Cohasset's own history costs $7.50. For further information, call the Society at 383-6930.

Acting workshop registration

The Cohasset Dramatic Club and the Cohasset Recreation Department will be co-sponsoring an acting workshop for school age children in grades 1 through 12 on Saturday mornings.

It will be taught by John Macero, who has a degree in theater performance from Boston University and fifteen years of acting and directing experience. He is currently the drama teacher at Everett High School and a member of the Saugus School Committee.

The workshops will run from November 18 through the end of April and will culminate in a special performance for all of the children's "fans".

The cost will be $20 per month with a one-time registration fee of $5. To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department at 383-6791.

Art Center hosts fashion show

An Artful Apparel Fashion Show will mark the opening of the upcoming *Contextures II Exhibition* at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset, Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

The exhibit explores new directions in fiber with a special emphasis on art to wear. The fashion show will represent the work of 16 fiber and fabric, and clothing designers from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Some of the pieces will include woven fabrics in the designs while other garments incorporate the textures and types of fabrics to mold the designs. Each artist creates unique and one of a kind garments which under the individual influence of the artist become a piece of wearable art.

In addition to the fashion show items, the *Contextures II Exhibition* will have another whole selection of garments to choose for the upcoming holiday party dressing.

Tickets for the event are $12 each or $20 for a couple.There will be a cash bar and refreshments.

For more information or for tickets, stop in at the art center or call weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Society dinner meeting

The Cohasset Historical Society's 1989 annual meeting will feature a catered dinner and special evening program Thursday, Nov. 9.

Early homes of Cohasset, the oldest dating from 1695, will be the subject of a slide presentation by Society Curator David Wadsworth.

In a number of cases early photographs of the houses will supplement the modern pictures recently taken, in a "then and now" format. Houses shown span the years 1695 to 1800.

The society's dinner meeting will be held November 9 at the Unitarian Parish House on North Main Street. A social hour starts the event at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 6:45 p.m. Following dinner, a short annual meeting will be held for the election of officers and directors. The special slide presentation will begin at about 8 p.m.

Reservations for the dinner are $12 and may be mailed to the Cohasset Historical Society, 14 Summer Street in Cohasset. Advance payment is a must, as seating is limited. Further information may be obtained by calling the Society at 383-6930.




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Jan. 17, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Feb. 14, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Mar. 21, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
May 2, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Additional programs include birding trips, winter wildlife tracking and geology.

November art workshops

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset has scheduled several workshops during November.

Watercolor, Monotype and Collage Workshop taught by Judy Hochberg will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. By painting on acetate and mixing watercolor paints with waterbased inks, students can bring the spontaneity of "en plein air" work to printmaking.

Portrait Basics Workshop taught by Harriet Zabusky-Zand will meet for three days, Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 15-17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students will learn basic portrait techniques and composition in this hands-on workshop for beginning portrait artists.

Cherokee Style Storage Basket taught by Dianne Stanton will meet on Friday, Nov. 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will each complete a large and colorful basket made of dyed and natural flat reed with a square "filled" base, patterned sides and a sturdy round rim.

Fabric Painting & Decorating Workshop taught by Ann Murphy will meet for two Thursdays, Nov. 9 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Using simple techniques, students will learn to use fabric painting, stenciling, applique and application of stones, sequins, studs and other trim to transform plain T-shirts, sweatshirts and jerseys into original boutique creations.

Silk Painting taught by Joan Hausrath will meet Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 and 16 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Paint a scarf to wear or give as a gift for the holidays using shimmery washes and pattern effects.

Papermaking taught by Brenton Welsh will meet Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Registration is required for all courses and workshops. To register or for more information call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Auction tickets on sale

Tickets for the Art, Etc. Auction are on sale at the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Auctioneers Mandy Avery, Wigmore Pierson and Bruce Tuthill will begin the bidding at 9 p.m. on over 100 items and services, as well as fine art donated by professional artists and South Shore businesses.

About half of the items are original pieces of art by leading south shore artists and half of the items are goods and services such as: "An Evening on the Town" which is dinner at Strawberry Faire and Nickerson Theater tickets for two; a "Birthday Party for 20" for two hours at the Carousel in Hull including a Christine Gilmore cake and "Hors D'Oeuvres for 8" by Yvonne Julian.

'Charlie Brown' on stage

For the first time, the Cohasset Dramatic Club will present a musical comedy on the Cohasset town hall stage. "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented November 16, 17, 18 and 19.

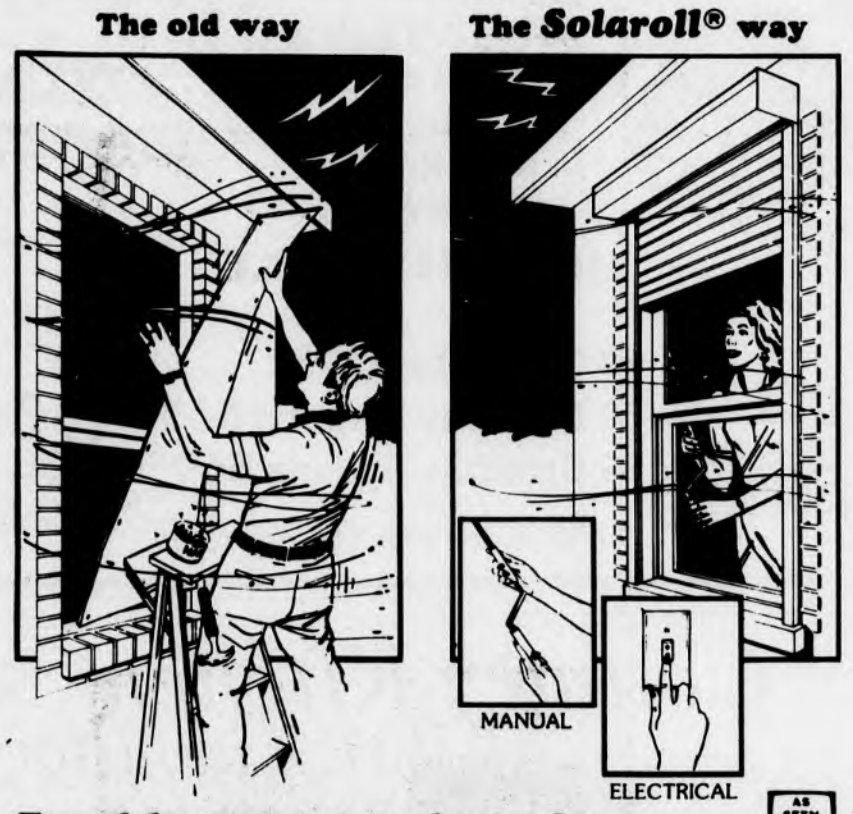
Construction will soon begin on a set which will convey the appearance of a comic strip. "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" with book, lyrics and music by Clark Gesner, is based on the comic strip "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schulz.

Two of the three artistic directors are new to the Cohasset Dramatic Club, but not new to South Shore theater audiences. Diane Flanagan of Hingham continues as choreographer, the same position she filled for last years' "Sugar Babies".

The Cohasset Dramatic Club will present "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" at the Cohasset town hall stage November 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 19 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8. Advance purchase of ticket is advised. They are available at Cohasset Hardware Company in Village. Further information call 383-1871.

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BRIDGE CLUB
Every Thursday, November 9, 16 and 30th - 11 am - 3 pm. Call Denise and we will put a table together for you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER!
Monday, November 6th - Birthday Party for all Club Members. Time: 1:30 - 3:30 pm.

WILLIAMSBURG TRADITIONAL TABLE & WALL DECORATIONS
Wednesday, November 8th - Demonstration using all natural fresh and dried fruits, greens and flowers in the Williamsburg style. 1 pm - Dessert and coffee. Drawing for a Williamsburg wreath - $5.00 includes raffle ticket.

LONG TERM CARE INSURANCE UNUM MEETING
Monday, November 13th - 9:30 am - Important and informative meeting. A representative from Elder Care Services and UNUM will answer your questions. A "do not miss" meeting. Continental breakfast served.

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Boston Light Vessels linger in memory

By David Wadsworth
Special to the Mariner

For eighty one years a familiar sight to local fishermen and yachtsmen was the bright red hull of the Boston Light Vessel, anchored several miles at sea off Cohasset's shoreline.

From the shore the lightship could be seen as a small red dot near the northeast horizon. From close aboard, however, the ship's two powerful lanterns were clearly visible atop twin masts, and large white letters on its hull identified the lightship by the name of its station – BOSTON. Established on October 1, 1894, the Boston Light Vessel Station served as a navigation aid for ocean-going ships approaching Boston Harbor. Its location was about three miles north of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, and six and a quarter miles east southeast of Boston Light. Boston Light Vessel's primary purpose was to assist ships in locating the deepwater channel leading to the city's harbor facilities.

The first Light Vessel to serve at the Boston Station arrived there on October 1, 1894. Of 375 tons and 119 feet in length the first Boston Lightship had been constructed two years earlier at West Bay City, Michigan. Its first assignment had been at the famous Nantucket Shoals station where it remained until transferred to Boston. (Lightships always take the name of the particular station at which they are serving at the time; permanent identification consists of the vessel's official number as it appears on U.S. Coast Guard lists).

The first Boston Light Vessel was identified as lightship LV 54, later changed to WAL 502 on more recent identification lists. It was one of a class of four identical iron hulled, coal burning sister ships, capable of steaming at 6 knots and also rigged for sails. Its two powerful oil lanterns were supplemented by a fog bell weighing 1,000 pounds. Boston Light Vessel LV 54 was to serve on its station for more than 46 years. During that time the sturdy ship weathered the worst of ocean storms, and survived two severe collisions with oncoming merchant ships. In April 1915 it was rammed by the steamer "Quantico," and on December 20, 1935 by the British ship "Seven Seas Spray." In the latter instance the lightship's crew managed to keep it afloat by stuffing bags of coal into a large gash below the waterline, until the ship could be towed to Boston for repairs.

For a time during World War 2 Boston Lightship was withdrawn from its station and the position was marked by a temporary buoy. The veteran LV 54 returned to its station following the ending of the submarine threat in 1943, and served there until its retirement in 1946. Among the crew of the Boston Light Vessel in earlier days had been Cohasset's Frank Morris, who saw duty aboard LV 54 at about the turn of the century.

From 1946 to 1951 another veteran Light Vessel, LV 81 (later WAL 507) served at the Boston Station. That 130 foot long, 668 ton vessel had been constructed in 1904 at New York, and had served at Heald Bank, Texas, for much of its previous 32 years. It also had briefly replaced LV 54 on the Boston Station during 1940 to 1942. Following the veteran LV 81 at Boston was yet another of the older Light Vessels, identified as LV 85 of WAL 510. This was the first lightship at the local station to be equipped with electric lanterns. LV 85 arrived at Boston Station after serving at the Nantucket Shoals for 16 years, following which it had been the Relief lightship for Massachusetts waters, serving when the principal station vessels were forced to temporarily return to port. Cohasset Coast Guardsman Peter Wood served aboard LV 85 at the Boston Station. Of 683 tons, the 135 foot long LV 85 had been built in 1907 by New York Shipbuilding Co. at Camden, N.J. and remained at Boston Station from 1951 to 1962.

Decommissioned from the Coast Guard in that year it later became a commercial vessel based at Chicago, Illinois. Following LV 85 two more of the bright red light vessels served at Boston Station; LV 118 (WAL 539) from 1962 to 1972, and then the last one on that station, the modern vessel identified as WLV 189, a 630 ton ship built in 1946 at Bay City, Michigan. Of the last three Boston Light Vessels, LV 85 had been the first at that station to have electric lanterns and had served earlier at the Nantucket Shoals site. LV 118, constructed in 1938 by Rice Brothers of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, had seen service previously at Cornfield Point, Conn. and at Cross Rip south of Cape Cod.

The last Boston Light Vessel, WLV 189, had been one of the very few lightships constructed with an all-welded hull, and on its main mast carried a powerful beacon made of 24 locomotive headlights of high intensity. The 630 ton ship had been built specifically for service at Diamond Shoal, North Carolina, where it was located during the years 1947 to 1966, before its final assignment at Boston. By the 1970's the Coast Guard was retiring its fleet of light vessels, and replacing them with modern automated buoys.

The last Boston Light Vessel left its station in early 1975, to be replaced by "Boston Lighted Horn Buoy B." To land-bound Cohasseters perhaps the closest contact with the Boston lightships had been the sound of their powerful fog horns used whenever fog obscured visibility at sea. The last big red vessel stationed off the Cohasset shore carried a system of dual air diaphones sounding two distinctive tones clearly audible in the town's coastal areas, more than half a dozen miles from its point of origin. For yachtsmen the lightship frequently served as a turning mark for races held by the Yacht Club's fleet of International 210 class sloops.

The author Willard Flint, in his recent book titled Lightships of the United States Government notes, "For many years Mr. James Dean of Brookline and Cohasset . . . an avid yachtsman, had delivered Sunday papers to the lightship, weather permitting. At his death in 1942 his will placed $10,000 in trust, its income to be used for delivery of all Boston Sunday newspapers to the lightship on the Boston station." Later the tradition would be continued by Cohasset boatman Pat Reid whose power boat made the round trip to the lightship with regularity on Sunday mornings.

The bright red vessels of the Boston Light Vessel Station are a memory in Cohasset today, but for decades they served as a guide for ocean travelers from all parts of the world as well as for travelers of more local waters.

Artful Apparel Fashion Show Nov. 17

An Artful Apparel Fashion Show will mark the opening of the upcoming *Contextures II Exhibition* at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset, Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

The exhibit explores new directions in fiber with a special emphasis on art to wear. The fashion show will represent the work of 16 fiber and fabric, and clothing designers from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Some of the pieces will include woven fabrics in the designs while other garments incorporate the textures and types of fabrics to mold the designs. Each artist creates unique and one of a kind garments which under the individual influence of the artist become a piece of wearable art.

In addition to the fashion show items, the *Contextures II Exhibition* will have another whole selection of garments to choose for the upcoming holiday party dressing.

Tickets for the event are $12 each or $20 for a couple.There will be a cash bar and refreshments.

For more information or for tickets, stop in at the art center or call weekdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. or Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Tip O'Neill on cable TV

Continental Cablevision will cablecast the October 2 appearance of Thomas "Tip" O'Neill at the seventh annual business seminar hosted by the Lincoln Trust Company at the Cohasset Golf Club.

The program will be shown Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 9:30 p.m. on Channel 53 in Hingham and Cohasset.

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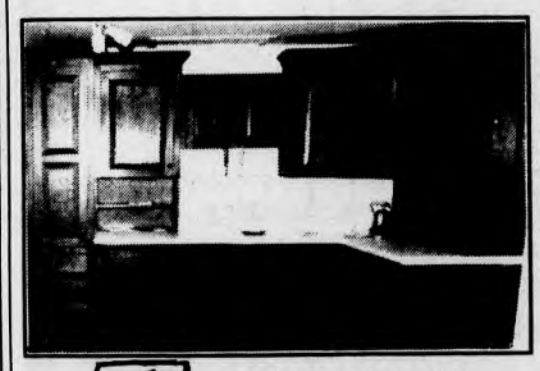


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School news

Awesome rocket lesson

Mrs. Tewksbury and Mrs. Clark's second graders had the exciting opportunity to learn first hand about rockets. Matthew's Dad, Mr. Pilczak, talked with their classes about rockets. Then they watched him launch two rockets. The rockets went so high before they returned to the field. It was awesome.

Osgood Apple update

Thank you for your continued support collecting Stop & Shop tapes. The Osgood School has collected over $100,000 worth of receipts. A special thank-you to the following students who have helped to add tapes on the calculator:

Patrick Murphy, Megan Waal, Ashley Koed, Kerry Sullivan, Lydia Crafts, Nicole Reid, Jimmy Figueiredo, Danny Mulligan, Aryanna Afshar, Justin Cullivan, Jordan Fiore and Todd Bestick.

Preparations for CHS musical

The scenery crew for the CHS Musical "Bye Bye Birdie" has been hard at work.

There are many scene changes, so they have been very creative in their designs and planning.

Stage managers are: Maureen Smith, Kasey Smith. Scenery Crew: Carole Smith, Kathy Smith, Nickie Vasseur, Kristin Niessink, Marisol Perry, Erin McDonald, Nicole Batts, Alyssa Sexton.

Keep November 10-12 free to see this great show!

Thank you, Mr. Litchfield

The pedestrians who use Sohier Street are truly indebted to our highway department and especially Harold Litchfield for the white line separating the sidewalk from the street. We are especially grateful because our young students, kindergarteners through third graders, have had to use this street twice a day because of the decrease in the bus budget.

Football Pasta Feast

Our second annual Spirit Pasta Feast was a huge success. The food was fantastic and all the players, cheerleaders and coaches were well fed.

Special thank you to all the moms of the freshman and varsity football players who so graciously prepared all the food. We would also especially like to thank the Gridiron Club for their support throughout the year and for providing drinks for this event.

We are very fortunate to have such a dedicated group of young people in this program and parents who are equally dedicated to their children.

The kitchen crew of Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Conroy, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Ritts, and Mrs. Whitman was outstanding again this year, thank you ladies!

Sincerely,
Sandy Theriault



Dan Curtin

Student of the Month

Dan Curtin, a member of Cohasset High School's alternative school, was honored as Student of the Month for September.

Dan was nominated by alternative school director Jack Buckley. "I am pleased to nominate Dan Curtin to be recognized as the Student of the Month. Those who know Dan realize that his accomplishments in the first month of school far exceed what he was able to do last year. And, when individuals make dramatic improvements they should be recognized for their growth. Dan's accomplishments to date, however, stand on their own merit: Artist of the Month, Perfect attendance, Satisfactory academic performance in five majors.

"Dan looks like a rebel and often behaves like one too. But he's a rebel with a keen wit, a great sense of humor and the ability to make astute observations. Above all, he is a student interested in learning and has so demonstrated that interest," according to Mr. Buckley.

TV show in the works

Cohasset High School students, under the direction of Audio-Visual Coordinator Jack Packard, are launching a weekly hour-long show on Channel 3 cable, featuring whatever video footage has been shot in each of the three schools the previous week.

The show will come on each Thursday evening, starting November 16 with Osgood's segment at 7 p.m.; Deer Hill's at 7:15 p.m. and Jr/Sr High's at 7:30 p.m. Debbie Duggan, the new Cohasset Community Television director from Continental Cablevision will also be available to assist in planning or shooting tapes.

Please tune in November 16 at 7 p.m.

Deer Hill schedule

Wednesday, Nov. 22, Early Release/12:00 - Thanksgiving Recess; Friday, Dec. 1, Deer Hill report cards go home; Thursday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 14, Release Days/Parent Conferences/Dismissal - 12:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 14, Deer Hill HOLIDAY CONCERT at Cohasset High School.

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Lauren Bonnano appeared as the "Can Lady' during Sunday's annual Halloween parade on the common.



Trick-or-treat on Cohasset Common

Staff photos by J. Paul MacDonald



Hannah Beggan and Hillary Lamp appeared from far-far away to join Sunday afternoon's Halloween festivities on the common. Also joining in the fun was "Goldie" the clown, who once again to be a big hit with the kids who flocked to the community center annual event.



Merissa Ryan, a beautiful princess for the day, rides atop her royal pony at the Halloween parade last Sunday.



Nathaniel Wilcox checked out his painted face which was handsomely decorated by artist-of-the-day, Barbara Henderson.



Pippi Longstocking, a favorite among young readers in Cohasset, made an appearance last Sunday at the community center's annual Halloween parade. Meredith O'Hare looked just marvelous in her costume.

School news

Jr./Sr. High book fair

More than 300 titles and 1200 books, all of interest to students aged 12-18, are available during a Teen Book Fair Tuesday, Nov. 7, and Wednesday, Nov. 8 at Cohasset Junior-Senior High School. A Parents'/ Grandparents' evening will be held Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Parent School Organization (PSO) of the Cohasset Schools, the Book Fair provides students and interested adults with ready access to a vast selection of mysteries, classics, biographies, sports, adventures, popular fiction, humor, and how-to-books. A book for every teen will be represented — even for the non-readers.

Art students are helping with the publicity and many parents have volunteered to make the event educational and productive. Proceeds will benefit the PSO's junior and senior high school programs.

Osgood news notes

WE STILL NEED LEADERS — There are still a number of first grade girls waiting to become BROWNIES. If you are interested in starting a small Brownie Group, please contact Lottie Cook (2714).

PSO MONTE CARLO NIGHT — Don't forget Monte Carlo Night is Saturday, Nov. 4, 8 p.m. at the Cohasset Community Center. Tickets are available from the PSO Board Members and at the Community Center.

DATES TO REMEMBER: November 22 — Early Release Day for Thanksgiving Recess.

Monarch butterfly talk

Ann Torrey will be visiting the Osgood School second graders Thursday, Nov. 2. Torrey's presentation will be concerning the monarch butterfly. This program is being funded by the Cohasset PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee.



Andrea Grew and Holly Brennock show off some of the dazzling equipment that was for sale during last Saturday's sports sale held at the Deer Hill School.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Monte Carlo Night

Plans are rapidly drawing to a conclusion for the fourth annual PSO Monte Carlo Night which will be held Saturday, Nov. 4 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Cohasset Community Center.

The Cohasset Parent School Organization would like to thank the many individuals and businesses who have donated premiums or services which will be auctioned at the end of the evening.

Weekend getaways at the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf and the Guest Quarters Suite Hotels in both Boston and Waltham have been donated by Dick Senechal. Other items donated include dinner for two by Hugo's, a $90 Mary Kay Products Gift Basket by Angie Walsh, one hour of interior decorating consultation by Kathleen Fox of the Designing Woman, two floral arrangements by Claudia Story, cleaning services for four hours by Doreen Pride, a case of wine by Bryan Welz, a $50 gift certificate by Fleuri Home Fashions, a $25 gift certificate by Navona's Restaurant as well as Celtics tickets and a blue fishing excursion which are being donated anonymously.

Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by Arthur Roebuck of the British Relief Restaurant in Hingham. Decorations for Monte Carlo Night are compliments of Dee Dee Nicynski, Janet Amiri, and Rhonda Myers. Reed's Country Way Nursery will be loaning plants for the evening.

Tickets for Monte Carlo Night can be purchased for $15 each from the Commnity Center or any PSO Board Member.

Jr/Sr High School Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 2:

Goldberg Enterprises, Lunch Time (Jacket Sales); Powder Puff Meeting, AV Studio, 2 p.m.; Literary & Arts Magazine, Art Room, 2 p.m.; Meeting of Department Heads, Principal's Office, 2:15 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 3:

Frosh Football, AT Abington; Scenery Crew, Art Room, 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 4:

SAT's; Football, H Abington, 2 p.m.; Grade 7 & 8 Pizza Party, Cafeteria, 4:15 p.m.

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School news

Schools on video

Continental Cable channel 3 in Cohasset will premier "Cohasset Schools Video Time," Thursday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m.

Coordinated by Dr. John Packard, this new addition to Cohasset local programming will feature items of current interest happening in Cohasset schools. Students and faculty from Osgood, Deer Hill and the High School will all be contributing pieces highlighting important events from each school.

"We are very excited about 'Video Time,' " says Dr. Packard, "It will give Cohasset parents an opportunity to see what their kids are involved in on a weekly basis, and the kids themselves will be able to share their week in a new way."

"Video Time" will air on Channel 3 at 7 p.m. on Thursdays, followed by "Pierson to Person," Cohasset's talk show with Wigmore Pierson at 8 p.m.

Vo-Tech SPED meeting

Regional school Assistant Superintendent Warren Anderson is asking the public to attend a meeting on the Special Education (SPED) budget and program for the South Shore Regional Vocational School.

The meeting, which is being called to review the SPED program, will be held on Nov. 9 in the school library. Refreshments will be served at 7 p.m., and the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Much of the SPED budget is set by state and federal regulations, but a portion is determined by the school administration with input from the public. For example, the public will vote on continuing parental seminars that have been offered in previous years. The seminars are open to parents interested in addressing teenage development with a psychiatrist and a social worker. A support group was also formed in the past.

The school committee also accepted a grant for "Exploring South Shore Regional", an afternoon program for 14 to 22 year olds who wish to learn about vocational education. Ten programs, including career counseling, will be presented four days a week to those interested.

The program was successful two years ago, and more than 15 percent of the freshman class attended the 12-shop rotating program before deciding to attend the regional school.

In other regional school news, the school committee appointed Richard Burgess SPED Coordinator, Maureen Curtain Reading Teacher, Henry Stafano Student Council Advisor, Catherine O'Donnell Freshman Basketball Coach, and Kimberly Borden Aide.



Pat Tolini, president of the Boosters Club, along with (rear) Eileen Corbett, Debra Smith, club treasurer, Kathy Brennock, and Jo-Ann Grew, joined together last Saturday to present a used sports equipment sale to benefit the local club.

Free Apple training

Personal Computer Resources will provide free training to schools that receive Apple computers as part of Stop & Shop's 75th Anniversary celebration, when PCR is selected as the Apple dealer to install the systems.

This training will include setup of the computer and peripherals, as well as training on any software provided with the system.

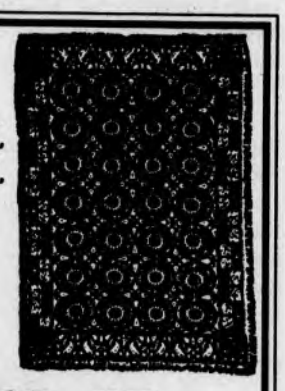
The firm is one of the largest dealers of Apple II systems in the United States, and supplies systems and training to many schools in the area, and to businesses.

PCR conducts an extensive training program during the year and has a service bureau that allows customers to rent time on Macintosh and other Apple computers, laser printers, scanners, and other products. The company also maintains a library of software for free trial by customers before purchasing.

For information regarding the free training available on Apple computers given away by Stop & Shop, please contact Mary Ann Stilgoe, Educational Coordinator, at 617-871-5396. For a demonstration of one of PCR's computer systems or software, stop in the resource center at 2100 Washington Street, Hanover, 02339.



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Members of the Under 14 Boys Soccer team include: back row, 1 to r: Coach Steve Endris, Charlie Endris, Bob Gentile, Jim Magner, Tyler Studds, Chris Goodman, Chris Kondrat, Dave Nothnagle, Brandon DeVoe, Robert Thompson, Wes DeSantis, Coach Rick Kondrat. Front row, 1 to r: Gehrt Lubitz, Jeremiah Stevenson, Brendan Kinchla, Ryan Freeman, Brian Duffy, Ben Redfield, Scott Theriault, Mike Riley. Missing: Mike Shields, Tim Brister, Eric Henry, Soencer Henderson and Chris Adams.

Under-14 boys soccer team plays well

By Carol Riley
Special to the Mariner

Cohasset seventh and eighth grade boys played well against stiff competition in the newly-formed Greenbush Soccer League.

The league was formed this year to provide inter-town competition for boys too young for varsity and junior varsity high school play and too experienced for the grade school level.

Weymouth, Hingham, Norwell and Hull have entered at least one team in the league. The Weymouth and Hingham teams were previous state champions in the Spring Soccer League.

Cohasset's record is 2-2-2. Wes DeSantis, Ben Redfield and Chris Goodman have all played well in net registering 1.9 goals against average. Good defensive play by David Nothnagle, Brian Duffy, Brandon DeVoe, Ryan Freeman, Tyler Studds and Jim Magner has highlighted team victories. Chris Kondrat has anchored the mid-field, flanked by the skillful play of Mike Riley, Scott Theriault, Brendan Kinchla and Michael Shields. Cohasset forwards Eric Henry, Jeremiah Stevenson, Tim Brister and Charlie Endris have provided the goals, demonstrating good passing and dribbling skills.

Newcomers to inter-town soccer competition have progressed well. Forwards Bob Gentile and Gehrt Lubitz have come close on several scoring opportunities. Defensemen Bert Thompson and Spencer Henderson have exhibited fine improvement in their defensive skills.

The next Cohasset under-14 boys soccer game will be against Norwell Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 a.m. at Milliken Field.

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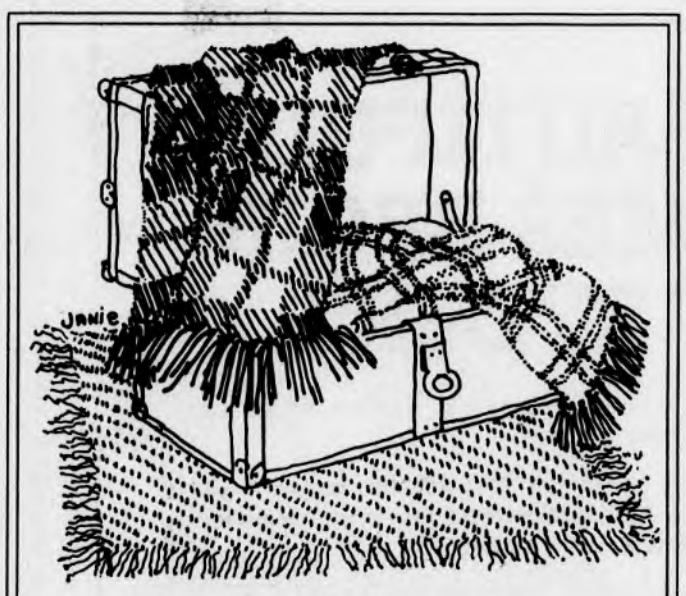
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CHS Skippers play with a lot of spirit

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The football battle between South Shore League Small School rivals Hanover and Cohasset generally goes down to the wire.

Not this year.

Mark McKeever (102 yards, 20 carries) and Dave Baldyga (101 yards, 17 carries) powered the Hanover ground game as the Indians throttled undermanned Cohasset, 21-0, last Saturday at Milliken Field.

"The kids played with a lot of spirit. I'm proud of them," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano, whose 23-player squad dropped to 1-6 overall and 1-4 league. "We make just one substitution on the change of possession so, on a hot day like today, we do tire."

On the game's first possession, Cohasset came out throwing on three straight offensive plays — the second one was caught by Curt Ludlow for a 13-yard gain. However, the Skippers were forced to punt when the drive stalled at their own 45. A bad snap sailed over the head of Ludlow, giving the Indians (2-5, 1-3 league) excellent field position at the Cohasset 40. McKeever and Baldyga alternated runs to the Cohasset seven, but Cohasset's defense, led by tackle Greg Thomas' back-to-back hits on Baldyga, held at the 10.

Some fine punting by Cohasset's only scoring opportunity of the day occurred when southpaw quarterback Noah Hill, his second straight varsity start after missing first five weeks with a leg injury, completed three passes to move his team to the Hanover 39. A pass-lateral from Hill to Mike Dockray to Ludlow was the big play that covered 19 yards. But the threat ended when Hanover's Aaron May intercepted a Hill pass at the goal line to close out the half, 0-0.

Hanover finally got on the scoreboard early in the third period when Baldyga busted 35 yards down the right sidelines to the Cohasset five-yard line and scored from the one two plays later, 7-0.

Another May interception set up an eight-play, 58-yard Hanover scoring march early in the final period. Carries by Baldyga, McKeever and Craig MacDonald paved the way for quarterback Peter Drummey (70 yards total offense), who high-stepped it into the end zone on the five-yard roll out.

Hanover put the game out of reach when Drummey sneaked in from the one-yard line after Greg Stone's diving interception at midfield.

Hanover finished the contest with 313 total yards (243 on the ground), while Cohasset was held to 167.

Hill, meanwhile, passed for 127 yards (nine completions in 28 attempts), but was picked off by Hanover four times. Ludlow was the leading rusher (9 carries, 43 yards) and receiver (3 catches, 68 yards) for Cohasset.

Former linemen-turned-tight end Sean McCarthy caught two passes for the Skippers.

Cohasset will host Abington (4-3) this Saturday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) at Milliken Field.

Field Hockey

The Cohasset High School field hockey team missed qualifying for the EMass. tournament by one victory when they lost to Hull, 1-0, on the final day of the regular season October 30.



Cohasset's Barb Lagrotteria (12) and Carver's Renee Grennell fight for possession of the ball during a recent varsity field hockey match at Cohasset High School.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Lisa Tramontana's goal, three minutes into the second half, proved to be the winner for the tournament-bound Hull Pirates (11-4-1).

As a result of the defeat, Cohasset (5-9-2) finished fourth in the South Shore League Small Schools Division behind East Bridgewater and Norwell, who became the other school to qualify for the playoffs with their second-place finish (the MIAA rules — that if a team comes in second in their division, they receive an automatic bid to the tournament).

"We outplayed the league champions from the start," said first-year CHS coach Debbie Bostwick. "We had more corner kicks than they had but we couldn't capitalize on ours."

Cohasset fired 9 shots on the Hull goalie. Meanwhile, Candi Jones of Cohasset kicked out six of the seven shots she faced.

"We just couldn't get the lucky breaks this season. We would always come out tails instead of heads," reasoned Bostwick, who was recently named the new girls varsity basketball coach replacing the departed Bill Fallon. "We lost to Hull, 2-1, in the first game of the season. But the team was still learning my new offense. I think the kids have improved 100 percent from that opening game.

"We have no luck against opponents. I had the halfbacks move up to generate some offense but she (Tramontana) beats everybody to the ball and scores on the breakaway. She definitely caught us off-guard. Overall, I am very proud of this team. Five out of our starting 11 players have never played this game before. We have a lot to look forward to next year," said Bostwick.

The top scorers for Cohasset this season were Barbara Lagrotteria (10 goals-5 assists, 15 points); Laura Smart (6-4-10 points); Bridget Corkery (3-1-4) and Liz Deveney (3-0-3).

Lagrotteria, Jones, Corkery and Michele Rourke were recently named to the SSL All-Star team. Senior Juliana Chrittick was the alternate member for the

(See page 21)



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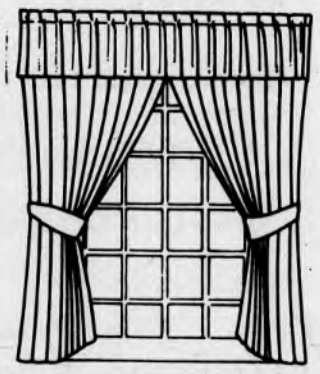
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Cohasset sports action

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 9 at town hall Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is $25 with a $5 discount offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." There will also be a $5 per participant, team shirt charge, and checks for shirts must be made payable to: "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club."

Registration at the prescribed time is essential because evaluations will be held during November. If you are unable to register Nov. 4, an alternate date has been scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the recreation office.

South Shore Hockey action

The fans were once again treated to some really close contests this past Sunday when three goals decided all three games.

Bay State Auto Spring beat Sullivan Tire 4-2 in an exciting match. Tom Chisolm scored two goals while Glen Peterson and Big Harry Riley scored one each. Marty King and Bo O'Shaughnessy scored for Sullivan Tire. Sullivan Tire played a very strong game, out skating Bay State for most of the game, but came up short.

Gulph Construction squeezed by the Varmints 5-1. Gulph scored first when free agent Joe Megnia put it past Mike Houlihan of the Varmints. Varmints pulled ahead when Jamie Young scored 2 of his 3 goals less than a minute apart. Gulph scored twice before the Varmints tied it up. Charlie Enwright got the winning goal in the last four seconds for Gulph. Charlie had 2 goals and 2 assists for the night. Larry Fell scored one and Joe Megnia had two.

One victory away . . .

(Continued from page 20)

Skippers.

In addition, Lagrotteria (forward) and Jones (goalie) have been nominated for the Globe All-Scholastic team.

Boys Soccer

Seven minutes into the match, Jim Reidy converted a pass from Ryan Cibelli from 17 yards out, giving the Cohasset High School boys soccer team a 1-0, South Shore League Small Schools Division victory over Abington October 26.

Reidy's goal, his 27th of the season, also enabled tournament-bound Cohasset (13-2-1, 11-1-1 league) to clinch its fifth straight league title.

Joel Reidy, Jim's twin brother, made 14 saves for his 14th shutout of the season and 37th of his career. Meanwhile, Abington drops to 10-4.

Girls Soccer

Sue Cashman recorded three goals and two assists, powering the Abington High School girls soccer team to a 5-2, SSL victory over host Cohasset October 26.

Liz Rice and Noreen Murray also scored, and Allison Taylor and Nickie DiGiusto played solid defense for the Green Wave (13-1-1).

Michelle Massa and Madelynne MacDonald netted first-half goals, and Tonya Peterson stopped 13 shots for Cohasset (4-3-1 SSL).

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BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM .... 750 ML	$14.49	KAHLUA ..... 750 ML	$10.99
CHAMBORD ..... 750 ML	$14.99	HIRAM WALKER ANISETTE ..... 1.75 L	$9.99
DRAMBUIE ..... 750 ML	$18.99	HIRAM WALKER PEPPERMIINT SCHNAPPS ... 1.75 L	$10.49
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M & R Asti Spumante ..... 750 ML	$7.99	ST. PAULI GIRL ..... 4/6 PK NR'S	$15.99 CASE

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CHS Skippers play with a lot of spirit

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

The football battle between South Shore League Small School rivals Hanover and Cohasset generally goes down to the wire.

Not this year.

Mark McKeever (102 yards, 20 carries) and Dave Baldyga (101 yards, 17 carries) powered the Hanover ground game as the Indians throttled undermanned Cohasset, 21-0, last Saturday at Milliken Field.

"The kids played with a lot of spirit. I'm proud of them," said Cohasset coach Phil Pisano, whose 23-player squad dropped to 1-6 overall and 1-4 league. "We make just one substitution on the change of possession so, on a hot day like today, we do tire."

On the game's first possession, Cohasset came out throwing on three straight offensive plays — the second one was caught by Curt Ludlow for a 13-yard gain. However, the Skippers were forced to punt when the drive stalled at their own 45. A bad snap sailed over the head of Ludlow, giving the Indians (2-5, 1-3 league) excellent field position at the Cohasset 40. McKeever and Baldyga alternated runs to the Cohasset seven, but Cohasset's defense, led by tackle Greg Thomas' back-to-back hits on Baldyga, held at the 10.

Some fine punting by Cohasset's only scoring opportunity of the day occurred when southpaw quarterback Noah Hill, his second straight varsity start after missing first five weeks with a leg injury, completed three passes to move his team to the Hanover 39. A pass-lateral from Hill to Mike Dockray to Ludlow was the big play that covered 19 yards. But the threat ended when Hanover's Aaron May intercepted a Hill pass at the goal line to close out the half, 0-0.

Hanover finally got on the scoreboard early in the third period when Baldyga busted 35 yards down the right sidelines to the Cohasset five-yard line and scored from the one two plays later, 7-0.

Another May interception set up an eight-play, 58-yard Hanover scoring march early in the final period. Carries by Baldyga, McKeever and Craig MacDonald paved the way for quarterback Peter Drummey (70 yards total offense), who high-stepped it into the end zone on the five-yard roll out.

Hanover put the game out of reach when Drummey sneaked in from the one-yard line after Greg Stone's diving interception at midfield.

Hanover finished the contest with 313 total yards (243 on the ground), while Cohasset was held to 167.

Hill, meanwhile, passed for 127 yards (nine completions in 28 attempts), but was picked off by Hanover four times. Ludlow was the leading rusher (9 carries, 43 yards) and receiver (3 catches, 68 yards) for Cohasset.

Former linemen-turned-tight end Sean McCarthy caught two passes for the Skippers.

Cohasset will host Abington (4-3) this Saturday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) at Milliken Field.

Field Hockey

The Cohasset High School field hockey team missed qualifying for the EMass. tournament by one victory when they lost to Hull, 1-0, on the final day of the regular season October 30.



Cohasset's Barb Lagrotteria (12) and Carver's Renee Grennell fight for possession of the ball during a recent varsity field hockey match at Cohasset High School.
(Staff photo/ J. Paul MacDonald)

Lisa Tramontana's goal, three minutes into the second half, proved to be the winner for the tournament-bound Hull Pirates (11-4-1).

As a result of the defeat, Cohasset (5-9-2) finished fourth in the South Shore League Small Schools Division behind East Bridgewater and Norwell, who became the other school to qualify for the playoffs with their second-place finish (the MIAA rules — that if a team comes in second in their division, they receive an automatic bid to the tournament).

"We outplayed the league champions from the start," said first-year CHS coach Debbie Bostwick. "We had more corner kicks than they had but we couldn't capitalize on ours."

Cohasset fired 9 shots on the Hull goalie. Meanwhile, Candi Jones of Cohasset kicked out six of the seven shots she faced.

"We just couldn't get the lucky breaks this season. We would always come out tails instead of heads," reasoned Bostwick, who was recently named the new girls varsity basketball coach replacing the departed Bill Fallon. "We lost to Hull, 2-1, in the first game of the season. But the team was still learning my new offense. I think the kids have improved 100 percent from that opening game.

"We have no luck against opponents. I had the halfbacks move up to generate some offense but she (Tramontana) beats everybody to the ball and scores on the breakaway. She definitely caught us off-guard. Overall, I am very proud of this team. Five out of our starting 11 players have never played this game before. We have a lot to look forward to next year," said Bostwick.

The top scorers for Cohasset this season were Barbara Lagrotteria (10 goals-5 assists, 15 points); Laura Smart (6-4-10 points); Bridget Corkery (3-1-4) and Liz Deveney (3-0-3).

Lagrotteria, Jones, Corkery and Michele Rourke were recently named to the SSL All-Star team. Senior Juliana Chrittick was the alternate member for the

(See page 21)



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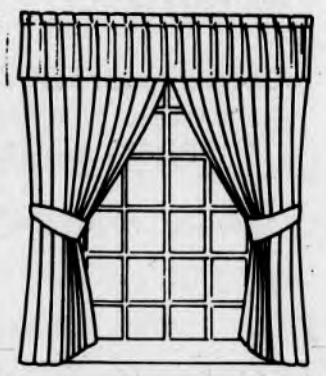
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Cohasset sports action

Basketball registration

The Cohasset Recreation Department/Booster's basketball registrations will be held for girls and boys in grades 1 through 9 at town hall Saturday, Nov. 4, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

The fee for the program is $25 with a $5 discount offered to second and subsequent children registering from the same family. Checks should be made payable to: "Town of Cohasset." There will also be a $5 per participant, team shirt charge, and checks for shirts must be made payable to: "Cohasset Basketball Boosters Club."

Registration at the prescribed time is essential because evaluations will be held during November. If you are unable to register Nov. 4, an alternate date has been scheduled on Tuesday, Nov. 7 from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the recreation office.

One victory away . . .

(Continued from page 20)

Skippers.

In addition, Lagrotteria (forward) and Jones (goalie) have been nominated for the Globe All-Scholastic team.

Boys Soccer

Seven minutes into the match, Jim Reidy converted a pass from Ryan Cibelli from 17 yards out, giving the Cohasset High School boys soccer team a 1-0, South Shore League Small Schools Division victory over Abington October 26.

Reidy's goal, his 27th of the season, also enabled tournament-bound Cohasset (13-2-1, 11-1-1 league) to clinch its fifth straight league title.

Joel Reidy, Jim's twin brother, made 14 saves for his 14th shutout of the season and 37th of his career. Meanwhile, Abington drops to 10-4.

Girls Soccer

Sue Cashman recorded three goals and two assists, powering the Abington High School girls soccer team to a 5-2, SSL victory over host Cohasset October 26.

Liz Rice and Noreen Murray also scored, and Allison Taylor and Nickie DiGiusto played solid defense for the Green Wave (13-1-1).

Michelle Massa and Madelynne MacDonald netted first-half goals, and Tonya Peterson stopped 13 shots for Cohasset (4-3-1 SSL).

South Shore Hockey action

The fans were once again treated to some really close contests this past Sunday when three goals decided all three games.

Bay State Auto Spring beat Sullivan Tire 4-2 in an exciting match. Tom Chisolm scored two goals while Glen Peterson and Big Harry Riley scored one each. Marty King and Bo O'Shaughnessy scored for Sullivan Tire. Sullivan Tire played a very strong game, out skating Bay State for most of the game, but came up short.

Gulph Construction squeezed by the Varmints 5-1. Gulph scored first when free agent Joe Megnia put it past Mike Houlihan of the Varmints. Varmints pulled ahead when Jamie Young scored 2 of his 3 goals less than a minute apart. Gulph scored twice before the Varmints tied it up. Charlie Enwright got the winning goal in the last four seconds for Gulph. Charlie had 2 goals and 2 assists for the night. Larry Fell scored one and Joe Megnia had two.

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GRAND MARNIER ..... 750 ML	$19.99	SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ML	$12.99

WINES IMPORTED DOMESTIC BEERS

TAYLOR California Cellars ..... 3.0 L	$5.49	OLD MILWAUKEE ..... SUITCASE	$7.79 CASE
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KORBEL Champagne ..... 750 ML	$6.99	MOLSON GOLDEN ALE LIGHT ..... LOOSE NR'S	$12.99 CASE
M & R Asti Spumante ..... 750 ML	$7.99	ST. PAULI GIRL ..... 4/6 PK NR'S	$15.99 CASE

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Cohasset worship. . .

Beechwood Congregational

Church Service and Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

Pastor Hall and his wife Marge could be home from the hospital in two weeks. Our prayers are with them to continue their recovery in England.

Don't forget — our annual antique show and sale can always use "walk-up" volunteers if you have an hour or two to spare Saturday at the Deer Hill School, November 4.

Many thanks to everyone who helped paint Merritt Hall in our church.

Our visiting pastor will be Gardner Jones this week, November 5.

Kerygma Bible Study continues every Tuesday at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Rectory: 383-0219; Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education;Office: 383-0630; Tuesday and Friday 9 to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Kyle Crossen

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Catherine Gray — Alan Race; Joanne Shannon — Paul O'Donnell; Beverly Mullaney — William Collins; Susan Giles — Michael Hager.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: Grade 9 — This is a two year program for Confirmation preparation — students will be Confirmed in 10th grade. High School students — would you like to help a teacher in a 2nd or 3rd grade class? Please call Jean Lennon, 383-1164.

CYO: Meetings will be Sunday, Nov. 5, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Nov. 19, 7 to 8 p.m. (Church)

25TH ANNIVERSARY DINNER: Sunday, November 19, 6 to 10 p.m. at Hugo's...Tickets, at $15 each, available this weekend after all Masses.

MARY-MARTHA LEARNING CENTER, HINGHAM: The first major fundraiser is planned for November 4 at the Broadcove Ballroom, Route 3A, Hingham. The "Auction for Hope" will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social, silent auction and preview followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5. There will be a cash bar and gourmet finger food. For more information, please call Judy Fitzsimmons at 383-0567.

CHRISTMAS VILLAGE FAIR: Bargain Bazaar items may be left iin the rectory basement on Wednesdays and Saturdays, beginning Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Books may be left at the rectory Mondays only from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Halloween candy for the grab bags may be left in boxes at the Church doors.

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION: on November 3, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Food drive Nov. 4 & 5

A food drive, sponsored by the Respect for Life Committee, will be held at St. Ann's Church in Hull the weekend of November 4 and 5.

Each parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish is asked to bring one can of food on the first weekend of each month. Food will be donated to Friends of the Unborn of Hull and to Wellspring. Respect Life Committee holds weekly prayer services each Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Also, a parish remembrance of all souls deceased during the past year will be celebrated at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday, Nov. 5 at St. Ann's. Reception follows liturgy in parish hall.

The Liturgy Committee will meet at 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 5, upstairs at the church community house, 208 Samoset St. Bible study meets at 7:30 p.m. Mondays.

Meetings will be held each Sunday in November at 7 p.m. at the rectory for those interested in joining the Catholic faith.

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister
Parish House (617) 383-1100
23 North Main Street

Nick Page Song Fest!!

Join us in something new!! first Parish in Cohasset and the Old Ship Church in Hingham will be joining voices to co-sponsor an "exciting alternative to choral singing" on Saturday, Nov. 4, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Singer Nick Page will lead us in a Power Singing Workshop, for people of all musical abilities and ages. Nick Page draws his music from many sources, and somehow, even given a very average group of voices, is able to "unite celebrants in resonant harmony." Anyone who has ever been moved by the power of music will find something wondrous in this event.

Tickets at $2/person or $5/family may be purchased from choir members, at coffee hour or at church school on Sunday, Oct. 29, or by calling the church office. Friends are welcome! Homemade cider (thanks to Ed's apples and the Tolman's press) and doughnuts will be served.

The Music and Worship Committee will meet Sunday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

Fall Circle Dinner

Sign up now for our first circle of the year to be held November 11!

Participants will be divided into Circles of 8-10 persons, sharing the tasks of the meal among them: host household, hors d'oeuvres, casserole, salad, and dessert. Make your reservations by calling the church office (383-1100) or Shelley Weier (383-1590), or sign the list at the Meeting House on Sunday.

Volunteers needed

I am looking for someone to help me with the Senior Citizen Luncheons on the fourth Tuesday of each month. It involves setting up tables and serving the meal, which is prepared at the high school, and takes only about two hours (from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.). If you are free and would like to join me, please call me at 383-6577. Thanks.

—Carol Martin

The Outreach Committee—will meet Wed., November 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

South Shore Habitat—has started renovating a house in Marshfield. St. Stephen's Church is organizing a work party for Saturday, Nov. 4, which will be for exterior work. If you would like to help with this project, please call Rogert Whitley at 383-6312.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts. Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright. Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: The Bargain Bazaar will be accepting items for the table on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 10-12 o'clock. The basement at St. Anthony's Rectory will be open each week starting Nov. 1 at the above times. Please do not leave items except on those specified days.

Workshops on Mondays in Bates Hall at 7:45 p.m. Bring scissors and a friend! Reminder: Save any left-over Halloween candy or donate a bag for our grabs. A box will be placed in Bates Hall for donations.

FOUR WILLING LABORERS OF LOVE — shared their talents for the South Shore Habitat for Humanity's Marshfield project last Saturday (10/21). Special thanks to half-dayers Renee Kahl and Gary Ritts and all-day workers Murray Campbell and Phil Lehr. They said any of us would be welcome any Saturday from now through December. Maps available from Gary R.

THE AUCTION FOR HOPE to benefit the Mary-Martha Learning Center. Tickets are $5, available here in the church office. The auction will be held Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. at The Broad Cove Ballroom on Rt. 3A in Hingham.

WORKSHOP ON THE HEALING POWER OF HUMOR — Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Stephen's Church. Loretta LaRoche, a health educator and humorist, will conduct the workshop. Exploring the role of humor as a toll for maintaining health and a sense of well-being, LaRoche says the workshop will help individuals examine their humor potential, reduce stress, improve their immune systems and prevent hardening of the attitude! RESERVATIONS, on a first come, first served basis, may be made by sending a check for $10 to the Social Service League, 16 Highland Avenue, Cohasset, MA. For more information, call the League at 383-0771.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Thursday, Nov. 2: 7:30 p.m., Choir; Saturday, Nov. 4: 8 p.m., Quincy Crisis Center Auction; Sunday, Nov. 5: 10 a.m., Worship with Communion; Children in Church, Junior Choir Sings, Memorial Gifts Dedicated, Budgets Due; 7 p.m., Confirmation.

Residents volunteer for Habitat work

The sound of pounding hammers and buzz saws filled the crisp fall air Saturday at a home in Marshfield where members of the South Shore Chapter of Habitat for Humanity started another rehabilitation project.

The work will take several months, with a completion date eyed sometime in the spring.

Volunteers from the Second Congregational Church of Cohasset were on hand last Saturday; a new work crew from St. Stephen's Church will donate their labor Nov. 4.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in Americus, Ga., about 12 years ago by Millard Fuller and Clarence Jordan as an ecumenical ministry to provide affordable housing.

While much of the Habitat work nationally involves new construction, in the Northeast, it has focused on rehabilitating existing housing.

Volunteers donate their labor while others contribute funds to make the various projects succeed.

The South Shore chapter was founded about five years ago.

During the past three years, Habitat for Humanity has rehabilitated homes in Randolph, Kingston, Carver and, most recently, in East Bridgewater.

A few years ago the group assisted in renovating the basement of MainSpring House in Brockton, a shelter for the homeless, according to John Galvin, former president of the South Shore chapter.

"The East Bridgewater house was a lot smaller, built in the 1930s or '40s," said Mark Newby of Norwell, a member of Habitat.

The house is an old farmhouse. One section was constructed in 1650 and another, built in 1710, was added on to the original house in 1848.

The third phase is to do some interior repairs, replace plumbing fixtures and install new sheetrock, said Newby.

"Right now, we want to get as much done outside as possible, before the weather sets in," he said.

Volunteers and tradesmen alike work side by side, doing whatever needs to be done.

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Senior Center news . . .

"THE BEST OF TIMES, THE WORST OF TIMES"

At a recent meeting with elders at the Middleboro Council on Aging, Secretary of Elder Affairs, Paul J. Lanizikos, characterized the 1990 fiscal year budget cutbacks in elder services by the quote from Charles Dickens *A Tale of Two Cities* "the best of times, and the worst of times."

We are living in the best of times, Lanzikos said, because of the high technology and quality of life we enjoy: in the worst of times because budget cutbacks are forcing our Councils on Aging and Home Care Corp. to reduce services for the most vulnerable elders in our society. As of October, the total seniors served under the home care program will fall to 41,000 clients served per month from 45,000 clients served per month. This translates into the level of care has dropped considerably to the most needy elders in waning health.

Secretary Lanzikos cited his own staff cutbacks at the Executive Office of Elder Affairs. Since he took office two years ago, the Secretary reduced his staff from seventy-one (71) paid employees to its current fifty-one (51) only to be asked again last week to drop down to 39 by November 1. This is a reduction of 34%. There is now (1) one person responsible for the 351 Councils on Aging across the State. The figure of of 39 people relates back to 1979 with the department who had the same number of people working and the services and case loads were much smaller. His example could be taken under advisement by agencies and departments of government that are heavy with administration, through vetoes and withholdings, the total State Elder Service budget of $141 million will be cut by $8.65 million or approximately 6%: Home Care Corporations (27), which receive 90% of the Elder Affairs budget, will be cut by at least $3.8 million. (Reductions in services are already in place as are new "cost -sharing" or copayments for service regulations which are scheduled to go into effect as early as October 1, 1990.) Councils on Aging will lose $850,000 of competitive funds (a 27% cut, and $50,000 equalization fund for council experiencing inordinate growth. Added to this will be the loss of 35 Elder Service Corps. Volunteer positions through the same budget cutting process.

While Secretary Lanzikos is traveling across the State of Massachusetts preparing recipients, providers and contractors of elder services for the budget cutbacks, we in Cohasset are turning to our volunteers, churches, schools and the Social Service League, hoping they will help fill the gap made by this current fiscal loss in State government.

Considering what older people have gone through in the past, we are still in the "best of times." "The worst of times" is a challenge for us to put more dedication, more creativity and better planning into our problems. We will survive, and remember, we can all work together.

Please plan to join us November 16 at 7 p.m. when Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos and Executive Director Bobbie Kamen will be guest on "Pierson to Person" on Channel 3. Come and ask your questions to the Secretary regarding the future of elderly services and what is the State future projections. Rides will be provided by the Council On Aging. Call 383-9112.

OMBUDSMAN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — The South Shore Elder Services Nursing Home Ombudsman Program is looking for volunteers to help ensure quality of life for nursing and rest home residents. Become an Ombudsman in this unique program!!! Weekend training is now availabe for persons who work full time. For further information, call Ms. Vonne Barnett at 848-3910 or 383-9790.

"KEEP MOVING"

"Keep Moving" was designed by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to promote fitness, exercise, and socialization for adults 50 years and older. A statewide network of Walking Clubs has been initiated. Persons interested in starting a Walking Club in their community are trained and certified as leaders.

Wednesday, Nov. 29, Boston, Tufts Research Center on Aging, 711 Washington St., Boston, Ma. 02111. If you are interested in attending, please call Lillian Colavecchio at 727-7750 or 1-800-882-2003.

BOOKS FOR FAIR — A NOTE FROM HELEN HOOPER

Can you contribute books to be sold at the village fair, Dec. 2nd? There is a box at the Senior

(See page 25)

South Shore Elder Services, Inc.

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"One of the Benefits of Growing Older"

WE NEED WALKERS, SPONSORS AND VOLUNTEERS OF ALL AGES:

WHEN: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1989, 8:30 A.M.

WHERE: SOUTH SHORE PLAZA

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SOUTH SHORE ELDER SERVICES WANTS TO REMIND YOU THAT NOT EVERYONE HAS PLANS FOR THE HOLIDAYS! HUNDREDS OF OLDER PERSONS ARE ALONE, WITHOUT A MEAL FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

THE MEALS ON WHEELS PROGRAM RECEIVES GOVERNMENT FUNDS TO PROVIDE MEALS DURING THE WEEK. THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN CUT AND WE NEED FINANCIAL SUPPORT TO PROVIDE HOLIDAY MEALS AND MEALS TO THOSE BEING DISCHARGED FROM HOSPITALS.

HELP US TO RAISE THESE FUNDS BY WALKING WITH US ON NOVEMBER 12, 1989 AT THE SOUTH SHORE PLAZA. EVERY $3.50 YOU RAISE WILL BUY A MEAL. SPONSORS SHOULD BE TOLD THAT DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTIBLE AND 100% GOES TO MEALS, AND THE WARM PERSONAL VISITS THAT ARE A PART OF EACH DELIVERY.

CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION. WE NEED AND LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR PARTICIPATION. TEL. No. 848-3910, EXT. 315

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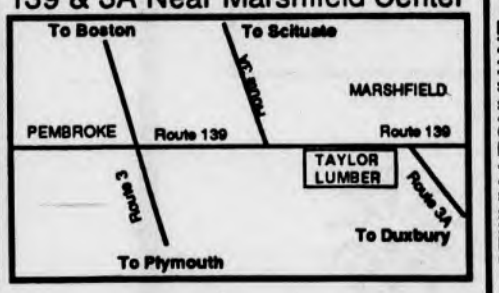
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Senior news . . .

(Continued from page 24)

Center, front hallway marked books for fair. Hard backs or paper backs acceptable. Thank you! Helen Hooper — 383-6840, Betty Enders —383-0743.

FINE ARTS CHORALE

The Fine Arts Chorale, led by Founder-Director Peter L. Edwards, will begin its 24th concert season with an exciting performance of a great choral masterwork, Mozart's "Mass in c minor." The afternoon concert will be held at 3:30, Sunday, Nov. 5 at St. Francis Xavier Church, Pleasant St., So. Weymouth, MA. To request tickets, please call 337-3023. The church is wheelchair accessible. Cost $4, Seniors.

MYSTERY RIDE

November 16 — Thursday — Leave Cohasset 11:30 a.m. Enjoy good company and good food. Call us at 383-9112.

HOLLY DAYS SHOPPING DECEMBER 1

Visit the Ashumet Holly Reservation in Falmouth on Cape Cod! Select freshly cut holly from Ashumet's collection of American, Oriental, and English holly trees. Also available for purchase are swags, wreathes, holly trees, and a selection of unusual gifts from the Potting Shed Herbary right at the Holly Reservation. The holly berries will be in full color for those interested in walking the footpaths to see the trees, some more than twenty feet high. Refreshments, including chowder and mulled cider will be available.

The trip will leave from the Super Stop and Shop parking lot on Route 3A in Cohasset at 9 a.m., and return about 5 p.m. Reservations and payment of $35 per person are due by Friday, Nov. 3.

After ample time to enjoy this beautiful sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, it's a short ride to the Daniel Webster Inn in Sandwich where we'll enjoy their delicious Grand Buffet Luncheon. The Daniel Webster Inn will be beautifully decorated for the holiday season with Christmas trees, gingerbread houses, and a welcoming fire in the lobby's huge fireplace!

Following lunch, we'll head home, making a brief stop at the Christmas Tree shop and the Chocolate House!

Call Cohasset Council on Aging at 383-9112 for reservations.

Pack 38 Cub Scouts news

Boy Scouts from 10 troops and Cub Scout Webelos of the Old Colony district recreated the first camporee held in England 80 years ago.

Our Webelos cammped at Camp Child. They hiked to the Ellisville beach where they practiced formation signals for parade work, played a game called British bulldog and had a horseback relay. John Clarkson was the district chairman.

Pack 38 thanks: Bonnie Divito, Karen Laugelle, Earl and Carol Bestick, Linda Farrag, Elaine Smoot, Heidi Maitland, Mrs. Olney, Terry Carruth and parents who provided the Halloween goodies for our Halloween party and haunted kitchen. Den 1, Den 5, and Den 3 provided refreshments.

Congratulations to our new Bobcats: Den 1 — Ronald Nicynski, Den 4 — Stefan Vanderweil, Darius Amari, Ryan O'Hart, Mario Bruzzone, & Joseph Nicynski. Other scouts are still working towards the Bobcat.

Our Pack 38 Tiger Cubs are our invited Halloween guests.

The bowl-a-rama is rolling to a close. Thank you for participating. Each scout will be receiving a district patch and a ppie for his uniform for bowling and collecting the pledges. The pledge money is due one week after the scout bowled. It can be turned in to the den leader or chairmperson, Linda Farrag (383-9519). The prizes the scout earned will be in by the January pack meeting.

DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 26 — Commitee meeting (Sunday) at parish house 7 to 8 p.m. for den leaders and parents and cubmaster to set format for pack meeting.

Dec. 2 — Village Christmas Fair (10 to 3 p.m.) scouts make or bake contributions to the fair (at Cohasset Common).

Dec. 6 — Roundtable (Wednesday) 7:30 to 9 p.m. at S. Jr. High School in Hingham.



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Cohasset police report for the week

MONDAY, OCT. 23

12:29 a.m., Building checked on Ripley Rd., investigated.

8:42 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on North Main St., citation issued.

9:00 a.m., Emergency services on Margin St. & Stockbridge St., referred to fire department.

10:42 a.m., Breaking and entering on CJ Way, investigated.

2:29 p.m., Assist citizen at Wheel Wright Farm, services rendered.

5:30 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Fair Oaks Lane, investigated.

7:44 p.m., Suspicious activity on CJ Way, services rendered.

8:58 p.m., Abandoned vehicle on CJ Way, taken by Schiavo's.

11:59 p.m., Warrant arrest at headquarters.

TUESDAY, OCT. 24

8:39 a.m., Missing property at Cohasset Savings Bank lot, services rendered.

8:54 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Schavio's, South Main St., verbal warning.

2:11 p.m., Medical aid on Atlantic Ave., services rendered.

6:02 p.m., Services rendered on North Main St.

6:14 p.m., Suspicious activity on Elm Ct., services rendered.

11:39 p.m., Disturbance on Mill Lane, services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25

6:58 a.m., Building check at Tedeschi's Plaza, referred to other agency.

11:20 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint at Square, departmental action.

2:45 p.m., Suspicious activity on Howe Rd., services rendered.

3:54 p.m., General services on Spring St., referred to other agency.

4:16 p.m., Vehicle accident on North Main St. & Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:51 p.m., Vehicle accident on Cedar St., services rendered.

8:29 p.m., Leaving scene of accident on CJ Way, area search negative.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

11:11 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on Ripley Rd., reported at station, area search negative.

3:50 p.m., Missing property at Square, reported at station, services rendered.

4:28 p.m., Larceny on Bancroft Rd., services rendered.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

2:22 p.m., Missing property on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

2:31 p.m., Larceny on Red Gate Ln., advised legal help.

3:07 p.m., Assist citizen at Tedeschi Plaza, services rendered.

5:43 p.m., Juvenile offense on Ripley Rd., departmental action.

11:35 p.m., Aggravated assault on Sohier St., investigated.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

12:33 a.m., Gathering at Govt. Island, dispersed gathering.

1:20 a.m., Building check on Pond St., secured.

1:59 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on CJ Way, investigated.

9:13 a.m., Assist other police departments on South Main St., services rendered.

9:24 a.m., Missing property on James Lane, services rendered.

12:04 p.m., Message delivery on Hill St., services rendered.

12:21 p.m., Larceny on Beach St., services rendered.

12:25 p.m., Offenses against family on Surry Dr., services rendered.

3:29 p.m., Assist citizen on Forest Ave., services rendered.

4:36 p.m., Larceny on Summer St., services rendered.

4:42 p.m., Suspicious activity on Border St., area search negative.

8:12 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Atlantic Ave. (Sandy Beach), area search negative.

8:19 p.m., Emergency action on Linden Dr., investigated.

11:32 p.m., Warrant arrest on Forest Ave.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29

12:35 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on town parking lot, area search negative.

3:57 a.m., Vandalism at Cohasset High School, investigated.

8:09 a.m., Suspicious activity on Linden Dr., departmental action.

9:02 a.m., Suspicious activity on Linden Dr., departmental action.

9:45 a.m., Assist citizen on Border St., services rendered.

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NORFOLK, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT
CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-02591
BOMBARDIER CAPITAL INC.,
Plaintiff,
v.
WELLS YACHTS-SOUTH, INC., AND FREDERICK P. MCLAUGHLIN,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by Bombardier Capital, Inc., seeking damages, fees and costs for the nonpayment of monies owed to it.

You are required to serve upon Nancy A. Dolberg, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, Exchange Place, Boston, MA 02109, your answer on or before November 30, 1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Clerk of this Court.

Robert N. Bohn Jr.
Associate Justice
11/2,9/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY PROBATE COURT
NORFOLK, ss.
No. 89D1359-D1
Sandra Anne Alivia
Plaintiff
vs.
Marcello Alivia
Defendant
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff Sandra Anne Alivia seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Scott E. Shteir, Esquire plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 190 Old Derby Street, Suite 301, Hingham, MA 02043 your answer on or before January 3, 1990. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Dedham.

Witness Robert M. Ford, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Dedham.
Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
10/19,26,11/2

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Students urge residents to recycle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

delighted with the artists.

"I'm so pleased with these signs, they're incredible and very professional," she said. "But I'm even more pleased with their enthusiasm."

Becker said the recycling center "was desperate" for signs to direct unsuspecting residents to the appropriate bin. When she travelled to the well-known Wellesley recycling center she was impressed with the entire operation, particularly the signs designating the specific areas.

"We really wanted to get some professional signs done for our recycling center," Becker said, "but we didn't have any money for it in our budget."

After talking with Buckley at the high school, the two decided their concerns could be combined into one successful project.

"We were looking to do some type of community project," Buckley recalled. "The idea was to get the students involved in what they were studying. After talking with Sharon, I realized this was a good opportunity to get these kids involved with their community about an issue they are becoming familiar with."

Mikki Finegan, an alternative school student, said recycling has become an important issue within his family. They are trying to change their lifestyle to accommodate the mandatory recycling, but he believes it will take more before recycling becomes an effective environmental tool.

"It has a lot more to do with politics than with lifestyles," he said. "The government needs to get more involved in making sure that everyone starts recycling."

There are natural obstacles to recyling, he said. People are so accustomed to automatic disposal, it is difficult to overcome that habit.

"You have to educate people," he said, realizing that children will grow accustomed to recycling much faster than adults who have formed lifelong habits.

Buckely hopes these students will serve as leaders within the school to begin serious recycling efforts throughout the system. Currently, Jason DuMoulin is responsible for collecting cans at the end of the day at Cohasset High School. They are brought to the Stop and Shop for money which will be used by the alternative school for special events and field trips.

One problem that continues at the school is the use of polystyrene trays and cups within the cafeteria. Buckley has talked with school administrators about the problem, and is confident the practice will be stopped.

"The administration is very interested in recycling at the school and they're very concerned with the use of styrofoam. I'm not sure what will be done, but I'd like the school to set an example for the rest of the community," he said.

As Jason noted, "I hope the work we've done does some good for the town. After all, if the alternative school students can do it, everyone can do it."

With that, the students laughed. But the teacher noted that environmental issues are evolving into timely topics in Cohasset and throughout the world. Recycling at the Cedar Street landfill is a start for these students, he said, but there's no telling how far they will go.

New tax rate is certified . . .

(Continued from page 1)

revenue number finally arrived in August, it was lower than anticipated.

"We got hit with a double whammy," Lagrotteria said.

To further complicate matters, the town could not hold a special town meeting to balance its own budget until the state revenue figures were known. Once the revenue numbers were submitted by the state, the town could hold its town meeting to reduce its own operating budget accordingly.

And once the budget was reduced, the assessors quickly calculated a new tax rate.

Lagrotteria explained that town meeting, combined with the successful override, set the spending limit at about $9 million for this fiscal year. That is the amount that has to be raised by taxation from Cohasset's 2,800 property owners.

"The figure divided by the valuations of all taxable property in town establishes the tax rate," he said. "It is not a number that we 'magically' create. It is in fact, the number that will appear in your 1990 town report."

The lower the valuations, the higher the tax rate needed to bring in that $9 million figure through taxation, he added. The higher the valuations, the lower the tax rate because we are limited to raising no more than $9 million - only two and a-half percent higher than last year's spending total, according to Lagrotteria.



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Committee will present override information

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

An override is just about guaranteed next year.

But town officials say the success or failure of an override will depend on how knowledgeable the public is with its fiscal 1991 municipal budget.

Education is the key, according to town officials. Therefore, a committee of local residents and town officials will be formed to enlighten the community on budget choices for next year.

At a meeting of town department heads and elected officials Tuesday night, it was the unanimous opinion that the town will be facing some type of Proposition 2 1/2 override in the spring. Most town officials, however, were reluctant to say at this point how much of an override the public may be willing to swallow.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt was the first to offer his opinion. "My feeling is (an override of) $200,000 to $250,000 - up to $300,000 if the climate is right," he said.

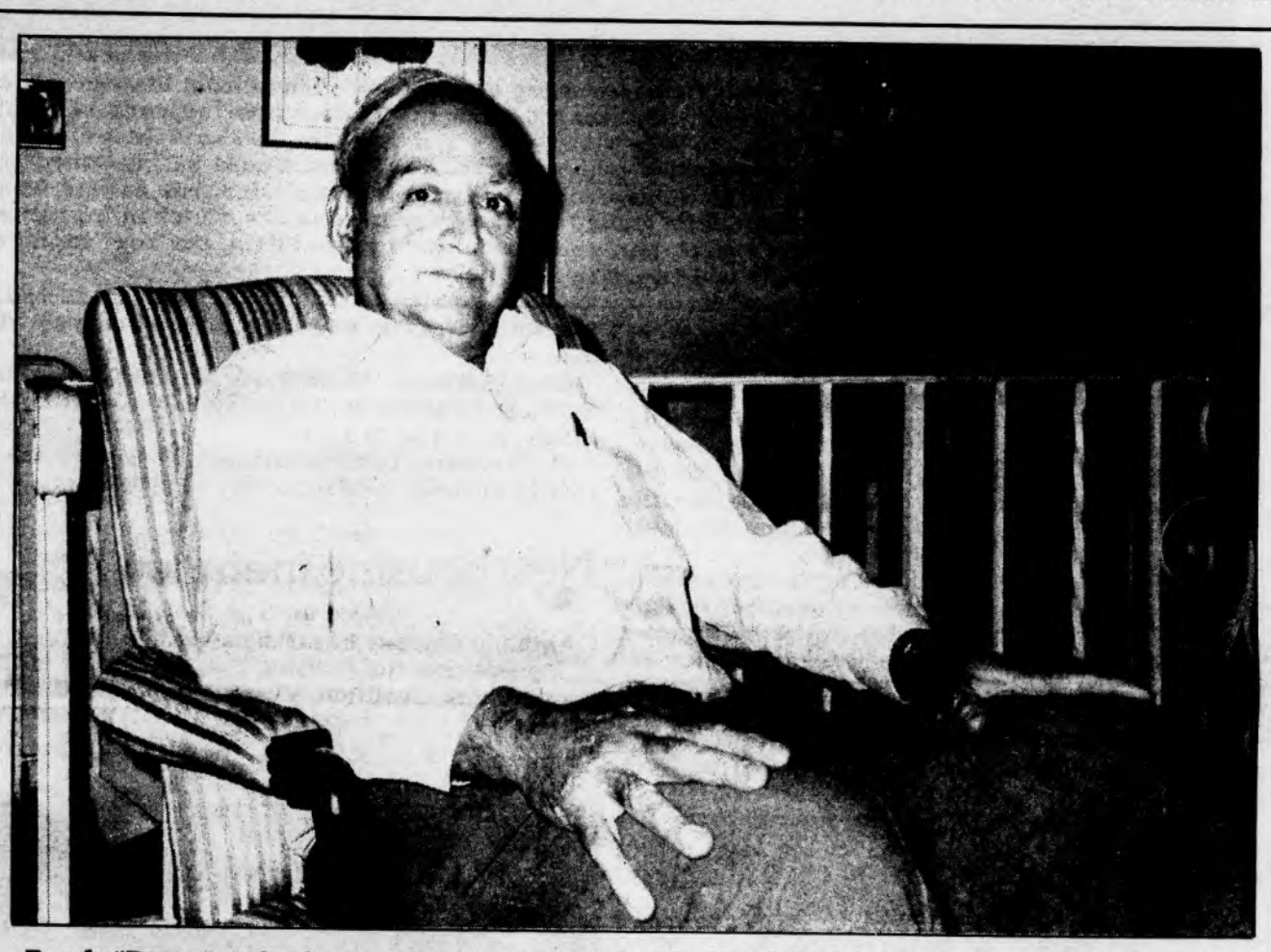
Some people were not so optimistic. Ray Kasperowicz of the advisory committee said he recently talked to a group of senior citizens. They are not easily swayed in support of higher taxes, he said.

"They're a tough crowd," he said, adding that some townspeople want to see "some personal hurt" before they are convinced that town government is running a lean operation.

"But as town officials, we can't let that happen," school committee chairman Barbara Bliss answered. "There are people who will never feel bad about school department cuts or cuts in the police or fire departments. It's up to us as town officials to say we can't cut below a certain level - we can't be so selfish."

Under state law, town officials are not permitted to spend any amount of town money, or use facilities or equipment to promote a Proposition 2 1/2 override. At Tuesday night's meeting, they expressed knowledge of the law, but noted they

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Frank "Bussy" Salvador reclines in comfort in his Marshfield home. Bussy retired from the Cohasset Post Office after almost 32 years there. A retirement party is planned in his honor.

Looking at life beyond Post Office

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

His memories of a childhood in Cohasset are of days spent in poverty, but, happily, he was unaware of financial trouble back then.

Francis "Bussy" Salvador says it is his family that brings back a flood of memories from those "wonderful" days on Stockbridge Street. But he does not dwell on the past.

Now, comfortably at home on Marshview Drive in Marshfield, he looks forward to a retirement that will include a return to the classroom and possibly, future employment.

Salvador, 57, retired Oct. 4 from the U.S. Postal Service after spending almost 32 years at the Cohasset Post Office. "I never worked anywhere else," he says, matter-of-factly. The truth is, Salvador says, he was offered a job at the local office on Ripley Road, and although he was tempted to quit in the beginning because of low wages, he decided to stay. Most of his fellow employees left the Postal Service, and Salvador became senior man on the staff after a little more than a year on the job.

He was single at the time, and decided he could manage with his hourly salary of $1.61 an hour. "Most of the other guys had to support a family, but they couldn't on that pay. There was

(See page 22)

School officials to list budget items

by Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset school committee members were told to make their fiscal 1991 capital budget recommendations both realistic and comprehensive.

Joseph McElroy, liaison to the schools from the capital budget committee, attended the school committee meeting on Nov. 6 to go over the preliminary capital budget items.

The school committee has a list of 11 projects with a price tag of $700,000. Given the bleak economic climate, Superintendent Stephen Hart expects that some projects will be cut this year. He emphasized that all must be accomplished within the next five years.

High on the priority list is replacing the antiquated bathrooms at Osgood School. The lavatories aren't the only plumbing problem at the elementary school. Osgood has been experiencing chronic problems with the sewage system since the beginning of school. School officials hope that the problem is a correctable obstruction, but if the leaching field needs to be replaced it would rate a top priority rating as well.

Other top ranked items include window replacements at all three schools and heating system repairs or modifications at the high school and Osgood.

A computer writing lab at the high school is likely to be the most controversial item in the school's capital budget, but the administration rates it a top priority.

Students are unable to get sufficient time on the computer to make them useful. Currently, the English department has five computers parceled out

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Old Colony report being prepared

A draft of the long-awaited Old Colony Railroad Rehabilitation Project environmental report, which should number 1,200 pages, will probably be ready by Christmas.

Members of the project's citizens advisory committee will be the first to review the environmental impact report. According to project director Stephen Polechronis, the CAC will have 30 days to review the document and make comments. The report will then be made public throughout the Old Colony region.

Three hundred copies will be supplied to town libraries and town halls throughout the region, he said, some including several pages of technical back-up information. The public will be invited to comment on the seven-chapter report for a 45-day period, and then their comments, along with the CACs, will be included in a final environmental report.

"It is a project that can't afford not to be done."
Stephen Polechronis, Project Director

During that time the MBTA will schedule a series of public hearings throughout the area during which citizens will be invited to share their comments and concerns.

That report will then be forwarded to the state Environmental Protection Agency and the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) for further comment.

A final environmental report will be developed, utilizing the solicited comments, and "final clearance will be given to design the preferred alterna-

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Thrifty shopping. . . . . South Look

Cohasset's week

Status of CHS football

Reports of the demise of football at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School are premature.

According to Superintendent Stephen Hart, discussions about the future of football are in the very preliminary stages. The school committee has final authority over the sports program. No plans have been made to put the subject on their agenda for discussion.

School officials are considering putting varsity football on hiatus for a year or two, but leaving the junior varsity program untouched.

The primary motivation is reportedly the difficulty in fielding a team. Whether any savings could be derived from such a move is unclear. Although the football program costs the most to operate, it also brings in income for the athletic budget. With the Thanksgiving game slated to be hosted by Cohasset in 1990, substantial revenue would be lost if Cohasset were to dump football.

Additionally, student athletes pay a user fee to participate.

New CHS student groups

Two new student groups have been started at Cohasset High School.

The first group is CVS -- or Community Volunteer Service. Student participants are engaged in a variety of volunteer projects. They collected canned goods for a local food bank earlier this month. Current activities include canvassing for Wellspring and participating in a five mile walk-a-thon to raise money for the meals on wheels program. Volunteer opportunities at varying levels of participation are planned because time can be a problem for busy students.

Student organizer Robin Hayes told the school committee at their Nov. 6 meeting that volunteering "not only helps us to grow as people, but helps in the community."

The group meets every Tuesday at the High School.

The second organization is the Peace and Social Justice Group.

The group was organized to promote political awareness. Eventually they hope to establish a local chapter of Amnesty International.

The group is sponsoring an overnight fast during Oxfam Hunger Project Week. The fast is slated to begin at 2 p.m. on Nov. 20.



Hobart Lane resident John Dwyer took this photo using a a telephoto lense from his vantage on shore. Cohasset lobsterman Kenn Silvia, 28, escaped from his 26-foot boat seconds before it exploded into flames Monday afternoon. Silvia swam for ten minutes in the cold waters off Minot's Light while fellow lobstermen rushed to his rescue. The Coast Guard extinguished the flames, but the three year-old boat is in ruins. Silvia believes the explosion was caused when he attempted to fix a gas line in the boat's stalled engine. A spark was set off when he turned on the ignition, causing a fire in the vessel. Minutes later, according to Silvia, the boat exploded into flames, but not before he jumped overboard to safety.

Tax payments due by Dec. 7

The first-half fiscal 1990 real estate tax bills were mailed on November 6. This payment must be received in the Collector's Office on or before Thursday, December 7. The office will be open until 7 p.m. on the due date. For any payments received after the due date, the interest will be computed at 14 percent from November 7.

Each year there are a number of tax bills returned to the treasurer/collector because of improper mailing addresses or change of ownership. Any property owner who has not received a tax bill should contact the Collector's Office at the Town Hall, 383-9900, extension 113.

Failure to receive a tax bill does not waive payment of the tax and does not excuse the homeowner from interest charges on payments received after the due date.

Town Hall hours: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The treasurer/collector encourages early payments to help the town meet its weekly obligations.

New housing member

Anthony Finegan was designated by selectmen to be a member of the Housing Sub Committee of the South Shore Coalition. Finegan replaces Chartis Langmaid who recently resigned from the committee.

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Veterans' Day Proclamation

WHEREAS, the United States, Great Britain, and France established a holiday known as Armistice Day to celebrate the ending of World War I on November 11, 1918, and following World War II recognized this holiday as a tribute to the dead of that war, and

WHEREAS in 1954, following the Korean War, the date was officially designated in the United States as Veterans' Day to honor servicemen and women of all wars up until that time and subsequently including The Vietnam War, and

WHEREAS, brave men and women of Cohasset joined the various military services and travelled across the face of the earth to defend the ideals on which this Nation was founded, many having sacrificed their lives in this defense,

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Cohasset call upon the citizens of Cohasset, on Veterans' Day, November 11, 1989, to reflect on the sacrifices of these men and women, and to join together and participate in such ceremonies and observances as are appropriate to the occasion and to do all things necessary to a proper recognition of the sacrifices made in the defense of the liberty and freedom which we hold so dear.

GIVEN UNDER OUR HANDS AND THE SEAL OF THE TOWN OF COHASSET THIS THIRTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER IN THE YEAR NINETEEN HUNDERD AND EIGHTY NINE.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN
Burtram J. Pratt, Chairman
Rocco F. Laugelle, Vice Chairman
Martha K. Gjesteby
Diana D. Kornet
Edwin H. Tebbetts

Light plan postponed

Selectmen's plan to shutoff 59 street lights has been temporarily extinguished.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon originally figured that disconnecting the lights would save the town about $4,000. But since he announced the plan, Doyon has learned that Eastern Edison will charge the town an amortized rate because of conversion to sodium vapor lights in 1984 and 1989.

The payments for the conversion are amortized over a five-year period for above ground lights, and over ten years for those lights wired underground. In all, Doyon said, the disconnection would cost the town $10,033.

"I do not feel this town is overlighted. There are no sidewalks with hills and winding roads. Given this (new information) I am not in favor (of disconnecting the lights)," Kornet stated.

Selectmen voted to table the proposal, with Selectman Rocco Laugelle, an Eastern Edison employee, abstaining from the vote.

Store to reorganize

James Hoban, owner of Cohasset Meat and Produce Centre, Inc., said his business has not failed, as indicated in an article published in last week's *Cohasset Mariner*.

He filed for Chapter 11 in the U. S. Bankruptcy Court on October 18 because he is reorganizing, Hoban said.

By Thursday, Nov. 9, Hoban said the store will become a Star Market agency store, but it will take several more days to change the store's inventory. The reason for the reorganization, Hoban said, is to "better serve the people, to offer better quality, to have more competitive grocery prices, and to participate in Star Market's sales.

"However, we will continue to carry our own meat," Hoban said

"The reason we are reorganizing is to have more competitive prices. The most popular 250 items in the store will be less expensive than the Super Stop and Shop," Hoban stated.

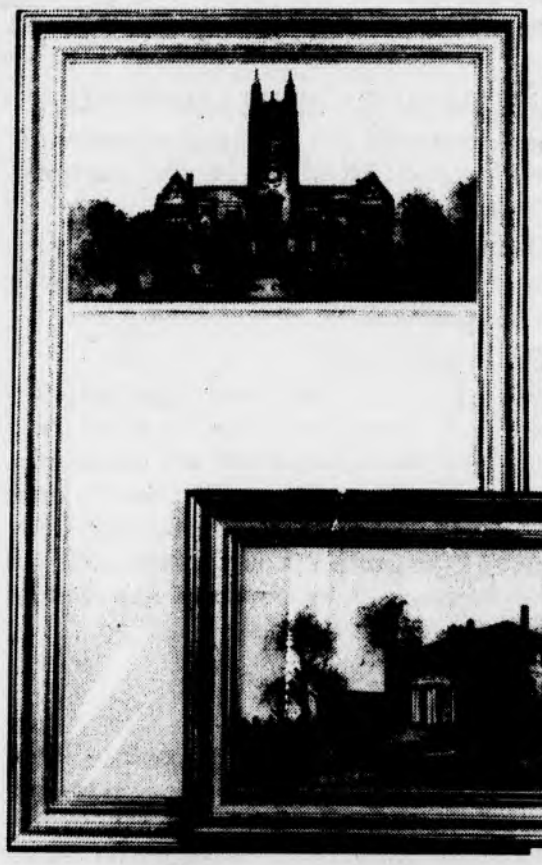
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Rte. 3A parking problems fielded by planners

by Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The planning board has been busy fielding complaints from area residents about businesses on Rte. 3A. The board reviewed those complaints during their meeting Nov. 1.

Residents weren't happy when the contractor working on the parking lot at KoKo Island Restaurant removed the "green strip". Residents are also less than thrilled with the slow progress being made on the construction adjacent to Jonathan Livingston Square.

A green strip is the abutment separating the highway from business parking lots. The strip serves two distinct functions: it allows rain water to pass through to the aquifers; and it creates an orderly entrance and exit, thereby contributing to highway safety.

A green strip also lends itself to the creation of small pockets of green space in an otherwise unrelenting expanse of asphalt.

Peter and Billy Lee, owners of KoKo Island, came before the planning board for advice on how to satisfy the town, only to learn that neither they nor the the town had any control over the land in question. The green strip is owned and controlled by the state.

Despite that, the planning board was more than willing to provide some direction for the Lees.

"Whatever is state-owned land must go back to the way it was," advised board member Robert Sturdy. But Sturdy would like the Lees to go beyond merely replacing the wooden barriers and wood chips.

"I'm more concerned about aesthetics. I'd like to see a landscape artist look at it," he said.

Board member William Good suggested that the Lees sit down with the town's design review board to consider ways that the Lees might promote both safety and highway beautification.

Chairman Alfred Moore told the Lees the planning board would be willing to support a request to the zoning board of appeals to remove some of the front parking spaces in exchange for an expanded and landscaped green strip. Since the customers at KoKo Island park in the rear of the building, removal of some of the parking spaces from the front of the building would not be a problem.

The Lees agreed to meet with the design review board and return with the plans for the highway frontage.

Livingston Square's owner and developer Thomas Cummings also came before the board to respond to concerns about plans and progress for Jonathan Livingston Square.

"I get a lot of feedback from people in town saying 'My god! What is it going to look like?" said Chairman Alfred Moore.

According to Cummings, the new building has been completed. All other work has been contracted for and will be completed in due course. This includes a fence along the frontage and refacing the old building to match the new.

The board was reassured about the physical structure, but remained concerned about the legality of some of Cummings' tenants.

Tenants at issue are Queen Anne's News; David Hassan, a wooden sign carver; and the Master Herbalist, maker of fancy soaps. According to Robert Sturdy, all three are non-conforming because they are manufacturers or distributors, not retail businesses. Sturdy claimed that the businesses would not meet the hardship and uniqueness standards necessary to qualify for a variance.

Sturdy was particularly adamant that the board not break the rules and let the businesses stay if they did not legally qualify.

"The town has been sued and stung to the tune of $50,000 dollars for selective enforcement [of zoning regulations]", said Sturdy.

"If we have parts of the zoning by-laws the town doesn't want to enforce, then we have to go to Town Meeting to change them," he said.

The board also wrestled with the issue of when an attic is not an attic. This came up in connection with both Cohasset Plaza II and Dwyer's.

In both instances, owners built attics and basements in addition to the square footage approved.

Sturdy asked, "Can you build in anticipation of a variance?"

Matters may come to a head at Dwyer's relatively soon. The zoning board of appeals wrote a decision tying rental of the second story to the first floor. Planning board members characterized the decision as vague, but indicated that they felt Dwyer's had violated the ruling in renting a portion of the first floor to a dress shop.

The board will ask the building inspector Robert Egan and town counsel Richard Henderson to look into the legality of both building space in excess of the approved square footage and the tenants at Livingston Square and Dwyer's.

The board came back to the issue of parking lots in two separate issues.

Tedeschi Plaza has requested a waiver of the required number of parking spaces in order to install landscaped green spaces. According to town counsel, the board has the power to forgive one third of the required spaces. The board was also told that they could always require that the green spaces be reconverted to parking space if traffic patterns demanded it.

Board members were also concerned that Dwyer's did not have a sufficient number of regulation-sized parking spaces to fulfill zoning requirements. The board told the building inspector that they would pay the bill if Egan would have an engineer check out the parking lot of Dwyer's for compliance.

In other business:

- The board voted to tell the zoning board of appeals that not enough information and documentation was provided by William Barnes for them to approve his request to lease the old Cohasset Car Rental property at 138 Chief Justice Cushing Highway for use as an auto dealership.

Complaints that applications lack sufficient documentation is a continuing sore spot between the two boards.

- The public hearing on Carbone Lane was continued until Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. by request of Ross Engineering.

No Common commercials

Selectmen denied a request from Continental Cablevision Inc. to film commercials on Cohasset Common.

A representative of the company asked selectmen's permission to film a commercial on the town property, saying they could pay the town $500 for the use of the land.

Selectmen said they would charge a profit-making company, such as Continental Cablevision, a fee of $1,000 per day. Since the company was unable to pay that amount, selectmen voted to reject the request.

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Brandon Woods

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

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Monday, November 13th - 9:30 am - Important and informative meeting. A representative from Elder Care Services and UNUM will answer your questions. A "do not miss" meeting. Continental breakfast served.

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Thursday, November 16 - come by at 12:30 pm and let us treat you - our way of thanking you for your support this past year.

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Monday, November 20th - "The Roving Oil Can"! Fully authorized, dependable service is coming to Brandon Woods. Bring your car in at 9:30 am. They change your oil, install a new filter, lubricate chassis, check and inflate tires, check and fill all fluids in your car and inspect your wipers, for the low price of $27.95. We'll serve coffee, danish and juice. Ladies enjoy a Mary Kay demonstration and talk while waiting and the gentlemen can rubber neck and check out the workmanship of this unusual service company. Reservations imperative! Get your car in shape for the winter months!

BOOK DISCUSSION Tuesday, November 21st

STATELY DINING

Monday, November 27th - Put the turkey left-overs away. This month we head North to a new oriental restaurant, The Weylus, on Route 1 in Saugus to dine amidst Asian art, waterfalls and gardens. Lunch includes spring rolls, wonton soup, fried rice and beef chow yoke or moo goo gai pan. Price is $18.00. Leave Brandon Woods at 11 am.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING - (PART 1)

Wednesday, November 29th - Leave Brandon Woods at 9:30 am. We will explore Copley Place - Shop at Neiman Marcus, Tiffany's, Gucci's and other outstanding shops. Leave Copley Place at 2 pm.

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Two new liquor stores set for Rte. 3A

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

There will be two new liquor stores along a mile stretch of Rte. 3A following selectmen's vote to transfer two liquor licenses Monday night.

Cohasset Liquors Inc. will be allowed to transfer its package store license a few hundred feet away into the Tedeschi Plaza. Curtis Liquors plans to open a 13,500 square foot liquor store in a portion of the building formerly occupied by the Stop and Shop.

Further north on Rte. 3A, a new liquor store will be opening sometime this winter. After conferring in a closed session with town counsel, selectmen voted to transfer the liquor license from Cohasset Central Market to the 380 Enterprise. Developer Donald Staszko plans to operate a 3,800 square foot liquor store in the Cohasset Plaza now under construction.

Selectmen's vote comes after a ruling by the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission ruling which recommended that the board reverse their previous decision to deny the license transfer.

Although selectmen expressed their misgivings about that ruling, they voted to go along with the recommendation. The ABCC ruling does not supercede selectmen's authority in the matter, however, the applicant does have a right to appeal selectmen's final decision in superior court.

"I am very upset with the ABCC labeling our (original) decision (to deny the license transfer) as 'arbitrary and capricious,' " Selectman Diana Kornet said, noting that the board was opposed to transferring the license from a small grocery store to a large-scale liquor store.

"It had nothing to do with personalities involved," she said. "It was not capricious and we do not want the record to stand. If we concede to the ABCC, we are not accepting the label as arbitrary and capricious," she said, adding, "It is unfortunate that the local governing body does not have the right to reduce the number of licenses when the time seems appropriate. We are two over the limit for a town our size. We thought it was an appropriate time to reduce the number."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle said simply, "I'm disgusted with all of it." Earlier, Laugelle had cast the only vote against transferring the Cohasset Liquors license to Curtis Liquors in Tedeschi Plaza, saying it would diminish the business of the two liquor store merchants in Cohasset Village.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that initially the board questioned the propriety of maintaining four liquor licenses in town. They were "extraordinarily surprised" to find the ABCC labeled their ruling against Cohasset Plaza as "arbitrary and capricious."

"There is not one iota of fact to support that contention," he stated, adding that it "seemed appropriate" to accept the state's finding, "but not the finding of arbirtary and capricious. There is no evidence whatsoever to support that."

The town's attorney said throughout the Sepetmber license hearing, selectmen gave the applicant every opportunity for a fair and impartial hearing. But, Henderson concluded, "what is best for the town in the long run," was for selectmen to concurr with the state's recommendation.

Selectmen Laugelle and Martha Gjesteby voted against the transfer. Earlier, Gjesteby asked selectmen to reaffirm their previous vote to deny the license transfer, despite the ABCC ruling.

"I feel we are accused of certains things by the ABCC and I feel the board should reaffirm its vote," she said.

But Town Counsel Henderson intervened, noting that he attended the meeting to advise the board on the matter.

At the same meeting, selectmen voted four-to-one to transfer the liquor license from Peter Logan, owner of Cohasset Liquors, to Richard D. Curtis, owner of Curtis Liquors. Curtis plans to operate a liquor store in the now-vacant store once occupied by Stop and Shop.

Selectman Kornet said she concurred "wholeheartedly" with several residents last week who expressed their support for the license transfer.

But Selectman Laugelle protested the move, saying a large liquor store on the state highway would diminish the business of two merchants in Cohasset Village

Committee meetings ruled illegal

Town counsel ruled this week that two meetings of town department supervisors and elected officials to discuss the town's financial plight behind closed doors was not legal under the state Open Meeting Law.

Atty. Richard Henderson advised selectmen that meetings of the planning group, which have not been posted nor opened to the public, should follow the procedures set forth by state law.

The advice followed a complaint filed late last week with the town clerk's office by Sohier Street resident Robert Davenport. He told Clerk Frances Marks that he was not allowed to enter a meeting of this group at town hall the previous week.

The meeting included representatives from several town committees, including selectmen, advisory, personnel, school committee, capital budget, and the treasurer/collector.

Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory committee, was present at both closed-door sessions. The committee, which has been referred to be selectman Burt Pratt as the "long range planning committee," never had an official title nor function, she said. "It was made of individuals - one or two people from a variety of departments and board," she said. At no time was there a quorum of any board, nor were there any votes cast by the group. Therefore, she believed the gathering did not fall under the jurisdiction of the Open Meeting Law which specifies the legal requirements of municipal meetings.

"We were getting together to exchange financial information about the town - to discuss mutual problems and ideas."

Goedecke said that following the meeting, she gave a full report of the discussions to the members of the advisory committee.

"If it was in violation of the law, I am very sorry," she said. "I did not plan to do anything to go against the law, although I don't understand why it is a violation. "

Selectman Diana Kornet, who was present along with Selectman Pratt at the two meetings, said she did not believe they were in violation of the law. She called the meetings "brainstorming sessions," and said they were scheduled to discuss in private "innovative and creative solutions to the (financial) mess we're (the town is) in."

She said the group intended to open the meetings to the public following a couple of closed sessions.

Town Clerk Marks said she was concerned with the group not posting a schedule of their meetings. "I did not have this group down as a board, but they are a body of elected and appointed people meeting to discuss town business, and to me, that constitutes a legal meeting that should be posted in this office," she said. As soon as Davenport filed the complaint, Marks requested a legal ruling on the matter from town counsel.

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Committee to educate public on override

(Continued from page 1)

were not forbidden to join community groups specifically organized to educate the public about the override issues.

"We need to step forward if we believe a certain budget is absolutely necessary. And if we lose, so be it. But we can't take the position that we can't at least try," Kasperowicz said, adding that town departments must be thoroughly prepared to defend their budgets to the advisory committee. If the committee is convinced, "we'll go all the way down the path" to convince the voters, he said.

Town departments were warned by advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke to prepare fiscal 1991 budgets by December 15. Department heads will prepare two budgets - first, a budget that reflects no increase from this year's bottom line but includes employee step raises and a five percent cost of living increase; and second - a budget that includes a list of necessary items for the department which results in an increase over this year's total.

In addition, Goedecke cautioned, all departments should include smaller capital budget items within its proposed operational budget. Rather than leaving those expenses "out to float" in a debt exclusion override - a proposal which has a conclusive history of defeat by Cohasset voters, Goedecke suggested those items be included in the department's budget.

"This is horrible," she admitted to a roomful of frustrated town employees. "And I'm not trying to tell you that I think it's a way to run a town."

The one bright spot in an otherwise depressing discussion was word from the state house that the law may be altered to lessen the restrictions placed on debt exclusions. Goedecke said she was recently told that debt exclusions may be simplified to town meeting approval, without an election ballot.

"The big problem this year is educating the public," Goedecke said. "We are going to have a hard time letting people know what this means to them."

An uneducated voting public is the worst enemy of town officials who must defend their expenditures, she warned, suggesting that a series of public hearings be scheduled so residents can be updated on proposed budgets.

Selectman Pratt suggested that a committee of residents be formed to help educate the public about the town budget process. "We need this committee to talk with people, to do what needs to be done to educate the people better than we did the last two times," he said.

School committee member Ralph Kidder said providing residents with information about the override should not be confused with showing them the results of zero-based budgeting.

"The issue of override is a red flag issue. But if they don't understand what base budgeting means, that lessens our chance for an override," he said.

"There is so much emotion to an override," Kidder stated. "I hope we can make it clear to the town what a basebudget means to this town."

When Goedecke asked the town department supervisors what level of override they felt their neighbors would support, many were reluctant to guess.

"I think we have to go through an educational process. I'm pessimistic," Kasperowicz said. "We're going to have to go through all the dog and pony shows, but if they don't want to spend more than ten percent - that's all they'll vote, no matter how many charts and graphs."

A message of caution was delivered by one town committee member.

"People need to believe we're down to a government that is running effectively and efficiently," Roy Fitzsimmons warned. "If we say we need an override, they ask why. The question does come up with a lot of people. They feel a lot of departments should be reduced and they weren't, and they wouldn't go for another override."

Town officials agreed a lot of residents don't understand the operation of a municipal government. "They say a lot of fat is here and there, and it may not be true," Bliss said.

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around town

❒ Hats off to **John Zotos,** who received a 1989 Outstanding Alumni Award from Northeastern University at the 1989 Founders Day Ceremony. A 1954 graduate of Northeastern University with an engineering degree, he has been a member of the Northeastern University faculty since 1960 and is currently a professor of mechanical engineering.

❒ Sgt. **Scott A. Muir** has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Schofield Barracks Hawaii. The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. He is utility helicopter repairer with the 25th Aviation Regiment. Scott is the son of **Robert C.** and **Margaret A. Muir** of 348 Red Ash Circle, Englewook, Florida. His wife **Katherine** is the daughter of **Joseph** and **Edwina Migliaccio** of 79 Ripley Road. Scott is a 1980 graduate of Cohasset High School.

❒ **Dane** and **Sandra Hahn** and their daughters **Marcie,** 15, and **Mandie,** 13, visited **Dan** and **Yvonne Prisble** last weekend. They were in Cohasset to fete **Paul** and **Gerri Kalita** who both turned fourty the same week. The Hahns, now of Exeter, New Hampshire lived in Cohasset for years and try to get back regularly. On their return to New Hampshire, Marcie found notification of her NASTAR award (she placed third among New Hampshire's 13-15 year-old skiers. The ranking, awarded by Coca-Cola Jr. NASTAR, is based on her best racing performance during the 1988-89 ski season. According to the US Ski Team's Director of Development, "Marcie should be very proud of her accomplishment. Only a select few junior racers will eventually make the U.S. Ski Team, but we want to encourage every ranked NASTAR racer to keep trying!" Marcie skied for Cohasset High School (as a member of the Junior High) and won a Cohasset Varsity. Marcie was a lifeguard at Portsmouth, New Hampshire's water country this summer where she saw many of her old school chums from Cohasset.

❒ Congratulations to **Jonathan Chase,** who was awarded his degree from Boston University this fall.

❒ The class of 1970 is busy these days! They are planning their CHS Class reunion, which will be held on August 3rd, 4th and 5th, 1990. For information call **Paul Fiori** at 383-0703. By the way, they are looking for the following classmates: **Kim Martin, Sally McKinnon, Sue Mitchell** and **Ed Trayers.** If you can identify their whereabouts give Paul a call!



Matthew O'Reilly, 15 months, really enjoyed a spin around the gymnasium during a recent morning workout at the community center.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

❑ **Ruth Kelley** of Cohasset, was among 76 employees of Stop & Shop Supermarkets and Bradlees Discount Department Stores recently inducted into The Stop & Shop Companies' prestigious Quarter Century Club.

A luncheon was held at Lombardo's in Randolph, October 12, in celebration of the event.

❑ **David Rosser Walp**, of Fernway, a graduate of Thayer Academy, is a freshman at the University of Rochester.

❒ The Cohasset Drama Club is trying something new for its November production . . . a comedy, "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown." It will take place at the Town Hall on the 16th, 17th and 18th at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 19th at 2 p.m. Tickets are $8, and may be purchased in advance at the Cohasset Hardware store. As this goes to press Karen Pompeo the prop mistress, is looking for just the right blanket for Linus! Give her a buzz if you have one!

❒ **Gail F. Maurer-Oliveira,** daughter of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Louis H. Maurer** of 130 Doane St. was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree from Brown University at its two hundred and twenty first commencement held on May 29, 1989. Congratulations and best of luck to you, Gail, in the business world.

❒ Hope everyone had a chance to see Hurley's graveyard on Nichols Road last week. It was in honor of Halloween and it was wonderful! Each "tombstone" had a memorable name on it and it was cause for many a laugh as those who could stopped to read it! That's what makes Halloween fun . . .

❒ Don't forget to sort your trash for recycling, it is mandatory now! Cans, bottles, newspapers and "the rest" all must go in separate bins!

❒ Congratulations to **Dan Curtin,** Student of the Month at Cohasset High School for the month of September.

❒ Everyone involved (players, cheerleaders and coaches) are still talking about the wonderful pasta feast that the moms of the football players put on last week. It is great when the whole gang gets together for a favorite meal! **Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Ritts, Mrs. McCarthy** and **Mrs. Whitman** are going to be nominated to the cooking hall of fame by all of those that attended!

❒ **Dan Curtin** makes the news twice this week, he was also selected Artist of the Month at CHS. His main theme is imagination and fantasy and has his drawings hanging near the Art Room at the high school. Be sure to stop by and look at Dan's work, you'll be glad that you took the time to do so.

❒ Finally, we want to praise **Mrs. Murphy's** forth grade classroom and their idea of wearing red on Oct. 25th to show that they are anti-drugs! The selectmen in town wore red, as did many students and parents! Neat idea!

❒ That's the news for this week. Please call with your news flash, we'd love to hear about it!

Sallyann Chatterton
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Selectmen question need for Curtis proposal

Selectmen want to know why the housing authority has submitted a new plan for the Curtis Estate, when the town is attempting to locate an Alzheimer's facility on the same site.

The attorney general's office recently ruled in favor of the town's proposal to locate an Alzheimer's day care center on the Jerusalem Road property. That proposal has been forwarded to the Probate Court for a final decision.

This week, however, selectmen received a state grant request from the housing authority to locate a 24-hour facility on the Curtis property for eight adult mentally handicapped residents. The plan was approved by the authority at its October 25 meeting, but it must be signed by selectmen.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon noted that all housing-related town committees had been invited to share their comments about the Alzheimer's facility. Everyone concluded at that time it was the best use, Doyon said.

"I do not recommend this," he said. "We have already committed ourselves to the Alzheimer's facility." Doyon believes the authority's plan to develop housing for the mentally handicapped at the former Trettis property is still "in the works," along with plans to construct 12 units of affordable housing on land once controlled by the school department.

"This is a great surprise to me. I thought they went along with the Alzheimer's facility," Selectman Burt Pratt said. Selectman Diana Kornet noted that to have two proposals competing for scarce state money would be counterproductive for the town.

"I think we need to have a dialogue why we are going in opposite directions," Kornet suggested. The board will ask the housing authority to discuss the proposal at next week's meeting.

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Editorial

Coalition goals

When the South Shore Coalition was formed three years ago, officials in the 10 communities welcomed the concept, for there were many issues which could be addressed on a regional level.

But Saturday, when representatives from the 10 communities — Cohasset, Duxbury Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth — met to discuss their focus for next year, they were unanimous:

There has been a lot of planning but very little action.

That is not to say that nothing has been accomplished.

The subcommittee working on solutions to disposing of solid waste — one of the biggest problems in all communities — has been progressing, albeit slowly.

The coalition is about to hire a consultant to develop a regional solid waste plan, but the lack of state funds may hold up the work.

In a related matter, however, the coalition for the past two years has been promoting a "reduce, recycle" program, encouraging businesses to rethink its packaging techniques and to use environmentally biodegradable products such as paper, rather than polystyrene, cups.

Another coalition subcommittee has been working on housing — and has been enlightening the South Shore about the need for affordable housing.

A video recently produced by Continental Cablevision and the coalition — which will be shared with all 10-member towns — is an invaluable educational tool to heighten community awareness.

A transportation subcommittee has been working toward finding ways to alleviate traffic on the South Shore — whether it be improvements along the Route 53 corridor, a widening of Route 3, subsidies for commuter buses and commuter boats.

An educational task force is exploring possibilities of sharing towns' resources among neighboring communities so that certain academic programs can continue rather than be dismantled for the lack of funds.

At last Saturday's forum, spokesmen from each community outlined issues they would like to see addressed — shared ambulance service and public safety functions, joint purchasing, solid waste, septage, recycling.

As communities' revenues from the federal and state government decline, it is only prudent to explore the cost effectiveness of regionalizing some services which would be mutually beneficial.

Without the coalition which encourages the communities not only to share ideas but to work together, towns will find themselves financially burdened, without guidance and unable to provide the services which residents are accustomed to and take for granted.

Continuing the funding for the coalition is a sound idea.

All letters to the editor must be signed

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Members of the House Tour committee of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset, begin preparations for their annual House Tour fundraising event which will be held later this month. Participating in the extensive preparations are: (l to r) Noel Manion, Rosie Dole, Dorothy Leptich, Arlene Ferreira, and Terese D'Urso. Missing from the photo are committee members Mary Hickey, Mary Cowen, Cynthia Wessling, and Janet Lamp. (Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Hussey is against regents elimination

Letters

To the editor:

Eliminating the Board of Regents is fundamentally unsound!

Of all the areas in State Government where monies could be cut, the Board of Regents would be beyond the bounds of common sense. With a bloated state budget of 12 billion, to save approximately one-half of one percent of an administrative budget which sets standards for public higher education in our state is nothing short of promoting educational mediocrity. The Board of Regents helps to establish and maintain access to a quality college education for those who otherwise would be excluded. Keep the Board of Regents; keep quality higher education a priority; and keep the doors open to those students who would be left out.

By eliminating the Board of Regents we begin to erode the whole process of building a well educated society.

Don Hussey
Candidate for State Senate
Norfolk/Plymouth counties

Emphasis on evacuation ridiculous

To the Editor:

Your editorial discussion of the ineptitude of public officials in their part of emergency response planning for the Pilgrim generating station probably is accurate and justified.

What is even more ridiculous is the emphasis given to evacuation, considering the multiple safeguards built into the plant. The requirements were dreamed up overreaction to the accident at T.M.I., under pressure from a Congress that felt impelled "to do something." Exhaustive studies and tests by the international scientific community since T.M.I. have shown that accidents at water reactors with full containment would have significant consequence to the public only in the most severe and unlikely accident; the non-consequences (to the public) at T.M.I. provides an example. The contraption at Chernobyl, lacking containment, did have serious consequences, but at least provides a sort of wild upper limit of what to expect, far beyond that to be anticipated from a U.S.-style water reactor. And their evacuation worked, despite primitive roads, few automobiles, no preplan, and nearly a day's delay in starting.

The emphasis on evacuation is misplaced, and planning should be concentrated on the area no more than a mile or so from the plant. Beyond that, what would be more useful is well-equipped mobile monitoring teams, primarily to allay public fears, but also to recommend ad-hoc sheltering or spot relocation which could be done with ordinary traffic control and local radio advisories. In my opinion, the needless exposure to traffic risks, under the current guidelines, isn't justified by the potential for harm from radiation. The guidelines should be tailored to better fit what is now understood about the progress and impact of the spectrum of possible accidents.

The most heated criticism of the above can be expected from those who know nothing about it except the propaganda.

R.M. Campbell
Old Pasture Road

Selectmen raise local license fees

Selectmen voted to raise the licenses issued by their office, although they are uncertain how much revenue will be generated from the increases.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon, who compiled the recommended list of rate hikes, said it could bring in an additional $4,000 to the town.

Among the licenses which will be hiked are the one-day liquor licenses granted to organizations for special one-day events. That fee was raised from $25 to $35.

Daniel Leahy, general manager of Kimball's By The Sea, voiced his continued objections to the board granting community organizations one-day liquor licenses for $35, when his business has been assessed $400 in additional annual fees. These organizations are competing with his business for the same functions, Leahy said, although his business must carry substantial insurance coverage and employ professional bartenders and waiters. Nonprofit community organizations carry none of this overhead, he noted.

"There is a place for one-day issuances," Leahy said, "but they can't be given out like popcorn. You should look more seriously at what you're giving out and not make it so easy to dispense alcohol. We are losing business by your doing this."

Leahy suggested that organizations which continually ask selectmen for one-day liquor licenses should apply for a club license, "or stop coming up here every other week for a one-day license."

Selectmen voted to increase the license fees, although they rejected a recommendation to create a $25 annual liquor license renewal fee. Fees that were increased include: common victualler, from $25 to $50; club all alcohol, from $650 to $750; innholders', from $1,200 to $1,400; restaurant beer and wine, from $600 to $800; package store, from $1,200 to $1,600; package store beer and wine, from $500 to $800; one-day liquor license, from $25 to $35; live entertainment, $100 to $150; Sunday live entertainment, $100 to $150; Sunday, nonlive entertainment, $10 to $20; processing state licenses, $5; transfer of alcohol license, $50; change in management, $50.

South Shore Coalition

Regional solid waste is in jeopardy

By Marilyn Jackson
Mariner staff

The South Shore Coalition's $175,000 grant to develop a model for handling solid waste on a regional level is in jeopardy, representatives from the 10 communities learned Saturday.

Sen. William Golden, D-Weymouth, who authored the bill in 1988 to create the master model which then would be used elsewhere in the state, is expected to meet with officials from the Executive Office of Administration and Finance this week to argue for the funds.

"This is an old commitment," James Cantwell, an aide to Golden, told coalition members.

"The senator had agreements with Frank Keefe," former secretary of Administration and Finance, Cantwell said.

And, Golden had elicited a commitment from Daniel Greenbaum, commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection.

Even with the caps on state funding, Cantwell said, last July the senator was told $40,000 would be available.

"Most recently, the Department of Environmental Protection has been evaluating every grant and only releasing 20 percent of the funds," he continued.

"The new secretary of Administration and Finance, Ed Lashman, says there is no money beyond the 20 percent cap."

Cantwell said Lashman seems to respond to old bills and possible legal action.

"The senator wants a guarantee of 100 percent of the funds this year," said Cantwell.

Marshfield selectman Richard Levin pointed out that a considerable amount of the grant is to provide staffing of the coalition.

A sum of $120,000 has been budgeted for the consultant's work.

The coalition began working on the area's solid waste problem in April 1986, according to Scituate town engineer Paul Scott, chairman of the coalition's solid waste subcommittee.

The group reviewed the cost per ton in each community to dispose of solid waste and explored each town's future plans for handling the waste.

Last April, the subcommittee requested proposals, then interviewed several consultants in August before selecting Energy Systems Research Group of Boston to draw up the regional solid waste master plan.

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which serves 101 communities, including the 10 within the coalition, said his agency is prepared to sign the contract on behalf of the coalition.

Scott said officials in the 10 communities will be asked to provide existing documents and data to assist the consultants.

James Goldstein of ESRG said by requesting this information, the firm would save time and money for the project.

More importantly, it would help communities take stock of existing data gaps and apprise them of what information may be necessary to gather in the future.

The information requested will include bylaws and regulations affecting solid waste, waste management facilities within the community and those used outside the community and recent environmental assessments.

ESRG also would like to know what has been budgeted for the handling of solid waste for the past two years as well as what has been projected for the coming years.

The consultant would like to find out what, if any, local hazardous waste collection programs are in place and what commercial and industrial businesses are in the community.

Two other items include a list of port facilities suitable for barge traffic and loading and a rail freight map.

Master plans, land use and zoning plans, as well as maps, will be necessary.

Five towns delinquent in contributions

Five of the 10 member towns of the South Shore Coalition have not paid their dues for fiscal 1990, according to Marshfield selectman Richard Levin, coalition interim chairman.

They are Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield and Weymouth.

Town meetings have appropriated the funds, but the checks are not yet in the mail, he said.

Cohasset, Duxbury, Rockland and Scituate have made their contributions.

Weymouth appropriated $1,000 for the coalition, while the other towns appropriated $2,000.

Norwell provides office space to the coalition at its town hall instead of paying dues.

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, which is the parent group of the coalition, said MAPC is providing some funds to the coalition, with the understanding that financial support would be phased out in five years.

This year's MAPC subsidy represents $13,500. In addition, personnel from MAPC's solid waste staff totals $10,000.

Non-personnel costs for the current year are budgeted at $3,500.

Levin said a new executive committee will be chosen Dec. 14, and the group will report in January what the community contributions should be for fiscal 1991.

Officers nominated for the coming year include Rebecca Freed, Norwell selectman, as chairman; Marisa Lago, Scituate planning board member, vice president; Richard Levin, clerk.

The two former chairmen, Hull selectman John Silva and Weymouth selectman Brian McDonald, also would serve on the executive committee.

Homestead protection limit increased

The limit of homestead protection has been increased from $150,000 to $200,000 in a new law signed by Gov. Michael Dukakis while the Silver Haired Legislators were meeting last week.

Sen. William Golden, who had filed the bill, made the announcement to the senior citizens during his keynote address.

"We owe much to our senior citizens," Golden said.

"They deserve to live secure in their homes and free from the fear that they can lose their homestead, their independence and their dignity."

The Homestead Protection Act provides protection for the homes of senior citizens over 65 and for mentally or physically disabled persons.

However, the homestead exemption does not apply to federal, state or local taxes or to first or second mortgages held by financial institutions.

In order to be protected by the law, citizens must apply for homestead protection prior to incurring the debts.

The declaration of homestead must be filed with the county Registry of Deeds.

The application requires a legal description of the property as contained in the deed and must be notarized.

A filing fee is required. The customary registration fee for the homestead protection is $10 for deeded property and $20 for registered land.

Golden filed the original Homestead Protection Act on behalf of the Silver Haired Legislature, and Massachusetts was the second state in the nation to provide homestead protection for older and disabled persons.

College kids have no right to tax-supported education

By Robert J. Flavell
Executive Editor

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!

Shakespeare, *King Lear*

So now, in addition to every other interest group and faction, we have state college students marching on the State House, demanding more of the taxpayers' money to provide an education that every one of them is capable of earning by the sweat of his own brow.

Some have sought to defend the actions of these ingrates, as a matter of free speech. But the real problem here is the temerity of these students to demand free access to the taxpayers' wallets.

The problem lies in the audacity of these people to protest at all, biting the hand that feeds them. How do they think their school bills are paid? Certainly not through the niggardly amount they contribute. Who do they imagine pays the salaries of all the professors and instructors, and pays for the heat and light, and stocks the library, to say nothing of snow-plowing, upkeep and maintenance?

It's just dandy to say "the state" pays, and "state grants" and "state scholarships" foot the bills. Listen, brother, we are the state. *L'etat c'est nous.*. There is no disembodied entity, aside from the taxpayers of this Commonwealth who fork out the millions it costs to educate you. The principle of self-reliance has evidently been lost; all sense of gratitude is gone. We now have students demanding -- not requesting -- a higher education at the taxpayers' expense, as if they had a right to it.

One young sap even turned his venom on a powerful student advocate -- Paul Tsongas -- demanding he take a paycut so the ignorant heckler could continue to feed at the public trough. The moron was evidently unaware that Tsongas receives no salary for his thankless efforts on behalf of socialized education. Does this lad's education sound like a waste of our hard-earned money? Are we spending millions so this creature and his fellow *ignorami* can spit epithets at their superiors? It seems so.

Commentary

The people who work to keep this economy moving, the people who pay the bills, the people who make it possible for spoiled brats to spend years in college without paying their way, are sick and tired of all this whining. And before one of them takes crayon in hand to scrawl me a reminder of the First Amendment, let me reassure him that I am well aware of it. Yes, boys and girls, you have a right to free speech. You have *no* right, however, to expect the taxpayers to finance your education.

By what arrogance, do you demand an education from the taxpayers? By what hallucination do you think you can march on public institutions, decreeing that you be spoon-fed your college diploma at the expense or working stiffs who can't afford to educate their *own* kids? By what distorted view of justice do you think perfectly strong and healthy young people should be educated at the expense of their elders? By what right do you think you can extort public tribute so you and your pals can have a ride.

Want free speech? Fine. *You* pay for school. And pay for your professors, books, and lab fees, too. And while you're at it, pay for the buildings and parking lots and maintenance. Cut down on your grass and booze bills, and maybe you can attain the self-respect that comes from paying your own way through life.

This society has not been created, ladies and gentlemen, to provide you with partytime until you graduate. And it doesn't owe you an education, or a career, or a future. You earn those things, or you don't get them.

You want to march? You march yourself right down to the Seven-Eleven and fill out an employment application.

Vo-tech is an attractive alternative

To the Editor:

Eighth-graders in Cohasset (and other towns) will be planning soon for their high school years. South Shore Vocational-Technical High School in Hanover (also with an Abington campus) is a highly attractive option that offers seventeen programs to train specifically for a trade or for higher technical and academic education. VoTech graduates have received a full academic education plus training in their chosen trade. Each year 100 percent of those seeking jobs are hired at wage rates substantially higher than minimum. Also each year, about fifteen students graduate from Cohasset High and enter the work force without the skill training available at VoTech.

For many young people, a VoTech education is a good match for their aptitudes and abilities. VoTech students are well-motivated in their chosen trades and generally succeed as skilled, well-paid workers or as owners of their own businesses. Parents of eighth-graders are urged to consider VoTech. Call (1-871-4153) and visit there along with your child.

David Chittim
Cohasset Representative
South Shore Regional School Committee

It's happening . . .

AARP annual fair Nov. 18

The South Shore Chapter #1139 of AARP will hold its annual Fair Saturday, Nov. 18 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Route 3A in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A large selection of crafts, home baked goods and Christmas items will be available. Lunch will be served.

LaLeche meeting Nov. 14

The Scituate/Norwell La Leche League will meet Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Wendy Pearson, 8 Taurasi Road, Hingham, Ma. 02043. The topic for informal discussion will be "The Art Of Breastfeeding And Overcoming Difficulties."

La Leche League is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization of women offering education and support for breastfeeding. Pregnant women and new mothers and their babies are welcome to attend the meetings where experienced nursing mothers offer information and support to women who wish to breastfeed their children.

For more information about La Leche League or for help with any breastfeeding problems call 545-5392, 545-0815 or 659-1345.

Food at Village Fair

Home-cooked food will be a main attraction at the Cohasset Village Fair to be held Saturday, Dec. 2.

While some shoppers will focus on the Christmas gifts and decorations that will be offered in buildings around Cohasset's historic common, others will be attracted by take-out treats or fast-food delights being offered by parishoners of the four Cohasset churches in this yearly fund-raising project.

In a pavilion set up on the common near the Town Hall, Peter Guild and a staff of helpers will be busy throughout the big day dispensing hot dogs and hamburgers, coffee and soft drinks at the snack bar.

For more serious lunchers, the vestry of the Second Congregational Church will again be the locale of the Chowder Bar presided over by Ralph and Susi Coley.

The final food feature will be the Village Fair Dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church at 7 p.m. the evening of the fair. Tickets for this popular feature will be available from church representatives that include Jean Syrmopoulos and Eva Sedeall of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church; Sue Cameron and Debbie Anderson of the Congregational Church; Nancy Brock Swatek and Sheila Wallingford of St. Stephen's and Chris and Rose Kierce of St. Anthony's. Rounding out the Central Committee membership are Linda Argos, Secretary; Jim Hooper, Treasurer, and Claudia Story and Tish Jordan, Associate Treasurers.

Fresh start program at center

Cohasset Community Center is offering an aerobic exercise class that is geared to the first-time exerciser, the older participant, or the overweight person.

The class is called "Fresh Start" and will be held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Nov. 15.

Each session will consist of warm-up exercises, stretches, low impact cardiovascular conditioning, floor work to tone muscles, and cool-down exercises and stretches. Normandie Nigh instructs with infectious enthusiasm and humor. Normandie is currently the Director of the International Council on Sport and Exercise Safety.

To register, or for further information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

AAUW November meeting

The November AAUW meeting wil be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 in the Art Room of the Thomas Crane Library, 40 Washington St. in Quincy. The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m. followed by refreshments.

Helen Cummings, Director of Foreign Languages for the Boston Public Schools, will discuss foreign language education and the next decade. She will share her perspective on developing America's linguistic preparedness for "Europe 1992" and the emerging international business climate. Helen has attained international prominence in foreign language education. The French Government awarded her the prestigious "Les Palmes Academiques" for her contribution to French language instruction. She is currently active in the Boston-Strasbourg Sister City Program and serves as a director of the Massachusetts Foreign Language Association.

The public is invited to attend. Call Kay Campbell, 847-3146, if your have any questions concerning this meeting.

'Charlie Brown' is set

On the Cohasset Town Hall stage Director Martha Gaffey Sawyer of Scituate is putting the Cohasset Dramatic Club cast through a concentrated rehearsal schedule for the Club's November 16, 17, 18 and 19 performances of the musical "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown."

Three members of the cast are Cohasset residents. Gayl Varallo has the female lead, Lucy—Charlie's friend who wants to be a Queen. Gayl most recently seen in the Club's presentations of "Sugar Babies" and "On Golden Pond." When not taking care of her family, or performing on stage, Gayl works as a free lance transcript editor.

Nilla Kingston, as Patty, has traveled considerably further than Gayl Varallo to reach the Cohasset stage. A native of Goteborg, Sweden, Nilla has lived in the United States for only seven years. Following a period in New York where she worked as a textile buyer and studied at the Fashion Institute of Technology, Nilla and her family moved to Cohasset.

The "intellectual" among Charlie's friends, Schroeder, is played by Joe Hochkeppel. Joe and his wife Molly have been active members of Curtain Call Theater in Braintree since 1976. He has had a variety of singing and acting roles in shows such as "Damn Yankees," "Gypsy," "Bells are Ringing," "Follies" and "Mame." Although a long-time resident of Cohasset, this will be Joe's first chance to perform on stage that has seen the likes of Humphrey Bogart and other theatrical stars.

The show times are 8 p.m. November 16, 17, and 18 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. The location is the Cohasset Town Hall on the Common. Tickets, at $8, are available at the door or in advance at the Cohasset Hardware Store in Cohasset Village.

For further information call 383-1871.



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It's happening . . .

Community center courses

SWEATER SAMPLER: Starts Friday, Nov. 20, 9 a.m. to noon for eight weeks. Experienced knitters can revolutionize their sweater knitting with this seem-free, pattern-free technique. Instructor Jackie Fee has written a book on her method. For information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

HABITS, NOT DIETS: Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7 to 9 p.m. Pat Messing, a licensed nutritionist, discusses dieting myths and more effective strategies for dieters. Learn how to eat more, enjoy exercise, lose weight, and steer clear of the self-defeating dieters' syndrome. For information call the Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE AND WREATH-MAKING: Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7 to 10 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. to noon. Create beautiful Victorian Christmas fantasies for gift giving and home decoration. Begin with a realistic looking 24" tree or 16" diameter wreath and add moss, baby's breath, silk rosebuds, ribbons, lace, and tiny lights. All materials are provided. Information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 9 p.m. Strategies for coping with stress are taught by a counselling psychologist, Dr. Helene Lieb. For information, call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

SPECIAL EVENT - TEEN DANCE: Friday, Nov. 10, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Teens in grades 7-12 will enjoy a live deejay and light show. Admission is $5 at the door.

Daniel on Pierson to Person

Barry Daniel, Director of Public Affairs for the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on *Pierson to Person* on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 8 to 9 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channels 53 and 3.

Before returning to Washington earlier this year, Daniel was a principle U.S. negotiator at the U.S./Soviet Nuclear Arms Control Talks held in Geneva, Switzerland, 1988-1989. Daniel is expected to represent the U.S. when the START talks resume with the Soviet Union next spring.

He holds a BA from Eastern Kentucky University and graduate degrees from Colorado State University and the University of Denver.

Pierson to Person is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate, and Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m.

Center board to meet

The Cohasset Community Center's Annual Board of Directors Meeting will be held on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

Seminar for businesses

The Cohasset Community Center will offer a one-day seminar on "Financial Survival for Independent Businessmen and Women" Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are trying to grow your business or run it efficiently, this seminar will cover all major issues confronting small business-people. Dr. Michael McNamara, a private investment counselor, will lead a panel of experts to discuss Legal Issues, Financing Issues, Tax and Accounting Issues, Retirement Planning, and Insurance Considerations.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

♥ ★ ♥ ★ ♥

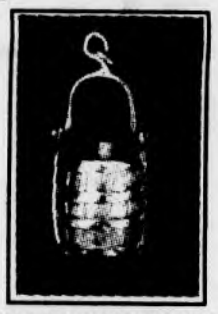
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School news

Second cheerleading clinic

Monday Oct. 30, the Cohasset High School cheerleaders held a one day Cheering Clinic.

Students in grades 4-8th participated. They were taught cheers, pyramids, jumps and leaps. At the end of the clinic the Cheerleaders held a small award ceremony and each participant received a special cheerleading pin.

Because of the overwhelming response from the participants, the Cheerleaders will be conducting another "One Day Only Clinic" held at -the Cohasset High School Sullivan Gym on Monday Nov. 20 from 3:30 to 5:30p.m. The cost for this clinic will be $12. All girls will receive a special cheering pin and learn new cheers and pyramids.

If interested, contact Cheerleading Coach Ruthann Sargent at 545-3058.

Beethoven at Deer Hill

Last week, Dennis Kobray appeared at the Deer Hill School as Ludwig Von Beethoven. Dennis used to be a piano teacher. He played so well that his wife suggested he impersonate great composers. Bach, Chopin, Scott Joplin, Mozart and Beethoven are the great musicians that Dennis transforms himself into on stage. We witnessed Dennis play the role of Beethoven wearing a costume, playing his music and relating his life story. For the last four years, Dennis has performed as the famous musicians of the world.

We want to thank the P.S.O. for bringing Beethoven to our school.

Jon Lacks and
Chad Whitman
5th Graders at Deer Hill



Chad Whitman and John Lack, student journalists from the Deer Hill School, were ready with pen and paper at hand to report about Beethoven's recent performance at their school. (Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Students to perform musical

"Bye, Bye Birdie," possibly one of the most popular musical comedys of all time, is coming to the Cohasset High School stage Nov. 10, 11 and 12.

A cast of over 40 students in grades 7 through 12 will help you "Put on a Happy Face" and find out "What's the Matter with Kids Today." Those songs and many others follow the story of fictitious rock star Conrad Birdie and his manager, fans and non-fans.

"Bye, Bye Birdie," concerns the romance of a composer-publisher-agent and his secretary plus the drafting of his rock 'n roll star into the Army. In a gigantic publicity stunt they all descend on a small Ohio town and proceed to turn it upside down. The results are hilarious and musically rewarding.

Performances will be Fri., Nov. 10, 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 11, 8 p.m.; and Sun., Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. Tickets are $4 and all seats are reserved. Call 383-9192 for tickets. They are also available at the door.

The following students are performing in the production: Albert Peterson, Ted Graham; Rose Alvarez, Michelle Massa; Teenagers: Helen, Maria Kierce; Nancy, Meka Laugelle; Alice, Keri Richards; Margie Ann, Cilla Goff; Penelope Ann, Karla Kennedy; Deborah Sue, Sarah Kirk; Suzie, Karen Kristiansen; Carl, Jody Kehoe; Harvey, Spencer Henderson; Fre die, Brian Pattison; Ursula Merkle, Elizabeth Deveney; Kim MacAfee, Julie Caristi/Meredith Hansen; Mrs. MacAfee, Maggie Moore; Mr. MacAfee, Matt Silvia; Sad Girl, Dawn Meehan; Mae Peterson, Kathy Smith; Reporters, Doug Schultz and Jody Kehoe; Conrad Birdie, Ray Jones; Conductor, Jeremy Begley; Mayor, Kerri Anglin; Mayor's Daughter (Amy), Alissa Sexton; Hugo Peaboey, Jon Maciel; Randolph MacAfee, Joe Andrade; Mrs. Merkle, Sarah Douglas; Mr. Johnson, Doug Schultz; Policeman, Earle Beshek; Gloria Rasputin, Carrie Ripley; TV Stage Manager, Julie Carish/Meredith Hansen; Charles F. Maude, Greg Thomas; Adults — Alison Doherty, Jody Kehoe, Heather Lyons, Brian Pattison, Barbara Migliaccio, Doug Schultz. Teen Girls — Christa Ansberg, Hope Gaston, Kendra Gray, Bonnie Krueger, Lindsey Tibbetts, Nicole Vasseur. Teen Boys — Tom Grew, Chip Moore, David Nothnagle, Matthew Pierce, Nicholas Welz. Bowlers — Steve Ritts, Joel Whitman, Sean McCarthy.

Ninth Grade Humanities

Recipients of Humanities Award — Ray Jones, Jessica Pyfrom.

For the last ten years ninth grade students have voted for one member from the morning class and one from the afternoon classes to receive the Humanitarian of the Month Award. (4times a year) Students nominate a person and give three reasons why they deserve to receive this award. Their reasons are based on the ideas on the Humanities Award form.

Osgood annual book fair

On Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Book Fair will be held in the Art/Music Room. You may enter through the rear of the building. All Book Fair proceeds will be used to enrich programs at the Osgood School.

Our Christmas Gift To You

In keeping with a tradition established over the past eight Christmas seasons, we are again, announcing all of our Holiday Sale dates and items in advance.

From the positive comments made by our regular customers, we have found that they appreciate knowing what will be on sale so that they can plan their shopping to coincide with the sale dates.

This year, we will have an extra attraction to go along with our weekly sales.

Over a period of 4 weeks, beginning November 15th, Hallmark is offering a Christmas carousel consisting of four individual horses and a display stand. A new and different carousel horse will be available in each of the four weeks for only $3.95. Brochures describing this unique set are available at the store.

We sincerely appreciate all that you have done to help make Jackansons what it is today and wish you and your family a *Happy Holiday Season.*

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Nov. 29-Dec. 5	All Stuffed Animals 20% OFF 3rd Hallmark Carousel Horse – *Star*-$3.95
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School news

Upcoming dates at Deer Hill

Fri., Nov. 10: Musical production — "Bye-Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 11: Football, H.E. Boston, 11 a.m.; 7th and 8th grade pizza party, 1:30 p.m.; Musical production "Bye-Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.; Sun. Nov. 12: Musical production "Bye-Bye Birdie," 3 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 22, early release/12:00 — Thanksgiving Recess; Fri., Dec. 1, Deer Hill report cards go home; Thurs., Dec. 7 and Thurs., Dec. 14, release days/parent conferences/dismissal: 12:30 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 14, Deer Hill Holiday Concert at Cohasset High School; Fri., Nov. 10: Musical production — "Bye-Bye Birdie," 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 11: 7th and 8th grade pizza party, 1:30 p.m; Sun., Nov. 12: Musical production "Bye-Bye Birdie," 3 p.m.

Artist-of-the-Month

Please join us Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Osgood Art Room to hear about our featured artist, Mary Cassatt.

This program offers you a great opportunity to participate in your child's classroom. It is not necessary to have an artistic background. Please call Retta Dwyer (383-6629) or Olga Nohe (383-1273) for any additional information.

Exploratory programs

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is offering a new program to the students of towns in the South Shore. Students who are currently in at least grade eight and 14 years of age or older are eligible to apply for the exploratory program.

The program will begin operation on Nov. 20 and will run through Feb. 8, 1990. South Shore received a grant to run the Sex Equity Occupational Opportunity program for four afternoons each week. Monday through Thursday form 3 to 5 p.m.

The purpose of the project, according to Guidance Counselor Barbara Ray, will be to eliminate obstacles and pressures for females and males considering entrance into non-traditional occupational training programs. Students will be provided an opportunity to explore a number of trade areas which traditionally enroll members of the opposite sex. During the first few weeks the program will focus on an exploratory period in selected trade areas.

Students will then select an occupational training program area for the remaining weeks for in-depth exploration and basic skills development. Transportation will be available for participants in the program who live in the regional towns. Students who live outside of the regional system are eligible to apply for the program.

Selection priority will be given to students who are interested in careers which are considered non-traditional for their sex. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Guidance Department at the local junior or senior high school or by contacting Barbara Ray or any members of the Guidance Department at South Shore at 871-4153.

Early dismissal Nov. 16

Afternoon kindergarten will be cancelled; lunch will be served. Dismissal will be at 12:55 p.m.

Thanksgiving recess

Early recess day on November 22 at noon. School will be closed November 23.

Cohasset arts lottery grants awarded

The Cohasset Arts Lottery Council voted to endorse seven of 13 grant applications received for the Fall funding cycle.

The recommended applications need the approval of the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council.

Cohasset's total allotment for grants was $1,694, and $312 for the Performing Arts Student Series, which helps pay for tickets to approved events for students in grades K-12.

The following proposals were endorsed:

The Massachusetts High School Drama Guild, for support of the 1990 High School Drama Festival.

The Cohasset Parent School Organization, for dance repertory workshops with Sharon Weber at the Deer Hill and Junior/Senior High Schools.

Cohasset Council on Aging, for musical entertainment at their annual holiday ecumenical service.

South Shore Art Center, for special cash awards for the All New England Art and Photography Shows.

Gail Bryan, for research expenses related to "The Death of a Child."

FOLIO Art Magazine, for general operating support.

Cohasset PSO/Deer Hill fourth grades, for a performance by Boston Children's Theatre of "Winnie the Pooh." (PASS)

Kathleen Hughes/Scituate High School special needs class, for a performance of "Ah, Wilderness!" by the Wheelock Family Theatre. (PASS)

The next deadline for receipt of applications to the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council is March 30, 1990. For information, call Karin Bartow at 383-0572.

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Boys' soccer goes to semifinals after win

Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

For the fourth straight year, the Cohasset High School boys soccer team earned another trip to the Division Three South semifinals.

As a result of their 2-0 victory over Fairhaven last Saturday, Cohasset (16-2-1) was scheduled to meet Dover-Sherborn, a 2-1 winner over Abington in quarterfinal round action, Nov. 8.

Senior forward Jim Reidy scored twice to lead the Skipper's attack.

Reidy opened the scoring a minute into the match by heading in a cross from Jason Cameron. The second goal came on a 25-yard direct free kick which he buried in the top left corner with 15 minutes remaining in regulation.

The Skippers outshot second-seeded Fairhaven (14-8) and got a strong game from Joel Reidy, who made eight stops to record his 11th shutout of the season (41st career).

Also playing well defensively was junior stopper Travis Coley.

Ed Reilly ran 12 yards for one touchdown and hit T.J. Bryne with a 48-yard screen pass later in the first-half, helping the Abington High School football team to its 21-0, South Shore League victory over Cohasset last Saturday at Milliken field.

Barker McFarlane's interception led to Abington's first score. Reilly, who finished six of nine passes for 109 yards, then completed two passes, setting up his touchdown run.

Cohasset (1-7 overall, 1-5 in the SSL Small Schools Division) came back with its best threat, getting a 31-yard pass from Noah Hill to Sean McCarthy, but a fumble at the Abington 15 killed the bid.

Buddy Fallon scored on a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter for the Green Wave (5-3 overall, 4-2 SSL), which fumbled on two other trips inside the Cohasset five.

Cohasset's Curt Ludlow rushed for 82 yards on 14 carries and caught three passes for 68 yards.

Cohasset will host East Boston this Saturday (11 a.m. starting time) in what could be the final home game ever for the Skipper football team. According to a published report in the November 5th *Boston Sunday Globe*, it was stated that Cohasset may be eliminating their varsity football program for next year altogether and, then coming back as either a varsity or as a junior varsity squad in 1991.

CHS Athletic Director Clark Chatterton was quoted as saying that the declining enrollment in the school system has really hurt.

Football coach Phil Pisano thinks the team should take a sabbatical for a year. But, he and Chatterton both agreed that they would like to see the Junior Varsity program to be retained if the school cannot field a varsity squad next year.

Of 32 boys scheduled to graduate in June, 17 play football and 11 play soccer. This year's graduating class will be the first to have fewer than 100 students.

Most of Cohasset's football opponents in the SSL are twice their size.

Early bird power skating

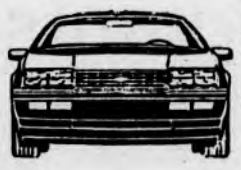
Don't miss the opportunity to get the edge on the other guy. Excellent ice skating skills are the key to becoming a better hockey player. Power skating with Hoby Taylor for ages ten and up is being offered from 6:50 -7:50 a.m., Saturdays at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive., Hingham. The next session gets underway Saturday, Nov. 18. Please call 749-6660 for more information.



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Recreation department courses

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons on Monday, and Tuesday, Nov. 27, and 28, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., both days, and Thursday, November 30, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., at the recreation office, 1st floor at Town Hall.

The cost for the five weeks of lessons to be held at the Blue Hills Ski School will be $80 per person. Parents must register children as a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to the Town of Cohasset.

Lessons will begin Thursday, Jan. 4. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills. Equipment rental is $8 per session, payable in full ($40) at the time of registration. Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be seven years old at the start of classes. Buses will leave from the town hall parking lot at about 3:15 p.m. and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign-up during registration.

SOCCER COACHES

Thanks to the 1989 soccer coaches who gave their time and expertise, affording 400 children the chance to play and learn the game. It would be essentially impossible to conduct a program of this magnitude if it were not for the interest of parents.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

The Cohasset Recreation Department is offering fall sessions of low-impact aerobic exercise classes, taught by Margret Watson, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 6:15 to 7:15 at the Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium.

Sessions are conducted in eight-week cycles for two-weekly classes. Sixteen classes will cost $40. You may join at any time and the fee will be pro-rated based upon the number of classes per week you would like to take, and the number of weeks left in the session.

Checks should be made payable to The Town of Cohasset. Classes are structured in order that all levels of proficiency may participate comfortably.

The co-ed program is open to both residents and non-residents of all ages. However, early registration is advised. Call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

SKI TRIP

The Cohasset Recreation Department's first ski trip of the year will be Sunday, Dec. 17, to Loon Mt.

The cost for this trip is $38 per person, and $44 per person for the Beginner package which includes transportation, novice slopes lift ticket, lesson, equipment rentals.

For the $44 non-beginner package you are provided with transportation and full-mountain, (except gondola) lift ticket. Rentals for non-beginners, are $13. You should bring your rental money with you the day of the trip, in cash.

Because this trip is being conducted through the Mass. Ski Club, early registration will be required. Arrangements and payments must be made by Thursday, Nov. 30.

To register, call the recreation department office, at 383-6791. Payment is the confirmation of your reservations, and must be made at the recreation office at town hall or mailed along with a parental info/permission form.

Science center program

Take a walk, search the heavens, or learn about ancient civilizations with naturalists from the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

PHIL SWANSON'S SLIDE SHOW

Join Phil Swanson, Hingham photographer and naturalist (as well as witty master of ceremonies), Thursday, Nov. 16, 1 - 2:30 p.m. or 8 - 9:30 p.m., for his annual invitational slide show. Admission is free (donations accepted). The program features slides from all over the world by the South Shore's finest photographers. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 to preregister and confirm the program's location.

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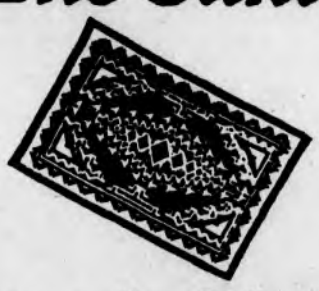
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Cohasset worship . . .

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

The High School Youth Group will meet on Sunday, Nov. 12 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Parish House for games and a cookout.

Fall Circle Dinner. Sign up now for the November Circle. Participants will be divided into Circles of 8-10 persons, sharing the tasks of the meal among them: host household, hors d'oeuvres, casserole, salad, and dessert. Make your reservations by calling the church office (383-1100) or Shelley Weier (383-1590), or sign the list at the Meeting House on Sunday.

Thanksgiving Sunday: November 19...

One of my favorite Sundays is Thanksgiving Sunday. We are, again, happily planning a meal to be shared by all. I am hoping some of you will join me in preparing our modest feast. I'll need some help with the cooking on Saturday, Nov. 18 (i.e. cornbread, veggies). We had a great time in the kitchen last year, and I have a few volunteers willing to try again. And, as ususal, we will be letting you know who are the lucky people who get to bring the salad and those who bring dessert. Look for details in the weeks to come. If interested in lending a hand, let me know. Thanks.

—Madeline Olney 383-1492

I am looking for someone to help me with the Senior Citizen Luncheons on the fourth Tuesday of each month. It involves setting up tables and serving the meal, which is prepared at the high school, and takes only about two hours (from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.). If you are free and would like to join me, please call me at 383-6577. Thanks.

—Carol Martin

Women's Book Group...

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, November 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Martin. We will be reading *Tracks* ,by Louise Erdrich. Plan to join us!

Outreach News:

As part of the ongoing support of our Homeshare families and Wellspring in Hull, we will have a monthly food drive, usually on the Sundays when we have Family Circles. The first one will be the annual ingathering on November 19. Baskets will be located in the Meeting House vestibule and in the Parish House. Contributions of nonperishable food, toilet paper, soap, and kitchen supplies will be gladly accepted. Thank you in advance for your continued support.

The Outreach Committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish House.

Anyone interested in volunteering some time at AIDS Action in Boston call Shirley Fitzgerald at 545-2952. Any amount of time would be welcomed.

St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector

A SENSE OF WONDER —

We at St.Stephen's are privileged to have as our first program "STARLAB." STARLAB is a portable planetarium and a program developed by the Science Museum to help young and old appreciate the mystery and wonder of the universe. It is new and we are one of the first organizations to have it.

STARLAB will be at St.Stephen's Sunday, Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Church School and teachers will have the hour between 10 and 11 a.m. At 11:30 a.m., those attending church will attend. Sessions at 2, 3, and 4 will be open to church and community. Since seating is limited, all those wishing to participate should call the church office as soon as possible.

Participants will meet first in the Choir Room where they will be given handouts and prepared for the experience. After leaving STARLAB, the church will be open for those wishing to spend time in prayer or meditation.

SECOND EVENSONG IN DUXBURY

If you enjoyed the Evensong on the 29th, or were not able to attend and wish you had, taken an enjoyable drive down to Duxbury on November 12th at 6 p.m. for another service of Evensong with the choirs of St. Stephen's and St. John's Churches. St. John's Church in Duxbury is at 410 Washington Street. Our Rector, Clifford Cutler, will be the preacher.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Lay readers, chalice bearers, and lectors will meet for breakfast and training on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. in the Watermelon Room of the Parish House. If you would like to read lessons for worship on Sunday, please speak to the Rector.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

A Confirmation class for youth in grades 7 through 12 will begin on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m. in the Bartow Room. This will be a chance to ask questions and explore issues of faith. The Rector will teach the class. Bishop David Birney will come to St. Stephen's for confirmation on Sunday, January 14.

CLASS FOR ADULTS

Adults who would like to confront issues of faith will meet on Sundays at 7 p.m. beginning Nov. 19. We will read through the book, *We Are Theologians: Strengthening the People of the Episcopal Church*, by Fredrica Thompsett. Our discussion, our prayer, our learning will all work together to make our Spirit strong. This is a chance for dialogue around matters of faith. Adults may then choose to be received into the Episcopal Church, to be confirmed, or to reaffirm their faith when Bishop Birney comes on January 14.

NEW FRIENDS

New Friends Program of the Social Service League of Cohasset acknowledges the feeling of loneliness we all experience at times and the need we all have for friendship and realized that because of age or physical reasons, it is not always possible to get out to meet people.

The primary purpose is to offer friendship through regular one-on-one visits. Visiting time is an opportunity for conversation — listening and sharing. Sometimes New Friends offer assistance with shopping or errands, share a meal at a restaurant or take part in some other recreational activity. It is truly a rewarding experience and we are constantly looking for new visitors (men and woman).

For further information, please contact Bobbie Fowle at 383-1820.

Children's sermon at LDS

"I Am a Child of God" will be the theme of the family worship hour Sunday Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham.

The Primary organization of close to 60 children from ages 3 to 12 will present a program of songs and talks, giving thanks to Heavenly Father for the gift of: family, scriptures, talents and teachers.

The children of the church meet each Sunday morning in Primary while the parents attend gospel oriented classes from 10:15 a.m. to noon.

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Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Office Phone: 383-0345; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt, Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle. Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

VILLAGE FAIR: The Bargain Bazaar table, under the direction of Marsha Silvia and Carol Sandblom, is looking for volunteers to spend two hours accepting items at St. Anthony's Rectory on Wednesday or Saturday mornings. If you can help out, please call either Marsha 383-0500, or Carol 383-1812, or the church office.

"Many hands make light work." Hands are needed to take a simple craft project home to complete. If you cannot come to the evening meetings on Mondays but would like to help out, please see Carol Sandblom or Marsha Silvia. Kits have been prepared to take home. Remember, "Busy hands are happy hands."

Secret Room items may be dropped off at the church. Look for the Christmas box that says "Village Fair."

Don't eat all that leftover Halloween candy! Donate any candy to our Grab Table. Bring your leftover candy to church and drop in our donation box.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS — CHURCH CLEAN UP — Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to noon. Come one — come all! Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to "whistle while you work" in harmony! Watch the *Beacon* for further details.

CONFIRMATION CLASSES REMAIN ON SUNDAY EVENINGS — by popular decision, we will continue to meet on Sunday evenings in the educational wing of the building from 7 to 8 p.m. (sharp!) from now through November 19. Then pick up again on Sunday, January 10.

WILLING LABORERS RETURN TO MARSHFIELD — to continue service project work with the South Shore Habitat for Humanity. Thanks to Murray Campbell and Lot Bates. Any and all are welcome on any Saturday from now through December. The address (in the Humarock area) is 1000 Ferry Street (take 3A South, cross the North River Bridge, to the top of the hill and turn left onto Summer Street, then four to five miles when it runs into Ferry Street; turn right and the dark, cedar-shingled house, vintage "1650," is about 100 yards, on the left).

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Nov. 9: 9 to noon, Flower Group; 3 to 4:30 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Choir.

Sunday, Nov. 12: 10 a.m., Worship Service; Children in Chapel; 7 p.m., Confirmation.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7 a.m. Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Baptisms: Alicia Christine Fiore, Justin Hollis.

Banns of Marriage: Joanne Shannon - Paul O'Donnell; Beverly Mullaney - William Collins; Susan Giles - Michael Hager; Monica Lewis - Michael Braun; Thomas Ballerino - Donna Powell.

Saint Anthony's 25th Anniversary Dinner: Sunday, Nov. 19 from 6 to 10 p.m. Hugo's. Tickets $15...at the front entrance of the church...after Mass.

"The Bible and Advent Spirituality" presented by Bread of Life Scripture Ministry, at St. Anthony's, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m. Learn about the Bible's narrative of Christ's coming, taught by Michael O'Laughlin, PHD, a Catholic scripture scholar.

Christmas Village Fair: Halloween candy for the grab bags may be left in boxes at the Church doors. Thanks.

Wreath Workshops: Wednesday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Kathy Pratt's, 482 King Street. Have fun, coffee, and chatter...no previous experience needed! Come...and bring a friend. We'd love to have you join us.

Raffle Tickets are now available...Please call: Rose & Chris Kierce at 383-0578.

Thinking about Christmas gifts? Consider a gift of love that gives life-support—Wellspring's mission to the poor, hungry, homeless, and lonely people. Send a donation in a loved one's name to: Wellspring Inc., 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull, 02045. For more information about Wellspring, please call 925-3211.

Sacrament of Annointing

A celebration of the Sacrament of Annointing will take place at the 11 a.m. Mass. on Sunday, Nov. 19 at St. Ann's Church in Hull.

Those who are dangerously ill from sickness or old age should receive this sacrament. Old people may be annointed if they are in a weak condition even if no dangerous illness is present. Please call the rectory if you have questions or know of someone who should receive this sacrament and who needs transportation to the service.

Informational talks on becoming a Roman Catholic continue each Sunday at 7 p.m. throughout November in the church rectory.

The Respect Life Committee holds weekly prayer services each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Ann's Church. All are welcome.

Also, St. Mary's Sodality will hold its yearly Mass for deceased members at 9 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 16 at St. Ann's.

Star Lab coming

The coming of STARLAB to St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Cohasset, on Sunday November 19 is a part of an Adult Education Series called a "Sense of Wonder."

STARLAB will be open to the public at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19. Introduction to the experience will occur in the choir room.

STARLAB is a travelling planetarium developed by the Museum of Science for community use. Each STARLAB presentation, made possible by the Museum's Outreach Program, consists of a 45 minute presentation of the constellations, stars, and planets, geared to all ages from kindergarten to adult.

Call St. Stephen's Church office at 383-1083 to reserve your space.

Obituary

K. Velma Huntley

Funeral services were held Saturday, Nov. 4 at the Harbor Methodist Church in Scituate for K. Velma (Perine) Huntley.

Mrs. Huntley, 83, died Wednesday, Nov. 1 at New England Sinai Hospital in Stoughton. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mrs. Huntley was a former employee of the Moffett Insurance Co. in Scituate, the auditor's department at the Second National Bank in Boston, and the Lawson Estate in Scituate.

Born in Scituate, she had lived in Cohasset for the past eight years. She was a graduate of Scituate High School.

Mrs. Huntley was active in the Harbor Methodist Church in Scituate, where she was the secretary of the Women's Society and supervised the aprons and crafts table at the annual church fair for 35 years.

Wife of the late R. Keith Huntley, she leaves a daughter, Shirley B. Chagnon of Lexington; six grandchildren, Peter Sorenson of Plymouth, Mark Chagnon, Arthur Chagnon, and Cindy Chagnon, all of Lexington, Larry Sorenson of Perth, Australia, and Stephen Sorenson of Matawan, N.J., and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the Ernest A. Richardson Funeral Home in Scituate.



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Environmental report due by December . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tive," Polechronis stated.

"This is a very fast-growing region," he told the CAC members. "The MBTA, (Transportation Secretary Fred) Salvcucci and the governor are committed to this because it is a project that can't afford not to be done."

Once the final environmental review process is completed, Polechronis said the design will begin immediately and construction can be expected within a year to 14 months.

The MBTA must file a grant request with UMTA for the modernization funds which will be used to complete the project, he explained.

That request will not be filed until the state agency is in the process of completing the final environmental report.

The agreement is that the federal and state governments will evenly split the cost of the project, Polechronis said.

But he noted that state officials are committed to achieving some solution to the traffic woes which plague the South Shore.

ENVIRONMENTAL REPORT

There are seven chapters within the environmental report which should be ready for review some time in December. The CAC will have one month to review and comment on the document.

The membership decided last week not to take a vote on whether they recommend the document, but rather they will reserve their comments to the environmental issues contained in the study.

Following the release of the report, the committee will review the first three chapters in one meeting. The first three chapters will consider the purpose and need of the project, alternatives considered and the existing environment.

The fourth chapter will deal with the transportation impact. And chapter five will review the 15 different ennvironmental impacts —the "nuts and bolts" of the study, according to committee chairman Terry Fancher.

Issues such as wetlands, noise, traffic, historical considerations, aesthetics and air quality will be considered within that chapter. Chapter six will review the impact to historical structures within the region.

The CAC will schedule weekly meetings in order to accommodate a review of the entire draft document.

COMMITTEE VOTES

At the suggestion of Quincy resident Bernice Mader, the CAC voted to go on record as opposing any use of the Old Colony railroad for the shipment of hazardous freight material.

The membership decided to make the statement, although they have no binding authority in the matter.

Scituate representative Richard Bowen made the proposal, saying the CAC should be on the record as opposing the transportation of hazardous material on any of the three Old Colony lines.

"If we do not go on record regardless of whether it is in our perview, the question is, do we not think this issue is not important enough? I believe it is," Fancher commented.

The advisory committee also voted to urge the MBTA to alter its long-standing policy of bypassing residential land-takings.

The vote was taken after committee members listened to Rick Tobin of the L. Knife and Sons in Kingston.

The MBTA has proposed a statior. site along the Route 3 property where L. Knife and Sons, a beer distributor, is now located.

Tobin asked the CAC to support the company's effort to "co-exist" with the MBTA, emphasizing that residential landtaking be considered more seriously than relocating his company.

Polechronis acknowledged the MBTA has talked with abutting residents, but no serious effort has been made to solicit their opinion about purchasing their homes. The MBTA has a policy of "shunning" such land acquisitions, he said.

There are nine to 13 homes in that neighborhood which would be considered for purchase, he added.

Polechronis noted that when the MBTA talked with residents in the neighborhood, there was a mixed reaction to the MBTA commuter rail project.

"Some said they would be glad to get rid of L. Knife and the (expressway) off-ramp," he told the CAC.

Kingston selectmen recently voted to urge the MBTA to develop an alternative that would allow L. Knife and Sons to "co-exist" with the proposed railroad.

The advisory committee voted unanimously to support a change in the MBTA policy.

"I'd like to see some co-existence here," CAC member Bowen stated. "If L. Knife has to be moved, I'd like to see some arrangement so the company can remain in Kingston. It is important to the town and its tax base."

Tobin, general manager of the Kingston company, thanked the CAC for its support, noting that since 1981, the company has attempted to purchase several residential properties in that area. They just recently acquired an additional parcel, he said.

"Our top priority is to co-exist with commuter rail," he said.

— Jane Lane

Newcomers to meet Nov. 14

Scituate/Cohasset Newcomers Club is planning to hold their monthly meeting on November 14. For this month, the special meeting site will be the South Shore Art Center on Ripley Road in Cohasset. This gives members a chance to view galleries and make themselves familiar with the Art Center and its facilities.

For further information on joining this busy group, please call membership chairpeople Char Hill, 545-7128 or Cindy Boyce, 383-2582.

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Postal worker comfortable in retirement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

no need to starve, so about three or four of them quit," he recalls. That was in 1958.

The Postal Service salaries didn't get much better until after the national strike in 1970, he says. Bending to public pressure, then President Richard Nixon guaranteed a 14 percent raise for the striking workers, along with benefits such as life and health insurance.

Salvador was born at the Cohasset Hospital, where the Ripley Road Nursing Home is now located at the corner of Sohier Street and Ripley Road. His father, Francis J. Salvador, was born in the home at 50 Stockbridge Street which was built by his father who emigrated from the Azores in 1852.

Although Salvador has always been known by his nickname, Bussy, few people known of its origin.

"I was sick when I was born, for about three or four months," he says. "I weighed about four pounds, and my father was desperate for me to live. It was 1932 and he read about a new kind of doctor, a pediatrician, so he went to see a Dr. Fitzgerald in Quincy. We didn't have much money, but my father made an appointment. The doctor put me on a special diet of spinach and pablum. And when my parents asked him if I was going to live, he answered, 'He's going to be a buster.' And I was called Bussy ever since, although most people don't know why."

He recalls the days of his youth in Cohasset as happy and carefree, although he was always aware that money was scarce. The Salvadors did not own a car, and would often barter for food at the First National with owner Norman Card.

"Norman, who was a Cohasset selectman, had a green book he'd keep under the counter. My father would get the groceries and Mr. Card would add up all the items, one after another in his head, and my father would pay him at the end of the month. That was the way he carried many people in those days.," Salvador says.

"It was the same way with our oil. Everett Wheelwright owned Lincoln Brothers Oil in those days. His office was on Stagecoach Way, near where the auto body shop parking lot is today. He'd deliver the oil and my father would pay whenever we had the money.

"There were a lot of people in town just like my family," he continues. "We were poor but we never felt poor. My father was a very proud man and we got by. I guess it just made you tougher. As long as we had heat and food, then we were alright."

As a kid, he remembers his father standing by the stove while his brother and sister, his mother and he ate their dinner. One day he asked his mother about this strange tradition, and she said he was waiting to see if there was food left over after the children finished.

"We stuck together," Salvador says. "My family was very close - we were bound together through necessity. It makes you stronger."

Salvador's one disappointment in life - something he does not dwell on - is that he didn't graduate from college.

"If I had my life to do over again, I'd go to college. But as long as my kids go, that's the most important thing," he says.

Salvador and his wife, Patricia, have three daughters. Audrey is a 1988 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Andrea is a senior at the school. Debra Ann is a freshman at Elizabeth Town College in Pennsylvania. They are all graduates of Marshfield High School.

Following Salvador's high school graduation, he began lobstering in Cohasset Harbor. Every morning he would ride his bicycle to his boat, bringing with him a two horsepower motor. When the Korean War started, his father, a World War I veteran, urged him to enlist. Salvador recalls the pride his father felt when he bid him farewell at South Station in Boston as he began his travels to the Sampson, N.Y. Air Force base.

In 1955, he left the Air Force, never setting foot in Korea. He got a job at D.S. Kennedy, an antenna manufacturer formerly located on King Street. At his father's urging, Salvador got a job at the Post Office and began his career at the local station.

He and Patricia married in 1965 and bought a new home in Marshfield, where his wife's cousins lived. It was only the second home on the street, he remembers, and most of the remaining lots were woods.

"We were very fortunate at the time," he says. "Walter Wheelwright (at Cohasset Savings) said to me, 'Bussy, if that house had been in Cohasset, it would be at least $10,000 more.' "

For a while, Salvador said it was hard to leave his native town. But he knew Marshfield was a good, solid community. "Besides," he says, "it wasn't such a bad commute to work."

When his mother died in 1978, Salvador had an opportunity to move back to the family home on Stockbridge Street. "But I could envision my mother in every room in that house. I didn't want to move

(See page 23)

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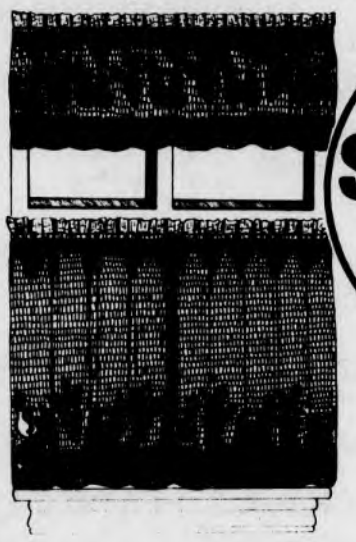
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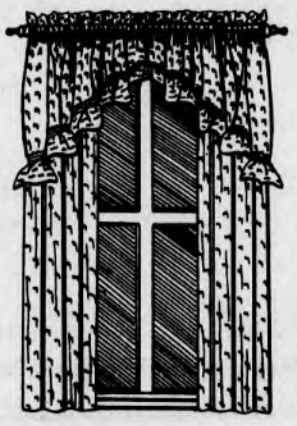
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Retirement from Postal Service . . .

(Continued from page 22)

back," he says.

And by now, the entire Salvador clan was comfortably settled into their home in Marshfield.

"I was a CCD teacher at St. Ann's By The Sea. The girls had lots of friends, so didn't my wife and I. None of us wanted to leave Marshfield," he says.

"This is a good community. I think the reason we liked it so much here was because of the town services. Although it has changed a little since Proposition 2 1/2, the school system has always been great. We have had a wonderful police and fire department and we have rubbish collection - something we never had in Cohasset."

Salvador decided to retire from the Postal Service at a young age, and hopefully recoup full benefits from his retirement fund. He has already visited the U.Mass. career center, and has taken an apptitude test. Although he took a few courses at Boston University many years ago, Salvador hopes to seriously pursue a college education this winter at U. Mass.

In the meantime, he is working on Frank Bellotti's gubernatorial campaign. As a Postal worker, Salvador was strictly prohibited from any association with a political campaign.

"He's (Bellotti) a good man. And since I could never help out with a campaign before, this will be fun for me," he says. "I always thought that restriction (by the Postal Service) was a violation of our freedom, but I never did anything about it."

In addition, Salvador will continue to help with the bills by getting another job.

He says, "I figure I'm moderately intelligent and I'm in good health. I exercise every day. I think I'm still employable." Salvador would like to work in sales - as long as it doesn't involve a long commute from Marshfield.

The Cohasset Post Office is planning a retirement party for Salvador. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Biftheque Restaurant in Braintree. Anyone who is interested in attending should call the post office at 383-0318 or stop by for ticket information.

School committee budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

among the junior high and senior high wings. The proposed writing lab would have 20 computers and four or five printers. Use of the computers would be built into the English curriculum.

McElroy, who also chose to serve as liaison to the recreation department and Milliken Field committee, plans to work closely with the committee in preparing and presenting the capital budget.

The capital budget wasn't the only money item on the agenda.

Supt. Hart told the committee that the advisory committee had asked that the school system submit a level-funded budget.

"And that includes salaries," Hart told the group.

Since salary increases have already been contracted for, the money for the increases must come out of other line items in an already tight budget.

Hart told the committee that it was highly unlikely that state aid would be forthcoming to bailout the school system.

"It seems each day the picture gets bleaker," said Hart.

As an indication of just how bleak things may get, Hart told them that there had been yet another round of cuts in the Horace Mann grant program.

Last year Cohasset received $11,000 to fund innovative projects designed by teachers; this year they were told that they would only get $2,800. The committee announced the awards at the last committee meeting. The superintendent announced that he had just been informed that the state was cutting the grant in half.

After absorbing that disappointment, the committee decided to prepare three separate budgets: one reflecting a level funding; another reflecting level services, otherwise known as a maintenance budget; and a third that would outline what Cohasset needs in order to maintain the standards that townspeople expect.

In other business, the committee:

- Accepted the resignation of Cynthia Lees, instrumental music teacher at Deer Hill, effective November 16, 1989.
- Appointed Steven Biagini to the position being vacated by Lees. Biagini is expected to begin teaching by the end of the week.
- Appointed Cynthia Hurley to the position of first grade teacher at Osgood School.
- Appointed Marilee Cantelmo as the part-time curriculum/enrichment coordinator.
- Appointed Thomas Kyrias to a position as food service worker.

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Senior center news . . .

The Times Are Uncertain

It seems most appropriate that, as I write about the effects of our State budget, it has been raining all day, and it sure feels like "Stormy Weather" is here for our whole Commonwealth.

Since 1985, the Council On Aging has received an annual "Formula Grant" from the State, which has been in part helping to pay for the printing of our Vista: paying salaries of exercise instructors, purchase office furnishings and paying some misc. dues and conference costs.

Though the COA enjoyed steady increases in Formula Grants until 1989, we have just learned that this years grant will be reduced by 10%.

In addition to State Formula Grants, in the past years, we have also received State Discretionary Grant monies which we used to pay our OUTREACH WORKER (working one to one with Seniors.) Also, we received funding for our SHINE Coordinator's position. We have been notified that all money for the Discretionary Grants have been eliminated as of June 30. State funding also impacts us in a less direct way. With continued reductions in Home Care Services provided to our Seniors from South Shore Elder Services in Braintree, increased demands are now being played on our own Council and local services to help elders and their relatives arrange for homemakers, meals, transportation to medical appointments and Nursing Home placements, etc. Seniors are being forced to either wait longer or pay for private services which in most cases are beyond their budgets.

With all the rash comments about State Government, it's only fair to point out that we in Cohasset have enjoyed the services and benefits of programs provided by the Executive Office of Elder Affairs in Boston. In addition, at the State Office in Boston, we have only one full-time staff person responsible for the 351 Council On Agings across this Commonwealth. The State budget crisis is very real and it will take much careful analysis for all of us to decide on what we want from our State Government and what we wish to pay, as taxpapers, for much needed services.

In the past few weeks, we have compiled the following as to how the Council will be directly affected by the cutbacks.

(1) Formula grants—10% cuts directly.

(2) Discretionary grant-loss of 13,500 F.Y. '90 totally eliminated.

(3) Title III-C grant (Nutrition program) loss of home delivered meals for all new clients.

(4) Title III-B-Medical Transportation limited—no new clients.

(5) Nutrition Commodities-cutbacks—used to prepare community lunches.

(6) Fuel assistance—cut back by 2 months.

(7) South Shore Elder Services—homemaking services levels 4&5 eliminated—also waiting lists 3 to 4 months long.

Most important to date is now, the legislator is talking about removing the Secretary of Elder Affairs position and pulling it into the Dept. of Mental Health. With 13.5% of the Seniors in Massachusetts over 60 years of age, we as voters cannot let such a viable department serving such a great need to be eliminated. Please write to your legislator immediately!

PLEASE COME!!—Secretary Paul J. Lanzikos, Secretary of the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, and Ms. Bobbie Kamen, Ex. Director of Massachusetts Council On Aging will be Wigmore Pierson's guests on his Continental Cablevision T.V. program "Pierson to Person" on Thursday, November 16 from 8 to 9 p.m. on Channels 53 & 3. This program will be direct and live from the studio in North Scituate at 359 Gannett Rd., (Next to the Post Office.)

Interested members of the Council On Aging and community are all invited and urged to attend this program. Please call the Council's office for reservations and ride to the show on November 16. 383-9112. Services to elders living in the community are now at risk—please come and express your concerns to the Secretary and Bobbie. We hope to see you there!

NOTES: FROM HINGHAM COA-
ATTENTION PLEASE!!!

Registration hours for the Senior Citizens M.B.T.A. pass and Statewide access pass (special

(See page 25)

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Town counsel to review new election proposal

Town counsel will research the legality of an idea proposed by Selectman Burt Pratt which would create a contest for each of the five seats on the board of selectmen.

Currently, there are two seats on the board available each year, with only one seat available on the third year. Selectman Rocco Laugelle, an 11-year veteran of the board, has that third seat and has never run alongside another incumbent in an election, Pratt explained.

Since the board expanded to five members, there have been 11 different selectmen on the board. "To me this spells a lack of continuity," Pratt stated.

He has proposed that each seat be contested - two the first year, two the second, and one in the final year of the cycle. Candidates would have to announce their intention to run for a specific seat, thus each incumbent would be running on his own merit, not against another incumbent, Pratt explained Monday night.

Other than Laugelle, Pratt has little support from his board members for the proposal. Selectman Diana Kornet said she is so opposed to creating "confrontations," she would fight against it if the proposal reaches the floor of town meeting.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson is skeptical of the idea, saying he did not think it was legal to set up contests for specific seats when Cohasset is divided into voting precincts, but not voting wards.

"We are a single voting entity," he explained.

But Pratt noted that from 1904 until1985 when the board changed from three members to five, there were contests against specific incumbents because every year there would be a contest for one particular seat on the board.

Town counsel said he would have to research the legality of the proposal before allowing it to be submitted for the annual town meeting warrant.

Pratt emphasized that although he is running for re-election, this proposal would not affect his candidacy since it requires town meeting approval.

In a related matter, selectmen discussed the possibility of proposing a date change for the annual town meeting. But by a four-to-one vote, they rejected the idea.

It has been suggested by several residents that town meeting be moved back into March. Pratt noted that in the past, town meeting was held in late March, with town elections held the following Saturday.

In addition, many residents, including a former town moderator, have complained that the advisory committee's recommendations and the total dollar amounts of each article are no longer included in the annual town meeting warrant, Pratt said.

Selectman Kornet said moving the town meeting back into March may further hamper the town's ability to include those items in the warrant. Henderson concurred, noting that was the primary reason for moving the date into April.

And Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon noted that in the past, town meeting had the authority to approve articles along with the appropriations. With the advent of Proposition 2 1/2, that process is far more complicated, requiring special elections and override votes.

Senior center news . . .

(Continued from page 24)

needs) will be held at the Hersey House, 229 North St.,from 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.on Thursday, November 16. All Special Needs Clients that are eligible for the Statewide access pass must have a certification form which has been completed by their physician. Individuals may request this form by calling 722-5438

SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DINNER

The Council on Aging will celebrate Thanksgiving a few days early on November 21 (Tuesday). We will have a turkey dinner with all the trimmings including home-made pies. This will be our November special dinner for all Cohasset Seniors and the cost is $1.60. Make your reservations and ride early. Call 383-9112 no later than Firday, November 17.

WHAT'S OLD AND NEW IN HEALTH INSURANCE?

On Wednesday, November 22, at 1 p.m., Mr. Bob O'Byck will return to the Senior Center to review basic Health Insurance Programs information with us, and tell us what to watch for in the future. Bob is the Medicare Beneficiary Education Coordinator for Blue Cross & Blue Shield.

Many people have said they have appreciated having group presentations to learn what is happening with Medicare, Medex and Medicaid. We are sure that you will find this program most interesting too!

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TO THE MASSACHUSETTS ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE AND TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that RONALD G. BEAL, of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed Executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 6, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16A.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the first day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/9/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS NORFOLK, ss. SUPERIOR COURT DEPARTMENT CIVIL ACTION NO. 89-02591

BOMBARDIER CAPITAL INC.,
Plaintiff,
v.
WELLS YACHTS-SOUTH, INC., AND FREDERICK P. MCLAUGHLIN,
Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by Bombardier Capital, Inc., seeking damages, fees and costs for the nonpayment of monies owed to it.

You are required to serve upon Nancy A. Dolberg, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Goodwin, Procter & Hoar, Exchange Place, Boston, MA 02109, your answer on or before November 30, 1989. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Clerk of this Court.

Robert N. Bohn Jr.
Associate Justice
11/2,9/89

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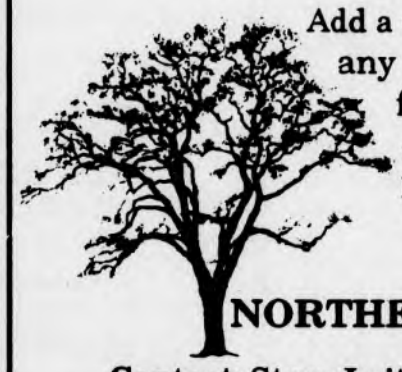
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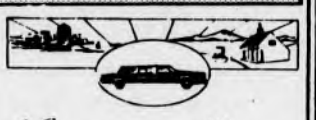
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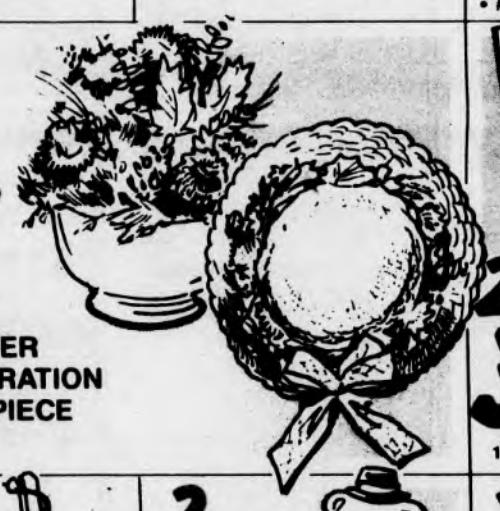
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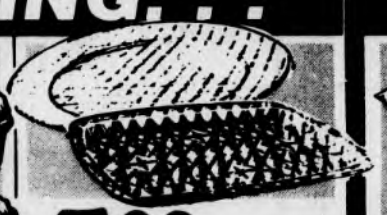
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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 8 | Thursday, November 16, 1989 | 60 cents

Coach sets soccer record straight

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They just wanted to prove one thing. The Cohasset High School soccer team aren't losers, and they certainly aren't sore losers.

They're winners. And that is now an undisputed fact.

For a while this past weekend, the status of the South Sectional soccer tournament could have been summed up in the immortal words of Abbott and Costello, "Who's on first?"

Wrong sport perhaps, but a proper sentiment as tournament officials, school administrators and students throughout Medway and Cohasset wondered who really won Saturday's match.

There was little doubt, however, for Cohasset coach Dan Magner. Cohasset did not lose, although the score at the end of Saturday's match indicated otherwise.

For him, it was a simple issue. Time had run out before a Medway goal was scored, and therefore there was no winner - no loser by Saturday evening.

(See page 14)



The Cohasset High School Skippers' team and Coach Dan Magner are the new soccer champions of the South Sectional Soccer Tournament. Their sweet 2-1 victory over Medway was long in coming, after a triple overtime game Saturday which declared the Mustangs as winners. After an appeal, the game was replayed Monday, and the Skippers walked away as Division 3 champions. (Staff photo/Buzz Wadsworth)

Alcohol, drugs led to young man's decline

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Steve is a clean cut, good looking 22 year old with a wife and two kids. He should be on top of the world. Instead, he's been an inmate at the Plymouth County House of Correction for the past 14 months and could spend close to two more years behind bars.

He told Cohasset's alcohol and drug abuse committee at their Nov. 14 meeting that drugs and alcohol greased the skids that landed him in jail. When he was arrested, he had a $1900 a week cocaine habit that he supported by dealing and stealing.

Steve spoke to the committee as part of the jail's Project Impact. Project director Jacqueline Smith told the committee that her program uses volunteer inmates to inform school children and community groups about the real human cost of drug and alcohol abuse. Last year her program reached 19,000 students despite the fact that it receives no funding.

The committee was surprised to learn that Steve was never arrested for drug use although he began using drugs before he was 13. He started by smoking marijuana, but quickly added hash, acid, and amphetamines.

He began dealing drugs in high school so he could afford to use cocaine. At 14, he was thrown out of school for drug possession and dealing on school grounds. He continued dealing, but claims that his parents didn't know that he had a drug problem himself until he entered a drug treatment facility at 18.

Steve described a typical day before his arrest.

"I'd get up. Try to find something to drink--whiskey or vodka. My hands would be shaking so

(See page 32)

Alzheimer's care ok'd for Curtis Estate

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

By a two-to-one margin, the health board voted Tuesday night to endorse the town's proposal to create an Alzheimer's treatment facility on the estate of the late George E. Curtis.

Although health board member Michael Sullivan supported the proposal presented by the Curtis Estate Action Committee, he would not commit himself to an official endorsement of the project. Sullivan remained unconvinced that predicted water usage in the daycare center will not overflow the capacity of the septic system.

Members of the action committee met with the board Tuesday night to review plans to develop an Alzheimer's Disease care facility on the Jerusalem Road property. The group is waiting to present its plans to the probate court in a fight to gain control from the property's trustees.

Meanwhile, the state attorney general has endorsed the plan, along with a long list of state and local health organizations, including the South Shore Visiting Nurse Assn. and South Shore Elder Services.

According to action committee chairman Joseph McElroy, the attorney general suggested the plans for the Alzheimer's facility be informally presented to appropriate town boards for their evaluation. If the plan receives the final endorsement from the probate court, the committee must then make formal presentations before the zoning board, conservation commission and the health board,

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Holiday gift ideas . . . . . pg. 24
Church Suppers . . . . . South Look

Teacher travels to ends of the earth to inform students

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Most teachers work hard preparing for the classes they teach. Jack Buckley just went a little farther than most-- 6,000 miles farther to be precise.

Buckley, history teacher and director of the alternative high school at Cohasset Junior/Senior High, teaches a unit on the Middle East. In the past, he has brought representatives of the Palestinian people and the Israeli government into his classroom to help his students understand what is happening. This summer he decided that wasn't enough.

"I wanted to go to see first hand, experience first hand the topics I'm teaching about," he said.

Buckley traveled to Israel, Jordan, and the occupied territories as part of a fact-finding tour group sponsored by the Pax World Foundation.

The foundation is devoted to peaceful resolution of conflicts. They try to send fact finding delegations to hostile parts of the world in the hope that participants will come back and speak about the experience.

There were 30 members in Buckley's group drawn from all over the United States. The majority were

(See page 9)

Cohasset's week

Report address corrections

It has come to the attention of the Board of Assessors that during the conversion from the town computer to the assessors new computer, some mailing address changes have been lost.

Tax bills for 1990 have been mailed and if you have not received your 1990 Real Estate Tax Bill you are asked to call the Treasurer/Collectors office at 383-9900.

Search for site continues

Selectmen recommended Monday night that the director of the alternative school continue his search for land to be used for an Outward Bound-type program.

Jack Buckley, director of the alternative school, asked selectmen for permission to use about an acre of the 80-acre Wheelwright Park. He plans to utilize the area for the construction of a Ropes Course, an outdoor adventure program that challenges students while bolstering their confidence and trust.

Although selectmen endorsed the concept, they questioned whether Wheelwright Park would be the most appropriate place for the program. Selectman Burt Pratt noted that the park was given to the town and a deed limits the types of construction within the property.

"It is very restrictive as to what can be built there. As I recall, it's only a bandstand. Town counsel would have to research that, but it could be excluded on that technicality," Pratt said, noting that a Boy Scout camp in the park had been vandalized and then burned in the past.

He suggested that Buckley look at the 70 acres of school-controlled land which is located behind the Osgood School to Rte. 3A. That area is wooded and might be more suitable for the program, Pratt stated.

Construction of the Ropes Course, which Buckley figured would cost between $5,000 and $12,000, consists of a series of individual physical challenges in which the individual is dependent on assistance and guidance from the other participants.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby expressed concern about the liability of conducting a school program on town-owned land. Buckley noted that no special liability insurance coverage is necessary. School playgrounds are covered by the same type of insurance, he said, adding that the possibility of injuries occurring in this program are considerably less than in a school physical education class.

CHA Curtis bid withdrawn

The housing authority has withdrawn its grant application request to locate housing for mentally retarded adults on the former Curtis Estate.

The authority submitted an application to selectmen last week, stating they endorsed the idea of housing eight mentally retarded adults on a portion of the land known as the Curtis Estate.

Selectmen were bewildered by the request, noting that the housing authority had been part of the on-going discussion and plans to locate an Alzheimer's facility on the Jerusalem Road property. That plan, which received the endorsement of the state attorney general, will be going to probate court for a final verdict.

Executive Secretary Gregory Doyon told selectmen this week that the authority withdrew its application because "they are sensitive to the concerns expressed by the selectmen previously."

Selectman Diana Kornet said some of the authority members were not aware of the plans submitted by selectmen, although Selectman Burt Pratt noted that the housing authority had participated in the on-going discussions.

Selectman Ned Tebbetts said the confusion was also caused by poor communication among authority members.

'Noxious odors' complaint

Selectmen will hand deliver a letter to the health board, outlining their concerns about the "noxious odors" which many believe is coming from Cohasset Heights Ltd.

Selectman Burt Pratt said he and other members of the board have received several complaints from residents about the continuing odors along Rte. 3A in the vacinity of the commercial landfill. Water commissioner Ron Goodwin, who owns a business near there, told Pratt that he gets headaches from the smell, and landfill supervisors Joseph Laugelle, who lives near Cohasset Heights, is continually bothered by the odor, Pratt said.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby said she logs the time and date when she is bothered by the smell.

"They allege it's coming from the landfill, and they wonder why their letters to the state have not borne fruit," he stated. "This past weekend was the worst ever, and we'll have to wait forever before the state will do something about it. We've got to attack this on a local level."

The state Department of Environmental Protection recently ruled that Area Four-A at the commercial landfill has been properly prepared and the dump may be expanded into that location. The newest dumping area at Cohasset Heights is restricted to the disposal of 250 tons of demolition debris per day. As previously required, CHL must complete groundwater and surface water monitoring reports, as well as daily tonnage reports for review by the state.

Pratt suggested that selectmen take a "direct approach" and ask owners John and Paul Barry to discuss the situation with selectmen. But the other members noted that the health board has local jurisdiction over the landfill operation, and complaints and concerns about Cohasset Heights should be resolved by that department. They will outline their concerns in a letter that will be sent immediately to that office.

Town Hall closed T-Day

The Cohasset Town Hall will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25.

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Selectmen review license fees

Selectmen tabled until next week a decision whether to increase license fees.

It was reported in last week's edition of the *Cohasset Mariner* that selectmen voted to increase the fees. They only reviewed a recommendation to raise the fees, but tabled any decision until this week.

After listening to a brief presentation by Kimball's By The Sea general manager Dan Leahy this week, selectmen decided to wait until next week to make a decision. Leahy, who opposed the "lack of fairness" in the amounts of the fee hikes proposed by the executive secretary last week, presented his version of a "sane approach" to the revenue problem.

These license increases, which include the annual common victualler's license, the all alcoholic club license, the innkeeper's license, the package store and entertainment licenses, were recommended for varying amounts by the executive secretary last week. It would raise about $4,425 in additional revenue for the town, Leahy calculated.

But according to Leahy's proposal presented to selectmen this week, the licenses would be increased in a more equitable manner and would net the town $4,885 in additional revenue, or a 37 percent increase over this year's rates.

Under his proposal, selectmen would increase most licenses by 25 percent. The greatest increase would be in the single-day alcoholic licenses - a 200 percent jump from $25 to $75, Leahy said. The local businessman outlined his objections to selectmen issuing these licenses, saying they are taking away business from legitimate businesses in town.

He also expressed concern with the town's liability if an incident should occurr after an organization is granted a single-day liquor license. According to his research, selectmen have granted 31 single-day licenses this year, many to non-profit organizations. He urged selectmen to consider the potential liability of issuing liquor licenses to organizations that sell liquor without sufficient liability coverage.

Leahy noted that according to his revised license schedule, the fees for operating his establishment will increase by $425 or 30 percent. Under the selectmen's proposal, his fees will jump by $345 or 25 percent.

He also proposed a third alternative which would increase fees in 1991 and again the following year. It would give local businesses time to prepare their budgets for future increases, he said, and would net the town more money by 1992.

Paul Logue, owner of Hugo's Restaurant, asked selectmen if the fees were to be increased for revenue purposes only. Selectman Diana Kornet noted that because the town is limited in the amount of money it can raise from taxation, it must find alternative methods of raising revenue.

Bill Roberts, owner of Roberts Food Mart on Rte. 3A and in Hanover, said that Hanover selectmen are also reviewing fee increases, but the Hanover proposal includes smaller rate hikes. He said the fees recommended by Cohasset's executive secretary were "a little too much" compared to Hanover's projected increases.

Selectmen thanked Leahy for his presentation and decided to review it before making any final decision on the license rate structure.

Endris named to recreation commission

An unexpired term on the recreation commission will be filled by Stephen Endris of Black Rock Road.

Three residents expressed an interest in filling the vacancy on the commission. Endris was named to the post by a combined vote of selectmen and the commission Monday night.

And although selectmen and the remaining commission members agreed the three candidates were qualified, there was only one vacancy to fill.

After interviewing two of the candidates, Endris and Beth Christoffel, the recreation commission caucused for several minutes and returned to the selectmen with a recommendation. Chairman Richard Barrows placed all three candidates' names in nomination, including Robert Beggan, who was not present for Monday night's interview but had expressed an interest in the position.

Endris won five votes, and Christoffel and Beggan each received two votes. Endris now becomes eligible to run for election as an incumbent when the term expires in April.

Endris is president of the Cohasset Soccer Club, has been a coach since 1984. He told selectmen and the commission he is interested in developing more community recreation programs for adults and the elderly within the community.

Selectmen and the commission members praised all three candidates, saying they were equally qualified. Selectman Diana Kornet noted that although Endris did not win every vote of the combined board, his candidacy was endorsed enthusiastically by all members.

However, Selectman Martha Gjesteby abstained from the vote, saying she preferred that the position remain vacant until the April election.

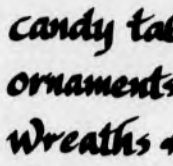
Town Counsel Richard Henderson explained that selectmen and the commission have a legal obligation to fill the vacancy before the term expired.

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Student efforts turn barren ground green

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

When former Cohasset High students Kristin Ellinger, Katie Horn, and Alison Riley looked out into the high school's central courtyard, they saw a barren place. They had a vision of something better, so they adopted the courtyard as their senior project.

The girls approached professional landscaper Betsy Hoopes for help in turning the grassy enclosure into a garden spot. Together they created a blueprint for a planting design that would bring color and interest into the courtyard on a year-round basis.

But in a tight budget, there's no money for flower bulbs, much less for trees and wooden benches. As beautiful as the vision was, it seemed destined to remain a mirage.

But this story has a happy ending. Mary Ellen Gallagher, principal at the high school, approached the Parent School Organization and the Community Garden Club for help. The project caught the imagination of the garden club and the creative financing genius of the PSO.

The concept is simple and familiar. The courtyard was rechristened "A Garden for Honoring". Groups and individuals who want to memorialize or honor a person, place, or thing are welcome to donate to the courtyard fund. With each donation, another portion of the courtyard design is implemented in honor of the designee.

So far, the courtyard has seen the installation of wooden benches in memory of Billy Wilmore by his parents and the planting of a pear tree as a memorial to Dennis Reardon, who died in Vietnam, by his classmates as part of their reunion activities. Most recently, the Cohasset Teacher's Association planted ten dozen blue and white hyacinth bulbs to honor Christine Burke. The Community Garden Club of Cohasset and the PSO planted a weeping cherry and the Rotary Club donated a pear tree. The bulb garden and trees were planted as part of an official tree dedication and bulb planting held on Nov. 8.

Now when the courtyard is the setting for dances, art displays, and other school functions, they will not be taking place in what was described as a bleak and barren setting. The vision of a garden full of trees, flowers and birds is becoming a reality.

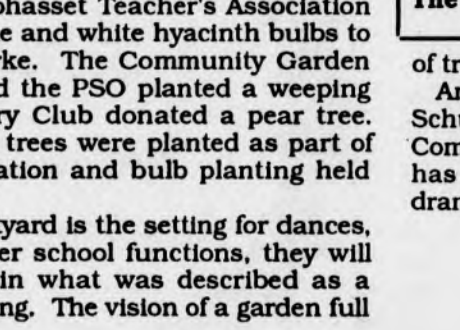


Pat Baird, Meg Gallagher, Florence Ely, Dot Bates and Rosie Dole stand beside a flowering crab tree which was planted Nov. 8 at Garden for Honoring at the Cohasset High School courtyard. The PSO and the Community Garden Club initiated the idea of the garden.
(Staff photo/J. Paul MacDonald)

Anyone may contribute to the garden. Regina Schultz, chairman of the special committee of the Community Garden Club that oversees the project, has hopes that student organizations like the drama club and the student council and other civic groups will make donations. But her greatest wish is that people will remember it for happy occasions, such as birthdays,anniversaries, graduations and special accomplishments so the garden will be a celebration of student life and accomplishment in Cohasset.

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Alzheimer's care . . .

(Continued from page 1)

McElroy explained.

In his presentation to the health board, architect Chia Ming Tze said the expected water flows will not exceed the existing septic system's 440 gallon limit. According to his plans, 600 Jerusalem Road, an existing four-bedroom home, will be restored to accommodate 18 to 24 daycare patients, with an attached office area. He calculated that the water usage for the center, including patients and a small office staff, will be far less than the total capacity.

Tze said the center will not be used on a fulltime basis, except on weekends when a maximum of four patients will be housed at the facility. In addition, water conservation measures will be practiced and water-saving devices will be installed, he said.

The architect's calculations were based on figures used for water usage at schools. During the week, approximately 412 gallons of water will be used. During the weekends, with four patients and a staff member, a total of 440 gallons will be used, Tze estimated.

There will not be bathing facilities at the center and the only meals prepared on the site will be lunch.

Tze said endorsement by town boards is a necessary step in the town's legal fight to obtain final approval of the plans. "The trustees like saying this is not feasible or financially possible, or that the board of health can't approve it," he said.

"The approval sought here is a key to the success of the plan," added proponent William Weeks. "We hope to tell the court that the interested (town) boards are in support."

"What we are proposing will not greatly increase the flow or change in use," Tze explained.

Health board chairman William Baird noted that no increase in water usage will be tolerated unless the septic system is upgraded, which, he noted, "can't be done" on the ledge-filled Jerusalem Road property.

"So we need to be presented with a use that is equal to or less than what is presently there," Baird said. If the Alzheimer's facility was overtaxing the septic system, the board would have the right to reduce the number of patients allowed in the facility, he added.

Sullivan remained the only health board member unconvinced that the current septic system will be adequate to serve the needs of an Alzheimer's facility. He requested more factual data, not simply estimates, regarding the projected water usage at the site.

"This is a very sensitive area there. To allow any increase in the flow would be unacceptable environmentally," Sullivan said. "I understand the need (for a facility) but we can't make an exception when this area is environmentally sensitive and in two weeks a citizen wants to make change on his property and we say no." He urged the board to monitor the water flow in order to collect factual information.

"Have it metered today and see if the trend is more than 440 gallons. If there is something to correct, then drop the number of patients or staff - make changes," he suggested.

Baird resisted the suggestion, saying the architect provided the board with reasonable, professional calculations. "And I believe mental health is as important as seeing that a leaching field works," he said. "I think I can endorse this plan because it's good for the health of the community. It provides a better use than a four-bedroom home."

The architect argued that nothing secretive is being planned for the site - all plans have been openly discussed at public meetings with various town boards, he said. And if there was to be a change in those plans, it would have to be reviewed again. "It's all very public," Tze stated.

Although Sullivan said he would support the plan only if the board required the water metering, the other two members voted to endorse the project without condition.

Elder Affairs chief on cable

Paul J. Lanzikos, Secretary of Elder Affairs for the Commonwealth, and Ms. Bobbie Kamen, Executive Director of the Massachusetts Association of the Councils on Aging will be Wigmore Pierson's guests on "Pierson to Person" Thursday, November 16 from 8 to 9 p.m., on Continental Cablevision Channels 53 and 3.

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Tsongas predicts grim future for education

By Mary Ford
Mariner staff

Former U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas, chairman of the State Board of Regents, and Ronald Zooleck, director of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, debated the crisis in education in front of about 400 local residents, school and government officials last week.

The debate focused on society's lack of commitment to public education, and what that means to the business community and the future of the state and the nation as a whole.

But those who attended the South Shore Education Task Force open forum at Scituate High School, came away with only one clear message — you're on your own.

"There will be no help for education from the state at least within the next year and a half," said State Senator William Golden (D-Weymouth), who moderated the discussion. "FY'91 will be the real fiscal crunch."

The message came at a time when school departments in the ten member towns — Cohasset, Duxbury, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Marshfield, Norwell, Rockland, Scituate and Weymouth — face FY'91 budget cuts of upwards of $1/2 million each without increased state aid or Prop. 2-1/2 overrides.

SCHOOLS GO DOWN THE DRAIN

"We really need an override," said Edward McVinney of the Hanover school committee member. "I hate to say that but with no new taxes the school system is going down the drain."

The purpose of the open forum was to bring the business community, and local government and school officials together for an exchange of views and solutions to the current state of public education, according to Scituate Supt. Dr. John P. Kulevich, who chairs the task force.

And the goals of the South Shore Education Task force, which was formed 1-1/2 years ago, are to focus on the teaching profession, funding education, and to garner public support for education, Golden said.

Zooleck told the audience that without increased funds schools will have to be more innovative.

"I do represent business," said Zooleck. "And I don't apologize for that.

"We don't make education better by simply throwing money at it," he said. Zooleck said the business community needed to understand how the money is being spent and how decisions are being made.

GRIM PICTURE OF FUTURE

Tsongas painted a grim picture of the future.



Paul Tsongas

"Those who would cut back in education have no understanding whatever that we are in economic decline," Tsongas said. "Education is the nuclear weapon in the economic war we face."

Tsongas said the U.S. is becoming a colony of Japan. He said the only road back was through education.

"Education allows us to have the quality of work force to allow us to compete in the long term," he said.

Tsongas said, "First we must save the system and then we must introduce serious reform."

Tsongas said the government of the state was in shambles.

"My absolute view is that the government of the state is at the point where it cannot govern," said Tsongas. "The only intervening force possible to save education is the business community."

Zooleck agreed that business and education are dependent on one another.

Zooleck said, "We will sit, we will discuss, we will support — that is as long as we understand."

DISCUSSION TOO BROAD

Jane Goedecke, chairman of the advisory committee in Cohasset, expressed frustration that the discussion was so broad.

"We're concerned with the local level now — we face a crisis next week, next year. What can we expect from the state soon, other than studies or theoretical approach?" she asked.

Tsongas appealed for support for a one percent hike in the state sales tax, which would raise $350-$400 million a year and be earmarked for education. Twenty-five percent would go to higher education, and 75 percent for K-12, he said.

Tsongas said that signatures are needed to put the one percent sales tax hike on the ballot for next November.

Former Hanover selectman Janet O'Brien said she was disturbed that Zooleck had no concept of the cuts that had already taken place in local education.

"We haven't done a good job at educating him what the situation really is at the local level," she said.

Scituate school committee member Terence Gorman said the answer was not asking business to infuse millions of dollars directly into the school systems.

TOO SHORT FUSED

Gorman said the goals of business are often too short fused. He said change in education has to be measured over several years, not one or two.

"The key is getting business to come in and see our problems, letting them help us define our problems and formulate a solution," he said.

Golden opened the debate with a chilling description of where education is headed.

"Can't you feel it happening? Can't you feel it slipping away?" Golden asked the audience.

"We'll be told that in this decade we lost America," he aid. "We're becoming a second and third rate power and our children are facing a bleak future knowing they will not have a better life than their parents."

Golden said that the general public has to focus on education.

"Too often today, unless it's a parent or grand parent, the focus on education has been indifference or at best removed concern," he said.

"Our goal is to broaden support for public education and broaden concern."

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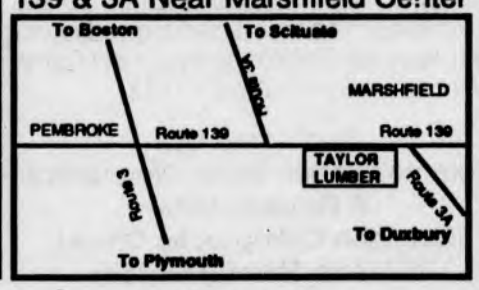
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around town

❒ The Cohasset Dramatic Club's first musical on the Town Hall stage, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," will be performed on Nov. 16, 17, 18 and 19. A live orchestra under the direction of Sal Bartoloti of Hingham will be on hand for this off Broadway production. Sal is undoubtedly the dean of South Shore Musical Comedy music directors. He estimates that he has directed over 200 shows for groups. Martha Sawyer is the show's director, and "likes the music. It is truly charming. And in contrast to many shows the music complements the text extremely well. Clark Gesner is the man behind the music and the lyrics. The show was named one of the top ten on the New York Stage in 1967. The show is about an average day in the life of Charlie Brown and deals with the openness of the children in their dealings with each other. Thus it appeals to all age groups. Show time is 8:00 and 2:00 on Sunday November 19. Tickets may be purchased at the door or at the Cohasset Hardware Store. For further info call 383-1871. Whatever you do, don't miss this production!

❒ We certainly want to send get well wishes **Joe Nedrow's** way, and hope that he recouperates fast! We are sure that if you follow doctor's orders, you will! It would be impossible to list all of the things he has done for our town and our youth, most know anyway! Why not send him a get well message, we'll bet he'd love it!

❒ Congratulations go to **Erin Powell**, who made the Dean's List for the Spring semester at San Diego State University. Erin really did an outstanding job, and everyone is so proud of her, especially Mom! Keep up your good work, Erin.

❒ The Community Garden Club of Cohasset is a busy group these days, and you will be thrilled when you hear the reason. They have put together their house tour! It will be held on December 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a boutique and a tea (there will be samples from the new cookbook at the tea). The price is $20 for a day of fun. Seven houses will be beautifully decorated for the tour! The added incentive is the cooking from "Cohasset Entertains Encore" . . . call 383-9341 or 383-9270 for more details.



George and Lois Rumney of Weymouth were honored last week at a very special anniversary celebration. The couple had dinner at Hugo's Restaurant on Cohasset Harbor - the place where they were married 50 years ago. Family and friends hosted the special anniversary dinner.

❒ If you have missed the yellow Eastern Edison Trucks "around town" there is a reason. They have closed the office in Cohasset, and relocated in Hanover . . . we hear there was even a limo involved in the move . . .

❒ The Pyles who still own their home in Cohasset on Atlantic Avenue are now doing well in Rancho Santa Fe, Ca outside of San Diego.

Katie who is a Junior was elected to the Homecoming Court of LaJolla Country Day School and is #1 on the Varsity tennis team. She was selected All Coastal All League, Div. 1A! **Greg** a ninth grader, is scooring touchdowns on the J.V. football team, but still misses his buddies, especially Nathan Fiore!

❒ **Krista** and **Laura Kuhn** are seeing a lot of the City Lights! Boston that is! They are both attending college in Boston, and love it! The girls are able to spend time together when their busy schedules allow it, and are having a super time. They will probably be able to show Mom and Dad (**Lizzie** and **Jim**) a few spots that they have never heard of! Don't forget to keep up the great grades girls!

❒ **Matthew** and **Todd Woodbury** were in town recently, to accept the highest awards that the Scouts receive. Todd Woodbury, who is 17, was awarded a Medal of Merit from the National Boy Scouts of America (he saved his Dad's life by performing the Heimlich maneuver on him); and Matthew, who is 14, received the Eagle Award (he studied Lyme disease and went on to teach the students and teachers in Hingham about it). Although the family now lives in New Canaan, Conn., they will always be part of Cohasset, and we salute them!

❒ If you go up to Cushing Plaza looking for Fleuri and Pat, Mimi, Hope and Denise to help you, you'll have to hop back in the car and head to Hingham Square! Fleuri is opening its doors this week (yesterday to be exact), located in the brand new Pride Building on South Street. The ladies have worked hard to make the store attractive and appealing, and are there to help you make your house into your dream home. Be sure to stop in!

❒ Cheerleading Coach **Ruthann Sargent** and her group of cheerleaders were so pleased with the participation in the Cheering Clinic that they held recently that they are planning to hold another! It will be held in the Sullivan Gym, will cost $12, and will be open to girls in grades 4-8. Contact Ruthann if you are interested at 545-3058.

❒ It's coming . . . the 49th annual Village Fair! It will be held on the Common through the efforts of four churches with Cindy Dedes at the helm. She is being assisted by Debbie Anderson, Sue Cameron, Nancy Brock Swatek, Sheila Wallingford, Lou Simeone, Kathy Brennock, Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Eva Sedell. These busy gals are always looking for a helpful hand, there are any number of things you can do to help. Give them a call, make the December 2 Fair a smashing success!

❒ That's the news from here, please call me with your news that you want all to know!

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Teacher travels to ends of earth for students . . .

(Continued from page 1)

members of the clergy. Three other teachers and one journalist rounded out the delegation.

The group spent two weeks traveling throughout the area, beginning in Jordan.

"Each day was very full. We went from 8 a.m. to sometimes as late as 8 to 10 p.m.," recalled Buckley.

The group met with Israeli and Palestinian officials, were briefed by the U.S. consulate, and talked with ordinary citizens.

"We were fed the standard lines-- propaganda really-- by both high ranking Israelis and Palestinians," said Buckley.

"The higher up we went, the more intransigent they appeared, the more they claimed to be in the right."

He did say that Palestinians, across the board, were more willing to admit to past mistakes and speak about peaceful resolution.

"I came away with a much better understanding of the international aspects and diplomatic initiatives," Buckley said. "I have a greater insight now."

Buckley felt he gained the most from talking to the ordinary people he met in the refugee camps.

"I was amazed at the number who spoke English. They were very friendly. I never once felt threatened."

Palestinians are not always as open since Israeli security forces sometimes pose as tourists in an attempt to secure information.

Buckley was not able to meet as many Israeli youth as Palestinians. He found the Palestinian teens to be optimistic.

"They seemed to be very proud and determined," Buckley said.

The parents, however, are fearful of what the future holds for their children.

"A generation of Palestinians are being raised in a climate of violence and also without schools," he warned.

Most of the schools have been closed on the West Bank and Gaza Strip so often and for such long periods of time that the students are losing skills, he said.

The Israeli government has also declared home tutoring illegal.

Buckley believes that the source of continuing hostility and conflict is not so much political as it is personal.

"It comes down to some basic human flaws," Buckley said. He finds the root causes in prejudice and stereotypes and generations of hostility and animosity on both sides.

"All had a story of a loved one being killed."

If things are going to change, if the conflict is to end, it can only come about if those attitudes change, Buckey contends.

Buckley said that the Palestinians see the U.S. as an enabler for Israeli policies since we are the financial source that allows Israel to carry out those policies.

"In the refugee camps, many Palestinian kids showed us bullets, tear gas cannisters, and other weapons marked 'Made in U.S.A.'. It is very clear for them to see that the bullets that kill Palestinians come from the U.S."

In spite of that, Buckley found that they didn't bear the U.S. any hostility.

"They don't look at us as oppressors, but as liberators. They hope that their voices will cause the U.S. to do more to further the peace process," he said.

Although Buckley would clearly like the U.S. to do more to end the impasse, he readily says that the U.S. cannot dictate terms to Israel.

"Israeli security concerns are legitimate. A U.S. imposed solution will not work," Buckley said.

Neither does he believe that the U.S. should shrink from the task of bringing both sides to the negotiating table for fear of being called anti-semitic.

Although the difficulties in securing a peaceful solution may seem insurmountable, Buckley is not deterred.

"I'm optimistic," he said. "I tend to be optimistic. We met many people-- Israeli and Palestinian-- devoted to a peaceful solution."

In Israel, Buckley met members of Yesh G'vul, reserve soldiers who refuse to serve in the occupied territories. Like our conscientious objectors, they serve in ways that don't require them to bear arms against their fellow human beings.

Buckley learned about the vocal group of professional soldiers and politicians who believe that Israel's security will be enhanced by ending the occupation.

Unfortunately, says Buckley, nothing is simple in the Middle East.

One recent study demonstrated the conundrum.

In that study, the author contends that Israel and the Palestinians in the occupied territories have become totally dependent on one another. The conclusion drawn in the report was that Israel was playing a zero sum game. It could not detach itself from the West Bank because of a dependence on the water and religious significance of the area, but Israelis could only annex the territory and absorb the Palestinian people at the cost of becoming a minority in their own country because of the disparity in birthrates for the two groups.

The best hope for the future Buckley found was the example set at Nevi Shalom, a kibbutz-styled school outside Jerusalem.

Nevi Shalom, which means "The New Peace", is communally owned by both Israelis and Palestinians. The school is meant to be a living example of the ability of Israelis and Palestinians to live together peacefully.

Small groups of students come to the school for two week stays. The hope is that they will return to their home communities and bear witness to the possibility of peace. Approximately 500 - 600 students come to Nevi Shalom each year.

It is a fragile hope.

Buckley intends to strengthen it. He is bringing representatives from the Palestinian and Israeli peace movement to Cohasset High.

Amos Gvirtz is an Israeli pacifist active with the International Fellowship of Reconciliation and its local affiliate, Israelis and Palestinians for Nonviolence. A member of War Resisters International, Gvirtz is one of a handful of Israelis to have been accorded the status of conscientious objector.

Nafez Assailey is acting director of the Palestinian Center for the Study of Nonviolence in East Jerusalem. He is a pacifist working with both Israelis and Palestinians.

The two will be at Cohasset Junior/Senior High on Nov. 20. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the general public.

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Editorial

No smoking, please

This week marks the 13th annual "Great American Smokeout," a campaign created by the American Cancer Society to educate the public about the dangers of smoking.

The ultimate goal is to have a smoke-free society.

It is estimated there are 50 million smokers in the United States alone.

We have heard the arguments:

Smoking is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States, and it is not only harmful to smokers but also dangerous to anyone exposed to second-hand smoke.

But here are some facts:

- Each year approximately 390,000 Americans die from smoking-related diseases, including lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease.
- Some 155,000 Americans will die from lung cancer in 1989.
- Cigarette smoking is responsible for more than 90 percent of lung cancer cases in men and more than 70 percent in women.
- Lung cancer has surpassed breast cancer as the leading cause of cancer death in American women.
- Nicotine, the chief chemical constituent in tobacco, is more addictive than either cocaine or heroin.
- More than half of all adult smokers were hooked on cigarettes by age 13.
- Seven percent of all sixth graders in Massachusetts today are addicted to nicotine.
- The average age at which smokers in Massachusetts start the habit is 10.
- Of all the Massachusetts residents now under age 29, more than 80,000 of them will be killed eventually by tobacco, according to the state Department of Public Health.
- 90 percent of lifetime smokers started by the time they had graduated from high school.
- Children are more susceptible to nicotine addiction than adults because their lung tissues are less well developed, and they absorb a larger amount of nicotine in relation to body weight.
- Although the overall percentage of Americans who smoke has been gradually declining, the percentage of teenage girls who smoke is on the rise.
- In Massachusets, 31 percent of all high school senior girls smoke, compared to 24 percent of senior boys.

If these numbers don't mean anything to you, we urge you to visit a hospital where men and women of all ages struggle to breathe with their smoke-damaged lungs.

On sunny days, they wrap themselves up in their bathrobes to go outside, carrying miniature oxygen tanks with them to be sure they can breathe.

Today is not too late to stop the harm to yourself, your loved ones, your co-workers by stomping out that cigarette.

You truly will feel a lot better.

All letters to the editor must be signed





Idyllic afternoon

Corey Sullivan, 6, and Daniel Sullivan, 2, enjoy an Indian summer day at the Duck Pond. in Cohasset.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

'Cohasset needs a leash law'

Letters

To the Editor:

I was saddened by the recent loss of a cat which I had for thirteen years. I returned home one day from work to find her immobilized with a wound in her stomach. A trip to the veterinary included an X-ray which showed that her spine had been severed in two, leaving her back legs paralyzed. The stomach wound was evidence that indicated that she had been grabbed by an intruding dog and shaken until her back was broken. I was obligated to have my long-time, faithful companion euthanized.

This small cat followed me around the yard as I did chores much like a dog and slept at the foot of my bed at night.

Cohasset should have and needs a leash law to prevent unwelcome dogs from intruding onto others property. The present law puts the onus on the one being imposed upon to request that a dog owner keep his dog off the property. This does not make sense if one is to remain a good neighbor. Many homeowners in Cohasset do not appreciate the droppings left.

I am sure someone is saying to himself, well, if she loves her cat, why doesn't she keep her cat in the house where it will be safe? The answer is one of philosophy. The writer believes that her cat should have the freedom to remain in its own yard. I live at the end of a dead end street next to some woods. And there are all kinds of trees in the yard where a cat could find safety if needed. Unfortunately, in my case, my cat was sleeping next to a spirea bush and was most likely surprised by the intruding dog. She was unwise to be in such a location, to be sure.

I would like to see an article at the next town meeting requiring all dogs to be leashed when off their own property. I trust that others would like to see that dog owners be held responsible for their pets and considerate of their friends and neighbors.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Warren
Sankey Road

Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Executive Editor	Robert J. Flavell
Editor	Jane Lane
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Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

'Recycling saves valuable resources'

The Recycling Committee plans a weekly article on RECYCLING to appear in this space.

The following article is contributed by Recycling Committee member Alix White.

Do you take money out of your pocket and burn it? If you are not recycling the items on the following list, you are buring tax dollars. Cohasset will be spending approximately $60 per ton to send trash to the SEMASS incinerator in Rochester, Massachusetts. Are you throwing your tax dollars into the incinerator by not recycling? Newsprint, cardboard, glass and aluminum are valuable resources.

Presently, the Recycling-Transfer Facility is able to recycle 75 percent of your waste. That is a lot of trash NOT to burn.

Recyclables include:

Newspapers, place newspapers in brown paper bags or in corrugated cardboard boxes. No plastic bags, please.

Corrugated cardboard, mix in with newspapers in same bin. Please flatten cardboard.

Glass, clear, green and brown glass. Rinse glass and remove caps, metal rings and plastic pourers; remove metallic wraps on wine bottles.

Returnables, place returnable bottles and cans in shed. Boy Scouts manage all returnables and use profits for various projects.

Metal, appliances, iron, steel, brass, radiators, copper pipe, steel wiring, tools, etc. There is a $10 charge for all whiteware (appliances).

Yard waste, grass clippings, leaves, horse manure, small twigs. No brush. (Brush will be accepted when a chipper becomes available at RTF.)

Tires, car without rim $.75, with rim $2. Truck without rim $5, with rim not accepted.

Now that Cohasset's new Recycling-Transfer Facility (RTF) is open, enforcement of the Mandatory Recycling Bylaw passed at the 1988 Town Meeting is effective. The Bylaw includes homeowners with trash collection. All trash haulers, businesses and residents using the Cohasset RTF must recycle.

Days of operation: Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thank you for recycling!

You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown

Photos by Jonathan Schutz



The entire cast is on the historic town hall stage for the musical version of "You're A good Man, Charlie Brown." the performers include: (l to r) Laurie Campbell, Geoffrey Campbell, Gayl Varallo, John Sawyer, Nilla Kingston and Joe Hochkeppel.



Piano-playing Schroeder, played by Cohasset's Joe Hochkeppel, discusses a musicial point with Lucy, performed by Gayl Varallo of Cohasset.



Three of the cast members prepare for this weekend's musical production of "Charlie Brown," including Lucy, played by Gayl Varallo, Charlie Brown himself, played by John Sawyer and little Linus, performed by Geoffrey Campbell.



Three stars of the show, Patty, played by Nilla Kingston, Linus, played by Geoffrey Campbell, and good 'ole Charlie Brown, performed by John Sawyer, get ready for this weekend's Cohasset Dramatic Club production.



The entire cast of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," has completed its final rehearsals in preparation for the Nov. 16, 17 and 18 production at the Cohasset Town Hall stage.

It's happening . . .

Christmas house tour Dec. 7

Plans for "Christmas in Cohasset," the eagerly awaited semi-annual house tour of the Community Garden Club of Cohasset have been finalized.

Noel Manion is chairman of this event with Arlene Ferreira as her co-chairman. Committee chairmen include: chairmen in charge of the tea Mary Hickey and Dorothy Leptich, publicity chairman Terese D'Urso, hostesses Mary Cowen, gifts Cynthia Wessling, boutique Janet Lamp, tickets Arlene Ferreira.

The tour of seven lovely decorated homes will take place Thursday, Dec. 7. Tea will be served at the Second Congregational Church where an exciting boutique featuring holiday gifts is also located.

Tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance by calling 383-9341 or 383-1832.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Christine Flood.

The program, "Holiday Flower Arrangements" will be presented by Melinda Mincolla of Design in Bloom Florists, Cohasset.

Welcome Wagon Christmas

The Welcome Wagon club of Hingham is holding a Christmas Fair at St. Pauls School, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to noon.

Santa Claus will be there along with some great craft tables for the children.

Come along and bring a canned food with you for donation to the less fortunate.

Price is $1 paid in advance per person. Questions may be directed towards Marlene Belbenan at 749-1610.



Kathy and Betsy Detweiler have been busying setting up shop at their new Cushing Plaza location. Buttonwood Books and Toys recently opened in the Rte. 3A plaza, with the owners well prepared for the upcoming Christmas gift-giving season.

Dramatic club in full swing

The Cohasset Dramatic Club's 69th season is in full swing, according to this year's president, Bonnie Haley. They started the year off in September with a Kick-Off Party at their clubhouse on Stagecoach Way and soon followed it with a set design workshop. This week their first production of the year is being staged at Town Hall. "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a musical to delight audiences of all ages and will be performed Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door. This week last minute registrations are also being accepted for a Children's Acting Workshop cosponsored by the Cohasset Recreation Department. The workshop is open to children in grades 1 - 12 and you can register by calling the Recreation office at 383-6791.

Projects currently in the planning stages include a Christmas Party in December, a Theater Night in Boston in January and a Medieval Murder Mystery Party in February. Auditions for their winter show, "When We Are Married," an hysterical British farce by J. B. Priestly, will be held the week of January 8 with production dates in March.

As you can see, the Cohasset Dramatic Club offers a full schedule of activities for people of all ages. If you would like to become a member or would like more information, call Gayl Varallo, Membership Chairman at 383-2366.

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It's happening . . .

Choral group benefit concert

The Sisters of St. Joseph Musical Adventure Choral Group will present a benefit concert of choral works, orchestral pieces and solo performances on Friday, Dec. 1, Saturday, Dec. 2, and Sunday, Dec. 3.

The performances of "Peace on Earth: An Advent/ Christmas Concert" will take place at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Rd. in Newton, at 7:30 p.m. December 1 and 2, and at 2 p.m. December 3. The college facility is accessible to handicapped persons.

Proceeds from the concert will be directed toward the continuation of the works of the Sisters, as well as toward retirement needs.

Tickets are available for a donation of $10. For ticket information, call 383-6029.

Fiber art exhibit and show

Friday, Nov. 17 at 6:30 p.m., the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will open the *Contextures II Exhibition* with an Artful Apparel Fashion Show.

Artists work with fibers and fabrics to create hand-knit jackets of boiled wool; woven jackets, vests, tunics and sweaters; quilted silk coats; coats decorated with fur, leather and handwoven material; silkscreened and handpainted woven garments; handmade felt hats, vests and jackets; handmade hats from found materials, fabrics and assorted notions; fashion accessories made from painted fabrics and silks; and handwoven scarves and shawls.

Some of the seventeen artists participating are: Robin Bergman of Arlington; Clif Roberts, Kim Terilynck, Carol Van Heerden and Nancy Schjeldrup of Boston; Catherine de Haan of Newton; Nanci Jaye and Patricia Palson of Hull; Susan Tornheim of Newton Highlands and Bronwen Fullington of Auburndale. Two of the artists, Kim Terilynck and Carol Van Heerden, work together. Their pieces are diverse and unique ranging from silkscreening the fabric and designing the garment to weaving and handpainting a coat. Color, texture and style create a look for the wearer.

The collection to be presented at the fashion show will be exciting and vibrant. It is a perfect opportunity to buy that special garment for the upcoming holidays and parties. All of the fashion show items may be purchased at the show. Many of the artists and designers will be on hand to meet and to discuss special orders.

Tickets are on sale at the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m; $12 each or $20 for two. For more information, call the art center at 617-383-9548.

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Magner sets soccer record straight . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Although Sunday's newspapers declared a stunning loss for the Skippers, Magner stood his ground.

"We never lost that game - period. And although it took a couple of days to work it out, I knew we did not lose that game," he said.

For at least a day, the official score after Saturday's game was 1-0 in Medway's favor. The celebrations commenced in that small community, and the trophies were awarded to a jubilant team that had finally broken a string of defeats against their arch rivals.

Cohasset's dejected players left the field that cool Saturday evening, despondent over their overtime loss, but holding onto a hope that the game would somehow be salvaged.

Once that Medway goal was scored with what the official timekeeper thought was four seconds remaining, Magner issued an immediate protest.

"The timekeeper had stopped the clock, which is something he cannot do independently," Magner said. "And, he also never counted down from ten seconds, which is a requirement.

"The key issue was that he actually stopped the clock, although he does not have that authority," the coach continued. "That was the basis of our appeal. He stopped the game with approximately four seconds left and then restarted the game. If he had allowed the time to run out, the game would have ended again without a score and we would have gone on immediately to another overtime period."

And although Magner immediately submitted his protest, the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association did not issue its ruling until much later that night. Meanwhile, the players, coach and school administrators waited nervously for an answer.

"It was a bad ride home," Magner said, describing Saturday night's journey from the Easton soccer field to Cohasset.

Later that night, the coach was given a dose of good news - the two teams would meet again Monday afternoon. Two halves would be played and a winner would emerge by Sunday evening.

"I didn't file the protest as a personal vendetta against the Medway team," the coach explained, saying that the timekeeper admitted his mistake to tournament officials Saturday night. "It was an honest mistake on his part, and I commend him for his honesty in admitting it."

Medway didn't see it that way. The school launched a protest of its own and by Monday it looked as though a second match would not take place. Following a lengthy conference call between Cohasset and Medway administrators and tournament officials Monday morning, it was decided that the game would be played.

"The timekeeper was aware of his mistake and admitted it. The MIAA just compounded the problem by delaying a decision on my protest. They should have made a ruling immediately after I filed the protest," Magner said this week as Cohasset prepared for semi-final action against Marblehead.

Jason Cameron, who eventually scored the winning goal in Monday's game, said he was just relieved that the situation was resolved. "No one likes to lose," he said. "And now, I'm just glad it's all over and we won.

"I was really disappointed after Saturday's game - leaving there thinking we lost the South Sectionals. It wasn't fair, and we knew it. I was really angry for a while."

Cameron and his teammates stood anxiously in the hallways of Cohasset High on Monday, awaiting the final verdict by the MIAA. He was "ecstatic," when they were told that the game was "on" for Monday afternoon.

I was so anxious about the whole thing. I thought we weren't going to get to play. And when we got the good news Monday, we were all psyched. There was no way we were going to lose that game Monday," he added.

Coach Magner agreed that the Skippers went into Monday's tournament with an emotional edge over Medway. After all their jubilant celebrations Saturday night, there was now a real possibility that the winner's trophies would be traded to Cohasset.

"We had everything to gain, and they had everything to lose," Magner surmised. Monday's game was as emotional as Saturday's match, the coach said.

"When we took the field, the Medway crowd was chanting 'we got shafted.' It was going to be tough psychologically if they lost, so we had that advantage."

And Medway did lose. The winners' plaque was taken from the despondent opponents and returned to the Skippers.

They had been vindicated.

"This win was not tainted in the least," Magner said. "This is our fourth South Section title in four years. Monday's victory was just as worthwhile as the past years. Now we're looking forward to continuing in the tournament. We have everything to gain from here."

Senior Frank Willshire said he is "very satisfied" with Monday's victory.

"Justice has been served. Everyone said there wasn't much we could do about Saturday's loss, but we didn't feel that way. I'm just so happy about the way things turned out - now we have a really good shot at the divisional title."

Although Magner agrees that justice has indeed prevailed, he is not without compassion for the Medway players.

"I feel really bad for those kids. They had something and it was taken away from them," he said. "These are 16 and 17 year old kids. They're very emotional about this and to have a trophy one day and to take it away the next - that's very sad.

"I feel bad for those kids," Magner continued. "But as for my actions, I have no qualms. I did the right thing for my team."

Notice of cancellation

Hingham photographer and naturalist Phil Swanson has canceled the evening session only of his "Annual Invitational Slide Show," which was to be held at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, on Thursday, Nov. 16, 8 — 9:30 p.m.

His afternoon session will be held as scheduled; Thursday, Nov. 16, 1 — 2:30 p.m. Free admission.

For more information or to preregister for the afternoon program, please contact the Science Center at (617) 659-2559.

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So. Shore Hockey League action

By Marc Nantel
Special to The Mariner

It was showdown time between Bay State Auto Spring and Gardens Pub for first place Sunday.

Pub recaptured first place with a 4-2 victory. Bob Brodeaur opened up the scoring from Bob Mullen who had dug the puck from the corner. Bay State's Tom Chisolm tied it up when he banged in the puck from the slot on a nice feed from behind the net by Harry "Not His Night" Riely.

Chisolm scored again from Riely to make it 2-1 when a Pubs defenseman's pass was intercepted in front. Mike O'Connell scored again on a breakaway when he faked a hard shot on goalie Mark Selbert and slid it under his pads. Pub's John Kearney scored at the end of the second period to make it 4-2. Third period was scoreless.

The Varmints came out roaring against Roman Garden when they kept the pressure on but could not get the puck in the net. Roman Garden made good on the Varmint's mistakes and built a 3-0 lead with goals from Jack McCarthy, John Reilly and Phil Spanos. Varmint's lone goal in the second came from Peter Hemenway to make the score 3-1. Mike Delaney and Phil Spanos scored in the third to make it 5-1.

The last game featured a real high scoring game when Gulph Construction defeated Sullivan Tire 7-5. Sullivan opened up the scoring when Ray Gollemme took a feed from Carl Nantel and shot it in low on goalie Rick Swanson stick side. Gulph came right back with goals from Jim Clarke and Chuck Nash. Sullivan's Rocky Rothwell scored unassisted to tie the score. Gulph free agent Ed Kelley scored with 14 seconds left in the first period to pull ahead 3-2. Gulph got 4 unanswered goals in the second and third when Joe Fell, Charlie Enwright, Jim Clarke and Ed Kelly scored to pull ahead 7-2. Sullivan really put on the pressure in the last 5 minutes of the third when Steve Walsh, Marty King and Ray Gollemme made it 7-5.

AROUND THE RINK:

Roman's Ed Hourihan has rejoined the team after a brief stint at Hershey. Is Gulph up to something? Stay tuned! Speaking of Gulph; they had fans donning their paper sacks when they let in three goals in two minutes. Maybe they'll pull out and go to New Orleans.

Spring soccer registration

Registration for the 1990 Spring Soccer Season will be held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at the Deer Hill School from 6 to 8 p.m.

All interested players, ages under 8 through under 19, are urged to register. Registration forms may be obtained at the Main Office of either the Jr./Sr. High School or the Deer Hill School for those planning to register by mail.

The fee will be: $30 for the first child, $25 for the second child, and $20 each additional family member.

Make checks payable to the Cohasset Soccer Club.

The Cohasset Soccer Club must inform the Coastal League by January, 1990 relative to the number of teams to be entered in the various age groupings. Additionally, the total number of Cohasset teams will be restricted due to the lack of playing fields.

Registrations are accepted on a first come, first serve basis. Mail-in registrations will not be accepted before Nov. 22.

Village Fair preparations underway

Events, activities and other attractions with a special appeal to children are again getting a "high priority" at Cohasset's Village Fair, Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In St. Stephen's Church, "on the rock," children will have the opportunity to do their shopping in private, assisted by teenagers.

Chairman Georgia Parros and her helpers will assemble hundreds of appealing, moderately-priced items that children can buy as gifts. No parents are allowed in this Secret Room, but members of church youth groups will help the youngsters with their shopping and see that the gift is attractively wrapped.

Santa's arrival about 10:45 a.m. aboard a Cohasset fire engine is likely to be the high point of the day. It is planned to continue the practice of setting Santa up in the carriage house of the Unitarian Parish House. Jean and Graig Muir are again arranging for Santa's visit.

Some special activities for children will be held in the Community Center. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. children will be transformed by face painting or masks, and participate in an assortment of crafts projects.

The snack bar on the common will be managed again by Peter Guild, and staffed by a group of young fathers.

The four participating churches include Panagia Greek Orthodox, St. Anthony's, Second Congregational and St. Stephen's, under the leadership of chairperson Cindy Dedes.

Church representatives this year are Eugenia Syrmopoulos and Eva Sedell from the Greek church; Debbie Anderson and Sue Cameron from Second Congregational; Rose and Chris Kierce from St. Anthony's and Nancy Swatek and Sheila Wallingford from St. Stephen's. Linda Argeros is Secretary, and James Hooper is Treasurer, with Deanna Mulligan as Assistant Treasurer, and Claudia Story and Letitia Jordan as Associate Treasurers.

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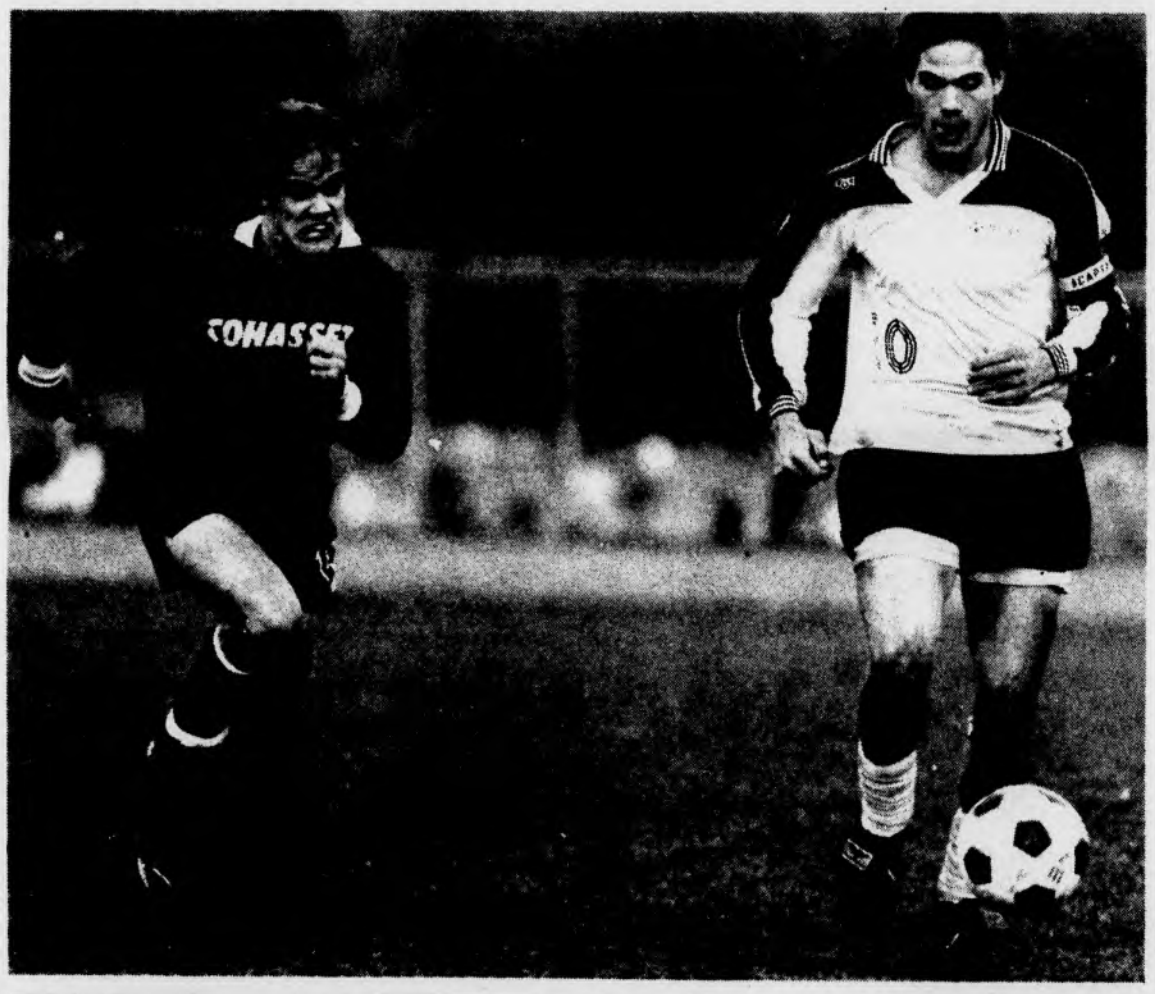
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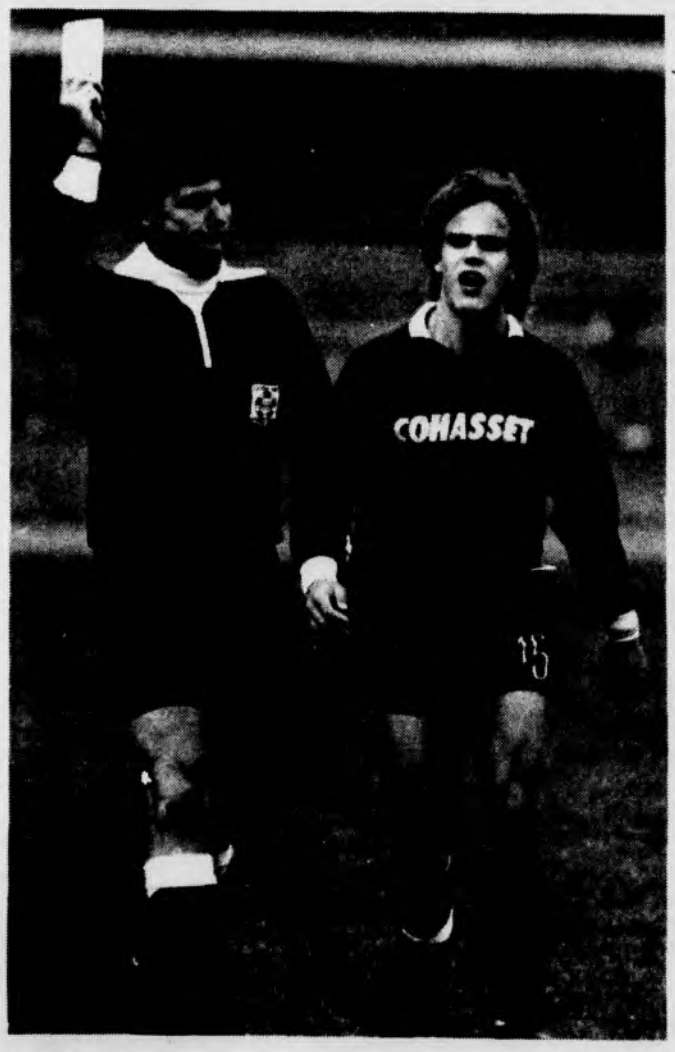


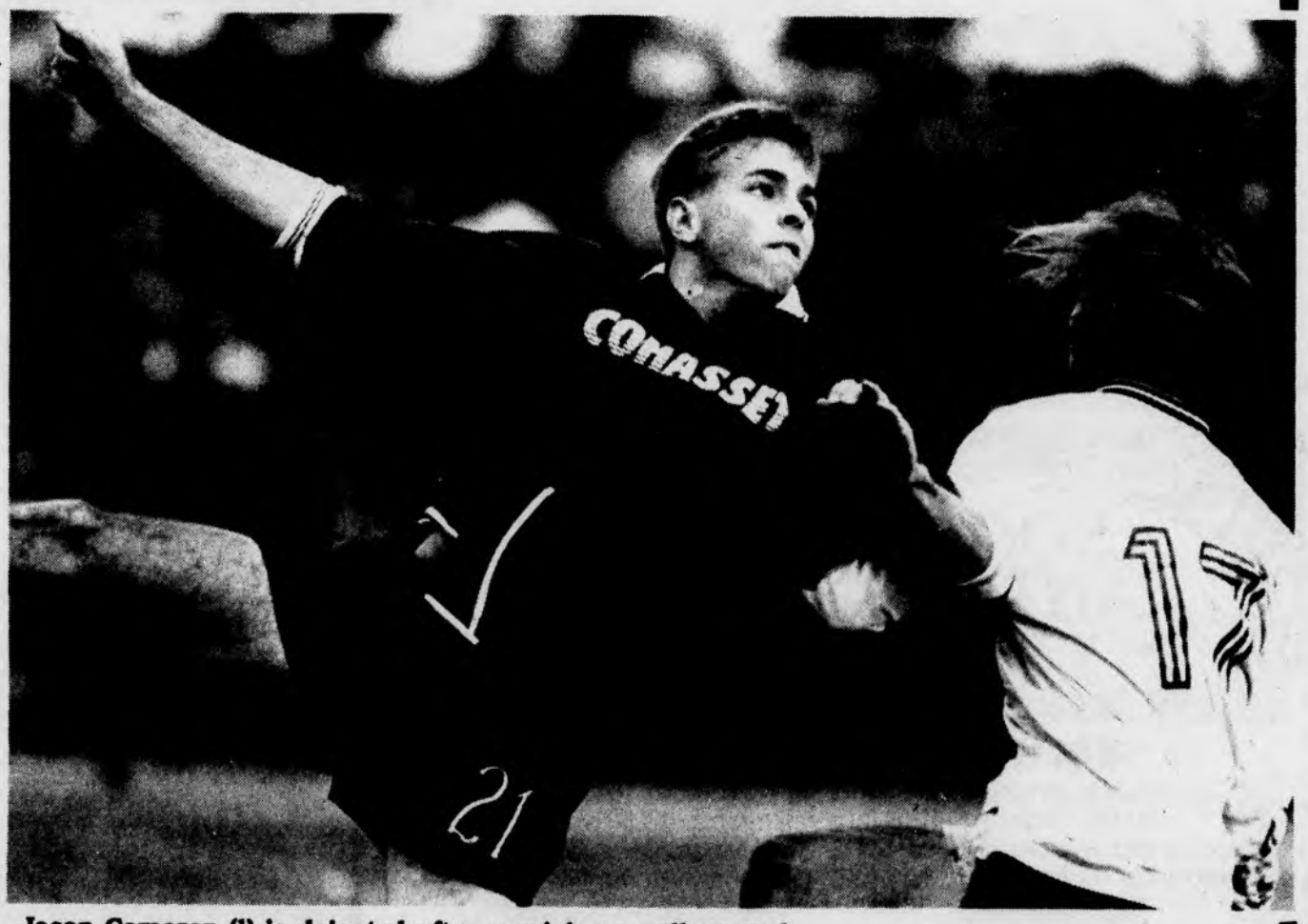
Cohasset goalie Joel Reidy has his usual extraordinary game Saturday against Medway. Although that game ended in a 1-0 verdict, we all know by now what happened by Monday afternoon.





A hustling Jason Cameron tries to beat this Medway defender to the ball during Saturday's topsy-turvy tournament action, while Bob Whitticer slows down for a Medway forward.





Jason Cameron (l) is dejected after receiving a yellow card warning from Saturday's tourney referee, but the game continued as Capt. Jim Reidy goes for a header in front of the Medway goal.

Staff photos by Buzz Wadsworth

Soccer Skippers down Medway

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

For the fourth time in four years, the Cohasset High School boys' soccer team has knocked off Medway, 2-1, in the Division Three South Sectional championship game November 13 that took two days to complete.

Goals by Jim Reidy and Jason Cameron (the game-winner) provided the scoring for the Skippers. Cohasset will now advance to the Eastern Mass. state semi-finals this week.

Cohasset can thank the MIAA officials for a second lease on life against Medway. Originally, Medway had the contest won on Saturday when Stuart McRury, the Tri-Valley League's leading scorer, scored off a corner-kick pass by forward Dave Kurzontkowski, knocking it home as the game clock expired in the third overtime.

While the Medway players and fans were celebrating at midfield, Cohasset coach Dan Magner walked over to the field officials to protest the call, explaining that his clock which he keeps on the sidelines had expired.

"Both referees said their time expired and my time expired, but the official timekeeper said time had not expired. I think the referee on the field should keep time," noted Magner.

Magner then filed a grievance with the MIAA later that night because he felt that Medway scored after the buzzer.

Norman Pulaski, the South Sectional tournament director, upheld the grievance and scheduled the two teams to play two 20-minute halves at Oliver Ames High School on Monday.

Pulaski said the timekeeper admitted to him Saturday night that the goal was scored after time expired.

Apparently, the timekeeper erroneously stopped the clock when Medway was awarded a free kick with time running out. He thought Cohasset was stalling. McRury scored seconds after that kick.

So, on Monday, these two rivalries met again as if Saturday's game never existed.

To show their displeasure about the MIAA's decision, some of the Medway fans were carrying posters in the stands. One of them read, 'A sad day for the MIAA'.

Medway struck first when McRury scored with a low shot to the far corner of the net. With two minutes left in the first half, Reidy tied the game when he beat the Medway goalie to the ball and then kicked it into the wide open net.

In the second half, Cameron got the game-winner on a shot down the right sidelines.

"I felt it was fair to protest. I thought the investigation conducted by the MIAA was done fairly. Their decision was fair. It's just too bad that someone has to lose. I hope Medway can empathize with me, but I had to stand up for my kids," Magner said.

When asked if his team was cheated out of a championship, Medway coach Wes Truscott, holding back his emotion, remarked, "Yes, however, I think Medway showed a better example of sportsmanship."

Medway must be wondering what it must do to beat Cohasset. The teams have met in the Div. three sectional final in the past three seasons, Cohasset winning by a goal each time.

Football

In what could be their final home game ever, the Cohasset High School football team gave their fans an exciting finish last Saturday at Milliken Field. Unfortunately, a clipping penalty wiped out a potential game-winning drive with one minute left, enabling East Boston to hold on to a 22-14, non-league victory over the Skippers.

"It was too bad," Cohasset coach Phil Pisano said. "Our kids played well, they played good defense."

The game was 14-14 when East Boston (6-2) began its final drive with 4:30 left. The Jets advanced to the Skippers' nine-yard line, but a penalty left them facing fourth-and-goal at the 18. With 2:15 remaining, Dexter Young hit Jason Santorro for the winning score.

Cohasset got the ball back on the ensuing kickoff and began their last-minute march.

The big play in the drive occurred when left-handed quarterback Noah Hill hit halfback Mike Ellinger with a screen pass for a 36-yard gain to the East Boston 10, only to have the play called back for clipping.

Co-captain Sean McCarthy (95 yards on 15 carries) opened Cohasset's scoring with an one-yard run in the second period.

Curt Ludlow, who caught four passes for 45 yards, scored from five yards out early in the fourth quarter and Pat Conroy rushed in the two-point conversion to the score.

"This was the best game of the entire season. We showed a much more effective offense and were able to move the ball well on the ground," said Pisano.

Linemen Mike Rolandelli, Sean Bishop and Greg Thomas blocked well, while Mike Dockray played a strong defensive game.

Cohasset will have 12 days to get ready for their Thanksgiving encounter with Hull November 23. This year's matchup will be played at Hull High School.

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School news

Special needs plan

The Cohasset Public Schools are preparing its Annual Special Needs Plan.

Any interested parents are invited to attend a meeting Thursday, Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. in the Office of the Director of Student Services at which time the plan will be discussed.

Interested participants should call the Director of Student Services Office at 383-6104.

CHS academic achievers

At the Academic Award Evening held recently at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School students were recognized for their academic achievement duirng the past school year.

Those students who made the high honor roll for all four marking periods received a certificate of recognition and a varsity letter. Those students who made the honor roll for all four marking periods received a certificate of recognition.

The recipients were:

Grade 8

High honors, Courtney Schultz; Honors, Lauren Almeida, Christa Ansbergs, Timothy Brister, Marnie DeMichele, Charles Endris, Rebecca Golden, Johanna Horn, Larissa Huskins, Christopher Kondrat, Marisol Perry, Sheryl Saef, Ann Senechal.

Grade 9

High honors, Katherine Barrett, John Maynard, Kathleen O'Sullivan; Honors, William Adams, Benjamin Chittick, Michael Donnelly, Nathan Fiore, Colleen Fitzsimmons, Christian Ford, Erin McAllister, Kathleen O'Brien, Keri Richards, Alexander Vanderweil.

Grade 10

High honors, Laura Andrews, Daniel DeMichele, Joseph Gagliano, Jason Hunter, Carole Smith; Honors, Nicole Bieryla, John Brister, Laurie Bronstein, John Campbell, Ryan Cibelli, Kathleen Conroy, Brooks Doten, Rebecca Kirk, Corrina Minnar, Jennifer Reidy, Patrick Suhrbier, James Yess.

Grade 11

High honors, Michael Cisneros, Nicole Greco, Mary Hurley, Kristin Martin; Honors, William Baird, Melissa Christoffel, Sara Deveney, Ann Dockray, Douglas Moe, Jennifer Plante, Andrew Ross, Anna Sandell, Caleb Slotnick, Tara Volungis.

Grade 12

High honors, Charlotte Begley, Patrick Conroy, Suzzunne DeCruz, Zachary Hochkeppel, Brian Shultz; Honors, Brook Anderson, Kerri Anglin, Lizanne Buckley, Jill Hamilton, Robin Haynes, Kristin Jackson, Michelle Massa, James Reidy, Joel Reidy, Laura Smart, Frank Willshire.

Vo-tech open house

South Shore Vocational Technical High School, with campuses in Hanover and Abington will open its doors to the community on Thursday, Nov. 16 from 6 to 9 p.m.

The annual open house is sponsored by the students, faculty and administration of South Shore. Both campuses will be open and shuttle buses will be available to transport visitors between campuses.

The Hanover campus is at 476 Webster St., Hanover and the Abington Campus is on Ralph Hamblin Lane, Abington.

The open house will allow junior high students, their parents and the general public to view the facilities, investigate the programs and speak with members of the teaching, administrative and guidance staff.

Guidance Director Pam Titus stated, "The open house will allow parents of seventh and eighth grade students an opportunity to view our educational facilities, talk to our staff and perhaps gain a better understanding of why their son or daughter might be interested in pursuing a program in vocational technical education."

South Shore Vocational Technical High School is a regional high school with an enrollment of 480 students. Member towns of the region are Hanover, Rockland, Whitman, Hanson, Cohasset, Scituate, Norwell and Abington. Students from the following non-member towns also attend South Shore: Hingham, Hull, Duxbury, Marshfield, Pembroke, Duxbury, and Halifax.

MBTA identification cards at Senior Center

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will be at the Senior Center, 229 North Street in Hingham, Thursday, Nov. 16, to issue identification cards.

These cards permit senior citizens and eligible disabled persons to ride MBTA commuter rail lines, rapid transit and local buses for reduced rates. With the identification cards, passengers may ride rapid transit lines and local buses for 10 cents and commuter rail for half fare. These reduced fares will be effective at all times.

Eligible citizens from Hingham and surrounding towns will be able to register between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

To be eligible for a senior citizen reduced fare identification card, which contains the name and address of the holder and a color photograph for positive identification, senior citizens must bring proof of age — 65 years or older — such as a birth certificate, baptismal record, or driver's license; proof of residency, such as a driver's license, utility bill, library card, or charge plate; and a 50 cent cash fee.

Medicare cards will not be accepted as proof of age.

Senior citizens who already have a reduced fare identification card do not need to register again.

Eligibility for a handicapped citizens' reduced fare identificaton card requires completion of the MBTA Special Needs Certification Form by a physician. Certification forms can be obtained by calling 617-722-5438 or by writing: Certification Program, MBTA Sales and Marketing, 120 Boylston Street, 3rd floor, Boston, MA 02116.

Applicants who have received notification from the MBTA that their application form has been approved, must bring that notice with them, in order to receive a special needs reduced fare pass. Veterans with 70 percent or more disability, documented by the U.S. Veterans Administration, may receive a special needs photo identificaton card.

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Turn to SouthLook Classifieds for details.

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Route 3A, Cohasset
cordially invites you to attend our
Christmas Open House and Preview
Thursday, Nov. 16, 1989
9-5:30 p.m.
This Holiday preview will include the very newest Hallmark Christmas Products with allied coordinates to brighten your holiday gift giving.
• Drawings throughout day.
• Bring this ad with you for $5.00 Off on $25.00 purchase. (Card & Gifts only) Expires 11-16-89
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383-9354

Bye, Bye Birdie

Staff photos by Jonathan Schutz



Bryan Marks, producer/music director for the production of "Bye, Bye Birdie" leads the students in song during a rehearsal of the musical comedy presented last weekend at Cohasset High School. Jo-Ellen Wood was director.



Karen Kristianson as Suzie, Liz Deveney as Ursula Merkle,, Christa Ansberg and Bonnie Kruger as teenage girls were among the 40 students to take part in the "Bye, Bye Birdie" production.



Ted Graham played Albert Peterson and Michelle Massa was Rose Alvarez in the "Bye, Bye Birdie" musical comedy about a fictitious rock star named Conrad Birdie.



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School news

Artist of the month

J. Gaston is the CHS artist of the month for November..

His drawings, paintings and designs are on display in the CHS Art Gallery (outside the Art Room.) J. is considering a career in the arts and is currently working on his portfolio. The work displayed is a partial exhibition of his portfolio.

CHS artists exhibit work

The following Cohasset High School students are participating in the "Art For Kids" show at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

The artists are: Kasey Smith, Liana Adams, Shona Hislop, Jen Plante, Dan Curtin, Andrew Ross, Doug Moe, Nicole Haefner, Kate Barrett, Tracy Hyde.

The apple harvest has begun

Thanks to the efforts of the entire Cohasset community, apple computers offered by the Stop and Shop's Apples for Students program have been ordered for each of our three schools. The town wide drive to collect Stop and Shop pink slips began September 10th and will continue through March 10, 1990. Depending upon the dollar value of the register tapes collected, schools can exchange them at Stop and Shop headquarters for computer equipment or software. This week, PSO president Patricia Baird, submitted eight Stop and Shop grocery bags filled with register tapes and ordered an Apple MacIntosh Plus System (register tape value of $85,000 each) one for each of Deerhill and Joseph Osgood schools. Register tapes continue to be tallied daily as we aim to order additional computers for each of the schools.

As you shop for the holiday season, please continue to save your tapes. The harvest has just begun and we hope it will be plentiful. The PSO would like to thank everyone for their help in collecting the tapes and ask you to continue the good work!

Stop and Shop register tapes can be sent to any Cohasset school or dropped off at the Library, the Community Center, Town Hall, SeniorCitizen Center, Rec. Center at the Senior Citizen Housing, Cohasset Tennis Club, or any of the Cohasset Churches.

Lunch with the Seniors

Mrs. Alcott's third grade class joined the Senior Citizens for lunch at the Parish House on Tuesday, November 7th. The children, who brought bag lunches, sat amongst the Seniors and served them cupcakes for dessert. After pairing with a Senior to read *The Ghost-Eye Tree*, the children then invited the seniors to make a holiday craft, a turkey. There was a sharing of "things to be thankful for". The meeting culminated with songs, poems and new found friendships.

Osgood weekly news notes

EARLY DISMISSAL—Thursday, Nov. 16th - Afternoon Kindergarten will be cancelled. Lunch will be served for Grades 1-3. Dismissal at 12:55.

THANKSGIVING RECESS—Early Release Day scheduled November 22 at noon. School will re-open Monday, Nov. 27.

PICTURE RETAKES—are tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30, at 10:30 a.m. at the Osgood School. Further information to follow.

SPRING SOCCER SIGN-UP—will be held at the Deer Hill School on Tuesday, Nov. 21st from 6 to 8 p.m. All children ages 6 and up are welcome.

Deer Hill dates: *Thurs. Nov. 16 - Early release day/12:30 dismissal; *Wed. Nov. 22 - Early release/12:00 - Thanksgiving Recess; Thurs. Nov. 30 - Picture make-ups; Fri. Dec. 1 - Deer Hill report cards go home; Thurs. Dec. 7 and Thurs. Dec. 14 - Release days/Parent Conferences/Dismissal: 12:30 p.m.; Tues. Dec. 19 - Deer Hill Holiday Concert at Cohasset High School.

Early release day Nov. 16

November 16, will be an early release day in the Cohasset Public Schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Junior/Senior High School, 12:00 p.m.; Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools and food service will be available at the Junior/Senior High School.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff time for budget review preparation and to prepare for accreditation.

Composting saves funds, enhances environment

With the foliage having reached its peak and fallen to the ground, the state Department of Environmental Protection is urging homeowners to compost the leaves they rake from their yards this autumn.

Most people bag leaves for disposal in landfills.

"Composting is one way environmentally-conscious people can make a difference," said Sumner Martinson of DEP's composting program.

"It also gives serious gardeners an opportunity to save money and improve the quality of their soil."

Leaves and other yard wastes make up as much as 40 percent of the solid waste generated in Massachusetts at this time of year.

By promoting backyard composting, DEP hopes to extend the life of many landfills that are nearing capacity.

The agency also has stepped up technical assistance to communities planning leaf composting operations.

About 75 municipalities are composting today, and the state hopes to double that number within a year by making officials aware of the economic benefits.

DEP has created a cost-benefit analysis worksheet for their use.

"With this tool, public works directors can plan and develop cost-effective municipal composting operations for their communities," said Willa Kuh, director of the Division of Solid Waste Management.

Copies of the worksheet or a step-by-step brochure for homeowners about composting leaves and grass clippings are available by calling 292-5869.

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Cohasset worship. . .

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister,
Parish House (617) 383-1100,
23 North Main Street.

Parish news

Next week's newsletter (published Nov. 15) will cover two weeks of parish news, due to the Thanksgiving holiday. Please submit any articles that have to do with events happening between Nov. 16 and Dec. 3 to Nina by Tuesday, Nov. 14. Thank you!

The Financial Planning Committee

Will meet on Monday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Room.

Women's Book Group

The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Martin. We will be reading *Tracks* by Louise Erdrich. Plan to join us!

Literacy Volunteers of Mass., Inc.

Is looking for tutors to be paired off with an adult at a Long Island (MA) Shelter. Anyone interested, call Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

Religious education news

Sign up sheets for our traditional Thanksgiving lunch will be available after church. We have a cooking morning planned for Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10 a.m. at the Parish House. Please let us know if you can help lighten the chores. We would also appreciate knowing how many of you will attend on Sunday, Nov. 19 so we can plan ahead.

The Coming of Age group will help set up, serve and clean up, but we still need some more workers. While we are providing the main part of the meal, we hope you can participate by bringing a dessert if your last name begins with letters A-L, or a salad if your last name begins with M-Z.

Please call the church office or Madeline (383-1492) to let us know if you plan to attend. Thanks, and hope to see you there.

Join in UUSC's gala celebration

Don't forget that Nov. 19 is the 50th anniversary gala of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee. Rev. F. Forrester Church of the UU Church of All Souls (New York) will be the keynote speaker for this inspiring afternoon of historical highlights, ethnic dance and music. Come to the Great Hall of Quincy Market: program at 3 p.m.; reception at 4:30.

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SEAGRAM'S "7" $11.99 LESS $ 3.00 MIC 1.75 L $8.99 After Rebate
RIUNITE All Flavors Except Fruit Wines $3.99 LESS $2.00 MIC 1.5 L $1.99 After Rebate
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED 90° PROOF $10.99 LESS $ 3.00 MIC 1.75 L $7.99 After Rebate
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EARLY TIMES $11.99 LESS $ 2.00 MIC 1.75 L $9.99 After Rebate
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GILBEY'S Gin $11.99 LESS $ 3.00 MIC 1.75 L $8.99 After Rebate
ROBERT MONDAVI Woodbridge, Cabernet Sauvignon, Sauvignon Blanc 1.5 L $7.49
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Cohasset worship . . .

Beechwood Congregational

Thursday, Nov. 16 at 6:30 p.m. our congregational club meets for potluck dinner and entertainment. The dinner will also be the church's welcome home for Steve and Marge Hall. All are invited to enjoy this evening.

The Entertainment Books have arrived in time for our year end fundraising. They will be available at the Congregational Club and our Christmas Fair December 2, or call Debi or Bill Ketchum 383-0073.

Rev. Dan Deweese will be our pastor until Steve Hall feels better. We thank Rev. Frederick Nagle for filling in last week. The children especially thank him for the Indian Head pennies he passed out during the children's sermon.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt, Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain, Custodian: Robert LaBelle, Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to Noon.

Thanksgiving Food Collection of non-perishable food during the rest of this month. Bring to church on Sunday and place in the box. Let's have one item (or bag?) per person each of the three Sundays (12, 19, 26).

Church clean-up: Cleanliness is next to Godliness. Come and eat breakfast with us in Bates Hall and help clean the church on Saturday, Nov. 18, 8:30 a.m. to noon. Sign up in Bates Hall this Sunday, or call Arlene Claiborne 383-0284, or Peter Guild 383-0078. Bring equipment and supplies.

Mark your calendars now — on Sunday, December 3, the first Sunday in Advent we will be having a special intergenerational event from 5 to 7 p.m. sponsored by the Board of Deacons and the Christian Education Committee. We will be starting with an ornament making project, followed by a pot-luck supper and close with vespers in the Sanctuary.

Starlab is coming to St. Stephen's on Sunday, November 19; part of their adult education program entitled: "A Sense of Wonder." Starlab will be open to the public at 1:40, 2:40, and 3:40 p.m.; the first 20 minutes will be an introduction to the experience. The vision of stars, constellations and planets lasts 45 minutes. Starlab is a travelling planetarium developed by the Museum of Science for local communities to use. All ages are welcome. Since space is limited, call St. Stephen's office (383-1083) for reservations. Also, dress comfortably — we'll be on cushions on the floor.

For the coming week: Thursday, Nov. 16: 9 — noon, Flower group; 3 — 4:30 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Choir; Saturday, Nov. 17: 8:30 — noon, Church cleanup; Sunday, Nov. 19: 10 a.m., Worship Thanksgiving Sunday, children in church.

Local LDS teens to rally

For 21 teenage girls in the Hingham area, Nov. 18, is a day to look into the past and the future.

Looking to the past, in 1869, Brigham Young rang a bell and created the Young Women organization of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Looking to the future, Nov. 18 will be a day of commitment to traditional values. The girls of the Hingham Ward will join 350,000 other Young Women in 100 countries to make a commitment to home, religion, integrity, morality, and avoiding use of drugs and alcohol.

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Historical society offers unique holiday gift ideas

For the forthcoming holiday gift-giving season the Cohasset Historical Society offers several unique items relating to Cohasset's history.

The definitive history book of the town itself as a New England seacoast community is the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow's *Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusets*. First published in 1898 by the Committee On Town History tells the story of the town from its beginnings to the date of the book's completion. Starting with the forming of our granite rocks millions of years ago the book's 559 pages describe the glacial epoch that gave us our hills and plains, then the reforestation following the "ice age." Millenia later, early tribes of Indians are known to have hunted and settled here long before their descendants met the first European colonists in the opening years of the 17th century. The first farms and homesteads in "Conahasset" date from the land division of the 1670's.

Rev. Bigelow describes the subsistance-level industry and hard-scrabble agriculture of the first settlers. Shipbuilding and fishing played an increasing role in the lives of early Cohasseters, and by the mid 19th century had become the main economic base of the town. Cohasset-owned mackerel schooners brought wealth to local families and world-travelling Sea Captains built some of the town's finest homes. Churches, schools, libraries and cultural organizations flourished through two centuries of practical progress, and town self-government arose from the earliest meetings of Parish and Precinct.

By Rev. Bigelow's time, Cohasset had passed through its formative years and was on the verge of becoming what it is today—a modern big city suburb. "Narrative History," written in a flowing 19th century prose, describes an age now long past; a community and its people living in a world vastly different from our own.

Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts by Rev. Bigelow may be obtained in its recent reprinting from the Historical Society or at Fleming's, Elm Street, Cohasset Center. This unusual and unique book is both entertaining and highly informative, and makes a distinctive gift for the coming holiday season.

Also available through the Historical Society is a paperback reprint of E. Pomeroy Collier's *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains*. For a number of generations Cohasset's young men went to sea at an early age, many first aboard the mackerel schooners, then, in some cases, as crewmen and Masters of world-travelling sailing vessels of the American Merchant Marine. E. Pomeroy Collier, son of one of Cohasset's most illustrious Deep Sea Captains, wrote down a series of short biographies of more than 50 Cohasset Sea Captains of the 18th and 19th centuries. A reprint of Collier's volume was made several years ago and is available through the Historical Society.

For further information about the unusual and unique holiday season gift items offered by the Cohasset Historical Society the Society may be contacted at 383-6930.

Weddings/engagements

Jaquint/Dole

Anna Frances Dole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dole of Cohasset, became the bride of Stephen M. Jaquint of Fayetteville, N.Y. at a September 16 double ring ceremony at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Cohasset.

The Rev. John J. Keohane of St. Anthony's Church co-officiated with the Rev. Gary A. Ritts of the Second Congregational Church, Cohasset. A reception followed on the M/V Majestic.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mrs. Pamela Kocman of Pittsburgh, PA., as maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Kathleen Jaquint of Fayetteville, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, Patricia White of Woodbury, Conn., Clare Rankin of London, England and Lynn Swanick of Ashland.

The bride's uncle, Eugene Mellish of Keene, N.H., was the soloist. Stefanie Preissinger of Bayreuth, Germany, cousin of the bride, and Ukiko Unoki of Fukuoka, Japan, served as guest book attendants. A reading was given by Mrs. Carolyn Briggs of Pittsburgh, PA.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jaquint of Fayetteville, N.Y., selected his brother, Robert W. Jaquint II of Fayetteville, N.Y. as his best man.

Ushers included Scott Allison of Waco, Texas, Jerry Morgan and Michael Winters, both of Syracuse, N.Y. and Brett Wood of Dallas, Texas.

A graduate of the Sunnydale School of Interlaken, Switzerland and the Rochester Institute of Technology, the bride is employed as a concierge at the Four Season Hotel in Boston.

The bridegroom graduated from the Fayetteville Manlis High School, Manlius, N.Y. and also from the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is an estimator at the W. E. Andrews Co., Bedford.

After a trip to Southern California, the couple are at home in Boston.



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Chamber of Commerce news . . .

As our State, and the Northeast region as a whole, continues to decline economically, the small business person is the first to feel the pinch.

In an effort to help to understand and cope with the problems associated with a "downward trend" in the economy, the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce has asked Ron LaFleur, founder of Project Management Assistance Company, Inc., to share some of his insights and techniques with its members and all area business people.

Mr. LaFleur, a nationally known business consultant, uses his vast experience gained from his associations with such companies as Raytheon,Hazeltine Corp., and Honeywell Industries, as well as sound business practices he has used managing projects for the US Government, hospitals and private industry, to counsel his clients in the ways to increased productivity and profit. The meeting will be held at Hugo's Restaurant in Cohasset on November 20 at 6:30 p.m. and is open to the public, at no charge. We urge all area business people to attend, and join us in what we are sure will be a very profitable meeting.

With the holiday season upon us, and with retailers looking fearfully towards 1990, we need to hear some optimistic news, for a change.

And speaking of the holidays, if there is any way that the Chamber can be of assistance to you or your business this season, or if you have any ideas for your business area, please let us know. Although we can no longer help to light the Common during Christmas, due to a few complaints from residents, we would still like to help in any way that we can to make our area business centers look and feel full of the Holiday spirit and joy.

For more info on the November meeting, call 383-1010.

By Paula Knowles
Cohasset Chamber of Commerce

Choral Arts concert

The Harbour Choral Arts Society, a community chorus consisting of over 80 members from the South Shore, is hard at work completing preparations for this year's Christmas Concerts.

The group will be performing at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1 at Norwell's Cushing Center and at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2 at St. Andrew's Church in Hanover.

Conductor and founder Ken Clinton, chorus director at Hanover High School, has selected an ambitious program of seasonal music for the highly-acclaimed singing group, currently enjoying its third season. The featured piece will be Daniel Pinkham's beautiful "Christmas Cantata". For this selection the singers will be accompanied by "A Touch of Brass", a magnificent eight-piece brass choir.

Tickets for both concerts cost $5 and can be purchased either at the door or, beginning Nov. 20, at Hanover High School, Cedar Street, Hanover. Please note that last year's Christmas concert was a complete sellout.

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Cohasset police report for the week

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

12:02 a.m., Medical aid on Doane St. (Wompatuck Park). Services rendered.

1:01 a.m., Building check at High School.

1:20 a.m., Arrest on 3A Super Stop & Shop, Ptl. J. Conte in with Thomas J. Whippen , 50, Bourne, Mass. Charge: operating after revocation.

7:01 a.m., General service at Beechwood Cemetery, referred to other agency.

12:07 p.m., Suspicious activity on Cushing Plaza, area searched.

12:22 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

3:16 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A.

5:57 p.m., Services on Pond St. Dog officer called.

7:38 p.m., Disturbance on Forest Ave., dispersed gathering.

8:26 p.m., Suspicious activity on Forest Ave., investigation.

8:43 p.m., Disturbance on South Main St., dispersed gathering.

8:50 p.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd., area search negative.

10:25 p.m., Suspicious activity, Forest Ave., investigated.

11:01 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Atlantic Ave., vehicle impounded, duty wrecker called.

11:18 p.m., General services on Atlantic Ave., service rendered.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

3:27 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint, CJC Way, investigated.

7:12 a.m., Vandalism on Beechwood St., investigation.

8:50 a.m., Animal complaint on North Main St., referred to other agency.

10:35 a.m., Animal complaint on Ripley Rd., investigated.

11:09 a.m., Disturbance on CJC Way, peace restored.

3:33 p.m., Disturbance on Jerusalem Rd. and Howe Rd., area search negative.

6:07 p.m., Aissist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

6:30 p.m., Larceny at Harbor Light Boat Sales, departmental action.

11:02 p.m., Buttonwoods Books & Toys.

THURSDAY, NOV. 2

6:01 a.m., Arrest on CJC Way. Cohasset default, warrant arrest.

7:18 a.m., General services in Square, referred to other agency.

7:19 a.m., Fire alarm on Pond St., referred to other agency.

9:38 a.m., General services on James Ln., services rendered.

1:28 p.m., Local bylaw violation on Beechwood St., verbal warning.

2:03 p.m., Larceny at Stop & Shop, investigated.

2:48 p.m., Assist citizen on Hobart Lane.

4:51 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Wheelwright Farm, departmental action.

4:58 p.m., Suspicious activity on Williams property, services rendered/

FRIDAY, NOV. 3

1:16 a.m., Officer wanted on Red Gate Ln., investigated.

1:38 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., vehicle impounded.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P2763E1

Estate of JOHN J. DEVIN, SR. late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JOHN J. DEVIN, Jr., of NORWELL in the County of PLYMOUTH be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 20, 1989.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the ninth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate
11/16/89

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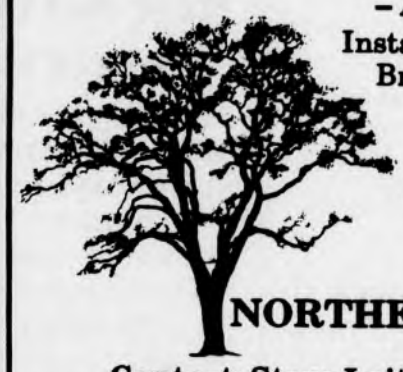
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Drugs, booze 'greased the skids' for Steve

(Continued from page 1)

bad," he said.

"Then I'd just go and try to get coke. "

His life revolved around getting coke or getting the money to pay for it. He'd swindle people. Steal checks and forge signatures. Rob stores. Nothing mattered except coke and alcohol-- not even losing his wife and children.

"You chase it all day. You chase it all your life," Steve says.

Finally, he was arrested. His crime?

"I broke into the American Legion and stole all the booze."

He says the cop who arrested him called him slime, said he deserved to be crushed under foot, and beat him up in a holding cell. In a touch of irony, Steve says he read in the paper about three weeks ago that the arresting officer was picked up for possession of cocaine.

Only a week passed between his arrest and sentencing because, he told the judge, he just wanted to get everything over with.

It took 15 minutes to read the charges against him. Then the judge sentenced him to ten years, with seven of them suspended.

"That's when I knew it was over," he said. "If I hadn't been picked up I would probably still be dealing or be dead. I'm glad I was [arrested]."

He was sentenced to Dedham. Once there, he asked for drug and alcohol treatment, but was denied. Treatment is only offered to prisoners who have been convicted of drunk driving or some other direct substance abuse crime. Steve requested transfer to Plymouth County where treatment is available to any inmate who requests it.

Steve is trying to turn his life around. He's hoping for an early release, hoping for a reconciliation with his wife and children, hoping to stay straight. He's not proud of his past, but isn't running from it: he wants to be assigned to a drug awareness and education program as part of his community service.

Steve says he could go into any town, any high school-- Cohasset included-- and find drugs.

He says the solution to drug abuse is education beginning in kindergarten.

"The young kids listen more," he said. "Adults aren't going to listen to you-- they're too pigheaded."

Steve was accompanied by Jacqueline Smith, director of Project Impact, and John Dunn, director of treatment and classification at Plymouth County House of Correction. They re-emphasized the importance of reaching out to the children of Cohasset with the message of how devastating alcohol and drug abuse is.

Smith told the group that the most important area to emphasize was prevention since only three out of every 100 substance abusers successfully recovers.

The committee had also invited every Cohasset liquor store owner to attend the meeting. Donald Staszko, owner and manager of the liquor store to be built at the Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A, was the only attendee.

Staszko told the committee that he believes he has a duty to the community to run his business in a highly responsible manner.

He intends to make sure that his employees will check i.d.s and be alert to the possibility of adults purchasing liquor for minors.

"Youth are the most important asset we have in this community," he said. "They're the future of this community."

Staszko will also try to be alert to customers who seem to be buying excessive quantities of liquor. He told the committee that he would not hesitate to suggest to someone who seemed to have an alcohol problem that they might want to seek assistance.

"It's a moral issue, that's what it comes down to," said Staszko, adding that he was not in business for just the bottom line.

The committee has only two more informational sessions scheduled before beginning work on their report and recommendations.

Payment to SEA Engineering approved

Selectmen approved payment of $13,190 to SEA Engineering for work completed at the landfill transfer station.

Construction committee chairman Anson Whealler told selectmen Monday night that SEA has submitted invoices totalling $31,739. But SEA will subtract $3,500 from that total as its share of the cost overrun caused by unforeseen ledge problems. In addition, there are invoices totalling $8,997 which the committee has never seen before, Whealler said. Before payment is approved, those bills will have to be settled.

Adding to that a number of "punch list" items yet to be completed, Whealler figured the town currently owes the company $13,190.

Selectmen agreed to pay the amount, realizing that the remaining invoices will be settled and an additional payment to SEA is expected.

According to Whealler, final written approval by the state Department of Environmental Protection is expected, and the transfer station could be in operation sometime this week. "They're ready to go," Whealler told selectmen, referring to the health board which is supervising the operation of the transfer station.

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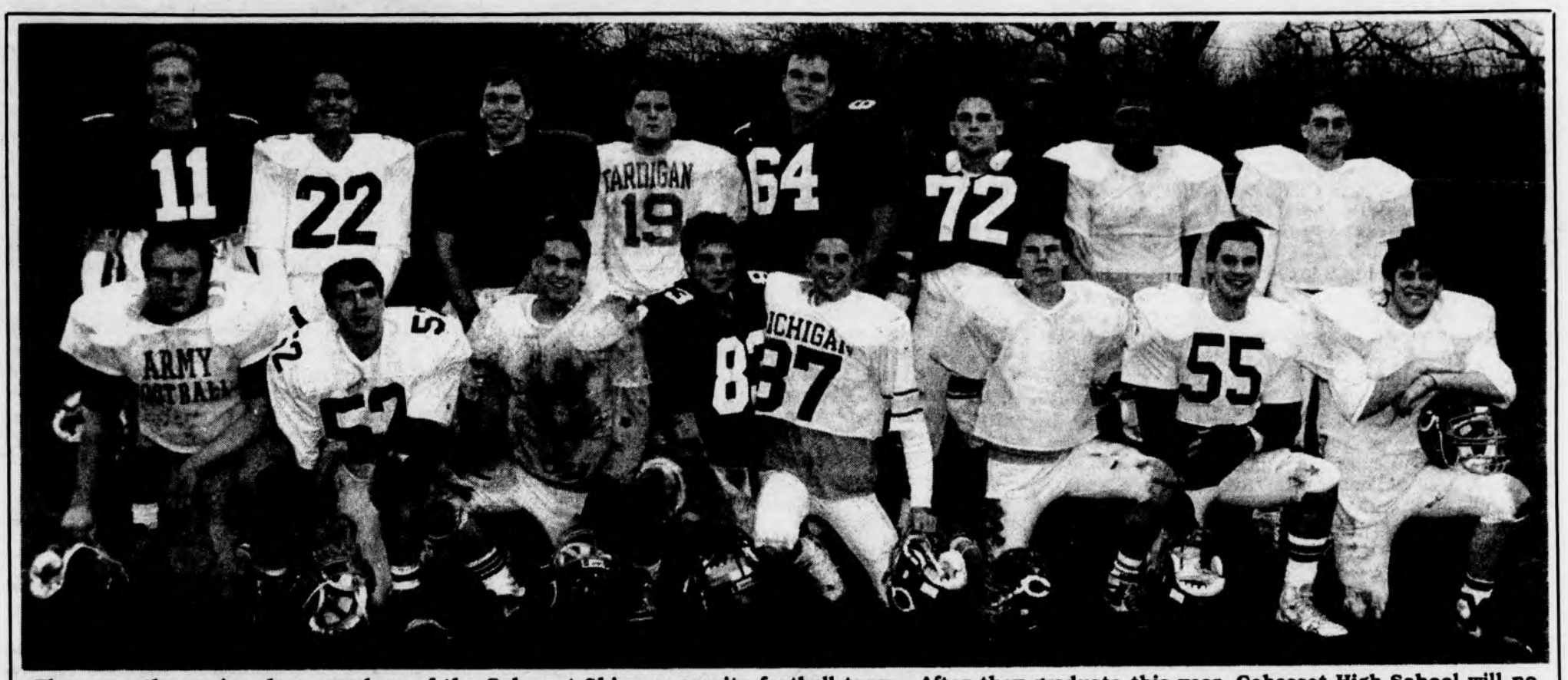
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These are the senior class members of the Cohasset Skippers varsity football team. After they graduate this year, Cohasset High School will no longer have a varsity team. The players are; Jim Long, Terry O'Leary, Mike Ellenger, Noah Hill, Dave Farrag, Mike Dockray, Pat Conroy, Sean McCarthy, Michael Rolandelli, Steve Ritts, Chris McElroy, Sean Bishop, Joel Whitman, Greg Thomas, Eric Theriault, and John MacDonald. Missing from photo is Greg Knowles.

Photo by Dave Sullivan.

Town says goodbye to Thanksgiving tradition

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

What's Thanksgiving Day without the traditional high school football game followed by a turkey dinner with the family?

We'll know next year when the varsity football program at Cohasset High School is at least temporarily disbanded.

The decision is pretty much final - Cohasset can not field a varsity team next year. With the departure of 17 seniors this June, Cohasset will not have enough juniors and seniors next year to make up a competitive varsity squad.

"It has nothing to do with money," explained athletic director Clark Chatterton. "We could see this two and three years ago - we were just running out of kids to play on the varsity team."

Right now, enrollment in grades 10 through 12 is about 230, he said. For schools that small, it is extremely difficult to field a varsity football team, particularly when the same school offers a very competitive soccer team, Chatterton explained.

There is hope for the future, he added. Currently, there is a healthy number of seventh, eighth and ninth graders on the freshman team. "I hope we can keep them all together so we can field a junior varsity team next year," Chatterton said.

The players in the 1989 squad know this could be the last Thanksgiving Day match against arch rival Hull for at least a year or two.

Sean McCarthy, a 17 year-old senior tri-captain, said he will miss attending the traditional Thanksgiving Day game next year as a Cohasset High alumni.

"It's always one of the biggest games of the year," he said this week. "I think the other players feel like I do - we'd love to get that Thanksgiving game trophy and bring it back to Cohasset before the

(See page 16)

Trustees vote to delay library fees

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

There will be no new fees at Paul Pratt Memorial Library-- at least for now.

The board of selectmen asked the trustees to consider new or increased fees to ease the budget crunch expected in fiscal 1991.

But library trustees voted to postpone action on the request.

Library director Richard E. Hayes advised against taking such action until the new computer system is operational.

"It might create a false and undesirable connection in the minds of some between the new system and the new fees," Hayes said in his report.

"In fact, the new system will reduce the cost of some services."

The library hopes that the computer system will be on line within a couple of months. There have been delays caused by a vendor who has been replaced for failure to meet standards set by the consortium of 21 town libraries that make up the Old Colony Library Network.

Once the computer system is on line, the library trustees will have to overcome a bias against user fees as a source of revenue for the library.

"Our philosophy is that the library ought to be open and free," said trustee Sheila S. Evans. "All of our services are available to all of our users."

Currently, the library derives substantial income from philanthropic gifts and volunteer services, primarily through the efforts of the Friends of the Library. Trustees fear that if library imposes user

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-- Inside --

Boys head to soccer finals ..... pg. 11
Garden club house tour ..... pg. 22
Fight against Clean Harbors ..... pg. 20
That red, red wine ..... SOUTH LOOK

Officials say CHL is causing Rte. 3A smell

The board of health is convinced the "rotten egg" odors along Rte. 3A are caused by the Cohasset Heights Ltd. landfill.

Two consultants have concluded the hydrogen sulphide smell is caused by the decomposition of the general refuse which was once deposited in the commercial landfill.

Selectmen met this week with Michael Sullivan of the board of health, to discuss solutions to the noxious odors which residents and travellers have smelled as they approach the area on Rte. 3A near the landfill owned by John and Paul Barry. Selectman Burt Pratt said his phone has been "ringing off the hook" with complaints from residents.

Sullivan told selectmen he has been convinced for four years that the smell is caused by the landfill. "That's why I've worked as diligently as I can. I wanted to have this cleared up the day after I got on the board," he told selectmen.

(See page 4)

Unknown source shuts down fields

Officials agree, if the athletic fields had to be closed down, at least it happened at the end of the season.

The town's health agent shut down Milliken Field last week, after another series of fecal coloform tests indicated high bacterial counts on the high school's main playing field. Since that time, the football team has been practicing on the girls' field hockey field in the front of the school.

This will not interfere with Thursday's Thanksgiving match against Hull, since that game will be played in Hull.

"Thank goodness for that," Athletic director Clark Chatterton said. "We would have one big problem if the game was supposed to be here.

"You now, it's not even a joke anymore. The conditions of these fields is that bad," he commented.

Football coach Phil Pisano said the change in location has not been a great inconvenience for his players. "We couldn't practice at all last week on Milliken Field because the field was too muddy from the rain. We'll make due with what we have," he said. "If this was mid-season, then we'd have a big problem because we're on the front field now and the field hockey team has the rights to that area."

About a month ago, the health agent closed down the practice field behind the high school. Coloform tests conducted on that playing surface indicated levels of 110,000 parts per million. That's extremely high, according to health agent Joseph Godzik.

(See page 5)

Cohasset's week

Selectmen review requests

Next week, selectmen will review a five-year proposal of $245,000 in capital outlay requests from three town departments.

Among those requests is a proposal by the Council on Aging to construct a $725,760 senior center in 1990.

According to the list submitted by the council to the town's capital budget committee, the center will be funded through a combination of federal, state, and local money, along with private funds. It is planned to be a single-story wood-framed structure.

In addition, the Council on Aging also expects to request $19,900 for a new shuttle van in 1992.

Among the requests submitted by the tree and park department is a $60,000 sprinkler system for the town common in 1992/1993. The system would be used to water the grass on the town common. Other capital budget requests from that department include a lawn mower for $16,800 in 1991/92; resetting the curb along the town common for $60,000 in 1993/94; replace the 1981 winch truck in 1994/94 for $35,000; reseed and reloam the Beach Street and North Main Street area of the town common in 1995/96 for $40,000; and refinish Government Island Park in 1996/97 for $12,000.

The harbormaster's department would like to replace the floats at the Salt House for $10,000 in 1991; replace the ramp at Margin Street for $10,800 in 1993/94; and replace the harbormaster's boat in 1992/93 for $25,000.

Selectmen said they would like to review the list next week with the department heads.

Regional services discussed

Selectmen discussed plans to regionalize emergency medical services with the chairman of the town's government structure committee.

Committee chairman Roy Fitzsimmons discussed a proposal to initiate an advanced life support system with four surrounding towns in association with the South Shore Hospital. While each town will maintain its existing basic life support services within the local fire department, they will be offered an advanced level of services on a regional basis.

Selectmen endorsed the concept. They plan to attend a luncheon at the hospital along with representatives from Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate in which the proposal will be discussed by the director of medical emergency services.

Meanwhile, selectmen voted to form a sub-committee which will review a proposal to combine or eliminate town departments. This was an area that the government structure committee was previously asked to investigate.

The reallocation of town jobs and departments will require a vote of town meeting, Selectman Diana Kornet noted, so it needs to be studied in time for the annual meeting. She suggested that selectmen form a subcommittee which will report their findings to the town government committee.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle had never heard of a proposal to combine town departments, and suggested that before a subcommittee makes any recommendations, it should first go to the department heads for their comments.

"But any department that is now independent is going to be very reluctant to give up that independence. But we may have to consolidate for efficiency and for money," Kornet said. "The reallocation of jobs and manpower to meet the same needs - it"s essential to investigate this."

Selectmen Ned Tebbetts and Martha Gjesteby agreed it was an important concept to review. They volunteered to serve on the subcommittee with Kornet. Selectman Laugelle voted the formation of the subcommittee.

License fees are set

After two weeks of review, selectmen voted to increase a number of license fees.

Before they voted on the fees, Selectman Burt Pratt publicly thanked Kimball's general manager Dan Leahy for the detailed presentation he made last week to the board regarding the need to uniformly increase all license fees.

Selectman Diana Kornet said they wanted to look individually at each category of license, rather than making across-the-board percentage raises. They decided to hike fees in an effort to raise revenue for the town.

The board voted to raise the cost of the following annual licenses: auctioneer: $20; common victualler, from $25 to $50; club all alcoholic, from $650 to $750; innholder's, from $1,200 to $1,400; restaurant beer and wine, from $600 to $700; restaurant all alcoholic, from $1,200 to $1,400; package store all acoholic, from $1,200 to $1,400; package store beer and wine, from $500 to $600; one-day alcoholic, from $25 to $35; permit for live entertainment, from $100 to $150; permit for piped-in music, $20; Sunday entertainment live, $100, the same as last year; charge for processing state licenses, tentatively set at $10; and no charge for transfer of location for an alcoholic license and for the change in manager.

There was some discussion about the rate charged for one-day liquor licenses. This was a topic discussed last week by Leahy, who said his business loses customers to the non profit organizations in town who hold events and receive one-day licenses.

Although his comments were not directed solely at the community center, director Judy Volungis explained there are some events there that actually lose money for the organization. In addition, she said, selectmen should not be concerned with the liability of serving of alcohol, since the community center carries a $1 million insurance policy.

Cable committee meeting set

The Cohasset Cable Advisory Committee will meet on Wednesday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall.

The Committee will discuss the quality of service provided to the Town by the Continental Cable Co., the selection of programs, repairs, complaints, rates, community involvement and any other issue of interest to the residents of Cohasset. All residents of the Town are invited to come and particpate in the discussion.

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Schools can expect future cuts

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The prospects of a level-funded budget are so unappetizing to the Cohasset school committee that they decided to put off discussion of the fiscal 1991 budget until the end of their Nov. 20 meeting.

Budgets must include salaries in the level-funding, despite contract increases already slated to take effect. Superintendent Stephen Hart told the committee that preliminary figures indicate that without added revenues, cuts of approximately $250,000 to $300,000 will be necessary. The total budget is expected to come in around $5.3 million.

"It's not going to be easy," Hart said. "Those cuts have already been made.

Committee members want the town to understand the magnitude of the cuts.

"If we have a zero increase in the acquisition of equipment and a zero increase in maintenance of equipment, then we really have a problem," said committee member Ralph Kidder.

Determined to avoid the kind of misconceptions about the budget that created problems last year, the committee established a subcommittee to develop a strategy to educate the community before town meeting. Members serving on the subcommittee are Barbara Bliss, Nancy Sandell, and Dr. Christopher Ford.

In other business, the school committee approved the Special Education Annual Plan. The plan accounts for federal funds, evaluates the program, and sets goals and objectives for the coming year.

Currently, Cohasset is providing special education services to 188 children between the ages of 3 and 22. The total budget for special education is $669,000.

The committee also voted to join Hull and Norwell in sponsoring a three day seminar in instructional supervision. Cohasset's share of the cost is $800.

Committee member Russell Reidy was enthusiastic about the seminar.

"I think it's a great idea. I'd like to attend it myself," he said. "I'll bring the doughnuts!"

Kidder was equally supportive of the content and the cooperative nature of the venture.

"This gets at the subject of regionalization we talk about so much. This is wonderful," he said.

The committee also voted unanimously to send congratulations to David Magnussen, science teacher at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School. Magnussen was selected to participate in the Harvard University Mentor Teacher Preparation Program. Only 25 teachers were chosen from 400 applicants.

One of the highlights of the evening was a showing of an abridged version of Video Time-- the weekly cablevision show about Cohasset's school events.

Producer/Director John Packard, otherwise known as English teacher and audio-visual instructor, told the committee that the program would air on Channel 3 every Thursday at 7:00 p.m., with a repeat performance Mondays at 5:30 p.m. The show is edited from videotapes of student life and school events submitted by students, faculty, and community members.

Cohasset PSO teacher grants awarded

The following teachers were awarded grants by the Cohasset Parent School Organization for the current school year:

COHASSET JUNIOR/SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Joann Wood, $200, To help with publication of *Whispers & Shadows;* Maura Devin, $114.30, Materials to enhance Math curriculum; Scott Newkirk, $50, 2 bulletin boards, AFS Club Peace & Social Justice Club; Ken Cisneros, $200, Computer software; Fran Cronin, $100, Higgins Armory Museum Presentation; Joe Bouchard, $100, Higgins Armory Museum Presentation; Edwin Leach, $52, Computer software for Resource Room; Joan Wool, $49.26, Computer software for Resource Room; Doris Lahage, $87.95, Computer software on Communications; Elizabeth Beatson, $150, Video Math programs; John Buckley, $190, "Challenge by Choice: A Manual for the Con-struction of Low Elements on a Chal-lenge Ropes Course;" Donald Kelly, $49, *Study Skills For Success* ; Gale Civale, $25, Bulletin Board—Community Service Club.

DEER HILL SCHOOL

Betty Cisneros, $83.90, Christmas Play scripts, manual & L.P.; Cindy Leas, $100, Bell stand, cymbal stand, wood block, triangle, reeds; 4th Grade Team, $50, Science Center materials, Marjorie Murphy, $34.45, "Question of the Week" Science Posters for Library; Joseph Becker, $140, A Series of 10 Science videos; Patricia Murphy, $155, Activity Cards and Teachers' Guides to be used with Newbury Classics; Katherine Whit-ley, $195.85, Poetry, reading and video materials to enhance Reading & Lan-guage Arts program.

OSGOOD SCHOOL

Marie Price, $173.80, "Math Their Way" manipulative materials; Maureen Alcott, $47.92, Computer software Basic Skills Collection; Rosalie Collins, $200, S.R.A. Independent Reading Lab Kit; Delia DiBenedetto, $200, S.R.A. Independent Reading Lab Kit; Dorothy Montouri, $100, In-class Library materials; Linda Stevens, $40, Childrens' Museum Discovery Kits; Marian Atkinson, $100, In-class Library materials; Shirley Tewksbury, $200, S.R.A. Independent Reading Lab Kit; Ruth Clark, $89.95, Manipulative materials for creative, cooperative play.

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Officials blame CHL for Rt. 3A stink . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The board of health member reviewed the four-year history of odor complaints along Rte. 3A. After the first complaints were issued, Cohasset Heights Ltd. hired a consultant to study the problem. His report was inconclusive, noting that it could be caused by a variety of businesses in the area, including Koko Island, a brook along Rte. 3A, or the storage tanks on the adjacent Williams property.

Since those situations have since been removed or repaired and the odor continues, Sullivan said that could not have contributed to the problem.

The DEQE conducted air quality tests, but there was no conclusive evidence that the odor originated at the landfill. The Barry's then installed a state-of-the-art carbon filtration system. "They spent a fair amount of money on this, but it has not been effective at all," Sullivan said.

Four weeks ago, Wess Gregory, another consultant, was hired by the Barry's to investigate the odors. The board of health had an air quality engineer from Camp, Dresser and McKee, accompany the consultant on a tour of the facility.

They both concluded that the odors were caused by hydrogen sulphide which results from the breakdown of general refuse deposited in the landfill about ten years ago. The decomposition creates leachate, Sullivan explained, which is contained within a collection system in the commercial landfill.

Gregory believes that the concentration of hydrogen sulphide in the collection tanks and the exhaust vents has resulted in the strong odors. CDM agrees with that assessment, but also thinks the odors are from the entire landfill and not concentrated in one area, Sullivan explained.

Gregory intends to develop a method which will prevent the oxidization of the sulphate within the leachate in the tanks and vents.

Sullivan expects that CDM will conclude its testing in a week or two. This process will begin immediately after the tests. CDM will continue to monitor the situation once the new process is put into place, he added.

"I'm fairly confident that after talking with Gregory, that this will make a lot of sense," Sullivan said. "But this problem has been going on for four years and my confidence would be the greatest if this wouldn't happen anymore."

During the past four years, Sullivan was convinced the odor originated from the commercial landfill. Once, when driving on a highway in New Hampshire, he noticed a similar smell. When he reported it to police, he was told it was from a nearby landfill, and the state had been fighting it for years.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby noted that the odors are volatile organics which are poisonous, and can cause reactions such as tearing eyes. "It has a deliterious effect on a person's health," she said. "I don't know why the board of health hasn't done more."

If there is a serious concern with the air analysis which will be completed by CDM within two weeks, then something will be done immediately, Sullivan replied. Otherwise, Gregory will continue to develop his procedure for the landfill.

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin, a longtime opponent of the commercial landfill, said there is no guarantee that the debris deposited in the commercial landfill is from demolition, as required by the amended site assignment for Cohasset Heights.

According to that amended assignment, there should be a spotter at the landfill who is responsible for checking the contents of every truck that enters the property. Although the health agent sporadically checks the contents, there is no one fulfilling that requirement fulltime.

"That the landfill smells is one reminder that these issues can't be forgotten," he said.

"We will do everything within our power not to allow Area five of Cohasset Heights to return to general refuse - everything," Sullivan promised. Two years ago, the commercial landfill was prohibited from accepting general refuse into the landfill, and was limited to accepting demolition debris. The consultants figure the odors are caused by the general refuse once allowed in the dump, which has since been converted into leachate.

But Sullivan, who has been a vocal opponent of the landfill, defended the owners of the property. "I don't believe Paul Barry is up there trying to take in general refuse. He's trying to run a good landfill. I know where most of the refuse comes from and there have never been any signs that it is general refuse," he said.

Sullivan said within the next two weeks, the pilot program designed to eliminate the odors should be in place at the landfill.

Murray co-sponsors Hate Crime bill

State Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray (R) Third Plymouth District is a co-sponsor of a so-called Hate Crime bill.

The bill which is co-sponsored by 51 other legislators, calls for the Commission of Public Safety to create a central repository for the collection and analysis of information regarding incidents of hate crime in the Commonwealth. Hate crime reports would be solicited from all law enforcement agencies, individuals, local human rights commission, advocacy organizations or anyone with knowledge of such incidents.

The bill would require the Department of Public Safety and the Criminal History Systems Board to establish a joint crime reporting unit to analyze hate crime data and to prepare annual reports on hate crime data for the Governor, the Attorney General, the joint Committees on Public Safety, Criminal Justice and the Judiciary, and the Senate and House Committees on Ways and Means. These annual reports would also be made available to the public.

The Criminal Justice Training Council would provide instruction for police officers in identifying, responding to, and reporting hate crime incidents.

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Unknown source shuts down fields

(Continued from page 1)

The Milliken Field tests taken last week resulted in a coloform level between 10,000 and 30,000 parts per million. "That's very high," he commented, noting that swimming is prohibited in a beach when the coloform count reaches 200 parts per million.

Although Dr. Godzik said there are no immediate health threats posed to the athletes playing on the contaminated field, he would rather avoid any possibility of risk. The tests indicate that the bacteria originates from a mammal, although it is not known if it is being caused by human or animal waste.

Earlier, officials believed the contamination may have been caused by seagulls which flock to the playing fields, especially during rainy days. Dr. Godzik said the tests have ruled out that source, although the actual cause is still unknown.

He doubted whether the problem is caused by septic systems in the area, since Milliken Field, and particularly the practice field, are at a higher elevation than the surrounding homes.

"That's one of the mysteries here," Dr. Godzik said. "Sewage, or any water, does not flow uphill. So we can't understand how it could possibly be contaminated from a septic system.

"I've talked with a number of people about this since we took the tests last week, and it's really a unique situation. Everyone is at a loss to determine the cause."

GHR Engineering, which conducted the bacteria testing, may return next week to complete soil tests. That may give the town a better idea where the contamination is originating.

In the meantime, Dr. Godzik said, there is no practice or activity allowed on the two playing fields. But, he added, there is no danger to persons walking over the fields.

One parent recently talked to the health agent and said her son had a skin rash. Although he was not medically treated, and there could be variety of reasons for the rash, Dr. Godzik said the bacteria in the fields could possibly enter an abrasion in the skin, causing some form of infection and rash.

"That's a possibility, and until we know where this contamination is coming from, we just don't want to take the chance," he said. "At the present time it is more of an inconvenience than a danger. But there is always the possibility that if the bacteria entered the skin, it could result in a rash. This one incident could have been coincidental, but we really don't know at this point."

Jane Lane

Candidate's corner...

Torkildsen reception

Representative Peter G. Torkildsen, Republican candidate for Lt. Governor, will be holding a reception to meet with the people of the South Shore on Thursday, evening, Nov. 30. The reception is open to all, and is free of charge.

The event will be held at the Clipper Ship Restaurant, 7 Beaver Dam Road, Scituate. It will be held from 7 until 9 p.m. This event is being sponsored by South Shore Republican Town Committees.

Representative Torkildsen, who has been active in the on-going budget debates, represents Danvers and parts of Peabody (13th Essex District). He is currently serving his third term as State Representative, and is a member of the Taxation and House Post Audit and Oversight Committees.

Hussey meets Locke

Last week, State Senate Candidate Don Hussey met with Senator David Locke at the State House to discuss his campaign efforts with respect to winning the seat currently held by William Golden.

Hussey is a Republican candidate who is concerned with environmental issues, especially landfill alternatives, ground water management, and clean air standards. Also of prime concern to Hussey is education. "We should direct our energies toward establishing a cooperative effort to combine business and government to work closely with education to build a generation of young people who are willing and capable of picking up where we leave off," said Hussey.

Candidate Hussey attended and joined the South Shore Coalition last week.

Candidate Hussey also participated in last week's Task Force on Education forum held at Scituate High School. Board of Regents Chairman Paul Tsongas and South Shore Chamber of Commerce President Ronald Zooleck were the principal speakers at the meeting.

For further information on the Campaign to Elect Don Hussey call 749-5117.

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Trustees vote to postpone new library fees

(Continued from page 1)

fees, the community's history of gifts, endowments, and volunteer services will diminish.

Hayes warned the trustees that user fees also tend to be self-limiting: the higher the fees, the fewer the users.

If the trustees overcome that hurdle, they are prepared to discuss a number of possibilities.

According to Hayes, a fee for basic borrowing privileges would result in the loss of state library aid, membership in the regional library system, and membership in the computer network. The library receives $7400 in state aid.

Fees could be established for withdrawals of films, recordings, pictures, and museum passes; reserve requests; and for special reference and research assistance. Hayes fears that the amount of revenue generated might be at the expense of patronage and philanthropic giving.

Also under consideration is an increase in overdue fines and library card replacement charges.

Imposition of user fees is not going to come lightly. Not only do the fees and fines create ill will, but they require intensive staff time to process and collect, said Hayes.

The trustees asked selectmen and advisory committee for assistance in maintaining the current level of services that Cohasset residents expect from the library. At the present time, acquisition of books are running behind attrition because of age and damage. Given the high cost of books, level funding means a guaranteed reduction in library holdings, according to Hayes.

The advisory committee told the library to submit a level funded budget that absorbs wage increases and unavoidable cost increases.

"We will have to cut services to absorb those costs," said Hayes. "The library doesn't have anything to cut except the book budget and open hours."

Last year, the library was forced to cut the book budget by nine percent following a failed override. Some of the loss was offset by new gifts.

One strategy to keep the book budget at a realistic level that trustees intend to pursue is asking the Friends of the Library to discontinue donating Museum passes and dedicate the $2100 value to book acquisitions.

The Friends have also sent an appeal for contributions to every household in Cohasset.

Hayes is optimistic that residents will understand and come to the aid of their free public library. He fears that user fees will undercut library use by children and residents unable to pay a fee.

"We believe that the library is a public good, not a private need."

Cohasset recycling news...

The following, another in a series of weekly articles on recycling, was written by Recycling Committee member Jennifer Longley.

Did you know that one Sunday issue of the *New York Times* uses 68,000 trees?! Cohasset residents can help to lower that, and other such numbers, by recycling. For example, 5-10 percent of that newspaper is printed on recycled paper. That percentage can be increased as is demonstrated by the *Los Angeles Times* for which 83 percent of the paper is recycled. As Cohasset continues to implement, and begins to strictly enforce, its mandatory recycling by-law, it is useful to consider why recycling is so important. The reasons are both economic and environmental and at that, not mutually exclusive.

It has been estimated that each person in the U.S. generates about 3-5 pounds of solid waste each day. The average household generates about 3 tons each year, and since 1920, the amount of solid waste generated in this country has risen 5 times faster than the rate of population growth. What this all means is that the throw-away society, once welcomed when it began in the 1940s, has accelerated out of control. No one argues that there is now a solid waste crisis; in the U.S., in Massachusetts, and in Cohasset.

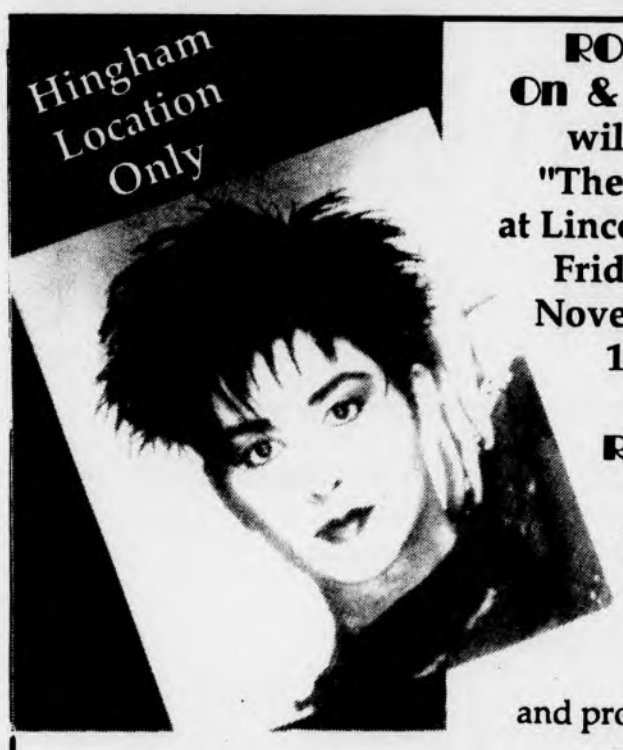
Eighty percent of Massachusetts' landfills are either at capacity, or will be within five years. Recycling will certainly greatly extend the life of our landfill as well as saving the town money. For example, each ton of paper recycled saves three cubic yards of landfill space. As was mentioned in last week's article, it costs the town $60 per ton to dispose of all unrecycled trash.

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WHY RECYCLE?

The environmental reasons for recycling are compelling. Recycling conserves resources but the process of recycling also conserves energy and water, and produces less pollution than the processing of virgin materials. Recycling aluminum achieves a 90-97 percent energy savings, and a water savings of 97 percent. Recycling paper achieves a 23 to 74 percent energy savings, uses 58 percent less water, produces 74 percent less air pollution, and 35 percent less water pollution. Recycling glass saves 4-32 percent of the energy, uses 50 percent less water, and creates 20 percent less air pollution.

Recycling, and thus decreasing the volume of waste needed to be disposed of, reduces our reliance upon incinerators. Burning trash releases both toxic chemicals and toxic ash into the air. This is compounded by the fact that several of the state's incinerators are old and have no pollution devices on them. The more we recycle, the less we burn. The incineration of plastic is particularly dangerous, releasing, among other toxins, dioxin. Many manufacturers are now packaging their products in containers made from recycled materials, for example, some cereals, detergents, pasta and cake mixes. Recognize these items by the recycling symbol displayed on the box. Buying recycled packaging supports this environmentally sound practice by manufacturers and discourages irresponsible and wasteful packaging. After all, 50 percent of the trash we produce is packaging.



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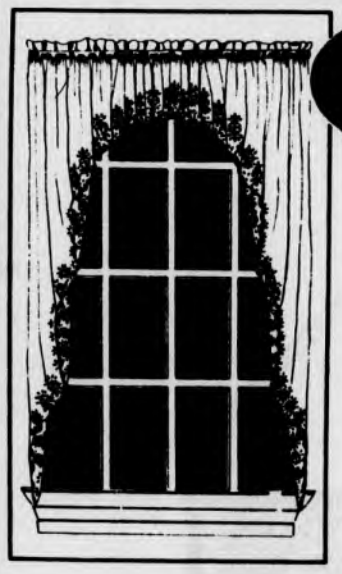
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around town

❑ The **Whiteley** household will be an active and happy one this Thanksgiving! **Gordon** and **Ann** just became the parents of **Bryn Elizabeth Whiteley**, born on Oct. 18 at Newton Wellesley Hospital. So, **Kyle** and **Megan** have a baby sister and grandparents have a brand new granddaughter to spoil! Both sets of grandparents, **Mr.** and **Mrs. William Severt** and **Rev.** and **Mrs. F.J. Whiteley**, live in Canada, the Severts in Stratford and the Whiteleys, in Lakefield. That is more than an "Over the River and Through the Woods" journey, that's for sure! Happy Thanksgiving to you all!

❑ Plans are well underway for an upcoming benefit, to be held December 9. As most of you must have read, **Ken Silvia** lost his lobster boat when it exploded at sea a few weeks ago. Luckily he was rescued, but his boat, and livelihood are gone. So a dinner dance is being held at the American Legion, on December 9 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The tickets are $25 per person (that includes all of the roast beef that you can eat) and all are welcome. Plan to be there, and help Ken purchase a new boat! If you cannot, there has been a fund set up at the Cohasset Savings Bank. Please call Larry Souza for further details.

❑ Happy birthday to **Roger Pompeo**! Be sure to extend your best wishes, this may be the last one that he will admit to!

❑ There was a skating competition held recently, at the Rockland Rink. It was the Winterland ISIA Annual Competition, and once again some fine Cohasset gals "did their thing." We congratulate **Kim Ward**, 13, who won a first in Freestyle and a second in interpretation; **Michelle Ward**, 10, a second in competition and a second in spotlight; **Kara Protulis**, 14, who won a second in freestyle, a first in foot work, a first in interpretation, and a first in spotlight; **Lauren Wood**, 17, who won a first in freestyle, a first in footwork and a first in couples; and, **Michelle Buckley**, 10, who won a first in freestyle, a second in footwork and a second in interpretative. Take your hat off to these girls when you see them, they have worked long and hard at their talents to earn these medals, and they should be applauded!



Cohasset resident John Cuneo (third from left,standing) stands with other members of "Second Helping", an emergency food relief program, to congratulate the winner of a 1990 Corvette. The car was the grand prize in a contest benefitting Second Helping. With Cuneo are; (l to r) Peter Harrigan of NYNEX, George Downey of Second Helping, Westy Egmont of the Boston Food Bank, and David Urban of Porter Chevrolet. The winners are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kairnes of Rhode Island. The B. C. Eagle gives the thumbs up sign.

❑ **Lauren Wood** has another accomplishment that is really worthy of mention! She skated in the USFSA competition, the Boston Open, held at the Boston Skating Club. It is an extremely prestigious event and Lauren earned a second in Freestyle! The Woods are going to have to build a trophy room onto their home! What a proud and happy family they must be!

❑ It sure is great news that the minister of the Beechwood Church and his wife are finally home. As most know, **Steve** and **Marge Hall** were in an accident in England, and they had a long siege there while recuperating. They are back and they are delighted to be here! Here's hoping they continue on the path to a rapid recovery.

❑ Speaking of recovery, we hear that **Joe Nedrow** is home from the hospital and doing nicely. That will surely make for a very happpy and thankful Thanksgiving at the Nedrow home!

❑ Hats off to the CHS Soccer team, all we can say is WOW! The boys were very impressive and you be sure to tell them so when you see them (you will recognize them by their hats, **Lucy Marsac** made them all nifty ones). Tell the boys how great they all are. They deserve it.

❑ Don't forget the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's House Tour! It is scheduled for December 7, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a boutique and tea included. The price is $20 for the day's worth of fun, and tickets may be purchased by calling 383-9341 or 383-9270. Don't miss it!

❑ We hope that **Babe Trott** is out of the hospital and recovering nicely from her recent surgery! Get well soon!

❑ **Robert** and **Kimberly (Messner) McClelland** of Cohasset are the parents of a girl born October 30 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **William** and **Mary (Ambrose) Foley** of Beechwood Street are the parents of a girl who was born Nov. 11 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Matt Beggan**, a native of Cohasset, recently completed his freshman season as a member of the Saint Anselm College men's soccer team. Beggan, a graduate of Cohasset High School, played midfield for the Hawks this season.

❑ In its first undefeated season since 1978, the Belmont Hill Soccer team remained unbeaten, winning the Independent School League Championship with a total of 29 out of 30 possible points and 14-0-1 record. They scored 46 goals and only allowed eight to be scored upon them. **Brian P. Pompeo**, son of **Arthur M. and Nancy L.Pompeo** of Cohasset, helped the strong defense.

❑ Cohasset resident **Jonathan Chase**, received an EDM degree in Human Movement (Physical Education) from Boston University this fall.

❑ Congratulations go to **J. Gaston**, artist of the month at CHS. If you get the chance, take a look at his drawings, paintings and designs that are on display outside the Art Room at the high school.

❑ Finally, don't forget the 49th Annual Village Fair! Preparations are really geared up right now, with everyone working overtime to get it finalized! If you aren't able to contribute your time to this grand event, be sure to get there with your $$$, you'll be glad that you did! The Fair is a super place for the kiddos to do their Christmas shopping, adults too! See you there!

❑ That's the news for this week. We would like to extend warm and happy Thanksgiving wishes from our household to yours and remember, any newsworthy event that happens is news for us too! Give me a call!

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Alice Bowker of the Lucy Locke Gallery 360 Scituate office has been named Broker of the Month for October. Alice holds the National GRI designation and has completed a number of Gallery of Homes training programs.
A consistent award winner throughout her career, Alice holds the distinction of being named Broker of the Year for the Scituate office for 5 years. In addition to her achievements on the local level, she has also earned National recognition for her outstanding sales efforts and is a member of the prestigious National Gallery of Homes Knights of the Round Table. She is a member of the Scituate Harbor Yacht Club. She and her husband Joe and their children Kevin, Philip, Stephen and Julianne are Scituate residents.
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Jean Valente (left) and Linda Campbell put the finishing touches on some paper angels and other gift items being prepared for the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Annual Village Fair and dinner, Dec. 2

Workers for the 49th annual edition of Cohasset's Village Fair are in the final week of preparations for the benefit event to be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Helen Hooper and Betty Enders, co-chairs of the book committee, have received a first edition of E.B. White's classic "Charlotte's Web." The book will be sold at a silent auction to be conducted at the book location in the rear of Trueblood Hall of the Unitarian Parish House.

The book department also includes an extensive collection of sports books donated by Ken Coleman, the retired "Voice of the Red Sox" and a Cohasset resident. This collection is in addition to the library from the estate of a prominent Cohasset resident and more than the usual array of fine children's books.

Marsha Silvia and Carol Sandblom, presiding over the Bargain Bazaar this year, are considering an Elite Bazaar section for the sale of some more valuable antiques and jewelry. Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, will be the last time for depositing Bargain Bazaar items being collected in the basement of St. Anthony's rectory on South Main St.

Meanwhile tickets for the articles and services being offered in the rafile are on sale.

More than 50 dolls will be offered at the fair. Many of the dolls will be going on display in local stores.

Aegean Fare Restaurant owner Mike Vallas has agreed to turn over all proceeds of sales between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., Dec. 2, to the fair treasury.

With the congregation of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church taking the leadership role this year, a menu of Baked Lamb, roast potatoes, and a gourmet presentation of artichokes, topped off with a Greek dessert, will be featured at the traditional Village Fair Dinner in Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

The dinner will be prepared in the church kitchen and served by young people of the Greek church. Tickets are now available from representatives of the participating Congregational, St. Anthony's and St. Stephen's churches as well as the Panagia church.

To add to the holiday atmosphere, a brass quintet made up of Cohasset High School musicians will be playing at various locations throughout the day. The renowned carillon of St. Stephen's Church, recently enlarged and partially replaced, will be sending out Christmas music.



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Editorial

Get involved now

It has been a volatile issue in Braintree and Weymouth for several months. Clean Harbors Inc., a Braintree-based company, wants to construct a hazardous waste incinerator in East Braintree.

The plant would be located on the shores of the Fore River, adjacent to the Citgo petroleum storage tanks and the proposed MWRA sludge treatment facility. It would be situated within a congested neighborhood, filled with single family homes - families with children or elderly residents.

As soon as plans for the facility were made public, neighbors expressed their strong opposition. They were soon joined by concerned residents throughout Braintree and Weymouth.

But it took many more months before anyone other Weymouth and Braintree residents joined their ranks and spoke out against the proposal.

Suzanne Anderson, a Hingham resident for the past eight years, wasn't really aware of what was happening on the other side of the Fore River Bridge. She has a family to look after and is busy working as an accountant for a family-run business.

It wasn't until her father came to visit that she was awakened into action. Her father had been involved in a similar fight against a plant proposed in northeast Texas. He had read all the material he could get on the subject, and in the end he was convinced this plant would be a nightmare for everyone. He told his daughter she should be absolutely "terrified" of this proposal, and she should fight it with all her might.

Suzanne says it's not apathy that prevented the intervention of other South Shore residents. Rather, it was their lack of knowledge about the proposal. News coverage of the planned incinerator frequently did not reach Hingham, Cohasset and Scituate residents. And they were never told that the fearful effects of the toxic waste incinerator will reach far beyond the borders of Braintree and Weymouth.

With the help of Gini Kurtzman, Anderson has initiated a local group to stop the incinerator. Hingham Organized to Protect our Environment (HOPE) will hold its first public informational meeting Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hingham town hall. Residents from throughout the South Shore are invited to attend. There will be people there who have become experts in this new technology of toxic waste incineration. They will talk about the process and answer questions from residents.

This is an issue that should concern residents in Cohasset, Anderson says. While Proposition 2 1/2 overrides are grabbing local headlines and are admittedly important issues in our town, Anderson feels this proposal must take precedence.

After all, who wants to live in a home when there is an incinerator down the road fuming 9,000 pounds of toxic particles into the atmosphere each year? She argues that our homes will not be of any value if there is an accelerated cancer rate in the area, or if accidents occur at the plant which causes illness or death.

We urge all residents to join in Monday night's public information meeting. We must all become better informed about this issue that not only affects our neighbors next door, but also the community in which we live.

Town Hall holiday hours

Just a reminder - town hall will be closed Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23 and on Friday, Nov. 24. It will reopen for business Monday, Nov. 27.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Cohasset soccer team co-captains Jim (left) and Joel Reidy and coach Dan Magner accept the second place trophy in the Division III soccer tournament. Jim Reidy could not play in Saturday's match against Bronfield because he broke his foot. Cohasset lost, 2-0.
Photo by Wayne Sawchuk

Student says ignorance is not bliss

Letters

To the Editor:

Writing in response to last week's editorial by Robert Flavell, I am a college student paying for my tuition without any aid from any source not disincluding my parents. I am currently working twenty-five hours a week in addition to a full-time course load.

I don't know what has upset me more, your obvious stereotypical impression of the college student or the fact that there are a myriad of ignorants similar to yourself, residing in Massachusetts as taxpayers. This pandemic of ignorance is contributing if not indirectly causing the disintegration of our State School System. And it is the media sources, such as *The Cohasset Mariner*, that sensationalize the inaccuracies contributing to this ignorance. The misinformed is led to believe by such sources that the State Colleges are not hurting from all the recent budget cuts.

I have had the privilege of attending the University of Massachusetts at Boston for the past three years. I have had nothing but success at this praiseworthy institution. It is only during this first semester of my junior year, that I have become enlightened to the devastation of what the future holds for my education. Upon returning to UMass/Boston for spring semester, I am to anticipate more than the usual renovations. The walls between classrooms will have been knocked down in order to increase class size, in some cases, 300%. This is not merely a threat. This is an actuality. The construction crews have been hired.

The drastic budget cuts have forced the university to lay off professors, hence the increase of class size. To say that the quality of our education will be diminished is a gross understatement. Could you ever realistically conceive of being taught, or, equally agitating, teaching Virgil's *Aeneid* in a class of three hundred students? I doubt it.

In closing, although I am fortunate enough to have the ability of quoting from Shakespeare, I choose instead to alter an overused cliche: In your case, ignorance is not bliss.

Sincerely,
Chantal M. Stone
Main Street

Education is a primary concern

To the Editor:

By beginning Executive Editor Robert Flavell's denigrating appraisal of the state's college students with a quote from Shakespeare, you lead one to expect that what follows would be an erudite criticism, an expectation that is unsatisfied. Throughout your sad commentary you refer to students and taxpayers as separate factions but what you fail to recognize is that the majority of those who marched in protest of the state's horrendous mismanagement of funds are both workers and students, an oversight that renders your editorial meaningless. There exist many individuals, including myself, who must take on the additional responsibility of a part time job to afford a higher education and who find your blind generalizations offensive.

You seem to be unaware that the protest was sanctioned by the Chancellor of UMass at Boston so I do not expect you to understand that the students' primary concern is the fate of their education and of their universities, and the protest was not motivated by an anxiety over inability to pay "grass and booze bills." Your insistence upon viewing students and workers as distinct entities betrays an arrogance shared by the man whose managerial and judgmental errors have cast the state into its current fiscal crisis. Recall that Lear's lack of self knowledge caused him to misinterpret the events which occurred around him; I suggest to you that you heed Kent's advice to the man too obstinate for his own good, "see better Lear."

Sincerely,
James E. Dowling
Chemistry/English
UMass at Boston
Class of 91

Thank you, Cohasset coaches

Dear Coaches:

First off, I'd like to thank each of you for the great job you have done with the 1989 soccer program. Cohasset is very fortunate to have a group of individuals willing to donate time, effort and expertise to the extent necessary for the smooth operation of a program of this magnitude. It goes without saying, that each youngster involved in the program joins me in gratitude for a job well done.

We will make up the games lost to inclement weather on 10-21-89, on Saturday, November 11. If you would tell your players that we will follow the schedule for 10-21, on November 11, it would be appreciated. Also, the games scheduled for Sunday, 10-22, can be made up on Sunday, 11-12-89.

It is my hope that each of you, in reciprocation of your hard work, have found the satisfaction and gratification that most often manifests from working with children. I am able to assure you, that you have been a very important person to each of your team members, and the scope of your influence upon them has been great.

Should you have any questions about the make-up games that are scheduled for November 11/12, please do not hesitate to call. I realize that the make-up could present a problem to some of you, as it is scheduled past the regular season. Should you have other obligations, and not be able to attend, please inform us.

Very truly yours,
John M. Worley

Cohasset soccer in Division finals

For the third time in four years, the Bromfield High School boys soccer team has denied Cohasset an opportunity to win the Division Three state title. Unlike the two previous contests that resulted in overtime victories, Bromfield dominated this contest from beginning to end, coasting to a 2-0 decision at Worcester Polytechnic Institute November 18.

Another factor that led to Bromfield's win was having Jim Reidy, the all-time scoring leader for Cohasset, sidelined with a broken right foot. Reidy suffered the injury at the end of the South sectional match against Medway November 13. At the time, he thought it to be a bruised tendon and played against Marblehead two days later. However, x-rays on the following day confirmed the break and the three-time South Shore league all-star forward was put in a cast.

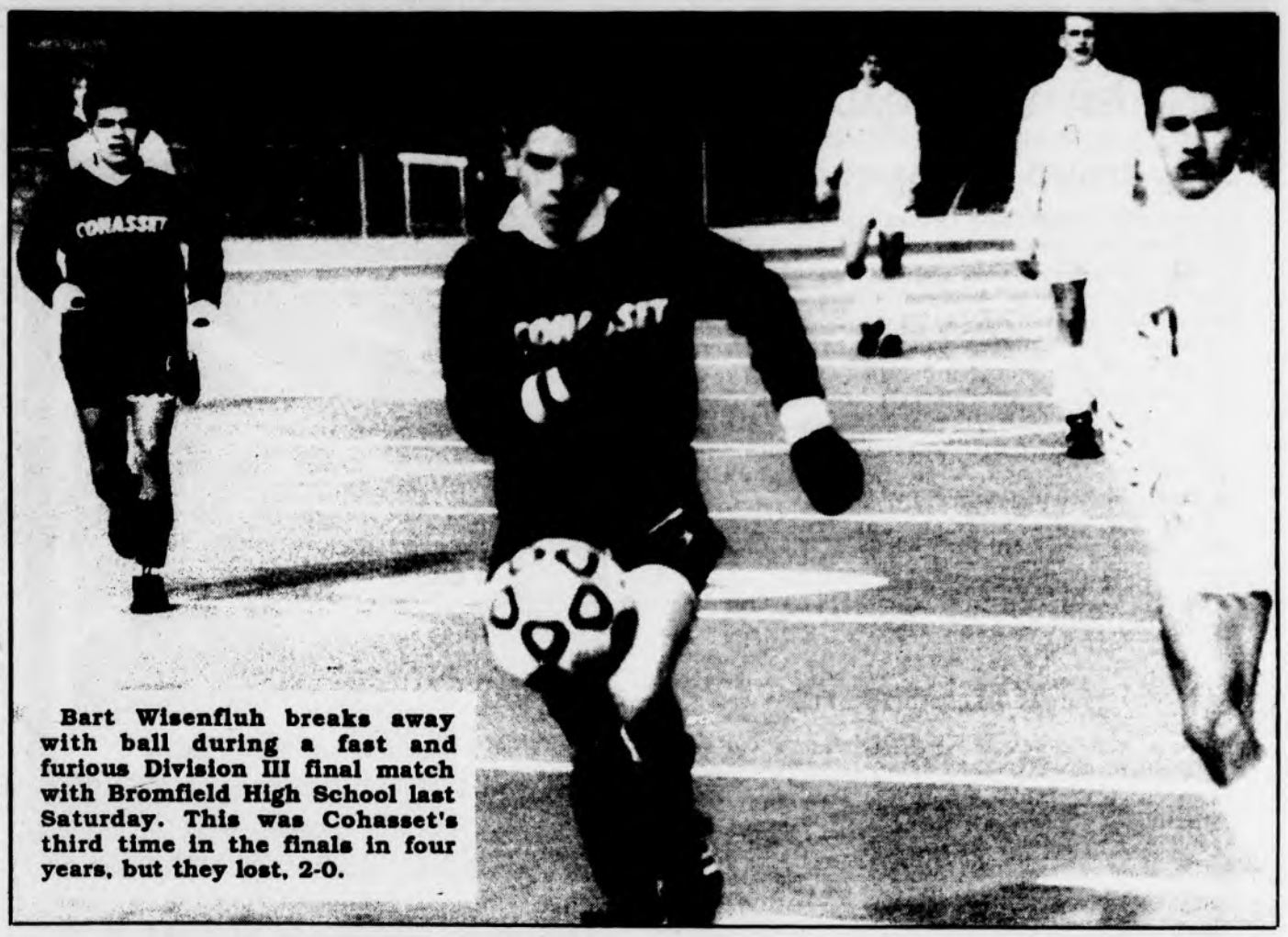
Less than 12 minutes in the first half Mark Dutkewych hit a ball in the strong wind from nearly 20 yards out on the right side. The high shot curled to the upper left corner of the Cohasset net, hit the post and went in.

Bromfield (21-1) made it 2-0 nine minutes later when Glenn Melus sent a low pass across the goal mouth to James Caprio, who kicked it into the wide open net.

Even with the wind at their backs, the Skippers (19-3-1) had difficulty getting scoring chances in the second half. Travis Coley and Gregg Nourie worked well in the midfield but forwards Linc Marsac and Jason Cameron were continually met by a strong Bromfield defense.

Cohasset's best bid came with six minutes to play when Marsac broke through the Bromfield defense but 25 yards from the goal his scoring attempt was broken up.

Joel Reidy, a high school All-American goalie, made 13 saves for Cohasset. Bromfield, meanwhile, outshot the Skippers, 15-5.



Bart Wisenfluh breaks away with ball during a fast and furious Division III final match with Bromfield High School last Saturday. This was Cohasset's third time in the finals in four years, but they lost, 2-0.



Gregg Nourie pulls some fancy footwork on the opposition.



Team co-captain Joel Reidy (right) stands with a dejected Jason Cameron as the score reflects bad news for Cohasset.





Jason Cameron and Coach Dan Magner talk about some plays (above), while Linc Marsac(left) holds a strong defense.

Photos by Wayne Sawchuk

It's happening . . .

Playgroup for special needs

Cohasset Community Center will offer a Parent and Tot Playgroup for children with special needs.

This class will provide a unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self-awareness for special needs children, and a relaxed support group for parents as well.

Parents and children will join in group activities including stories, songs and nursery rhymes as well as fun exercises to promote gross motor skills. There will also be time for small group and individual free play as well as personalized therapy reinforcement for individual children if desired. All in all, this will be a special time to make special friends.

Class will begin Friday, Jan. 12. Children six to 18 months will meet from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and ages 18 to 36 months will meet from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Register for ski lessons

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept registrations for ski lessons Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28, from 2:30 to 4 p.m., and Thursday, Nov. 30, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The cost for the five weeks of lessons at the Blue Hills Ski School will be $80 per person. Parents must register children as a release form must be signed. Checks are to be made payable to: Town of Cohasset.

Lessons are scheduled to begin on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1990. The fee covers lessons and transportation to and from Blue Hills. Equipment rental is $8 per session, payable in full at the time of registration. Classes are offered for all levels of instruction, however, participants must be seven years old at the start of classes.

Buses will leave from the town hall parking lot at about 3:15 p.m., and return at about 6:45 p.m. Parents who wish to go as volunteer chaperones may sign up during registration.

Dramatic Club workshops

The Cohasset Dramatic Club and Cohasset Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a dramatics workshop for grades 1 through 12 on Saturday mornings.

Exact times of class will depend on the number of participants and their ages.

The workshop will be taught by John Macero and will run through April.

To register for this program, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible.

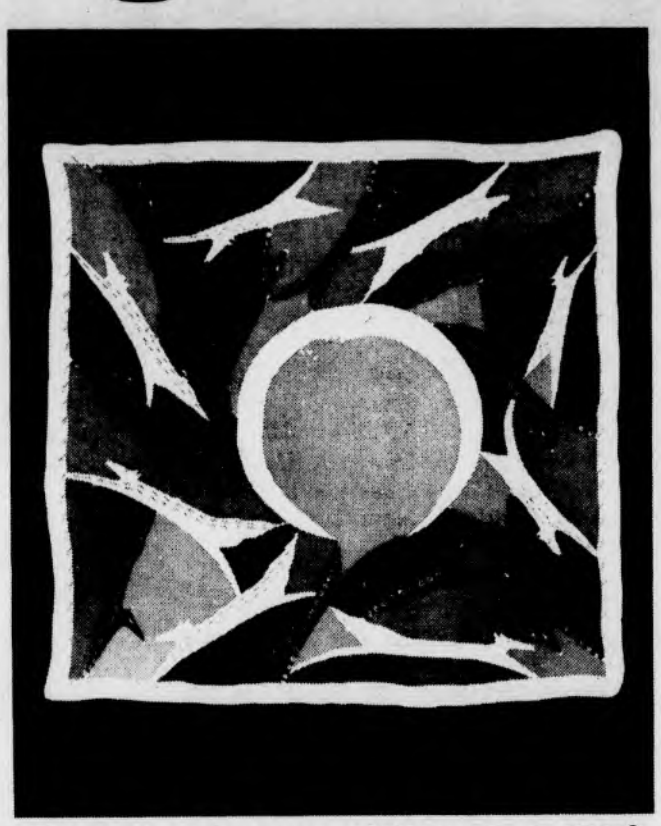
Garden club to meet Nov. 28

The Community Garden Club of Cohasset will open its holiday festivities Tuesday, Nov. 28 at noon with a tea and program presented by Dottie Temple, former Chief Floral Decorator at the White House.

Temple will present a slide and flower arranging program titled, "Christmas at the White House."

She is a native of Massachusetts but now divides her time between Little Compton, R.I. and Mallorca Spain. She pursues her "retirement" lecturing all over the world, teaching and custom decorating. She resigned her position at the Reagan White House in 1985 after four years. Prior to that she served as a consultant during the Carter, Ford and Nixon years. Her 30 years of experience in decorating for Presidents, Kings, Queens and other world notables have left her totally unflappable with quick wit and humor under the most difficult conditions.

This past year Temple was invited to lecture in the Republic of China. She is a contributing editor for the *Time Life* books series *Decorating with Plants and Flowers*, is a board member of the American Horticulture Society and is International Editor for *Flower and Garden* magazine.



This cat and moon picture on a scarf designed by artist Iren Rothenberger is now on display at the Contexture II Exhibition at the South Shore Art Center.

Art from the heart

The annual holiday sale presented by two Hingham based companies Art From The Heart, Inc. and Harvey and Strait will take place at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham.

This eagerly awaited event will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Shoppers interested in purchasing fine items at reduced prices will want to stop by. Harvey and Strait offers handsomely packaged hostess items. There will be overstocks and discontinued merchandise, such as napkins, placemats, padded hangers, scented pillows and more.

Art From The Heart will have many designs created for Museum Shops that are available on sweatshirts, tee shirts, aprons and tote bags as well as the Hingham folk design, floral designs and nautical designs.

Historical elections

The Cohasset Historical Society's recent 1989-90 Annual Meeting elected the following Officers and Directors for the forthcoming year: President, Charles G. Fink; 1st Vice President, Douglas Peck; 2nd Vice President, Noel A. Ripley; Treasurer, Gordon Flint; Recording Secretary, David Chittim.

Directors are: J. Arnold Nickerson, Robert B. James, Martha Hurtig, Roger Porter, David Pottenger and Polly Blanchard. They will join the remaining Directors who are: David Chittim, Betty Grassie, Tinka McLean, Burtram Pratt, Eleanor Bleakie, Leona Pratt, Jeff Steele and Hubert Vanderlugt.

Retiring Board members elected as Honorary Directors were Osborne Ingram, Drexel Gibson and John Mullet.

Previously-elected honorary directors of the Society include: Edward E. Tower, Betsey Hoopes, Linda V. Hewett, Frederic Wood, John Campbell and Jane B. Cook.

The Cohasset Historical Society, founded in 1828, maintains two summer museums devoted to Cohasset's history at the town's village center; the Capt. John Wilson Historical House and Maritime Museum and a headquarters building on Summer Street, the Caleb Lothrop House, site of the Society's library and archives of local and area history. Administrative Secretary of the Society and Senior Curator is David H. Wadsworth.

Fleuri relocation

Fleuri, a retailer of decorative fabrics and custom services, Cushing Plaza, Cohasset, will move to Hingham Square on Nov. 15.

Last year, owner Pat Belanger discovered that a growing number of customers wanted to direct their own interior design. She responded to this need by stocking competitively-priced Waverly and Robert Allen fabrics and adding a wide range of custom services to her home accessories shop.

Fleuri will be located in the newly-opened Pride Building at 56 South Street in historic Hingham Square. Fleuri is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. In-home consultations, available for a fee, can be arranged by calling Belanger at (617) 740-4367.

Male actors needed

That new theatre of Norwell is seeking two males for their upcoming production of the musical The Rink, and will hold open auditions on Thursday, Nov. 30 from 7-9 p.m. at Thayer Academy (theatre building) in Braintree.

The two males will portray a variety of roles (as written in the script) throughout the show, and will be part of a six-man supporting cast who play a total of 30 roles, including women. Rollerskating skills are a plus but not essential.

Interested auditioners should bring a prepared song, and scripts will be provided. Rehearsals begin Dec. 4 with performances on Jan. 18, 19 and 20 at the Cushing Center in Norwell.

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Single slice with fruit cocktail 2.00

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Grilled bulkie with a fresh egg, melted Cheddar Cheese and your choice of bacon or ham.

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Corn, Blueberry, Bran or Oat Bran ..... .95
Warm Assorted Danish 1.05
Grilled Cinnamon Roll 1.15
Grilled English Muffin or Bulkie Roll ..... .85

A la Carte

Two Fresh Eggs with Toast and Jellies 1.75
Bacon, Ham or Country Sausage 1.30
Our Own Home Fries ..... .90
Fresh Chilled Fruit Cocktail ..... .90
Assorted Cold Cereals ..... .90
With Half Banana Slices 1.20

Beverages

Chilled Juice, Orange, Cranberry, Apple, V-8 .. .65 - .85
Coffee, Naturally Decaffeinated, Hot Tea ..... .70
Cold 2% Milk ..... .70 - .90 - 1.05
Hot Cocoa with Whipped Cream (in season) ..... .70

RT. 3A COHASSET 383-1942



Cohasset Head Coach Phil Pisano (left), and JV coach Liam Stanford pose with the full squad: Jim Long, Curt Ludlow,Terry O'leary, Kevin Mulcahy, Mike Ellinger, Noah Hill, Jed Terry, Dave Farrag, Nate Fiore, Jon Bowen, Mike Dockray, Pat Conroy, Sean McCarthy, Matt Burger, Brendan McCarthy, Michael Rolandelli, Steve Ritts, Chris McElroy, Sean Bishop, Joel Whitman, Greg Thomas, Eric Theriault, John MacDonald, and Jon Mitchell. Assistant coach Robert Sylvia and JV coach Ed McDermott stand at right. Photo by Dave Sullivan.

A sentimental Thanksgiving game

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

Every Thanksgiving the high school football game between Cohasset and Hull comes down to a physical, intense and emotional contest. However, this year's fifth annual affair might take on a new feeling — sentimental.

When the two teams clash on November 23 at Hull High School, it could signify the last time they will face each other on Thanksgiving.

Cohasset (2-6) will not field a varsity squad next year due to the declining enrollment figures in the entire school system. To ease the problem of being overmatched and oversized every Saturday afternoon, the Skippers will retain the Junior Varsity team, hoping to give some kids more exposure to football and a chance to be successful.

Cohasset head coach Phil Pisano thinks the team should take a sabbatical for a year. "I would like the JV program kept if the school cannot field a varsity squad next year. Possibly getting back to the varsity level in 1991," said Pisano, who is finishing his eighth season as the Cohasset coach.

For Hull (3-5-1), meanwhile, they are fighting the numbers game as well.

"We continue to be undermanned in every contest," said Hull head coach Charlie Richardson, whose team won last year's meeting, 12-0, but still trail in the series, three games to one.

"However, this will be the first time that we've played an opponent who is equal to our size. I think we are going to see a fair game."

"The Thanksgiving game is special. Most players remember this game the most. With a victory, it can either make or break a season," Richardson said.

The game will start at 10 a.m.

Mass. Audubon visits Osgood

Last week as part of the PSO Curriculum enrichment program, David Clapp of the Massachusetts Audubon Society visited all 2nd and 3rd grade classes to talk with the students about the nature trail at the Osgood School. After Mr. Clapp's presentation, Margaret Cotter took the classes on the nature trail as a reinforcement to what they had learned. The following article was written by Mrs. Schadhauser's Third Grade class:

A Talk and A Nature Walk

Recently Mr. David Clapp, a lecturer from the Mass. Audubon Society, visited all 2nd and 3rd grade classes at the Joseph Osgood School. He taught our class that leaves are the food factories for trees. He also told us that tubes in the trees carry sap up and down and after many years the hollow tubes get pressed together and form wood. Mr. Clapp said that some trees learned to protect themselves by growing thorns or producing poison in the bark. That is because animals and insects learned that sap is sweet. Humans discovered that the sap of sugar maple trees could be made into syrup. Humans found out that most medicines are made from plants. For example, Native Americans figured out that if they chewed the stem of the meadow sweet it released the chemical "aspirin".

After Mr. Clapp's presentation, the classes took a nature walk on the Osgood trail with Mrs. Cotter. We observed the old foundation of a farm with two "wolf" trees growing beside it. These trees were large with rounded shaped crowns because they were there before the present woods and didn't have to compete for sunlight. Next, we hiked through some wetlands until we came to an open space where a lonely apple tree grew. Mrs. Cotter said that this tree was proof that once upon a time this had all been farm land.

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School news

Monte Carlo wrap-up

The 1989 Monte Carlo Night fundraiser was a huge success and over $4,000 was netted for use by the Cohasset Public Schools! People enjoyed themselves immensely and there were many comments about the elegant ambiance of the Cohasset Community Center and the delicious hors d'oeurves and desserts provided by Roebuck's of Hingham.

The chairpeople, Cheryl Bugley, Mary Margaret Senechal and Allison Ulmer would especially like to thank Deedee Nicynski and Janet Amiri for the beautiful decorating, Reed's Nursery of Hingham for the loan of two dozen potted plants, John Kornet for his suave piano playing, Rhonda Meyers for her glitzy bags and decorations, Donna O'Donnell for transportation of the plants, and Elaine Coyne and Donna for our publicity, Claudia Story for her gorgeoous flowers, Beth Christoffel for her help at the door and the High School Music department for loan of a keyboard.

We would also like to thank the many people who donated items for our auction - Fleuri Home Fashions, Decorating by Kathleen Fox, a "rabbit rock" by Linda Keller, Celtics tickets by John Carr, Cleaning by Doreen Pride, Ste. Michelle wine by Bryan Welz, Navona Restaurant, Hugo's, overnights at Boston Harbor Hotel, Boston and Waltham Guest Quarter Suite hotels and Angie Walsh for Mary Kay Cosmetics. We also greatly appreciated our many dealers, without whose help the evening would not be possible.

Eighth grade math contest

The eighth graders just completed their first Continental Math League Contest.

In the Pythagorean Divison oustanding scores were obtained by Christa Ansberg, Tim Bristek, Michael Riley and Scott Thereault.

In the Euclidean Division a perfect score of 6 was obtained by Dan Christoffel. Wesley DeSantis, Earle Bestick and David Zadel received scores of 5. Brian Duffy, Rene Pribble, Sarah Kirk and Jason Pearsall had scores of 4.

Congratulations Grade 8.

More photo opportunities

Picture Retakes are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. at the Osgood School. If your child is in the PM Kindergarten Session and you wish his/her picture taken, please have child at the school at 10:30 a.m. If your child was absent for the first sitting please contact the office for necessary paperwork. If you are having your child's picture retaken, please follow the instructions that were enclosed in his/her picture envelope. Do not send money, forms or pictures to school prior to Thursday, Nov. 30.



Linda Steven's third grade class at the Deer Hill School display colorfully-painted indian shields which they learned to make recently. From left to right are; Stevens, Jill Magner, Kyle Bunstein, Kyra Cogill, Kerry Dwyer, Shaun Galvin, Lauren Genovese, Lauren Harmon, Maurice Johnson, Ian Magner, Jonathan Pinegar, Susan Thompson, and Kaitlin Jackson.
Photo by Dave Sullivan.

Osgood School art

Deck the halls with recycled art work! Thank you for supporting our "recycle for art program." Please save your ribbon and wrapping trims, yarn, fabric, buttons, styrofoam trays and other interesting materials that you may discover.

Linda Stevens
Art Specialist

The fifth grade news

At Deer Hill School, Mr. Deakin, our fifth grade Social Studies teacher, took his three classes to a presentation on baskets given by Mrs. Crafts. The fifth grade team is studying the Indians and the way they lived long ago. Mrs. Crafts brought in various kinds of baskets to show us. She told us about the different types of materials the baskets were made of. These included white ash, straw, reeds, and many other materials. She explained how they were decorated, and how they were used to gather food. Everybody liked the presentation and thought it was very informative.

By Leah Kisiel
Rm 5
Fifth Grade

Deer Hill Book Fair

Just in time for Christmas!! Monday, December 4th through Thursday, December 7th during school hours. Open Tuesday & Wednesday until 6 p.m.

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Town says goodbye to Thanksgiving tradition

(Continued from page 1)

varsity team is out.

"We're all really up for this game - it's really the biggest game of our season - probably because it's going to be the last for a while."

Although he will miss next year's traditional game against Hull High, McCarthy thinks it was a wise decision to eliminate a varsity team next year. It will give the younger students time to mature emotionally and physically, he said, and perhaps there will be more students to participate in the sport.

"Right now, we're really concentrating on Thursday's game," McCarthy added. "I guess the fact that we'll be the last ones to play won't hit me until after the game."

Chatterton, who played quarterback for the Skippers from 1955 to 1958, feels badly about the decision to stop varsity action next year. "I think the whole community feels badly," he said. "It's just part of the whole problem - fielding a number of teams in a small school."

Chatterton emphasized that the decision to end varsity action was not based on budget considerations. "Actually," he said, "football is a money maker for us. By dropping it we are actually going to lose revenue. We might be saving $5,000 by dropping varsity football next year, but we take that in on Thanksgiving Day.

"Conversely, when we decide to put the varsity program back, it won't be costing the town any more money."

Chatterton said until next year, when there is no morning football game to attend, when alumni can't mingle with friends from the past as Hull meets Cohasset, the community can't fully realize the impact of cutting the varsity team.

"It will be emotional," he said. "The Thanksgiving Day game is such a tradition in Cohasset - just about everybody attends. I don't think most people will feel too badly until this time next year."

Phil Pisano has been head coach at Cohasset High for the past six years. Before that he was assistant coach since 1981.

He's not sure if he will be staying on after this year. But it's not as if he wasn't warned.

"I'm pretty realistic about this. The numbers are just extremely low, and we've seen that for a few years," he said. "In terms of juniors and seniors for next year - I think we have about five for next year. We have a good crop of sophomores and freshmen, however, and that's a good sign for the future."

Pisano goes along with the decision not to field a varsity squad in 1990. Physically and psychologically, Cohasset could not compete with a team comprised mostly with young students. "It would be physically impossible. For safety reasons I wouldn't want to see a varsity team next year. It would be putting very young kids in a difficult, treacherous position, and we wouldn't do that," he said.

The last game of the season is always the biggest, he agreed, and the students will certainly be disappointed without a traditional football game on Thanksgiving, he said.

"But we've got to face reality and do the best we can after next year," he added.

There's at least one Cohasset resident who doesn't see the end of the Hull-Cohasset rivalry as the end of the world.



Cohasset Skippers tri-captains Pat Conroy, Joel Whitman, and Sean McCarthy are looking forward to their Thanksgiving Day game against Hull High. Photo by Dave Sullivan

Gerard Keating, who quarterbacked the Skippers in '36 and '37, said this won't be the first time Cohasset will be without a game to go to on Thanksgiving.

"Oh no. We've gone this route before," he explained. "In the 1933-34 season, there were some incidents aboard the players' bus to Hanover. I think a window in the bus was broken. And in their short-sighted manner, the school committee then decided to punish the players by eliminating varsity foot ball for a while. It didn't make much sense because it was the freshman and sophomores who were punished for something the juniors and the graduating seniors did."

Keating, who later had six sons who played football at Cohasset High, said the community managed quite well without the traditional Thanksgiving Day game.

"Although it was a ridiculous punishment, everyone survived," he recalled.

By his senior year, there were only 17 kids on the varsity squad. But Keating remembered that there was no trouble holding practices or competing in games. "We could makeshift and we survived," he said.

"Nowadays, the coaches spend too much time having these kids knock the daylights of each other Monday through Thursday. All they really need is two days of contact practice at the most, and then give them time to rest. It will help avoid serious injury - it will eliminate injuries and make the kids stronger as they go into the game."

Keating continued, "Having had six sons play high school football, some at the college level and two in the pros, I know that coaches should spend more time teaching techinques and getting them physically conditioned, rather than having these young boys knock the daylights of each other. The pros have practices with less contact than the high schools.

"And if we stopped all the contact practices, we'd have enough kids who were smart enough and conditioned enough to play," he said.

Keating, who still has rarely missed a Cohasset High Thanksgiving game, had two sons who entered the world of professional football. Chris is a former player for the Buffalo Bills and Washington Redskins, and Brian tried out for two years with the Baltimore Colts.

"You know, I'm not as alarmed as most people about ending the varsity team next year," Keating said. "We are very competitive in other sports, and we're a small town. It's not that unusual to have to stop one sport for a while.

"With the availability of funds reduced now, I guess there could be a concern with the cost of the sport. But I'm sure that football will continue to survive in Cohasset."

A traditional member of the Cohasset crowd at the Thanksgiving Day game is Superintendent Stephen Hart. He agrees that the full impact of the team's elimination probably won't be felt until this time next year.

"It's a time when people in the community come together. Alumni and parents look forward to meeting their friends from the past. It really will be a loss for everyone," he said.

The superintendent is hopeful that the tradition will be reinstated the following year. "It's just not possible for next year," he admitted.

"But we're hopeful for the following year," the superintendent added. "Then maybe we can pick up where we left off this year."

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School news

Students sand paint results

Fifth Grade Sand Paintings. On November tenth the students of the fifth grade met at one fifty to sand paint. The children used assorted colors to make Indian drawings or symbols, though some people drew their names. When real Indian sand paintings were made they were made by a medicine man to cure his patients. The Indians believed that if the painting was good it would cure the patient but if the painting was bad, the patient would die.

Report By Kevin Duffy
Rm. 5
Mr. Deakin

Fifth grade sand paintings

Last Friday the kids of the 5th grade team did sand paintings for artist of the month, with Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. O'Donnell at last period. They looked at little pictures of real Indians, and played music to go along with the sand paintings.

Report by Sean Norris ,
Grade 5, Mr. Deakin

It's wrong to burn flag

This week I received a paper on the American flag. I think it's wrong when people burn and wear the flag on their clothes for no reason at all. Our school would like a new flag because ours is old. But we would like it from the capital of America if we could.

5th grade Deer Hill School
By Larry Adams

Give to charity

Over the years at Deer Hill, the students have been more than generous in their giving of presents to the faculty at holiday time. The faculty requests that this year students do not give them presents but rather give something to a charity of their choice. Thank you.

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Wide-wale and pin-wale corduroy styles. Compare at $28 - 32.

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St. Stephen's Church

EVENING COFFEE RESULTS

Our stewardship Evening Coffees drew 50 parishioners to talk of our dreams for St. Stephen's. Many ideas were shared. If you would like a summary of these, they are available at the church office.

NAMES FOR VESTRY

The Nominating Committee, chaired by Pam Earle, is receiving names of persons to serve on the Vestry. The Vestry is the governing board of the church specifically charged with responsibility for finance and property. The next year will see a lot of planning and envisioning for the future of the church. If you know people you think would be an asset to this task, please forward their names to Pam Earle (383-1666), Sally Avery (383-6043), John Smoot (383-1195), and Mary Beth Curry (383-9104). The last day for receiving names for Vestry nomination is Sunday, December 3.

CONFIRMATION CLASS

Confirmation Class for youth grades seven and older began Sunday, Nov. 19 at 4 p.m.

Six sessions are planned leading up to Bishop David Birney's visit with us for confirmation on Sunday, January 14 at 10 a.m. Confirmation is the reaffirmation of the promises made at baptism—to turn away from evil, to turn toward God, and to follow Jesus. It is expected that every mature member of the Episcopal Church will have made such a declaration. At confirmation the Bishop prays for each person that God's Spirit within may be made strong so that each of us may live out what we promise.

ENQUIRERS' CLASS

Adults interested in learning more of the Episcopal Church's expression of the faith attended a first class this Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. We read together the book, *We are Theologians: Strengthening the People of the Episcopal Church*. Participants in the class may choose to be confirmed, received, or reaffirm their faith when Bishop Birney comes on January 14. It is expected that all adult members of the Episcopal Church will have made such a mature public affirmation of their faith.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

An ecumenical service of Thanksgiving will take place on Wednesday, November 22 at 8 p.m. at First Parish (Unitarian). All town churches are participating with choirs from each joining together in song. The organist for the service will be our own choirmaster, Robert Barney. Let us join together in a town-wide service of thanks.

THANKSGIVING DAY EUCHARIST

A celebration of Eucharist (which means thanksgiving) will take place Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, at 9 a.m. We will worship early enough to get home for the family meal, travel to visit relatives, or to the nearest sporting event. Begin this day of thanks with worship at St. Stephen's.

VILLAGE FAIR SHAPING

Children's Activities during the fair include face painting, cookie decorating and other fun occupations. If you can help with these at the fair on Saturday, December 2 please call Nancy Swatek at 383-9992.

The plant table also needs volunteers. All who enjoy working with plants will meet at Bates Hall, November 27 through 30 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to make boxwood trees and centerpieces. If anyone would like to work on projects at home for the plant table, Sheila Wallingford (383-6897) has projects and and supplies.

LOOKING FOR DONATIONS AND WORKERS

The Village Fair is drawing near, and I am looking for candy bakers, penny candy donators and table workers. Some candy suggestions are: fudge, popcorn balls, peanut brittle, homemade lollipops. For the penny candy table: gummyworms, lollipops, small candy bars, gum, were all favorites. We also could use any Halloween candy that you might have left over. If you can help please call Mary Sullivan at 383-6666.

AN OLD FRIEND IS BACK!

If you arrived early for the 10 o'clock last Sunday, you were treated to the first formal playing by Sally Slade Warner of the newly renovated Carillon. A "Cadillac" quality instrument is the way Milford Myhre, our consultant and carillonneur of the Bok tower, describes it.

Except for finishing up the area around the keyboard, some cosmetics and lighting, the job is about complete. An "open house" tour of the tower will be held when the final work is completed, certainly within the next few weeks. More about that later.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, office phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheel-wright, parsonage phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt, Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Cham-berlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle. Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW—

All Church "Festival of Advent" celebration with craft making, potluck supper and closing vesper service—Sunday, Dec. 3, from 5 - 7 p.m. For the Potluck Supper—Each family is requested to bring their own dishes, silverware, a casserole to feed 8 people and either a salad or dessert as per your last name: A-M bring dessert—N-Z bring salad. To make reservations call: Alison Callahan, 383-1081 or Margaret Young, 383-9013. You may also register on Sunday during coffee hour.

All Church Carolling for anyone and everyone, Sunday, Dec. 17, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

DISASTER RELIEF FUND STARTED—for the victims of hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake. Make checks payable to the church, marked for "disaster relief."

VILLAGE FAIR NEWS: Just a few more weeks until the 49th annual Village Fair. Some of the areas in which you could help are:

Bake Table—Callers are still needed to contact 25 people from our church to donate baked items. Workers are also needed for that day.

Crafts—Workshops are being held on Monday evenings at 7:45 in Bates Hall. If you cannot attend, please contact Marsha Silvia, 383-0500 to take a kit home.

Secret Room—Sue Cameron is contacting those of you who donated items to the Secret Room last year. Even if you are not contacted, please try to contribute some small items. The Christmas Tree Shop is a wonderful place to get inexpensive but useful items! Remember: Please do not donate anything you would not want to receive! Workers are also needed for the day of the fair.

Bargain Bazaar—Donations can be left at the Rectory of St. Anthony's Church on Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 10-12. The last day for dropping off items will be Saturday, Nov. 25. Helpers are needed to price on Wednesday mornings.

Dolls—If you have a 13" doll to dress, please have him/her back to Sue Cameron or Debbie Anderson by Sunday, Nov. 26.

Dinner—Tickets will be on sale Sunday, Nov. 20, after the church service. The price is $14/person.

Please try to help out in some way to make this year's Village Fair a success. Thank you.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Nov. 23: Happy Thanksgiving; Friday, Nov. 24: Second Congregational Church's 165th Birthday; Sunday, Nov. 26: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Children in Church.

First Parish services

REV. EDWARD T. ATKINSON, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Community Thanksgiving service—On Wednesday, Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the First Parish Meeting House, the religious communities of Cohasset will join for an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service. Lay and clergy leaders, musicians and choirs from each of the churches will participate. The Thanksgiving offering received during the service will be given to OXFAM, AMERICA.

The Financial Planning Committee—will meet on Monday, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Living Room of the Parish House.

Women's Book Group—The next meeting of the Women's Book Group will be on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Martin. We will be reading *Tracks*, by Louise Erdrich.

The Music and Worship Committee—will meet Sun., Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Parish House.

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Obituary

Constance E. Burke

Mrs. Constance Eileen (Rogers) Burke, 54, a longtime resident of Cohasset, died at home Monday, Nov. 20 after a lengthy fight with cancer.

Friends and relatives are invited to a Memorial Mass to be held Friday, Nov. 24 at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Church. Burial will be private.

There will be no visiting hours.

Born in Wellesley and a graduate of Wellesley schools, Mrs. Burke lived in Cohasset for the past 22 years. For several years, she was a home health care aide around the South Shore, and particularly in Cohasset.

Wife of John F. Burke Sr., a retired iron worker for Local Union 1 in Boston, she leaves three sons, John Burke and James Burke, both of Scituate, and Joseph Burke of Hull; and two daughters, Laurie Kennedy of Hull and Marianne Burke of Jacksonville, Fla. She was the mother of the late Christine Burke.

Daughter of Mrs. Gladys (Norcross) Rogers of Wellesley and the late Gilbert A. Rogers Sr., she leaves two brothers, Gilbert Rogers of Haverhill, and Dwight Rogers of Wellesley; seven sisters, Regina Zellman of Minn., Joyce Eastman of Vt., Audrey Alexander of Medway, Karen Visaya of Concord, Calif., Deborah LaCombe of Safety Harbor, Fla., Dayle Bonica of Natick, and Pamela Mialloux of Randolph. She was the daughter-in-law of John and Mary Kenny of Brookline.

Mrs. Burke also leaves two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Christine Burke Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o The George H. Mealy Post 118, P.O. Box 118, 98 Summer St., Cohasset.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, Summer Street.

Former resident is sales director

N. Frank Neer, formerly of Cohasset, recently joined the Panorama Television Network as vice president of sales and marketing.

Neer will be responsible for directing the sales and marketing efforts for the Network's *The Visitor's Channel*, the 24-hour television station showcasing Greater Boston, its attractions, entertainment, shopping and dining opportunities directly to guests in 12,000 hotel rooms. Neer is a Cohasset native who is now living in Brookline.


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Community Garden Club's house tour Dec. 2

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

You don't have to wait until Dec. 25 to celebrate Christmas in Cohasset. Thanks to the Community Garden Club, seven of Cohasset's treasures will be opened on Dec. 7 as part of the annual house tour sponsored by the club.

Club members expect people from all over New England to take the tour of historic Cohasset. Making the tour will carry you from seaside to countryside with stop-offs in the village. Whatever your tastes-- colonial, contemporary, or French Normandy-- there's a house to fit your fancy.

The club has chosen the houses to reflect a variety of periods and styles in architecture and interior decorating. As an added treat, the club will deck the halls in Christmas finery to give tour-goers some ideas to try at home.

No one knows how many annual tours the Community Garden Club has sponsored. The first tour happened one summer in the '60s and became a Christmastime event in the '70s.

Each tour is unique. A home will not reappear on the tour unless it's been extensively redone or it's been a long time since it's been seen.

Hostesses will be at each home to provide information about the decor, architecture, and collectibles in each home.

Lovers of bunnies and Oz fanciers will find the Jerusalem Road homes particularly fun to visit, while a remarkable doll house awaits on North Main Street.

A Royal Barry Wills design on Deep Run was chosen to demonstrate how an owner can combine display an outstanding collection of within a modern setting antiques. Melding something old and something new is also part of the Howard Gleason Road home. The original part of the house is the oldest on the tour, but has been substantially expanded and decorated in what the club brochure describes as "an up-beat, contemporary style."

Views of Minot's Light are emphasized in the design and decor of the Mediterranean contemporary on Atlantic Ave.

This year something special is happening at the seventh house on the tour. The club will have a tree decorated to attract wild birds to your yard, their newest cookbook, "Cohasset Entertains, Encores", will be on sale, and samples of an hors d'oeuvre or canape recipe from the cookbook will be available. As an added treat, a harpist will provide background music. The house itself is a little more unusual than others on past tours. It's tucked away on Beechwood Street overlooking the Bound Brook and Aaron Rivers and is decorated in a minimalist style to keep the eye on the spectacularly panoramic vista.

Veteran tour-goers know better than to follow the geographical route-- by bouncing around they avoid the crowds and get a better view of things.



Members of the Community Garden Club prepare for their annual Christmas house tour to be held December 7. From Left to right are; chairman Janet Lamp, co-chairman Mary Hickey, Doris Goldman, Helen Brady, tour chairman Arlene Ferreira, Barbara Henderson, tour co-chairman Noel Manion, Carol May and Susan Murphy. Photo by Jonathan Schutz

The club recommends wearing walking shoes and comfortable clothes on the adults only tour. Wearing high heels is forbidden-- not only are they impractical for the tour goer, they can damage wooden floors.

A tea luncheon is included in the price of the ticket to revive flagging energy. The tour is an adults only affair.

The Community Garden Club sponsors the house tour as a fundraiser. Money from the tour supports a wide range of activities, including scholarships for Cohasset students, beautification projects at the High School, Constitution Park, the Lathrop House (Cohasset Historical Society, and the Community Center. The club has also installed nature trails at the schools and supported the Audubon Society and various other conservation projects.

Tickets are on sale now. They sell out early, so club members suggest buying tickets as soon as possible. Last year the tickets were gone by the first of Dec.

Risk takers can wait and see if any are left on the day of the tour and show up at the Bates Bldg. in Cohasset village.

Even if you can't manage to get a ticket, you can still attend the Community Garden Club's boutique. Handmade mussel shell wreaths, starched bow baskets, and a host of other items to lend a special touch for holiday homes are available for purchase. You can even spend your megabucks ticket money on their raffle. In addition to the gift basket from Fleuri, a gift certificate from Peridot, and a lamp from Flemings, raffle buyers have a chance at a bat autographed by Wade Boggs and a ball autographed by his team mates.

Tickets are available from members of the house tour ticket committee:

Arlene Ferreira-- 383-9341/1832
Helen Brady-- 749-1262
Doris Swain-- 383-6682

The following businesses also have tickets for sale:

Flemings in Cohasset village
Country House Antiques on Rte. 3A
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Fleuri in the Pride Bldg. downtown Hingham and the newest shop at 814 Cushing Hwy.

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Mary Cowen(left) and Cynthia Wessling decorate crafts with fancy ribbons in preparation for the Cohasset Village Fair on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Happy Thanksgiving





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Cohasset police report for the week

SATURDAY, NOV. 4

7:33 a.m., Vandalism at High School, investigated.

1:06 p.m., Missing property on Doane St., investigated.

1:18 p.m., Local bylaw violation on South Main St., area search negative.

3:42 p.m., Animal complaint on Forest Ave., dog officer called.

9:42 p.m., Assist municipal agency on Elm Ct., investigated.

11:12 p.m., Emergency services on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

SUNDAY, NOV. 5

1:14 a.m., Suspicious activity on Margin Ct., investigated.

9:31 a.m., Assist municipal agencies on CJC Way, services rendered.

10:29 a.m., Emergency services on North Main St., services rendered.

11:43 a.m., Fire alarm on South Main St., services rendered.

2:13 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Pleasant St., area search negative.

4:48 p.m., Disturbance on Spring St., peace restored.

6:35 p.m., Local bylaw violation on Highland Ave., services rendered.

8:08 p.m., Disturbance on Sohier St., peace restored.

MONDAY, NOV. 6

9:23 a.m., Annoying phone calls, King St., investigated.

11:12 a.m., General services on Forest Ave., investigated.

11:37 a.m., Boat fire off Sandy Beach, Harbor Dept. and U.S. Coast Guard notified, investigated.

12:22 p.m., Officer wanted on Spring St., services rendered.

12:39 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Border St., investigated.

2:21 p.m., Vehicle accident on Beechwood St., investigated.

5:47 p.m., Disturbance on C.J. Way, services rendered.

(See page 23)

Public Notice

TOWN OF COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE OF LICENSE REVOCATION COHASSET BOARD OF HEALTH

At a public hearing on October 17, 1989 the Cohasset Board of Health revoked the Septage Hauler License of F&M Sewage Pumping, Inc. of 51 Semont Street, Dorchester, MA for repeated violations of existing regulations. All Cohasset customers of F&M Sewage Pumping are hereby notified that continued use of this company for septic tank pumping is not permitted.

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Cohasset police report for the week

(Continued from page 22)

7:10 p.m., Suspicious activity on Hugh Strain Rd.

10 p.m., Burglar alarm on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

TUESDAY, NOV. 7

12:20 a.m., Suspicious activity on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, area search, negative.

8:01 a.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A Tedeschi Plaza, investigated.

8:58 a.m., Vandalism at Red Lion Inn, departmental action.

1:21 p.m., Burglary on Surry Dr., State Police called regarding prints, investigated.

2:07 p.m., Suspicious activity, Bates Lane, investigated.

2:11 p.m., Assist citizens on Rte. 3A, returned home.

3:55 p.m., Larceny on Woodside Cemetery, departmental action.,

5:17 p.m., Building check on Atlantic Ave, secured.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8

10:29 a.m., Escort at Quincy Coop Bank car, services rendered.

1:53 p.m., Assist citizen on Sohier Street.

2:47 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A, investigated.

4:59 p.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A and Pond, services rendered.

5:17 p.m., Officer wanted on N. Main St., services rendered.

7:35 p.m., Vehicle accident on Brook St., investigated.

7:54 p.m., Vehicle accident on Rte. 3A and Pond St., investigated.

THURSDAY, NOV. 9

12:20 a.m., Suspicious activity on Cedar St., area search negative.

3:49 a.m., Medical aid to S. Main St., removed to hospital.

7:54 a.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

7:55 a.m., Vehicle accident on CJC Way, services rendered.

11:10 a.m., Assist citizen on Rte. 3A, services rendered.

8:13 p.m., Suspicious activity on South Main St., services rendered.

8:38 p.m., Arrest on Elm St., warrant arrest.

9:21 p.m., Warrant arrest on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

FRIDAY, NOV. 10

2:40 a.m., Building check at Cohasset Knoll, services rendered.

3:12 a.m., Noise complaint at Osgood School, dispersed gathering.

7:29 a.m., Larceny on Rust Way, investigated.

2:30 p.m., Animal complaint on Summer St., called animal control officer.

9:12 p.m., Larceny on South Main St., verbal warning.

9:25 p.m., Protective custody on Chief Justice Cushing Highway.

11:19 p.m., Disturbance on Chief Justice Cushing Highway, area search negative.

SATURDAY, NOV. 11

1:15 a.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island, perpetrators gone.

1:21 a.m., Disturbance at Hugo's parking lot, perpetrators gone.

3:27 a.m., Animal complaint on Beechwood St.,departmental action.

11:07 a.m., Assist citizen on Spring St., services rendered.

1:44 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Main St., duty recker notified, departmental action.

6:13 p.m., Ptl. Jones and Abbadessa to Boston to pick up default warrant arrest.

SUNDAY, NOV. 12

6:57 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Beechwood St., ticket issued.

11:53 a.m., Officer wanted on Wood St., services rendered.

MONDAY, NOV. 13

12:44 a.m. Suspicious activity, CJC Way. Investigated.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14

9:57 a.m. Local bylaw violation on Jerusalem Rd. Departmental action.

11:30 a.m. Assist citizen on Elm St. Services rendered.

12:03 p.m. Vehicle accident on North Main, Forest Ave. Investigated.

12:42 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint, Jerusalem Rd., Forest Ave. Investigated.

4:12 p.m. Suspicious activity at South Shore Art Center. Verbal warning.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15

12:46 a.m. Assist citizen on CJC Way.

1:03 a.m. Vandalism at high school. Investigated.

9:11 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on C.J. Way.

10:12 p.m. Disturbance on Forest Ave. Area search negative.

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

1:37 a.m. Building check on Highland Ave. Secured.

7:31 a.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Elm St. Vehicle inpounded.

7:49 a.m. General services on Brewster Rd. investigated.

12:47 p.m. Vehicle accident on Forest Ave. & N. Main St. report filed.

4:06 p.m. General services on Border St. Referred to other agency.

5:36 p.m. Burglar alarm on Old Coach Rd. Area search negative.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

1:07 p.m. Officer wanted at Stop & Shop. Services rendered.

3:22 p.m Larceny at Cohasset High School. Investigated.

5:42 p.m. Suspicious activity on Hobart Lane. Verbal warning.

7:51 p.m. Arrest on C.J. Way & Sohier St. Arrested Lloyd M. Ballantine, 26, Weymouth, OUI and fail. stay marked lanes.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

1:32 a.m. Assist citizen on 3A North. Services rendered.

3:59 a.m. Building check. Knoll Nursing Home. Departmental action.

1:37 p.m. Larceny at JJ's on CJC Way. Services rendered.

6:13 p.m. Services rendered on Highland Ave.

10:42 p.m. Arrest on Hull St. Arrested Patricia A. Foley, 36, Boston. Arrested OUI.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

2:31 a.m. Disturbance on Ledgewood Dr. Investigated.

4:15 a.m. Noise complaint on Hull St. Area search negative.

1:59 p.m. Motor vehicle complaint on Smith Place. Services rendered.

9:38 p.m. Noise complaint on Forest Ave. Verbal warning.

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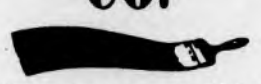
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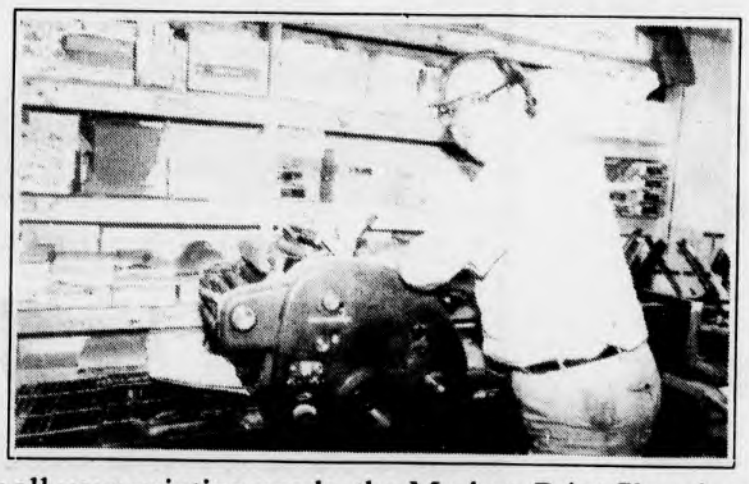
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New HOPE to fight against Clean Harbors

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Fact: The proposed Clean Harbors Inc. incinerator will burn 90 million pounds per year of some of the most hazardous wastes and toxic chemicals known to man.

Fact: It will contaminate the population, water supply and environment up to 40 miles away through stack emissions, despite state-of-the-art pollution control devices.

Fact: Children and the elderly are especially susceptible to health problems which result from air pollution.

Fact: It is not simply a Braintree issue.

According to Suzanne Anderson of Hingham, if a hazardous waste incinerator is built on the shores of the Fore River, its damaging effects will be felt by communities throughout the South Shore.

It was just a few weeks ago that Suzanne's father paid a visit to her Fearing Street home. He was reading about an incinerator planned by Clean Harbors that would burn about 90 million pounds of hazardous material each year.

"He said to me, 'This is terrifying,' and he wondered what I was going to do about it," she recalled.

Her father told her about a consultant's report about a similar facility planned in Lone Star Texas, where he lives.

"He told me the plume from the incineration goes anywhere from 10 to 40 miles from the site.

"The Clean Harbors plant would be releasing about 9,000 pounds of toxic chemical particles into the air each year.

"That's when I became terrified and decided this was something I had to try and stop," she added.

It had been sort of a one-woman crusade for a while, as Anderson would stop people in the supermarket or at the post office, telling them about the regional effects of this planned incinerator.

Now she has been joined by others, including Gini Kurtzman of Lazell Street in Hingham.

And, a new committee has been formed - Hingham Organized to Protect our Environment. The citizens' group is holding its first public informational meeting Monday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 p.m. at the Barnes Auditorium in Hingham Town Hall.

Anderson hopes to attract residents from other communities as well because this is an issue that doesn't stop at the Hingham border.

This is not about company-bashing, Anderson said. Clean Harbors, she believes, has promised to follow EPA federal regulations. And there is no reason not to believe the company, she said.



Gini Kurtzman and Suzanne Anderson talk about their new group, Hingham Organized to Protect our Environment, in an effort to block the proposed Clean Harbors Inc. incinerator in East Braintree. (Jane Lane photo)

But those regulations are troubling. They will allow .01 percent of the toxic material particles to be released into the air after incineration.

In other words, Anderson explained, about four-and-a-half tons of toxic particles — including lead, heavy metals, dioxins, zinc, acids and mercury — will be released from the proposed incineration stack.

Eighty to 90 percent of those emissions fall within two miles of the site, and 10 to 20 percent fall anywhere from 10 to 40 miles from the facility, depending on the prevailing winds.

"Incineration," according to Kurtzman," is a fairly new phenomenon. And, unfortunately, throughout the country it has been documented that we are learning by one disastrous mistake after another.

"This site is one mile upstream from Boston Harbor," she added. "It's unbelievable when you think we're spending millions to clean up Boston Harbor and now they're trying to place a hazardous waste incineration plant and a sludge treatment plant just one mile upstream."

Clean Harbors, Kurtzman explained, is planning to store about two-and-a-half million pounds of toxic materials on site. "If there is an accident, that material could flow right into the Fore River," Kurtzman said, adding that people should not confuse the two Fore River projects.

Clean Harbors Inc. is proposing the incinerator; the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority is considering a sludge treatment facility nearby.

Anderson got involved in this fight in late September. After an article was published in *The Boston Globe* about her efforts, Kurtzman decided it was time to join the crusade.

"Personally," Anderson said, "people talk about the importance of an override for the school system and the importance of recycling at the town dump.

"But the way I feel is that it will all be irrelevant if this thing goes through.

"No one will want to live in an area that has been polluted by a hazardous waste incinerator.

"It will have a major impact on everyone's lives. not just the people who live next door to it."

Studies have shown that a similar plant in Chicago has caused elevated cancer rates in the area surrounding that facility. And the nearest neighbors are two miles away, not 700 feet, as in the East Braintree location, Anderson noted.

"A lot of people don't understand that this plant will be burning hazardous waste from as far south as Maryland, west to Illinois and north to Canada.

"We have a responsibility to manage our toxic waste from this state, but must we also manage toxic waste from other states?". Kurtzman questioned.

Residents of the South Shore are not insulated from the effects of this plant, they said. Each day, hundreds of commuters from Scituate and beyond travel past the proposed site across the Fore River Bridge.

"A lot of life revolves around this area," Kurtzman explained.

But in their conversations with residents, the HOPE members have found that many people are unaware of the proposed Clean Harbors plan.

"It is most striking," Anderson said. "Most people are simply not aware. Once we start giving them the information, they become very concerned.

"That's why we want to get a lot of people to this meeting," she said. "There is a lot of information, and we have to get it out to the people."

When people ask Anderson's four-year-old son, Whittaker, what he thinks about the proposed incinerator, he immediately replies, "It's bad stuff. "

His mother adds, "But we're going to beat it."

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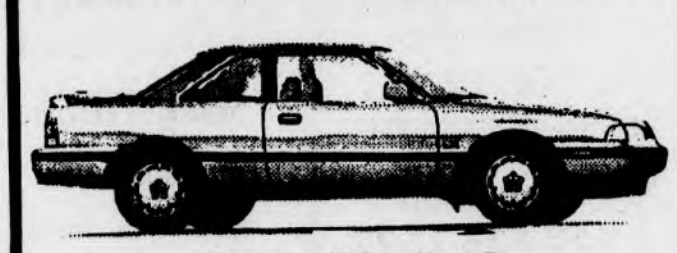


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Cohasset Mariner

Vol. XII, No. 10 | Thursday, November 30, 1989 | 60 cents

Transfer station marks the end of 'town dump'

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Without fanfare, Cohasset stopped landfilling on Nov. 17. Although the official opening ceremonies are slated for Saturday, Dec. 2, Cohasset residents have been using their new recycling-transfer facility for almost a week.

Health board member Sharon Becker says things are going nicely. The only glitch was an unexpected box office business.

"The amount of trash was a surprise," said Becker. "The trailers filled up more quickly than we thought."

The biggest difficulty occurred on Sunday when the trailer was filled by noon and it became necessary to open the landfill.

The board of health anticipated receiving no more than 10 to 15 tons of trash per day. They estimate that they have been taking in 20 tons a day.

According to Becker, an extra trailer will be on site to handle any overflow.

The recycling is going well. The recycling committee handed out guides on recycling during the first few days. Alternative School students prepared signs directing recyclers to the proper bins.

Health agent Dr. Joseph R. Godzik also thinks part of the ease in transition is that recycling is nothing new in Cohasset.

"People have been doing it for years," he said.

Godzik said that although the system out at the transfer facility might cause folks to be "a little bit confused, once they use it a few times, it will be easy."

At this time, Cohasset is recycling newspaper, corrugated cardboard, glass, aluminum, yard waste, heavy metal, tires, and returnable bottles and cans.

The town gets the most money for aluminum, so Becker is hoping that lots of people will use disposable pans for their holiday roasting and baking.

Adding tin cans and plastics to the list of recyclables is high on the health board agenda. Becker said that polystyrene recycling at the schools is in the works, and office and computer paper collection at both the schools and the town

(See page 7)



Cohasset's Curt Lu ilow runs through a line of frustrated Pirates during last week's postponed Thanksgiving Day football action. The final score was 24-12 in favor of Hull High, but our guys played a great game.

(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

Buckley finds time to help disabled

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Like her parents before her, Michele Buckley feels compelled to give back to her community.

She may be physically limited, but Buckley, a 1968 graduate of Cohasset High School, is ready and willing to offer her extensive knowledge and experience as the town's first representative to the National Organization on Disabilities.

Buckley, who just turned 40 this week, is a lifelong resident of Cohasset. She was born with cerebral palsy, but finding it an impenetrable barrier was never even considered.

She attributes that overload of positive thinking and inspiration to her parents, Ray and Patricia Buckley, her three siblings who grew up on Forest Avenue, and 54 first cousins.

"I started physical therapy at four months," she said. "When my parents were told I had cerebral palsy, the family accepted it and we did what we had to do from there.

"I can't say enough for my parents," she added. Buckley's mother is a longtime member of the town's conservation commission and has been active in town politics for many years.

Buckley was mainstreamed into Cohasset schools from the start, although that term was not even coined when she attended school here. "Sometimes I would tell the teachers or other kids that I had CP and they would say to me, 'you do?' I could walk and get around and I did most of the things all other kids did," she recalled.

But after 15 years of physical therapy, Buckley underwent two serious operations on her right foot

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— Inside —

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DARE ..... Pg. 11
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Village Fair ..... Pg. 34
Open meeting violation ..... Pg. 32
Rising star ..... South Look

Neighbors worry about Clean Harbors

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

More than 100 persons this week attended the first informational meeting sponsored by HOPE - Hingham Organized to Protect our Environment, and listened to warnings issued by that citizens' group against the proposed hazardous waste incinerator.

Longtime activists opposed to the proposed East Braintree facility came to Hingham Monday night to fan the flames of their fight against Clean Harbors They included Suzanne Anderson and Gini Kurtzman of Hingham, founders of HOPE, Dave Jenkins of Weymouth, founder of Citizens Organized to Defend the Environment, and Braintree Selectman Frank Toland.

And in the end, spokesmen for these citizens' groups said it will take legislative action to stop Clean Harbors from constructing a 24-hour hazardous waste incinerator along the shores of the Fore River. Kurtzman urged residents and local officials to pressure state legislators and senators into taking action against the facility.

According to Jenkins, who began his involvement

(See page 4)

Business expansion concerns chief

Cohasset's police chief says crime isn't on the rise, as indicated in statistics released last week by the state for the first six months of this year.

Percentages can be deceiving in a small town such as Cohasset, where one reported robbery will double the total reported the previous year, he explained.

What does concern Chief Joseph Kealey, however, is the growth of business in Cohasset, particularly along Rte. 3A, and the probability that his department will be unable to adequately serve an expanding business area.

Currently, there is one patrol car per shift that travels through the Beechwood neighborhoods, along Rte. 3A to North and South Main streets,

The one area in town where reports of theft are up is along the business-zoned state highway. And Chief Kealey doesn't believe the situation will get any better.

I never believed what we have now is adequate. If we went lower than that - you can forget about it.
Police Chief Joseph Kealey

"The business there is unbelievable for any community - nevermind for a small town like Cohasset. And pretty soon there's going to be two more malls there. I'm very concerned that we won't be able to handle it," he said.

Although an increase of business is good for the town's tax base, it only causes more strain on an overly burdened police department, according to the chief. There is one officer per shift assigned to that stretch along the state highway, including a densely-populated residential area in Beechwood

(See page 7)

Cohasset's week

Fees for landfill stickers

The Board of Health has set the following schedule for purchase of the new annual Recycling Transfer Facility stickers.

All Cohasset residents who personally dispose trash at the Recycling-Transfer Facility RTF) on Cedar Street are required to purchase a new sticker in order to gain entrance to the site. Trash is accepted at the RTF on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The annual sticker fee is $52 per household, and is valid through December 31, 1990. If more than one family vehicle is used to bring trash to the RTF, one additional sticker may be secured at no cost. Vehicle registration information/documentation must be provided when applying for the new sticker.

Checks are to be made payable to the Town of Cohasset. Stickers are to be placed on the passenger side front bumper.

On Saturdays and Sundays, stickers will be sold at the RTF 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. only December 2 and 3rd, 9 and 10th, 16 and 17th.

They may also be purchased at the town hall Board of Health offices, floor 2B during normal weekday hours.

Wish lists reviewed

Cohasset selectmen got their first taste of the five year wish lists of the harbormaster, council on aging, and the tree and park department as they reviewed preliminary capital budget requests.

Harbormaster Irving Gadow will be seeking $10,000 to replace the floats near the Salt House in fiscal 1991, nearly $23,000 for three new floats at Government Island in fiscal 1992, $25,000 for a new Boston Whaler work boat in fiscal 1993, and $10,000 to replace the ramp at Margin Street in fiscal 1994.

Chairman Burtram Pratt praised Gadow's budget as "well thought out."

"It seems like a reasonable request to me," said Pratt.

Other selectmen urged Gadow to look into the possibility of state and federal aid as well as offsetting some of the cost with user fees.

The Council on Aging anticipates replacing the senior shuttle van in 1994 at a cost of approximately $19,900 less any trade-in.

The present van is logging at least 20 miles a day and the over 60 population is growing by leaps and bounds in Cohasset.

Also projected for fiscal 1994 is a $725,000 senior center, but Council on aging chairman Gerard Keating told the selectmen not to lose any sleep over the sum.

"In my lifetime, I don't think it's going to happen," said Keating.

Keating also told the selectmen that he is presenting the item in spite of the fact that their present location at the community center is perfect, because "things can happen."

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that the council explore the availability of the McCall Building in the center of town. Keating said he would.

Tree and Park superintendent Peter Laugelle gave them the most numbers to chew on.

When asked why he gave them a six year projection instead of the requested five, Laugelle replied, "because you gave me six lines to fill."

Laugelle is hoping for a ride-on multi-purpose mower in fiscal 1991 at a cost of $16,850, a $60,000 sprinkler system for the common in 1992/93, another $60,000 to reset the granite curbing around the common in "93/94, replacement of the winch truck in '94/95 at a cost $35,000, reloaming and reseeding a portion of the common near Beach Street for $40,000 in "95/96, and refurbishing Government Island Park in 1996-1997 for $12,000.

The sprinkler system was the item that the selectmen found toughest to swallow.

"That would be considered a luxury item in some quarters," warned Chairman Burtram Pratt.

Refurbishing the park at Government Island had more support than some of the other items. The selectmen suggested that Laugelle move that project up to the middle of his schedule.

Laugelle defended his plans to reloam and reseed.

"Once you get dry weather, the wind blows and the loam goes," he said.

Selectmen also approved step increases for Peter Laugelle and building department secretary Sandra Murray.

Cable TV going up

Cohasset cable watchers better prepare for another price increase.

Continental Cablevision will raise the monthly rate for its basic service package by $2 beginning Feb. 1, 1990.

The rate increase will affect six South Shore towns, including Cohasset, Scituate, Hull and Norwell.

The $2 increase means the basic service package will go from $13.95 to $15.95 per month. Continental's general manager John Walber said the rate hike was caused by increased expenses for the company, including higher fees charged by programming networks and increased employee wages and benefits.

The monthly charge for additional TV cable outlets will rise from $4.95 to $5.95 and the cost of a remote control will go from $1.95 to $2.25 per month. The rate for premium channel services will remain unchanged, according to Walber.

No dramatic club flag

All the Cohasset dramatic club wanted was to be able to hang out their flag at town hall whenever they are doing a production inside.

They wrote to the selectmen seeking permission to affix a small metal flag holder to the building for that purpose.

Chairman Burtram Pratt raised the matter for them at the Nov. 28 selectmen's meeting. He called their plans "circus-y". Pratt thinks the dramatic club gets quite enough free publicity with their street banners and signs.

Selectmen Diana Kornet questioned the aesthetics of the flag holder and the precedent that it would set.

"I'm not sure I like the idea of a little metal fixture on the side of the building," she said, although she did say she loved their over-the-door banners.

Ultimately, the club lost its bid in a four to one vote. Selectman Rocco Laugelle was the lone holdout.

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Clean Harbors neighbors express their concern

(Continued from page 1)

against the facility two and a-half years ago, the incineration issue goes far beyond the Braintree border. Clean Harbors is planning to construct a rotary kiln incinerator in a heavily populated area, he said, noting that 200,000 people live withina five-mile radius of the site.

According to studies he has reviewed over the past two years as a member of the Weymouth and the Braintree local assessment committees, Jenkins has concluded that more than 90 million pounds of hazardous waste will be burned at the plant each year.

And although he agrees that Clean Harbors will utilize state-of-the-art tcchnology, Jenkins said he and others are concerned with the .01 percent of toxic particulates which the EPA will allow to be released from the facility into the atmosphere. They are microscopic particles that include heavy metals and toxins such as dioxin, benzene and toluene that are emitted through the steam that rises from the incinerator. Jenkins said two years of study have concluded that these particles will be released by the proposed East Braintree facility. That steam plume, the cloud of smoke released from the incineration stack, will travel into the atmosphere as far as 40 miles, he added.

"A lot of their (Clean Harbors) work is commendable," Jenkins said, referring to the company's efforts in hazardous waste recovery. "But to proposed an incinerator in the middle of a heavily-populated area is not very good thinking."

Hingham residents and those in communities far beyond should realize the potentially dangerous effects of locating a hazardous waste incinerator in a densely populated area, he added. The danger of a spill into the Fore River would effect the coastal area into the Back River and Hingham Bay, according to Jenkins.

Clean Harbors has also proposed a two and a-half million pound storage facility on the site, which Jenkins believes poses a safety hazard considering its proximity to the Citgo fuel tanks along the Fore River.

Much of his opposition to the Clean Harbors facility was formed during a visit the Weymouth assessment committee made to a hazardous waste incinerator in Chicago. Although that site is located in a sparsely-populated area, Jenkins said the atmosphere there has been polluted with heavy metals that escape as particulates. "We have to worry about those particulates," he warned.

Jenkins also criticized the monitoring supervision which is regulated by the state and federal Environmental Protection Agency. One such regulations allows the proponent to conduct trial burns when weather conditions are optimum, he said. Massive budget cuts in state regulatory agencies have all but depleted the monitoring of air quality by an independent source.

"The real problem with hazardous waste incineration is with the materials that aren't destroyed, but are created," he ssaid, explaining that some hazardous waste materials, such as dioxins, are simply products of incomplete combustion which escape through emissions. Other particles are released through leaking pipes and there exists the possibility of explosions at the plant. These chemicals can be absorbed by humans through the lungs or by the skins. Once they enter the lungs, the particles tend to cling to the blood stream.

As an employee of the insurance company which paid liability claims related to the infamous Love Canal pollution case, Jenkins said he is opposed to locating an incinerator in such a populated area "where people are going to get hurt. It's a very big problem."

Frank Toland, another longtime opponent of the Clean Harbors facility and now a Braintree selectmen, urged South Shore residents to pressure legislators into opposing the incinerator.

"This is clearly not a Braintree issue. It goes beyond that and is growing to all communities," he said. "It goes beyond science and technology and to the quality of life for everyone in this area."

If you live within that 40-mile radius of the emission's plume, then you must be aware of the consequences, Toland warned. When surveyed, a panel of Florida scientists said they would rather live nextdoor to a prison, an airport, or a nuclear power station, than a hazardous waste incinerator/

People should be aware that this toxic waste, which will be shipped in from as far north as Quebec, and west to Chicago, will be transported on our state highways. There are questions as to whether the material will be shipped on the proposed Old Colony railroad system, he added.

Toland also noted that Clean Harbors have employed several people with politicial connections. The former head of the MDC, and a former DEQE official are now top officials at Clean Harbors, Toland said.

But next year is an election year, he noted, and residents should make candidates and incumbents aware of their opposition."Let our officials know that we are carrying our vote to the ballot box - that is our voice," he said.

Cindy DeChristofaro of the Quincy Environmental Task Force, shared her concerns about the possible detrimental health effects of the East Braintree incinerator.

She agreed with Jenkins that the emissions monitoring is not adequate, and noted that state and federal regulations are not stringent enough to protect the public health and safety.

In a report issued by the Department of Public Health last July, it was recommended that the hazardous waste incinerator should be considered a potential future environmental impact in the area.

"There are a lot of unknowns right now," DeChristofaro said. "And there is a great concern about those unknowns. It is frustrating to us because we'll have to wait 20 to 40 years for the outcome to be disagnosed."

She said a request to Clean Harbors that an air monitoring device be located on Stoddard's Neck in Hingham was denied by the company. DeChristofaro was critical of the company's refusal to consider alternative locations. Because Clean Harbors owned the East Braintree property, they were not even required to go through a public siting process, she explained.

The secretary of environmental affairs and the governor is where the buck will stop as far as Clean Harbors is concerned, she said. They will make the final judgment on this facility. Public pressure to oppose the site will bear considerable weight in their decision, according to DeChristofaro.

"We have the facts. We're just trying to get those facts out," Jenkins added.



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No 'public execution' for Clean Harbors

Clean Harbors wasn't asked to join Monday night's informational forum in Hingham, and with good reason. After experiencing a few of these meetings held by the opponents of the hazardous waste incinerator, both sides knew better.

A spokesman for the Braintree company likened the process to a public execution.

Suzanne Anderson, a founder of Hingham Organized to Protect the Environment, admitted that Clean Harbors was not invited to the public meeting.

"We have the facts on our side," Weymouth's Dave Jenkins proclaimed to the crowd, saying the incinerator opponents have asked Clean Harbors to face them in public debates, but their invitations were declined. "They are avoiding us like the black plague."

Karen Clancy, a spokesman for Clean Harbors, disputed that statement. "We have the facts on our side. We have information from the best consultants and the best-qualified engineers. We are working with the EPA and MEPA. Nothing will be built that does not meet their standards."

Clancy also recalled that at one time incinerator opponents declared in a CODE newsletter, "if we play their game - if we try to fight them only with facts and figures - we will lose."

She said the proposed incineration process will release cleaner emissions than those from surrounding industries. "We will be using technology from the 90's," she explained. "It is the newest technology, more efficient and a better quality. We have 50 years of proven technology to back us up."

Clean Harbors, she said, plans to exceed the EPA standards which require that 99.99 percent of all toxic materials be destroyed in the incineration process.

"There will be no negative health impact from this incinerator," she said, adding that the opponents are spreading a "fear campaign" through the South Shore.

"To say that people in Hingham will get cancer from this incinerator is simply whoopla - a scary fear campaign without any basis in fact."

Regarding the charge that Clean Harbors will store two and a-half million pounds of hazardous waste on site, Clancy said that is incorrect. There will be no storage on site, rather the material will be shipped to the incinerator will it will be burned. Currently, the Braintree company ships hazardous materials to its headquarters, where it is stored until it is transported to an off-site hazardous waste incinerator.

Opponents have decried Clean Harbors' decision to locate the incinerator in a heavily-populated area.

Clancy replied, "If they are opposed to incineration in the city, they'll be opposed to it in the country. If they think it will be harmful in the city, will they change their minds and say it won't be harmful in the country?"

Many of the Clean Harbors opponents have scoffed at the company's practice of hiring former state officials and environmental agency employees. William Geary, former head of the MDC, is now director of public affairs at Clean Harbors. There are also former federal and state EPA officials now on the company's payroll.

"A lot of people who worked in the state environmental agencies had a good training ground before they set out for corporate employment," according to Clancy. "The state is a good training ground for these environmentalists.

"In regard to Mr. Geary, he was wooed by many private corporations when he decided to leave the MDC. He has said the least pressure was applied by Clean Harbors. With his solid background in public relations, advertising, and writing, I can't think of a more qualified person to head this department.

-Jane Lane

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Buckley is finding time to assist disabled

(Continued from page 1)

and had a muscle transplant in her right hand. For the first time in her life, she knew what it was like to be confined within a wheelchair, separated by physical barriers.

"I was never learning disabled, but I knew then what it was really like to be physically disabled," she said.

It was a feeling she would never forget.

Her greatest barrier came in high school, when Buckley found herself unable to learn to drive a car. While her friends took off in their cars from school, Buckley was often left alone.

She had taken and passed the written test, like all her friends. But she needed special controls on a car, a knob on the steering wheel to help her control the car, and a special left-foot gas pedal "because the reflexes on my right side are nil," Buckley explained.

She took it upon herself to find a driving school that would accommodate disabled drivers. She found that school in Taunton, and at 20, Buckley became the proud owner of a Massachusetts driver's license. Freedom was hers.

"It was exhilarating and scary," she remembered. "I thought, 'oh my God, I did it!' It was a huge step for me."

She now owns a specially-equipped car and travels extensively on her own.

Buckley graduated from college and attended Anna Maria College in Paxton. She earned a degree in special education, and is now working toward a master's degree in school librarianship from Bridgewater State College.

Her first love is children, she explained. And her second love is books. Her career as a children's librarian, now working at the Whitman Public Library, seemed a logical combination for this caring, effervescent woman.

"I've always loved people - I love talking to them and helping them," she said. "People always say I'm smiling and happy, and I guess they're right. I have a good disposition - I guess that's why I work well with children and the elderly."

In 1986, Buckley ran for public office and was elected to a term on the board of trustees of the Paul Pratt Library. For the first time in her young life, she now realized that her beloved library, a sanctum where she had spent hours, was actually a business with a complicated budget to oversee. "Boy, did I learn a lot," she exclaimed. Buckley did not run for re-election because of her job and her studies at Bridgewater State College.

That sense of responsibilty has continued. Not



Michele Buckley

long ago, Buckley was reading an issue of The Voice, a newspaper published in Wellesley specifically designed for the disabled. There was an article about this new national commission, and it listed those communities which had committees addressing the needs of the disabled, and others which had appointed representatives to the national commission. Cohasset did not appear in either list, she recalled.

"I let it ride for a while, and then I thought that this could be one way I can give something to my community. This was a way to become involved again," she said. Buckley immediately submitted her name to selectmen for consideration as Cohasset's liaison to the national commission. She was appointed in mid-October.

Buckley's prime responsibility now is to seek members for a local commission on handicapped awareness. She has already talked to a number of people who have expressed an interest on serving on such a committee.

Once that local commission is formed, they can begin to formulate goals for the future, such as ensuring the creation of programs and employment opportunities for all citizens, ensuring that all buildings and facilities are accessible to the handicapped, and encouraging mobility in the community, such as carpools and vans for the handicapped.

"It's a big job," Buckley admitted. "But I think the effort will be worth it. We're talking about disabled people who want to live in this community, and we can help them lead a normal life. At least, we have to let them know what's available to them."

This commission can look into the social, religious, education and art opportunities available to the disabled. They will be an information clearinghouse for these residents, who may include people with physical disabilities, such as polio or CP. And there are those afflicted with mental handicaps and learning disabilities.

"I want this commission to be a resource and an advocate for the handicapped in Cohasset," she said. "I am already an advocate, but we need more."

Buckley decided long ago that she wanted to make life a little easier for people who sometimes find it difficult. "If I won't do it, who will? I know what they are going through - I've experienced it," she said. "We need this commission and they need our help."

Buckley is seeking the participation of other residents who would like to serve on a local commission for the disabled. Although they will concentrate on short-term goals for the immediate future, there are longterm initiatives, Buckley explained, including affordable housing for the disabled and assuring comparable educational opportunities for everyone.

"This is exciting and I'm happy to be a part of it. This is going to be the start of something new for me and the town," she said.



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The end of the 'town dump' . . .

(Continued from page 1)

offices is contemplated.

The recycling committee plans to work closely with local businesses to assist them in complying with the recycling regulations.

Although recycling was made mandatory in Cohasset at Town Meeting in April 1988, no enforcement is possible until the official regulations have been published.

According to Dr. Godzik, town counsel is reviewing those regulations now.

"I'm sure we'll have them very shortly," he said.

Once those regulations have been printed in the newspaper, enforcement will begin.

Landfill superintendent Joseph Laugelle will make spot checks of trash bags on a random basis. Failure to stop at the recycling bins might increase a resident's chances of having his trash "audited".

Godzik says the board of health will have a "three letter system" for enforcing the regulations.

The first letter will inform the resident that recycling is mandatory in Cohasset, while the second letter warns that if the person violates the regulations again, he or she could lose the privilege of using the recycling-transfer facility.

A third violation brings a letter telling the person to appear at a hearing to determine whether the privileges ought to be revoked.

If the good news is that all is going smoothly at the $500,000 facility, the bad news is that residents have until January 1, 1990 to purchase the new $52 sticker to gain entrance.

Chief concerned with Rte. 3A . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and along the Village.

If next year's budget is cut further, requiring a reduction in personnel, there will be only two officers per shift - with only one officer on patrol.

"I'll tell you right now if there is only one man out on patrol throughout the town, as far as I'm concerned, they're not going to stop any crime. I never believed what we have now is adequate. If we went lower than that - you can forget about it."

The chief noted there is a correlation between increased business and more crime, such as thefts of motor vehicles and goods stolen from cars parked at those malls.

"It happens in towns like Hanover, and it will happen here," the chief said. The only deterrent Cohasset can offer is the presence of a marked police cruiser in those business areas. "Sometimes, people complain when they see a cruiser just sitting in a parking lot. What they don't understand is that the officer is sitting outside a bank or a jewelry store, and no one is going to go in and rob a store when they see the officer right there."

But that is a service Cohasset will be unable to offer around-the-clock for its growing business owners.

"We can patrol there up until nine or 11 p.m., but we can't forget the rest of the town either," he added.

Right now, there are 17 officers on the Cohasset Police Department including one plainsclothes detective. Eight years ago, before the onset of Proposition 2 1/2, the department boasted 18 fulltime officers.

And there are no assurances that things will get better.

For the past nine years, the police department's operating budget has remained at $54,425 - a figure Chief Kealey has memorized.

"That's insanity - having the same operational budget for nine years," the chief stated. Next year, the department may be forced to cut back if they are not allowed an incremental increase to cover negotiated salary increases. Because those contracts must be paid, reductions would have to be made in the operational budget, unless they are allowed more budget monies.

"The advisory committee must let this town know what their police department would be if we are forced to cut back," the chief said. "People must expect their taxes to rise if they want the same type of services."

If the department loses just one officer, it will decerase the number of officers per shift. That, Chief Kealey said, will effect the public safety within this community.

The town twice denied a Proposition 2 1/2 increase to finance repairs to the decaying police and fire station. But Chief Kealey would rather keep his officers while the building crumbles around them.

"If I had to choose, I figure we could stay in this building. If the roof leaks, we'll wear raincoats.

"But this town needs its police department and we need officers to staff this department," he added.

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around town

❑ Hope that your Thanksgiving was a happy one, and that all of your family "gathered together" were able to make it after the snowstorm we received! The poor football team certainly had its share of confusion . . . most wound up at the high school thinking that there was a game when in fact it was postponed. Talk about confusion even the *Boston Globe* had its problems the next day! We saw a perfect picture of number 88, **Sean McCarthy**, only the name under it called him Rich Asbvacci! And **Kurt Ludlow's** name for the day after Thanksgiving was **Pete Drummey!** Guess Moms had to put the pictures into the scrapbooks without the names! Anyway congratulations to you boys, and to all of you for a fine season. The whole team did an exceptional job and you should all be proud of your efforts.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **John Litchfield.** May the coming years be as great as the last one was!

❑ Don't forget the two events to get you in the Spirit of Christmas that are going on around town . . . the Village Fair is this Saturday, and it is a great place to let the kiddos do their Christmas shopping, and let Santa know what is on their list. And the Cohasset Community Garden Club has their house tour; a fabulous way to get ideas for decorating your own home. Don't miss either event.

❑ **William** and **Mary (Ambrose) Foley** had a special reason to celebrate a joyous Thanksgiving this year. They had a brand new daughter born on Nov. 11 at South Shore Hospital.

❑ **Emily Reardon** knows how to start of a season with spirit. She will be starring in Thayer Academy's production of "A Christmas Carol." What fun, and we know that she will be grand.

❑ Hats off to the PSO, who awarded grants to several of the teachers to continue or begin programs that wouldn't be available due to the money crunch. They have really lived up to their promise to help the student and the teacher, and you should support their various fundraisers whenever possible.



Joel Carpenter (far right), 6, of Cohasset is one of the star models for the fashion show which will be held Dec. 3. The fashion show will benefit the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children.

❑ We have spotted **Martha Grinnell** around town, looking super and feeling the same. It is nice to have you back, Martha.

❑ We sure do congratulate **N. Frank Neer**, who recently joined the Panorama Television Network as vice president of sales and marketing. Frank will be responsible for directing sales and marketing for the network's The Visitors Channel, the 24-hour television station that is all about Boston. Frank is an extremely talented fella, and they are smart to have chosen him for the job!

❑ Happy birthday to **Laura Pompeo.**

❑ **Katie Horn, Kristin Ellinger** and **Alison Riley** will all be happy gals when they next visit Cohasset High School! They had a dream concerning the court yard there, and the dream had its beginning recently, when a flowering crab tree was planted. Added to all of the other things (wooden benches in memory of **Billy Wilmore**, a pear tree for **Dennis Reardon**, and bulbs to honor **Christine Burke** among them). Anyone can contribute to the courtyard, and should! Keep a memory alive and growing, and beautify a courtyard at the same time! A nifty idea, gals.

❑ Finally, in case you missed it, tonight is the last night to register for ski lessons, arranged through the Cohasset Recreation department. There will be five weeks of lessons for a price of $80 per person, lessons begin on Jan. 4. The fee covers lessons and transportation, with an optional $8 equipment rental. Sounds like fun!

That's the news from here, please call me and let me know what is going on in your house! Holiday time is news time!!

❑ **Joel Carpenter** of Cohasset will be participating in "Fashioned For Life," a children's fashion show to benefit the Hematology/Oncology clinic at The Floating Hospital for Infants and Children.

Six-year-old Joel will be modeling fashions from Zabin's Clothiers of Cambridge at the Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 12:30 p.m.

The fashion show is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and a cash bar will be available. Tickets are $25. For more information, call the Division of Hemotology/Oncology at 956-5536.

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

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Selectmen transfer license to new Cushing Plaza store

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset selectmen got an impromptu lesson on bankruptcy law from town counsel. Richard Henderson to help them deal appropriately with new developments in the continuing saga of Cohasset Meat and Produce, Inc.

The supermarket in Cushing Plaza filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 in U.S. Bankruptcy Court. Cohasset Meat & Produce, Inc. has debts of $1 million. Ferrara & Sons is owed $200,000 of that amount for groceries and supplies.

Under Chapter 11, owner James Hoban was allowed to continue running the business.

"But we observed unsound business practices by the debtor and we asked the court to give us possession," said Pessia.

Last week, the court ordered possession to be taken by James J. Ferrara & Sons.

"We have been running the store on a limited basis since Nov. 22," said Michael Pessia, director of legal services for Ferrara & Sons. Cohasset Meat and Produce, Inc. is still technically the owner.

Ferrara & Sons intends to run the business until the court makes further orders in the matter. Options are for the business to come out of reorganization or for the liquidation of the business.

If the business is liquidated in the future, Ferrara & Sons may bid on it.

Ferrara & Sons own and operate ten supermarkets in southern New England under the names Valueland and Scott's. They also supply other supermarket chains.

Ferrara and his attorney appeared before the selectmen to request a common victualler's license after questions were raised about the legality of conducting business under the owner's license.

Controversy erupted over whether Ferrara & Sons could bring in new stock.

Ferrara has been replenishing and supplementing the existing stock in order to continue to attract customers.

"We don't want to wind the business down to nothing because we don't know what the court will do," said Pessia.

"We are not here to liquidate assets. We recognize that there is a viable business there and we're trying to maintain," added James Ferrara.

Under the court's order, Ferrara & Sons is to run the business in a "reasonably prudent and reasonably economic" manner in order to preserve the collateral and maximize the profits.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle was livid about the new stock. He repeatedly asked town counsel if it was illegal for Ferrara & Sons to sell new merchandise under the current owner's license.

Henderson told the selectmen that it wasn't something he felt comfortable answering without doing a little research, but felt that the organization should be able to continue to do business until he came up with an answer.

Henderson also told the selectmen that they could avoid the problems by simply granting a food license in the name of Ferrara & Sons.

After heated debate, the license was granted 3 to 2, with Laugelle and Chairman Burtram Pratt opposed.

Pessia told the selectmen that they were not seeking a transfer of the liquor license. All the liquor has been locked up on the premises and is not available for sale.

Laugelle also asked Ferrara and Pessia if it was true that they were selling previously frozen food.

Ferrara vigorously denied that any such thing had occurred.

"The health agent inspected our food case. He will tell you we were not doing that," he said.

Laugelle indicated that he would in deed be contacting the health agent.

Cohasset Meat and Produce Center has been open for about a year. Previously, it was the site of J. Bildner & Sons.

Conservatory honors Playhouse Associates

At the Annual Meeting of the South Shore Conservatory Board of Trustees on Nov. 10, a plaque was presented to the South Shore Playhouse Associates for their support of the school through the years.

Bruce Cameron, president accepted the plaque from William Reardon, outgoing president of the Conservatory Board.

The Playhouse Associates directs the operation of the South Shore Music Circus in Cohasset. Their Community Trust Committee annually awards funds to non profit organizations involved in the arts and education. The Conservatory has benefitted from these grants for a number of years. They have helped the school to pay for: the building of Cox Recital Hall, the library, a new roof, piano repair and other projects.

For the past two years, the Committee has funded the Conservatory's public school outreach program which has directly benefitted eight area public school music programs. The Conservatory has served as a resource to help these school music departments in any way they wish. Conservatory faculty members have assisted in choral coaching, conducting, and working with percussion, woodwind, and brass students.

The jazz faculty have performed for high school band students and conducted workshops in improvisation. The school could not offer this service without the support provided by the South Shore Playhouse Associates.


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Photo by Tim Cornell 1989
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Editorial

Celebrate in Cohasset

The holiday season officially opens this weekend in Cohasset with the annual Village Fair.

On Saturday, Dec. 2, beginning at 10 a.m., the Cohasset Common and the churches surrounding it will be transformed into a shoppers' paradise.

This is an eagerly-awaited event, and one that takes months and months of preparation, We congratulate the hard work of all those people who participated in this year's fair, and are especially grateful to the sponsors, the Greek Panagia Church.

Adding to the holiday flavor in Cohasset is the equally anticipated Community Garden Club's Christmas House Tour. That event will be held Dec. 7 in homes throughout the town. More information on that event is included in this week's edition of the Mariner.

And next weekend, the merchants of Cohasset Village and the Harbor, are planning an open house. They will welcome shoppers with special store prices and refreshments, as they lure customers into our bustling center.

Happy shopping!

Sam's new job

Our congratulations to Samuel G. Mygatt of Lincoln on his new job in the same private industry he once labored so long and so hard to regulate in the public interest.

Sam, you will remember, was director of the Environmental Impact Review Program for the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs (EOEA) from 1978 to 1986.

Commentary

Now he is going to be director of regulatory affairs for HMM Associates, the environmental consulting firm that just happens to list Clean Harbors, Inc., among its clients.

In fact, HMM is credited with an important role in the preparation of Clean Harbors' Preliminary Project Impact Report on the toxic waste incinerator proposed for the Fore River Basin.

The siting process was stalled last month when part of the 6,000-page report was ruled inadequate by the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Agency (MEPA), a division of the EOEA.

Clean Harbors, presumably with the aid of consultants, is hard at work amending the report for resubmission.

As yet, there has been no announcement as to Sam's specific duties with his new employers but when things are dull he can always stop by and reminisce about good old days in the Dukakis administration with:

● — Deborah Sanderson, former assistant secretary for policy in the EOEA, who is now in charge of the incinerator project for Clean Harbors.

● — William Geary, former head of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), a division of EOEA, now director of communications for Clean Harbors.

● — Frank Wright, once legal counsel for the Hazardous Waste Facility Site Safety Council (SSC), the division of the EOEA which will pass on the incinerator proposal, now on retainer as legal counsel for Clean Harbors.

Etc., etc., etc., at least seven more times by our count.

By Tom Henshaw
Braintree News/Weymouth Forum

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon: Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



Noel and Ethel Edwards enjoyed the meal and the company at last week's senior center luncheon held at the Unitarian Parish House.

(Staff photo/ Jon Schutz)

Attack on state schools was 'spitting'

Letters

To the editor:

In regards to Executive Editor Robert Flavell's spitting attack on the higher education programs provided by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, I feel great dismay at the illogical, backwards position you have taken. If you had any desire to address an issue without smothering it under generalization and hyperbole, perhaps even this misdirected commentary would have seemed justifiable.

The University of Massachusetts has for years been known as an excellent institution, and its scholarships and grants funded by the Commonwealth have allowed many bright students to pursue a higher education. Without the support of the taxpayer, of course these opportunities would never be possible. This is a simple fundamental part of the state university system. There is just no way that all worthy students will be able to pay their way through college, especially now, when a year's tuition is pushing twenty thousand dollars. No matter how hard a kid works at the local Seven-Eleven, Mr. Flavell, it is just not going to work.

As the executive editor of this paper, I am dumbfounded as to how you can sit back and label me and my peers as worthless leeches of your "earnest, hard-working generation." Perhaps I have been misled by your article, but you seem to believe that a mere twenty years ago — real men worked harder, parents brought their children up better, and good kids kept their mouths shut. This is where you are wrong. As a freshman at Hopkins, I am surrounded by genius — some of the greatest minds of our future study here, as graduate and undergraduate students. The same can be said for all of the institutions the kids of my graduating class are attending, including The University of Massachusetts. There is no one here who is "squandering" the money put towards their education, be it from the university, the state, or themselves. Perhaps it was different in your college days, Mr. Editor, but today, a true college student works hard for his education, and if he is lucky, he will gratefully take any help he can get.

I am sorry that there are taxpayers such as yourself that are so completely disallusioned with the higher education system of today. I regret that you chastize the college students who protest simply to further the economic grants from our state. We vote too, Mr. Flavell. We too will be taxpayers; we are not a separate, outstanding class from yourself. To use an appropriate cliche — "Look at us! We are the youth, we are you . . . and we have the wings of the future."

It is you, Mr. Flavell, that has to wake up. Look at what you believe, and then think of where tomorrow's students should find their education. I don't think that you truly know.

Letitia C. Linsley
The Johns Hopkins University
Class of 1993

Cohasset recycling news...

This week's article on the history of Cohasset recycling comes from Recycling Committee member Alix White.

Who built the Boutique at the Recycling Facility? How long have we been recycling? Who started the Recycling Facility?

There have been three groups—Arthur Lehr and the Boy Scouts, Blanche Buckley's group, and the League of Women Voters—that tirelessly worked as volunteers, at times without the Town's support. Thank you for your vision and patience. Without your perserverence we could never be recycling as we are today.

In 1955, the Boy Scouts, under Arthur lehr's direction, began their first paper drive in Wheelwright Park, and collected two truckloads a year. Money from the paper sales funded their projects for a year! Lehr and EustisJames then set up recycling paper in a North Main Street garage. In the early 1970's, the paper bin was moved to the Cedar St. landfill, and newspaper collection steadily increased. Up to two trailer loads of newspaper and cardboard are collected a week now, and will increase as participation grows.

In the early 1970's, a group spearheaded by Blanche Buckley began glass recycling. The dedicated group monitored the collection in 55 gallon drums, manually crushing the glass. It took a great amount of time to properly prepare the glass.

Lehr and the Scouts eventually continued the glass recycling and added aluminum collection, with the money going to the Town's General Fund. The League of Women Voters became involved with recycling at the landfill. Eventually, a roll-off container and automatic glass crusher were purchased, and part-time recycling monitors hired. The Town recognized that recycling would help extend the limited life of the landfill.

The recycling monitors began collecting treasures too good to be thrown out, and the Boutique building was built as part of an Eagle Scout project. Half of the building is used as storage space for returnable bottles and cans, which fund various Scout projects. The Scouts and their families volunteer many hours each week on returnables.

Cohasset Agrees
CARE
to Recycle Everything

In 1988, the Mandatory Recycling Bylaw was unanimously passed at Annual Town Meeting, as recycling was seen as not only the "right thing to do" but economically the "best thing to do." Recycling is now an integral part of Cohasset's waste management strategy. Maximum recycling and minimum incineration make sense.

For a number of years, the Recycling Committee was just three very dedicated members—Arthur Lehr, Merle Brown and Jack Hubbard. The Committee now has ten active members, and still growing.

What have we learned in the 35 years of recycling? The people I interviewed overwhelming said that the Town has to back the recycling efforts if they are to succeed, and that recycling worked because some people were so dedicated in using it. Thank you again to all who had the foresight and stamina to build the Recycling Center.

TROUBLESHOOTING AT THE RECYCLING FACILITY

The following two procedures would save valuable time— Rinse glass bottles and jars; Remove lids, plastic pourers, and wine bottle collars (which are often made of lead).

Hanover officer praises school's DARE program

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset alcohol and drug abuse committee got a close look at what they've spent the last eight weeks talking about.

Lt. Paul Hayes, the Hanover drug enforcement coordinator, brought in a collection of drugs that included everything from marijuana to crack to heroin. Many of the items were from undercover drug purchases made on the South Shore.

Hayes got involved in drug investigation and education in 1979. At that time, common wisdom had it that drug abuse was disappearing. Hayes found that it was actually getting worse.

"Drugs didn't disappear with the hippies and the Vietnam war," he told the group.

His first experience with education was in the high school and it was a disaster.

"It turned into being a joke as far as the students were concerned."

Hayes decided that high school was too late to begin. He approached the superintendent and the school committee about starting a drug education program in the elementary school.

"It took a little coaxing--this was '81 or '82," he said. No one could imagine what concerns a third grader would have.

It didn't take long to find out that many third graders had been exposed to drugs through older brothers and sisters and parents who were leftovers from the '60s.

Going to a professional sports game was another place kids came in contact with drugs, primarily marijuana being smoked in the bathrooms.

Today, Hanover participates in the nationally touted Drug and Alcohol Resistance Education Program, commonly referred to as D.A.R.E.

The Hanover program has a uniformed officer assigned to a different grade each year. This year he is spending with the fifth grade.

Not only does the officer teach a drug and alcohol unit, but he's there all day. Hayes said Officer Spooner goes to lunch with the kids, goes out to recess with them, and even goes on field trips with them whenever he can.

The goal of the program is to give children the information they need before they are confronted with the choices. It all comes down to instinct and training, he warned.

Other towns participating in the D.A.R.E. program operate differently. Hayes told the committee that each community is free to structure the program according to "what you think is appropriate for your community, what you can afford."

Hayes has little patience with people who say "We can't afford it. 2 1/2."

"The bottom line is not money," he contends. "D.A.R.E. is very self-sufficient."

In Hanover, the program runs on $500 for materials with the cost split 50/50 with the school. The officer was drawn from existing staff. His salary for the day's duty comes out of overtime one week and compensatory time off the next.

He told the committee that if they want a D.A.R.E. program, they may have to put themselves on the line for it at town meeting.

"It's your money being paid out, so when it comes up on the town meeting floor, someone has to get up and ask 'Do we have money in there for drug education?' If not, ask 'why not?"

Ultimately, said Hayes, someone may have to get up and offer an amendment.

"Money -- or the lack of it -- is not a valid excuse," he reiterated. "What you're getting back for it is well worth it."

Whatever the committee chooses to do, Hayes told them that they had to know exactly what they wanted to do, how much it would cost, and what kind of a commitment would be required from the participants.

"You've got to do your homework before you go in the door," he said. Otherwise inertia and indecision would kill the project.

He also told the committee not to lose sight of how many good kids were out there.

"They need to be rewarded," he advised.

If children and adults don't make the right choices, they are likely to confront Judge Patrick Hurley or one of his fellow judges.

Hurley told the committee that judges can only react to the problem that they are presented with. Though they try to be creative, try to turn kids around, they can only work within the limits set for them by the legislature.



Three speakers were greeted at this week's drug and alcohol abuse committee meeting by chairman Jack Golden (far right). The guest speakers this week included (l to r) Judge Patrick Hurley of Cohasset, Lt. Paul Hayes, Hanover's drug enforcement officer, and ToughLove representative Betty Joy.

"The debate is always about toughening things up," said Hurley about the trend toward mandatory sentencing. "Then you get the cases and they're not always the cases you read about in the papers."

Hurley frequently hears parents say things like "I'm all in favor of toughening things up, but . . . do it on somebody else's son or daughter."

The family tragedies that Hurley sees on a daily basis in the district courts of southeastern Massachusetts obviously trouble the judge, as does the lack of resources to help them solve their problems.

Helping parents deal with out of control children is the mission of Tough Love.

"By the time parents come into Tough Love, they're in big trouble with one or more of their children," according to Betty Joy, the eastern Massachusetts director for the Tough Love program.

"We teach parents how to take a stand, how to put an end to unacceptable behavior," said Joy of the program run by parents for parents.

Joy got into the program when one of her children got into trouble. Joy describes herself as a perfect mom who stayed at home and did everything to nurture and protect her children. It was a family that nothing bad should happen in.

"It did happen to us."

Joy came to Tough Love because the more she tried to be loving and supportive, the worse things got.

"I was supporting bad behavior without knowing it," said Joy.

Tough Love helps parents take authority back, to sort out what's normal adolescent behavior from what is not.

The Tough Love program in Hanover started with three parents. It's grown steadily.

"There hasn't been a meeting where we haven't had new parents," Joy told the committee.

Joy believes that every community needs a Tough Love chapter. Until that happens, Cohasset residents who want to know more about Tough Love are encouraged to attend either the Hanover or Scituate meetings.

"Anyone is welcome to come. It's not a closed meeting," said Joy.

The Hanover meeting is held Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's church. The Scituate group meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's. For more information, call 878-3414 or 878-8638.

Hurley, Hayes, and Joy were the last people to speak to the alcohol and drug abuse committee about the nature and extent of the problem and the possible solutions Cohasset might employ.

Now the committee gets down to the business of making recommendations. Chairman Jack Golden expects to have the preliminary report to the selectmen by the middle of Dec. The final report is in Feb., and Golden anticipates presenting their recommendations at town meeting in April.

One thing is clear already. The committee has developed such a commitment to ending the scourge of alcohol and drug abuse that they will recommend that the committee be made permanent.



Euginia Syrmopoulos and Betty Madden are busy putting the finishing touches on the beautiful wreaths which are always a highlight of the Cohasset Village Fair. The fair will take place this Saturday in church halls around the common.

(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

Letters to the editor are welcome and must be signed



It's happening . . .

Shopping hours at art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road in Cohasset, will be holding extended shopping hours at its gift shop.

In addition to the regular hours of Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. in conjunction with other Cohasset Village businesses.

The South Shore Art Center will be open Friday, Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This month's exhibit features wearable art and one-of-a-kind fashions for women as well as a fine selection of visual art from our gallery artists.

The gift gallery offers a wide range of gifts from jewelry to pottery to handpainted sweatshirts. Gift certificates may be purchased in any amount and used towards any upcoming workshops, courses or lectures or even in the gift shop or in the purchase of a piece of art.

For more information regarding courses, workshops or any of the art, call the South Shore Art Center at 617-383-9548.

Harbour choral arts concerts

The Harbour Choral Arts Society, a community chorus comprised of singers from many South Shore towns, will present two Christmas concerts this weekend.

On Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. the group, under the direction of Ken Clinton, the choral director at Hanover High School, will perform at Norwell's Cushing Center. A second concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2, at St. Andrew's Church, Hanover. Both concerts will feature the accompaniment of the ensemble, "A Touch of Brass."

The Harbour Choral Arts Society singers have been hard at work on this concert since mid-September. Included in this year's program are "The Three Kings," by Housman, Alleluia from Berger's "Brazilian Psalm," "O Magnum Mysterium" by da Victoria, "Thou Must Leave thy Lowly Dwelling" by Berlioz, and Daniel Pinkham's magnificent "Christmas Cantata" during which the singers will be accompanied by a double brass choir featuring "A Touch of Brass." In addition, several members of the singing group will be featured in "A Festival of English Carols."

Tickets for each concert cost $5 ($4 for seniors and students) and may be purchased at the door either night, or in advance at Hanover High School this week during school hours, or by calling 878-6331.

Last year's Christmas concert was a complete sell-out, so those wishing to attend a memorable evening of seasonal music are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible.

Gallery artists to submit work

The Gallery Selection Committee of the South Shore Art Center will hold a jury Saturday, Dec. 2 for two separate activities: a Gallery Artist Membership; and Exhibition proposals.

A gallery artist, once juried and accepted, has the opportunity to exhibit work in the Dillon Gallery on a monthly basis. Gallery artists may submit a proposal to exhibit in the Bancroft Invitational gallery. Both galleries are housed in the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd. in Cohasset.

Artists may deliver portfolios Friday, Dec. 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Portfolios may be picked up Tuesday, Dec. 5 from 12 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Artists must submit five works all properly framed; photographers must submit 20 matted works and up to 20 slides (optional). All sculpture must be accompanied by a stand.

For more information, call the South Shore Art Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

GOP candidates night

South Shore Republicans will host a "GOP Candidate's Night" on Tuesday, December 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham.

The event, open to all South Shore residents, will feature all of the Republican candidates for Governor, including Former U.S. Attorney William Weld, House Minority Leader Stephen Pierce, Former Congressman Paul Cronin and Ex-MDC Commissioner Guy Carbone. In addition, all of the candidates for United States Senate, U.S. Congress and other statewide constitutional offices have been invited to attend.

The program will include a brief presentation by each candidate, an opportunity for questions and answers, and will be chaired by Hingham Town Moderator Thomas O'Donnell. Sponsors are the Republican Town Committees of Hingham, Weymouth, Hull, Cohasset and Scituate. Tickets are $10 and may be purchased by calling Fred Copeman at 749-0581, Jean Robinson at 925-2826, Dick Kropas at 331-3066, Julie Guild at 383-6443, or John Clarkson at 545-2503.

New wildlife center director

Richard H. Horton has been named Executive Director of the New England Wildlife Center. The center, located on Fort Hill Street in Hingham, provides treatment and rehabilitation for injured wildlife, wildlife education, and environmental research programs.

Horton has been serving as Acting Director since March 1989, and he has been associated with the center since 1985, when he joined the staff as the first program director. A 1977 graduate of Colby College, Horton served as the Animal Curator at the Lutz Children's Museum in Manchester, Conn. and as a veterinary technician and consultant for wildlife cases at the Bolton Veterinary Hospital in Bolton, Conn. before coming to the center. He is the author of a number of published articles concerning wildlife and environmental issues.

The New England Wildlife Center is located in the former Naval Ammunition Depot property at 19 Fort Hill Street in Hingham.

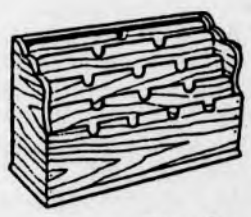
Inquiries concerning membership, programs, and volunteer opportunities may be made by calling the Center's office at 749-5387. Inquiries concerning injured wildlife may be made by calling the Center's clinic at 749-1248.



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Teacher on cable TV show

Christine Zajac, 5th grade teacher in Holyoke, Massachusetts and the subject of Tracy Kidder's current non-fiction best seller entitled ***Among Schoolchildren*** will be Wigmore Pierson's guest on ***Pierson to Person***, Thursday, Nov. 30 from 8 to 9 p.m. on Continental Cablevision Channels 3 and 53.

In addition to her classroom teaching for over 15 years, Zajac is a language arts resource teacher.

Pierson to Person is aired live on Channel 53 in Hull, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, Scituate and Channels 53 and 3 in Cohasset each Thursday night 8 to 9 p.m.

Old Ship Church holds fair

Merrie Market, the annual Christmas Fair at the Old Ship Parish House, will be open Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 107 Main Street, just up the street from Hingham Square.

Christmas for Children will be the theme, with a special corner where they may buy presents priced to suit their means. There will be magic wands and tiaras and necklaces that adults can buy for children, and a Peace Table for everyone, where UNICEF Christmas cards will be sold.

The woodsy scent of Maine wreaths, beautifully decorated, will usher shoppers into a room full of handmade decorations, homemade foods, treasures, warm knitted goods and handsome aprons and potholders, and antique decorated boxes. Coffee and snacks will be served all day.

Stop & Shop fundraiser

As part of the Stop & Shop Supermarket Company's "Food For Friends" program, employees of the Cohasset Super Stop & Shop Supermarket, located at 400 Chief Justice Cushing Highway, recently presented $1095 to the Social Services League of Cohasset Inc.

The proceeds were raised by employees who conducted volunteer fundraising activities, from September 7 to October 31, 1989, in celebration of Stop & Shop's 75th Anniversary. To commemorate 75 years of service, the Stop & Shop Foundation issued a $75,000 challenge grant to the "Food For Friends" program and matched the proceeds raised at the store-level, dollar for dollar, up to $750 for each store.

Holiday vacation program

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a holiday vacation program at Deer Hill School, for children aged 3 through 12, from Tuesday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 29.

There will be a half-day, 9 a.m. to noon program for 3 and 4 year old children, and a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program for ages 5 to 12.

The program format and content will be somewhat different than in past years, because there is no budget to conduct this program. The fee is $50 for the first child in a family, and $45 for all subsequent family members.

Included in the program will be an art project at the South Shore Art Center, movies, field trip, library visit, arts and crafts, bowling at the community center, guest coaches/athletes and a pizza party.

The staff will be members of the recreation summer staff. The program must be limited in size, and preregistration and payment is essential. It must be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 6, by calling the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791.

Beechwood Church holly fair

The Beechwood Congregational Church, 53 Church Street, will hold its Holly Fair, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fried bread dough will be served in the morning as well as coffee, tea, and cold drinks.

For lunch you may pick from a variety of chowders – clam, corn or fish. Quiche and salad will also be available.

Once again our famous beach glass candy will be on sale. Samples available if you have never tasted it.

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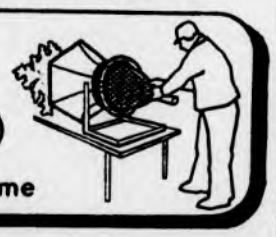
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School news

Spring soccer registration

Registration for the 1990 Spring Soccer season was held Nov. 21, at the Deer Hill School.

Over 300 players registered at that time. A few teams still have some openings. Accordingly, registrations will be accepted through Dec. 16. Note that all registrations received after Nov. 22, 1989, are considered late and subject to available openings. Late registrants will be notified by Dec. 31, 1989, if there are no team openings.

Cohasset has a shortage of acceptable playing fields. In order to relieve pressure on Milliken Field next spring, the games for under 10 and under 8 boys and girls teams will be played on the field in front of the high school. This will reduce the number of games to be played each weekend on Milliken Field from 12 to 8.

All interested players, age 6 through 18, are urged to register. Registration forms may be obtained at the main office of the Jr./Sr. High School, the Deer Hill or Osgood Schools.

The fee will be: $30 for first child, $25 for second child and $20 for each additional family member. Make checks payable to: Cohasset Soccer Club. Mail to: Cohasset Soccer Club, c/o S. Endus, 46 Black Rock Rd., Cohasset, MA 02025.

Basket making

Mrs. Crafts came to the Deer Hill fifth grade team to tell about baskets. Many students thought it was very interesting. She told people about what baskets were made of and where they came from.

We enjoyed this very much.

Reporter Antoin Trowers
5th grade Deer Hill

About one week ago Mrs. Crafts came and showed the fifth grade team about baskets, their history and today our class is making gods eyes. Mrs. Seeley and Mrs. Camerom are here to help us. We took reeds and popsicle sticks and wove them together. It took about 15 minutes and the results were great.

By Chad Whitman
grade 5

Mrs. Crafts came and did a special thing for the 5th grade team. She told us everything about making baskets. She said that almost every Indian tribe used baskets. She makes baskets herself. She really enjoys it. It was very interesting.

By Reporter Jon Lacks
Grade 5
Mr. Deakin

Montessori open house

Old Colony Montessori School, 20 Derby St., will hold an Open House Sunday, Dec. 3 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Parents who are interested in learning about the school and Montessori education are invited to attend. Children are also welcome.

Located in South Hingham, the school currently serves children from Hingham, Cohasset, Norwell, Scituate, Hanover, Rockland, Weymouth, Braintree, Quincy, Milton, Holbrook, Halifax and Brockton.

Old Colony Montessori School is accredited by the Association Montessori Internationale and classes are taught by Montessori trained teachers. It is a non-profit school, administered and operated by parents. This "parent-run" aspect gives parents direct influence on their child's education, keeps tuition levels lower than most comparable programs, and makes it possible to fund scholarships and tuition assistance.

For more information, call the school between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 749-3698.



Ellen Kelly from the South Shore Conservatory of Music, demonstrated the fine art of improvisation to the kindergarten and first grade students at the Osgood School.
(Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)

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School news

Six Apple Computers ordered

As we reported two weeks ago, thanks to the efforts of the entire Cohasset community, Apple Computers offered by Stop & Shop's "Apples for the Students" program were ordered for each of our three schools.

This week we are thrilled to report that three additional computers have been ordered. We now have two Apple Computers for each of the three schools and we expect to order several more computers, printers and educational software before the program ends March 10, 1990. So folks, continue your efforts in collecting the register tapes, feel confident all of the schools are benefiting from your efforts, and keep saving those tapes!

Also, please be aware that Bradlees department store has joined the Stop & Shop program. The special "Apples for the Students" stub on Bradlees register tapes should be saved and turned in with your Stop & Shop tapes. It's a great opportunity we hope to benefit by during the busy gift-buying season.

Many thanks to all of you and keep up the good work!

"Pilgrims"

The 6th and 5th grade Open Space made a presentation about the Pilgrims and Indians of the 1600's. This is a summary of what they said: In the year of 1620, people from Europe came to Cape Cod, Massachusetts; but they did not stay long because the soil there was not good for farming. So they sailed a little bit further north, and they landed in Plimoth (Plymouth). Their boat was 90 feet long, and called the Mayflower. Their trip across the Atlantic Ocean was hard. Everybody had to drink beer because there was not much good water on board. Some people died, and one baby was born. After they landed, half of them were dead by spring. They still drank beer; but not much because the barley that they made it from was not so plentiful. So they drank water mostly. It took 3 to 4 months to build some houses and buildings. They were made by wood, thatch, or other materials. Girls do chores all day, and boys, when they are 6 or 7, learn their father's trade. When children are from ages 3 to 6 or 7 work in the fields, they then learn to read and write. When males turned 16, they must become a soldier. One big problem was a hostile Indian, or Indians. So they had small battle ships bring clothing and other goods yearly. You take what fits, and not all of it does. Some of it still has to be mended. You had to make your own sheets for beds.

"Indians"

The Indians smoked tobacco and pipes. They used leather for houses. Also they talked and traded with the Pilgrims. Feasts were held with them also. Children played there. Their main ways of exchanging were gift giving and trading. Usually no one lived alone; most people lived with their parents until they got married. If an Indian boy wants to be a real man, he must go out into the woods and survive a winter alone.

By James Kaplan, 5th grade, Room 5

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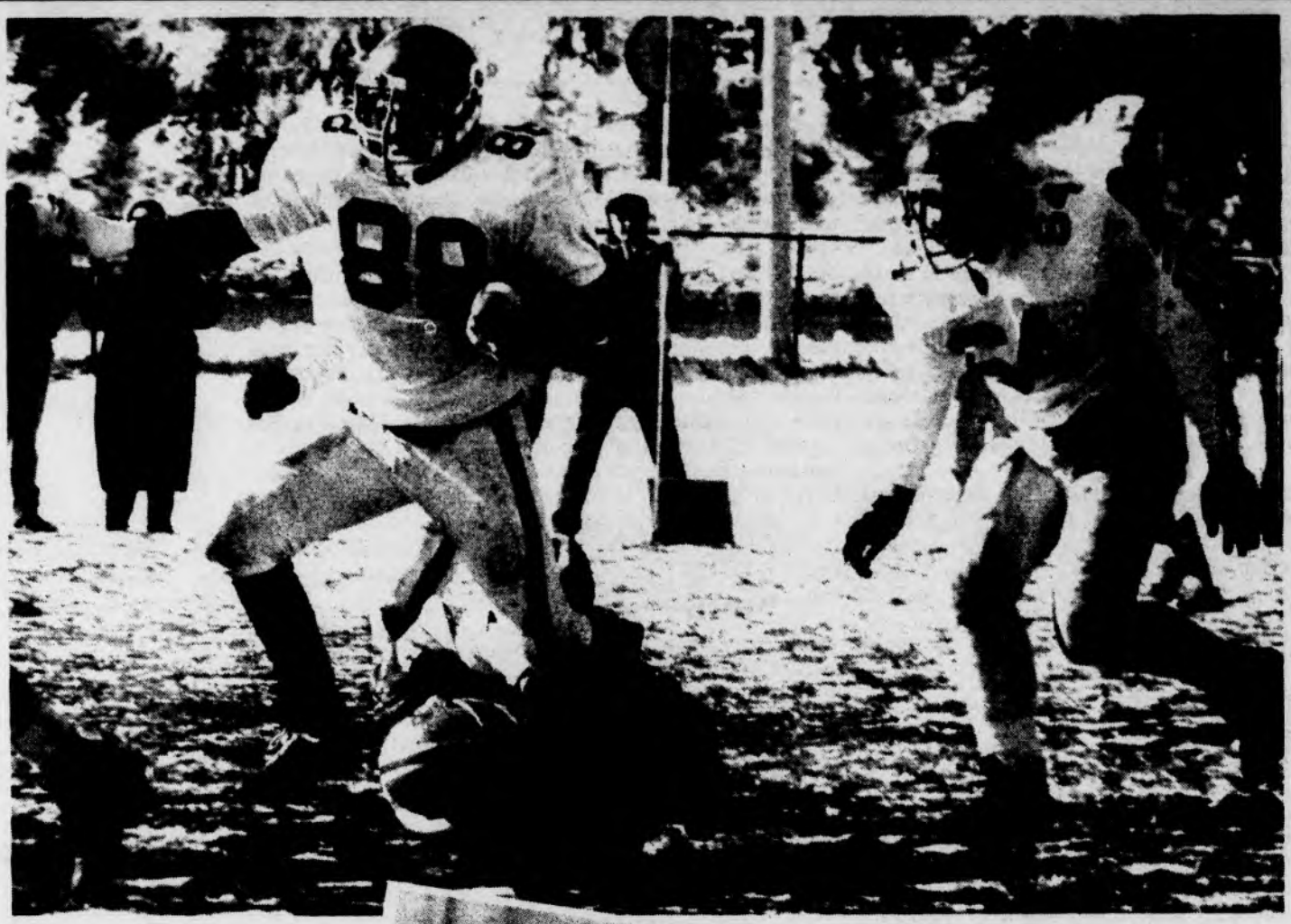
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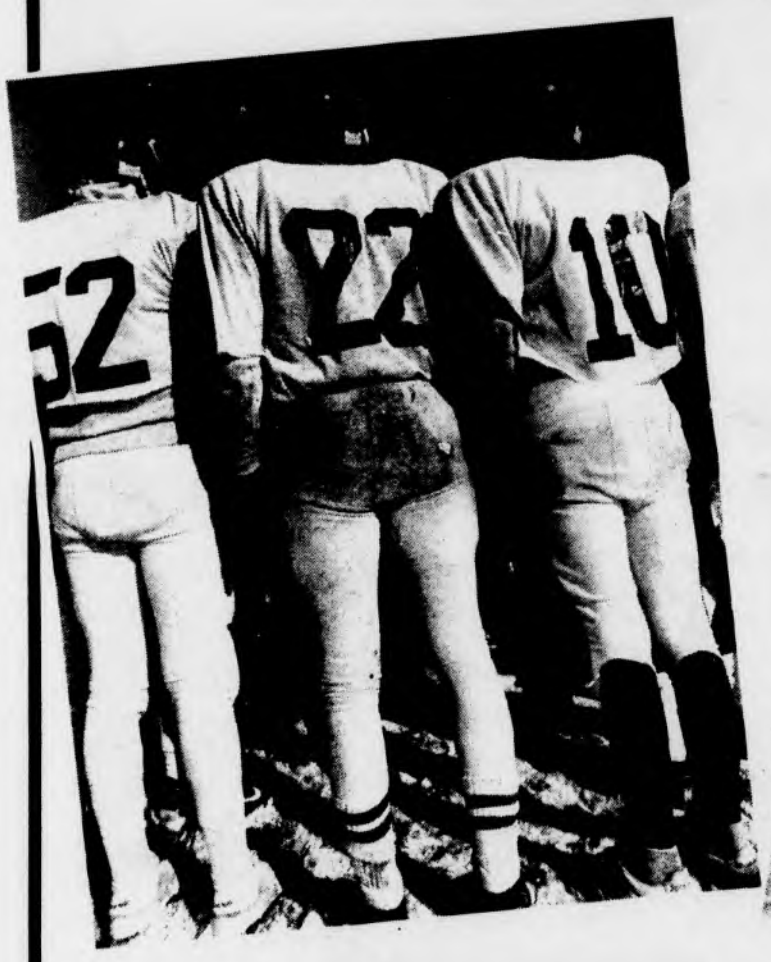
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A tough loss for the team of 1989









It was a great game, despite the final score, for the Skippers who played their last varsity game. In last Friday"s action against Hull, Jon Mitchell (88) and Sean Bishop (64) roll over a few Pirates as they gain some yardage for Cohasset. Three Cohasset players, Sean McCarthy, Steve Ritts, and Kevin Mulcahy, discuss strategy before play begins, while they gain some needed inspiration from Cohasset's cheerleaders. There was some frantic action in last week's game as (l to r) Michael Rolandelli, Jon Mitchell, and Sean Bishop try to gain a final victory for the Skippers.

Staff photos by H. Sahl

A tough loss as Skippers play out final season

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

There is one thing that opponents can never take away from the Cohasset High School varsity football team – PRIDE.

Playing on a frozen field at Hull, it was the end of the line for the Skippers, who dressed just enough players to take on the Pirates in the fifth annual Thanksgiving Day rivalry.

However, Hull (4-5-1 overall, 3-3-1 in the South Shore League Small Schools Division) prevailed, 24-12, on the strength of P.J. Bossey's 218 rushing yards and Monty Baker's two touchdown runs last Friday morning (moved to Friday due to Thursday's surprise snowstorm that canceled many games around the area). With the victory, Hull now trails Cohasset in the turkey festival, three games to two.

Cohasset will scrap varsity football next year because of a lack of players and will compete at the junior varsity level only. A decision on whether to field a team in 1991 won't be made until a later date.

"It is a very sad day for Cohasset football," said CHS coach Phil Pisano, whose club ended its final season at 1-9 (1-6 SSL).

"I feel sorry for the kids still in the varsity program, but we just have to be realistic. They wanted to win so badly, for themselves and for the town. I just want to thank the people of Cohasset for their yearlong support."

While Cohasset's comeback bid fell short, the Skippers gave their loyal following something to cheer about. After Hull jumped to a 16-0 lead in the second quarter (Bossey's one-yard burst up the middle and Baker's eight-yard score), Cohasset stormed back. Senior Sean McCarthy, a former lineman and tight end, highlighted a 17-play drive that took eight minutes, with a 14-yard touchdown run to cut Hull's lead to 14-6. The 5'10", 200-pounder came through again in the third period, this time galloping 68 yards for a touchdown, beating a Hull defensive back in a footrace to the end zone. McCarthy did finish with 96 rushing yards, the most by a Cohasset running back this season.

Cohasset's conversion pass failed, but the Skippers were within 16-14.

From there, Baker's three-yard scoring plunge with 6:22 left, set up by two big gainers by Bossey, ended hopes for a positive swan song for Cohasset.

Synchronized swimmers compete

The Swoglan Synchronized Swim Club Master Team recently returned from the Masters National Championships held in Fort Lauderdale, Fl.

The competitors made up a team of six: Elizabeth McMullan, Meryl Cole, Amy Hicks, Ariel Stiles, Michele Bouche, and Kathy Turner. The Masters group also had a trio compete made up of: Elizabeth McMullan, Ariel Stiles, and Kathy Turner and a duet made up of: Elizabeth McMullan and Ariel Stiles and a solo by Amy Hicks.

The trio came home with a fifth place ribbon and Amy Hick's solo won a fifth place ribbon. Elizabeth McMullan came in seventh overall in her figure age group and Meryl Cole and Kathy Turner came in eighth in the age group figures.

It was a lot of work but also a lot of fun.

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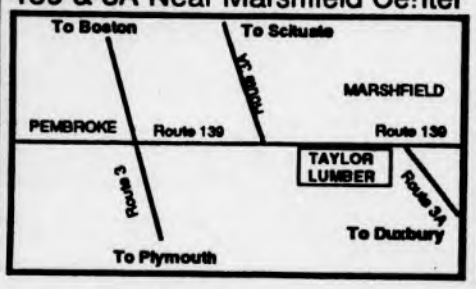
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CHURCH CLEAN UP CREW — SPECIAL THANKS!!

These are the ones we could remember: Lot Bates, Margaret Bates, Hubert Vanderlugt, Alison Callahan, Murray Campbell, Bill Niles, Bruce Doten, Skyler Doten, Mike Wasp, Peter Guild, Bob LaBelle, Dot Parmenter, Leland Jenkins, Gary Anderson, Phyllis Peck, Carlton Pratt, Stuart Pratt, Ruth Pratt, Gary Ritts, Arlene Claiborne, Ozborne Ingram, Carol Sandblom, Joe Sandblom, Marsha Silvia, Frank Wheelwright, Muriel Wheelwright, JoAnne Lehr, Margaret Young.

VILLAGE FAIR: From the Book Committee — May I draw your attention to the wonderful selection of books that have been given to the Village Fair. This year your choice of books is greater than ever before. Because of this bountiful spirit of giving, we are forced to close the door to any further donations — just not enough space. Many thanks to one and all for their generosity and eagerness to ensure the success of the Fair. Helen Hooper

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT PLANS: It appears that a number of parishioners were confused or did not quite understand the blueprints which have been on display in Bates Hall since August. An illustrated brochure with additional details of the various improvements being considered will be compiled and mailed to all members of the church before the end of November. A special meeting in Bates Hall is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 10, immediately after the church service, where the trustees will be available to answer questions and obtain further input from the congregation. Hubert Vanderlugt, Chairman.

ADVENT SEASON — 1989:

SUNDAY, DEC. 3: First Sunday in Advent, 10 a.m. worship with Communion. Then, from 5 to 7 p.m. an All Church "Festival of Advent" celebration with craft making, potluck supper and closing vesper service. (Details: for the Potluck Supper — Each family is requested to bring their own dishes, silverware, a casserole (or meat dish) to feed 8 people and either a salad or dessert as per your last name: A — M bring dessert; N — Z bring salad. To make reservations call: Alison Callahan, 383-1081 or Margaret Young, 383-9013. You may also register on Sunday during coffee hour.

SUNDAY, DEC. 10: Immediately following the worship service there will be a special informational meeting and discussion, conducted by the Board of Trustees on the various proposals for renovations of and/or additions to the church building. (See note on previous page.)

SUNDAY, DEC. 17: The Christmas Pageant Worship Service, presented by the children and youth of our church. Then, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. we will join together for some all church carolling to our shut-ins and nursing homes.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24: Christmas Eve

10 a.m. — Worship, with choral cantata presentation;

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Rectory: 383-0219, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to noon, Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m. SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BANNS OF MARRIAGE: Lauren Carroll - Francis Joseph Smart, Jr.; Constance White - Gregory Arnold

CHRISTMAS SINGERS – Anyone interested in singing for the Christmas Eve Mass, please come for rehearsal on Thursday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. (Choir loft).

FIRST FRIDAY EUCHARISTIC ADORATION December 1, from after the 5 p.m. Mass until the closing Benediction at 11 p.m.

Our **ANNIVERSARY DINNER** was a big success . . . Thanks to all who participated. Plans have already been made for next year – the Sunday before Thanksgiving.

THANK YOU to everyone – parishioners and children in CCD classes who so generously donated clothing and food to the needy at Thanksgiving. Your assistance is deeply appreciated by those less fortunate.

Beechwood Church services

All are invited to join The Beechwood Congregational Church celebrate Steve Hall's return to the pulpit Sunday, Dec. 3.

Worship and Sunday School begin at 10 a.m.

Saturday Dec. 2 is our annual Christmas Fair. Visit our hall downstairs to find food, fun, Christmas decorations or just to say hello.

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Cohasset worship . . .

St. Mary's to collect food

Food drive for the needy will take place at Masses Dec. 2 and 3 at St. Ann's Church; sponsored by St. Mary of the Assumption Respect Life Committee. Food distributed to Wellspring and to Friends of the Unborn of Hull.

Parish baby shower to benefit pregnant women and mothers in need will take place at Dec. 9 and Dec. 10 Masses. Sponsored by Respect Life Committee. Gifts will be given to Friends of the Unborn and to Brithright.

Woman's club to hold brunch

The Catholic Woman's Club of Hingham will hold a Christmas Buffet/Brunch at the home of Gail and John Maheras on Sunday, Dec. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets are available at a cost of $12.50 each or $25 a couple.

For more information, call 749-1908. Guests are welcome.

Christmas Devotional Dec. 3

The annual Christmas Devotional from the Tabernacle on Temple Square will be broadcast via satellite Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

The program may be viewed at the Hingham chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 379 Gardner St. in Hingham with Christmas music by the Tabernacle Choir and inspirational talks by Church President Ezra Taft Benson and other general authorities.

Visitors are welcome to come and worship with us.

What a deal for VFW!

If the local Veteran's of Foreign Wars are still interested, the Cohasset board of selectmen have a real deal for them.

At the regular selectmen's meeting on Nov. 28, the board agreed to offer the closed fire station at West Corner to the VFW for $1 a year.

According to selectman Rocco Laugelle, maintaining the abandoned fire station is getting to be a real headache. He suggested that the VFW might be interested in moving into the building.

"They did ask us for a building a couple of years ago," recalled selectmen Martha Gjesteby.

Chairman Burtram Pratt agreed with Laugelle and Gjesteby that it would be a good idea.

The VFW would be expected to maintain the property and would have to provide their own utilities in exchange for the bargain rental.



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Candidates' corner . . .

Hedlund named to task force

State Senate candidate Robert Hedlund was recently named to Republican State Committees' Victory "90" Task Force.

Hedlund is one of 30 members asked to serve on the task force which has been created to coordinate activities and strategies among various statewide Republican organizations for the 1990 elections.

Ambler budget amendment

State Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D-Weymouth), a candidate for State Senate, was successful in attaching an amendment to the recent budget cut proposal which would fund a cost of living adjustment for some 40,000 state, county and municipal retirees. The Governor vetoed a 3 percent cost of living adjustment last July, which Ambler called "unconscionable."

An outside section of the budget cut proposal authorized the establishment of a teletheatre in Chicopee which would televise racing from tracks both inside and outside of Massachusetts. Proponents of this proposal estimate that upwards of $100 million would be wagered at such a facility each year. Ambler's amendment would take 1 percent of the total amount wagered and place that revenue in a special account to be used exclusively to fund cost of living increases for the retirees.

McDonald opposes Pilgrim

Weymouth Democrat Brian J. McDonald, candidate for the Norfolk and Plymouth state Senate seat, spoke last week at a coffee hour hosted by Tom and Janice Jackson of 29 Seaflower Lane in Marshfield.

McDonald spoke about a wide variety of issues facing the South Shore and the state including his support for restored commuter rail service for the South Shore.

Responding to questions regarding the operation of the Pilgrim nuclear power plant in Plymouth, McDonald indicated he has serious concerns about Boston Edison's management of the facility and has reservations about the ability of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to make objective decisions relating to the operation of nuclear power plants.

Hussey travels to State House

The South Shore Republican Club held its 65th birthday anniversary party at the Norwell Grange Hall last week. Among the guests were Donald Hussey, Republican candidate for State Senate.

Candidate Hussey was inivted to the State House last Tuesday to meet with Rep. Peter Foreman, Asst. Minority Leader in the House. Among the topics discussed at the meeting was Hussey's campaign efforts to win the Republican Nomination to replace William Golden in 1990.



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Brandon Woods CLUB

DECEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

December is Open House Month here at Brandon Woods. Remember the Club is yours. Please stop by anytime during this beautiful month and join us for eggnog or a cup of tea. Look over our events and please include us in your Holiday plans. Your friends and family are welcome.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING—PART II

Monday, December 4th: We are off to the Chestnut Hill shops and especially Bloomingdale's. Leave Brandon Woods at 9:30 A.M. $5.00 bus fee.

NEWPORT MANSIONS

Wednesday, December 6th: Tour and lunch—Visit two of the most beautiful Newport Mansions. Chateau-sur-Mer will revel in a "Victorian Christmas". Marble House glitters with a "Poinsettia Christmas" featuring an 18 foot poinsettia tree. We will lunch at Oceancliff, located on beautiful Ocean Drive, overlooking the sea. Broiled Schrod or Chicken Divan Crepes, complete dinner. Entire day all inclusive $35.00. Leave Brandon Woods at 9:00 A.M. Home by 3:30 P.M. R.S.V.P. with check by December 1st.

BRIDGE

December 7, 14, 21, and 28—Christmas Bridge Party—December 14th.

BIRTHDAY PARTY AND TREE DECORATING PARTY

Tuesday, December 12th—Everyone is Invited. Happy Birthday December friends! Come and celebrate with us. Also please help us decorate our Club Room tree. We still have all your beautiful decorations. Come for eggnog, fruit cake, music and carols—and Birthday cake! 1:30-3:30 P.M.

CHRISTMAS BRIDGE PARTY

Thursday, December 14th: All levels—Make up your table and call me. If you don't have a table, still call me. Everyone bring a grab (no more than two or three dollars). Coffee and Christmas cookies.

CHRISTMAS POPS

Friday, December 15th—SOLD OUT. Leave Brandon Woods at 6:30 P.M.

BOOK DISCUSSION CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday, December 19th: 1-3 P.M. Christmas Party for our Literary Club members. Bring a grab. Coffee and "special" dessert. Might be fun to bring a "Christmas or Holiday book".

December 23rd—Joyful Hanukah.

December 25th—Merry Christmas to all!

For more information regarding the Club, call 749-8812. Brandon Woods is a planned Retirement Community.

COMING EVENTS

Auld Lang Syne Party—January 4th—Thursday—Lunch at Raffael's in Quincy.

Come Celebrate Life With Us!
110 Charles Street, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043-3407 (617) 749-8812

Cohasset church sponsors Christmas program

The Broad Cove Chorale will perform a concert of Christmas music for women's voices at Broad Cove House in Hingham, home of director Margo Euler, on Friday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

The hour-long musicale will include chamber music by the North River Trio (pianist Lydia Madrick and violinist Donna Culley, both of Norwell, with cellist Jane Hallett of Hingham) and carol arrangements for audience, chorus and instruments. The evening will conclude with a candlelit reception in the spacious music room at Broad Cove House. A few remaining tickets are available at $5 at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square or by calling Liz Murphy at 749-0056. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The Unicorn Singers will present three area performances of their annual Christmas concert, entitled "Three Kings and a Star".

The centerpeice of the program will be Menotti's chamber opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors," about the surprise visit of the three Kings at the humble cottage of a crippled shepherd boy and his mother, and the miracle that takes place there. The opera's story is told from a child's point of view, and contains humor and beautiful music. The three Kings are played by Norman Shaw of Weymouth, Bob Detwiler of Norwell, and John Kaloyanides of Hingham.

The concert will begin and end with carols and other Christmas music for choir and audience, led by director Margo Euler. The program will last about 80 minutes and is ideal for school-age children and their parents.

"Three Kings and a Star" will be presented by churches in Hingham, Norwell, and Cohasset to raise money for Christmas projects. The phone numbers are for the church offices (weekday mornings) where tickets may be reserved. Tickets ($5/person) may possibly be available at the door. Performances are as follows:

Saturday, Dec. 9 at 4 p.m. at Old Ship Church in Hingham (749-1679); Sunday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. at First Parish in Norwell (659-7122); and Sunday, Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. at First Parish in Cohasset (383-1100).

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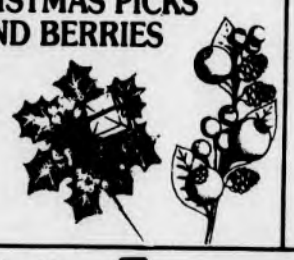
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It's happening . . .

Christmas Hospitality Days set

The Cohasset Village and Harbor store owners will be holding Christmas Hospitality Days in Cohasset Village on Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9.

There will be special open house hours at the Village stores from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 8, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 9. The shops and offices of Cohasset Village and the harbor welcome everyone to enjoy this old-fashioned Christmas in the Village.

White candles will be displayed in each window of the Village stores, as customers will be able to browse along the center of town.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor businessmen have pledged to continue the traditions that make the Village a unique place to shop, with plenty of personalized service, said store owner Phil Smith.

There is free parking in the municipal parking lot behind Main Street, and many of the shops offer free holiday gift wrapping.

Plans for this year's Christmas celebration were made by the merchants of Cohasset Village and the Harbor during a series of meetings held this month.



Mary Cowen (l) and Cynthia Wessling decorate crafts with fancy ribbons in preparation for the Cohasset Community Garden Club House Tour which will be held Dec. 7.

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Garden club house tour Dec. 7

Seven houses by the sea, decorated for the holidays and featuring antiques, unique dollhouses, a tree decorated to attract wild birds and a harpist, will highlight the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's House Tour on Thursday, Dec. 7.

The program will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets for the event are limited and should be purchased in advance. The purchase price inclides tea, luncheon, a boutique and the tour.

Proceeds will benefit the Cohasset Community Center, the Lothrop House, Constitution Park, beautification projects at the high school, the nature trail between the Osgood and Deer Hill schools and various other community projects.

Tickets are available by calling: Arlene Ferreira, 383-9341/1832; Helen Brady, 749-1262; Doris Swain, 383-6682, or at the following businesses, Flemings, Country House Antiques on Rte. 3A, Peridot on Rte. 3A, Sea 'n Cheese in Cushing Plaza on Rte. 3A, or Fleuri in the Pride Building in Hingham Square.

There is a possibility that some tickets may be available the day of the house tour at the Bates Hall in the Second Congregational Church on Highland Avenue.

Wildlife center program

The New England Wildlife Center in Hingham is beginning an Animal Adoption program.

Any of the Center's non-releasable education animals, including an Oppossum, eight birds of prey (including a Barn Owl and a Red-tailed Hawk), and many others, may be supported through this program. Adoption fees range from $15 to $500, depending on the type of creature. The donations help the Center to feed, house, and care for "your" animal. "Adopted parents" receive, depending on the level of support, a certificate, a photo of the animal, and/or a framed photo of your family with the adopted animal.

For more information, contact the New England Wildlife Center at (617) 749-5397.

The New England Wildlife Center is a private, non-profit wildlife rehabilitation, research, and education organization.

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Upcoming community center programs . . .

The Community Center is now taking registrations for courses listed below. Late registrations will be taken for any classes which are not full by their start date.

TINY TOT CHEF: For ages 3-5 years. Pre-Schoolers experiment in the kitchen with simple, nutritious recipes and learn kitchen safety. Class meets Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks.

PRE-SCHOOL SCIENCE AND NATURE: For ages 3 to 5 years. Kids enjoy nature discovery walks on nice days and nature projects and crafts indoors during inclement weather. Class meets on Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks.

GYM DANDY: Pre-schoolers learn through play on creative, tot-sized equipment, as parents encourage and share the fun. Each class is 45 minutes long and meets for 8-week sessions. Creepers and Crawlers ages 3 to 12 months will meet on Thursday from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Toddlers and Tumblers ages 1 to 2 years will meet on Thursday and Friday from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

DEER HILL BOWLING LEAGUE: For Grades 4-6. Boys and girls are welcome to enjoy bowling and learn about team spirit on Fridays from 7 to 8 p.m. Trophies will be awarded at the end of each 8-week session.

GYMNASTICS: Some gymnastics classes will have spaces open in January. Call for times and availabilities.

NEW CLASS: SPECIAL NEEDS PLAYGROUP—Ages 6 to 36 months. This class will provide a unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self-awareness for special needs children and a relaxed support group for parents. Parents and children will enjoy group activities including stories, songs and nursery rhymes as well as fun exercises to promote motor skills. There will also be time for small group and individual free play and personalized therapy reinforcement if desired. Children 6 to 18 months will meet on Friday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and ages 18 to 36 months will meet from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENT: BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9 to 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their elves tell stories, sing songs and pose for photos. Children may make a small Christmas gift.

ADULT REGISTRATIONS;

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS TREE AND WREATH-MAKING: Back by popular demand, this workshop is being repeated on Monday, December 4 from 9 a.m. to noon. Create beautiful Christmas fantasies for gift-giving and home decoration. Begin with a realistic looking 24" tree or 16" diameter wreath and add moss, baby's breath, silk rosebuds, ribbons, lace and tiny lights.

SPEED READING: This course has been designed to meet the needs of students, teachers, professionals and recreational readers. Equal emphasis is placed on reading rate and comprehension. Class will meet on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. for five weeks beginning Jan. 16.

For further information or to register call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

Community center certificate

A Cohasset Community Center gift certificate can be the ideal way to say Merry Christmas to any family member or friend. Certificates can be purchased for any dollar amount, or to cover the cost of a specific course or workshop. Give the gift of fitness with an Aerobics certificate. Give the gift of fun to a student or family with a bowling certificate. Gymnastics and Dance certificates are available for students already enrolled. Call 383-0088 for more information.



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Churches sponsor Dec. 2 edition of Village Fair

Saturday, Dec. 2 is the date of this year's Cohasset Village Fair.

A wide variety of handmade items will be offered from 10 a m. to 3 p.m. in locations in and around the churches surrounding Cohasset Common.

The four participating churches in this year's holiday fair are the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church, sponsors of this year's fair, along with St. Anthony's, the Second Congregational Church and St. Stephen's Church. Georgia Parros of the Panagia Church is chairman of the event.

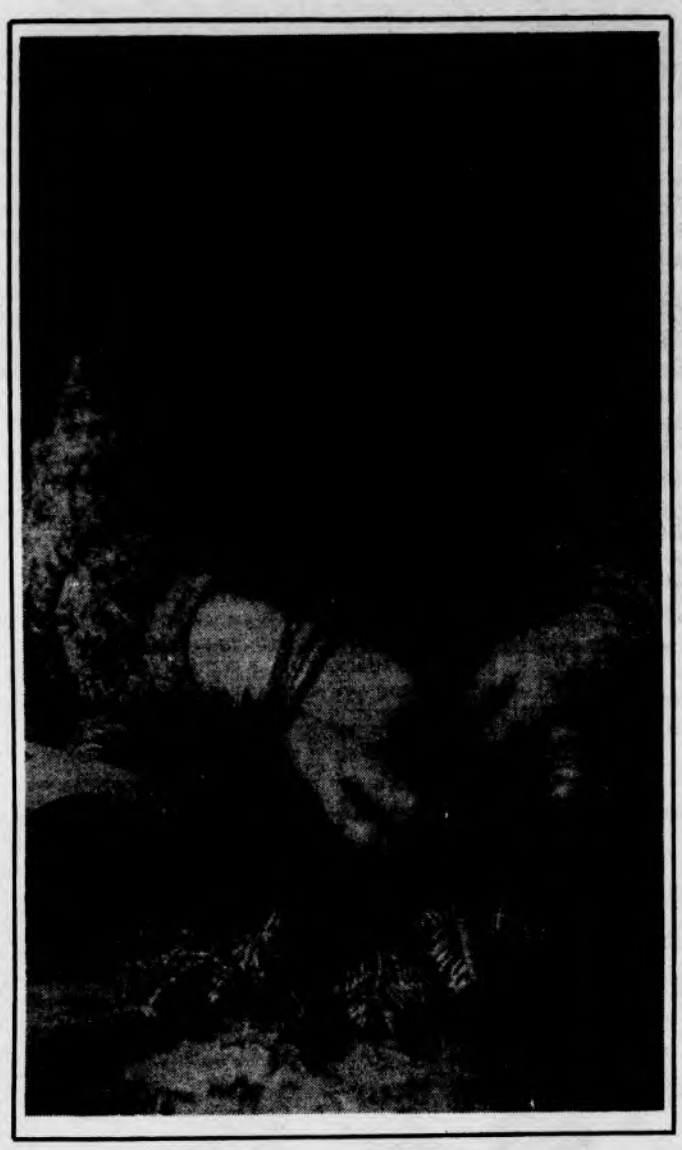
Members of those churches have worked for several months, preparing a variety of items which will be sold on Saturday.

A highlight of the Village Fair will be the arrival of Santa Claus aboard a Cohasset Fire Department truck. He will take his seat at the Unitarian Parish House at about 10:45 a.m., and will be available to talk with the children while photos are taken of this memorable event.

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. children will be able to participate in face painting, mask making and other crafts in the Cohasset Community Center. Throughout the day, they will be able to do their holiday shopping at the "Secret Room" which will be located at St. Stephen's Church. Children are invited, but parents are advised not to enter this secret shopping area where prices are moderately priced for the younger buyer. Teenagers will be available to assist the young buyers and to help with their gift wrapping.

Many local merchants are contributing merchandise and services to the Village Fair raffle which will be held on Saturday. Prizes include a color television set and merchandise from Flemings, Liquors Unlimited, and Cohasset Colonials. Several local businesses will also be offering gift certificates for the Village Fair raffle.

Agean Fare Restaurant owner Mike Vallos is turning over all the proceeds of sales between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to the fair treasury.



One of Santa's helpers was on hand this week to finish some of the wreaths that will be on sale during the Dec. 2 Village Fair.

In addition, the annual Village Fair supper will consist of traditional Greek food, including baked lamb, roast potatoes and gourmet artichokes, topped off with a Greek dessert. The dinner will be served in the Walton Rodgers Hall of St. Stephen's Church at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2.

Tickets are available from representatives of the four churches, including Jean Syrmopoulos and Eva Sedeall of the Panagia Greek Orthodox Church; Sue Cameron and Debbie Anderson of the Congregational Church; Nancy Brock Swatek and Sheila Wallingford of St. Stephen's; and Chris and Rose Kierce of St. Anthony's.

The book department located in the Unitarian Parish House includes an extensive collection of sports books donated by Cohasset resident Ken Coleman, former "Voice of the Red Sox." A first edition of the E. B. White classic, "Charlotte's Web," will be sold at a silent auction at the book department.

In addition, more than 50 dolls will be offered for sale at the fair. Many of those dolls are currently on display in stores throughout Cohasset Village.

Home-cooked food is always an attraction at this holiday fair.

In a pavillion set up on the common near the town hall, hot dogs and hamburgers will be sold along with coffee and soft drinks.

The vestry of the Second Congregational Church will contain this year's Chowder Bar, hosted by Ralph and Susi Coley.

Free parking will be available at the municipal parking lot behind the Village store on South Main Street.

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Cohasset Chamber of Commerce news . . .

A Chamber of Commerce, especially a small, local Chamber such as ours in Cohasset, is usually perceived by the public to be made up of a town's retailers . . . stores, shops, boutiques. These businesses are visable, and openly encourage foot traffic in the retail areas of their town. In fact,they rely heavily on such trade. And these businesses are, indeed, often members in their Chamber of Commerce.

But the majority of members are businesses that most townspeople never see or think of in their daily travels. These are the contractors, builders, carpenters, plumbers and electricians. . . . the insurance agents, travel agents, health professionals and restaurants . . . the designers, landscapers, window treatment companies. In short, the people that you think of only when you desperately need them. Many of them do not have storefronts or signs.

Their main business is not goods, but services. And here in Cohasset we have many, many such businesses. They offer needed services at competitiveprices. with a little something extra thrown in — friendly, down to earth service to the customer. For the same price that you would get elsewhere, these professionals give you much, much more. Many of them come to your home, at no charge, to give advice and estimates. They don't rush you or give you a lot of high pressure sales pitches. They will tell you how to go about getting what you need, and will try to accommodate your budget. And if they cannot, they will usually tell you the HONEST reason why.

With all of this, we wonder why so many people do not give their own Cohasset businesses a try. They are not hard to find. The area phone book, the Yellow Pages, the local newspapers — all have our business people listed. And a call to the Chamber of Commerce will get you names and addresses of our members who can handle your specific needs. We are, as the ads say, just a telephone call away.

So the next time you need a service by a professional, call a Cohasset professional. We are close, good at what we do, and competitive in price. If you can't find us, call the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010. We will try to steer you in the right direction.

By the way, this is an excellent idea for town and school officials, also. It wouldn't hurt the town to patronize their own, when possible. Try us, Cohasset, you'll like us.

And for those of you who have had a difficult time the last few weeks getting in touch with us, we apologize. The glitch has been worked out, and we are ready to help in any way we can.

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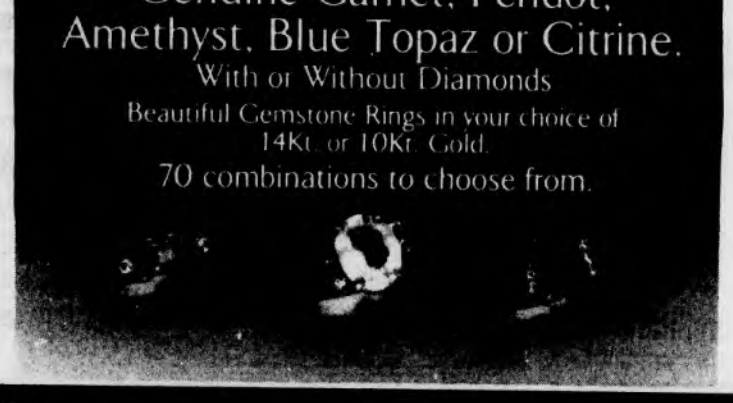
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Cohasset police report for the week

Monday, Nov. 20

11:39 a.m., Recovered stolen motor vehicle on CJC Way, vehicle impounded.

1:57 p.m., General services, CJC Way, services rendered.

3:18 p.m., General services on Nichols Rd., investigation.

3:21 p.m., General services on CJC Way, services rendered.

4:49 p.m., Rt. 3A and Brewster Rd., investigated.

10:22 p.m., Annoying phone calls at elderly housing, departmental action.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

4:55 a.m., Protective custody at Town Parking lot.

5:45 a.m., Services rendered on Jerusalem Rd.

11:52 a.m., Emergency services on Spring St., services rendered.

12:45 p.m., Leaving scene of accident on Hull, area search negative.

1:14 p.m., Burglary alarm on North Main St., services rendered.

5:02 p.m., Officer wanted at Stop & Shop.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

12:55 a.m., Protective custody at headquarters.

2:29 a.m., Missing property on Parker Ave., services rendered.

2:42 a.m., Services rendered on Jerusalem Rd.

10:58 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Smith Pl., advised civil action.

Thursday, Nov. 23

6:04 a.m., Burglary alarm on Hobart Ln., secured building.

11:06 a.m., Breaking and entering at high school, investigated.

7:02 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

Friday, Nov. 24

11:48 a.m., Larceny on CJC Way, departmental action.

1:18 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., field report filed.

2:16 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., field report filed.

2:53 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., field report filed.

10:12 p.m., Officer wanted at Mr. Donut, services rendered.

11:36 p.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd., departmental action.

Saturday, Nov. 25

12:33 a.m., Leaving scene of accident on North St. in Hingham, area search negative.

12:59 a.m., Disturbance on CJC Way, peace restored.

3:06 p.m., Medical aid on South Main St., removed to hospital.

3:22 p.m., Animal complaint on Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

4:37 p.m., Animal complaint on Black Rock Rd., services rendered.

9:40 p.m., Gathering on Govt. Island, dispersed.

Sunday, Nov. 26

7:34 a.m., Fire alarm on CJC Way, services rendered.

1:37 p.m., Missing property at high school, brought to station.

9:26 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Border St., departmental action.

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(Left) Nancy Gaudet and Anna R. Grassie show off beautiful handcrafted baskets they made at the senior center on North Main Street. The Cohasset seniors also participated last week in an ecumenical worship service held at St. Helen's Church in Norwell. Enjoying the luncheon held after the service were: (front, l to r) Katherine Magliacio, Kathy Brennock, and Eleanor Pinkham, (rear) Father John J. Keohane and senior center director Kathy Bryanton. (Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

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Town counsel assures officials they met illegally

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The open meeting controversy reared its head again at the Nov. 28 selectmen's meeting.

Responding to a question raised by Robert Davenport, a volunteer with Continental Cablevision, town counsel Richard Henderson reiterated that the financial advisory group was a governmental body and therefore was subject to the provisions of the open meeting law.

Henderson told the selectmen that the D.A.'s office agreed with him 100 percent. Because no substantial violation of the law occurred, no official action will be taken, said Henderson.

The group must now constitute itself properly, post all meetings, and keep minutes. Additionally, said Henderson, the group should explain the situation under which they met and disclose the content of their deliberations.

Chairman Burtram Pratt protested that brainstorming sessions were routinely conducted in 50 or 60 other towns.

"I agree -- 50 or 60 towns do it, but it doesn't make it right," said Henderson.

Diana Kornet hastened to explain the situation.

"There was no intent to be secretive. There were no decisions made," she said.

"It was intended to be a brainstorming session," she continued. "Sometimes an idea gets floated that could be devastating to morale if taken to the media even if it was killed 11 seconds later."

Henderson reassured Kornet that the sincerity of the group was never in question.

The selectmen will abide by the advice of their counsel. An unhappy Chairman Burtram Pratt released a memo from executive secretary Gregory J. Doyon detailing the substance of the hitherto confidential meeting.

Pratt stated that he intends to pursue the matter further. He continues to hold that the financial advisory group is not a governmental body even though the members are drawn from the ranks of town government.

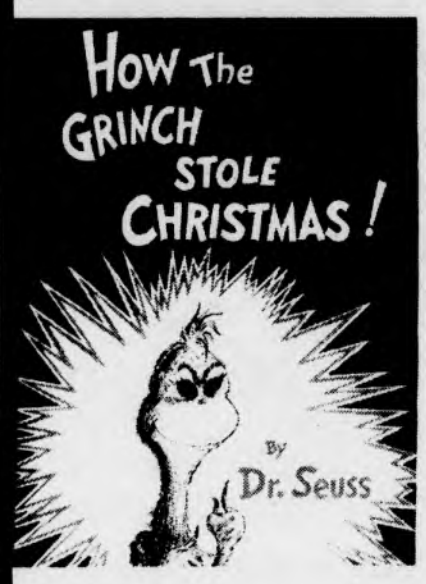
When questioned, he said he would be doing this as a private citizen, not in his official capacity.

Pratt also indicated that representatives from other towns wishing to have private brainstorming sessions may join with him.

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Cohasset Mariner

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Little Sam DeGiacomo doesn't quite know what's going on, so his big brother James does the talking for both of them. Santa stopped by the annual Cohasset Village Fair on the Common last Saturday to hear some last-minute requests. Photo by H. Sahl

Officials question legality of stickers

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Cohasset selectmen want to know if the new landfill stickers are legal.

They will ask Town Counsel Richard Henderson if it is legal for the Board of Health to issue a new sticker for the recycling-transfer station before the old facilities sticker expires.

Residents are now required to purchase the new sticker at a cost of $52 by January 1, 1990 in order to continue using the transfer facility. No sticker or fee is necessary for use of the recycling center.

"They feel as though they've paid until Jun. 30 for a dump sticker, why should they have to pay a second time," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Laugelle and chairman Burtram Pratt have both received numerous complaints from residents disturbed at the prospect of paying the new fee.

The health board has received no complaints, according to health agent Joseph Godzik. There have been a few inquiries, he said, but there have been no complaints received by that department.

Health board member Michael Sullivan said he had talked to a couple of residents who expressed some concern about the overlapping stickers. "I understand where they're coming from. But in reality, it really comes down to about a dollar and twenty-five cents," he said, explaining that since half the year is over, residents have already used about $3.50 worth of the $7 stickers. And since the

(See page 4)

To level fund school budget means more cuts

By Margie Kelley
Mariner staff

The school committee continued trudging through their budget this week, trying to find the least painful places to make cuts in the event that an override election should fail again this spring.

If residents vote against an override of Proposition 2 1/2, the advisory board has asked all departments to prepare a level-funded budget for the fiscal year 1991.

For the school department, a level-funded budget does not mean level-services, committee member Ralph Kidder said Monday night.

To keep the budget at the current level of spending, the school department will need to cut approximately $250,000, plus an additional amount to cover unemployment insurance for any staff that is laid off in the cuts.

According to school superintendent Stephen Hart, the advisory board has instructed the committee to prepare the level-funded budget for a January 8 meeting so that the public will have time to understand what may happen if an override is not passed.

"If we need to cut $250,000, we would actually have to cut more," said committee chairman Barbara Bliss. "We'd have to cut $8,000 for each person reduced."

"A $250,000 reduction is a considerable reduction," Hart said. "We have to make a priority list of what we'll want to put back if the override should pass."

Kidder said the first thing that should be reinstated, if the override is a success is the teaching staff.

The committee expressed concern that the presentation of their budget in the town warrant, which lists individual capital items, may be too confusing for voters and decided to consider a simpler format by the January deadline.

"There's so much detail," said Bliss. "But what does it mean?"

"Maybe we shouldn't do it that way anymore," said

(See page 5)

Officials say CHL not threat to water

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Town officials who once denounced the commercial landfill on Rte. 3A, blaming it for possible contamination of the town's water supply, now say that is not a threat.

Although they believe monitoring should continue indefinitely at Cohasset Heights Ltd., they are willing to concede that their original fears were not steeped in scientific fact.

Board of Health chairman William Baird said the threat of leachate contamination into nearby Lily Pond has never been documented, and engineers hired by CHL and the town now agree there is minimal threat of that ever occurring.

Their concerns now center on the odors eminating from the commercial landfill, not the contamination.

"We heartened to see that the board agrees with what we've been saying since 1983," said CHL attorney Antone Moehrke, referring to the contamination issue.

Now the two sides can concentrate on eliminating the odors that have pestered the Rte. 3A area for four years. Although not conceding that the odor is formed by the landfill alone, Moehrke said steps are being taken by the Barry Brothers to alleviate or eliminate the problem.

"We really don't know the source, but we've always said we'd take the steps necessary to alleviate any odors from our landfill," he said. The owners have recently hired engineers who believe

(See page 4)

Assessors ask: why no invitation?

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

"Why didn't they call us first?"

That was assessor James Lagrotteria's reaction following a Sunday night meeting attended by several residents who question their tax bills.

The assessors were not invited.

Lagrotteria recalled a similar incident last year when a group of residents at Wheelwright Park confronted the board with questions about their tax bills. The assessors met with the residents, and one-by-one, their questions were resolved, Lagrotteria said.

Regarding Sunday night's meeting called by three "Concerned Cohasset Citizens," Fred Quelle, Eli Manchester and David Weltman, the assessor said, "I don't question their motives, but I wish we were asked to attend. We could have helped these people understand what was done and why it was done."

Manchester said the purpose of the meeting was to gather more information before presenting to the assessors. "All we had was Fred's (Quelle) data. We wanted more - that's why we had the meeting," he said.

When asked why the meeting was held, Manchester answered that people "all over town" were discussing their tax bills.

Selectmen discussed the merits of the citizens' meeting during their Monday night session. Selectman Ned Tebbetts was impressed with the statistics presented by Quelle at the citizens' meeting, and noted that his analysis revealed disproportionate property assessments in comparison to sale prices.

Selectman Diana Kornet praised the efforts of the residents who organized the meeting. "They are

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Handwriting analysis..... South Look

Cohasset's week

Selectmen pick subcommittee

Selectmen Diana Kornet and Ned Tebbetts will serve on a subcommittee of the board of selectmen which will review a proposal to combine or eliminate certain town departments.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby will not serve on that subcommittee, as previously reported in ***The Cohasset Mariner***. Their findings will be reported to the town government structure committee. The subcommittee will study the reallocation of employees and departments in an effort to operate a more efficient town government.

Tax bill payments due

Tax bill payments are due by Thursday, Dec. 7 at the treasurer-collector's office at town hall.

That office will remain open on Thursday, Dec. 7 until 7 p.m. for anyone who has not paid the first half of this year's tax bill.

Any payments received after December 7 are subject to a 14 percent interest charge commencing November 7.

The treasurer-collector's office will be closed all day Monday, Dec. 11 so that tax payments can be processed into the computer system. The office will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Helping heat others

Cohasset selectmen will allow local carpenter Thomas Judge to cull dead wood from town- owned land for donation to a Marshfield couple who heat with wood.

Judge told the selectmen Monday night that he wanted to take burnable wood from a lot on Beechwood Street to help the needy family.

Only dead and fallen wood will be taken by Judge.

"I won't cut anything green," he said.

He also promised to waive liability and to be cautious about lot lines.

"If you're doing this for someone else's heat for the winter, I'm all for it," said selectman Rocco Laugelle.

Selectman Diana Kornet added, "That's great. Admirable effort. Thank you for your effort."

Keeping warm is also a problem for Cohasset youth waiting for the bus to take them on recreation commission ski trips and for patrons of Cohasset Drama Club productions in the auditorium.

Selectman solved the first problem by voting to allow the town hall lobby to be opened on Sundays to shelter the children. Chairman Burtram Pratt reported that the town was working on the heating system and hoped to have the problem resolved.

New playpark sign

The school committee unanimously approved a new sign this week for the Osgood Playpark which they say will give police some basis for protecting the new playground from being abused.

The new sign will read:

"Welcome to Osgood Playpark. The Playpark is designed for children 12 years old and under. Adult supervision is requested. The Playpark is restricted to the use of the Osgood students during school hours. Please use safety sense on the equipment. The Osgood Playpark closes at dusk."

The Playpark committee decided to add the sign because the park sustained a substantial amount of damage in the fall, according to committee member Ralph Kidder.

The sign is not meant to prohibit anyone anyone from using the park, but to give police a way to measure it's appropriate use in situations where someone may be found abusing the property, the committee said.

Swim team approved

Cohasset now has an official winter swim club, thanks to the school committee's approval of a request by Chris Henderson to get the four-member team recognized.

Henderson and three other students, Chip Anderson, Dave Leahy, and Mickey Hawkes have been practicing with a coach at the YMCA in Quincy, but could not compete in league swim meets without the school committee's recognition.

The school committee called the winter team "a fine idea". Henderson said anyone can try out for the team, but they will have to pay to $300 to participate.

Selectmen's action

Tuesday night, Cohasset selectmen selected a Stoughton firm to reroof the old Town Hall.

Dostoomian Roofing Systems of Stoughton, one of eight firms bidding on the project, submitted a bid of $23,410.

Selectmen also deleted Cohasset Meat and Produce Center and Cohasset Central Market from the list of license renewals they reviewed and voted on.

According to Chairman Pratt, Cohasset Meat and Produce Center is no longer in reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy laws. It is expected that the business will be liquidated in due course.

All liquor licensees will be checked against a list of tax delinquents before renewals will be granted.

In other business, the selectmen:

- Approved a change of manager at Liquors Unlimited subject to a review of the prospective manager by the police chief.
- Directed selectman Martha Gjesteby to get information from the Department of Motor Vehicles regarding registration of long term rental cars in Cohasset.

Gjesteby had raised the possibility of urging residents with rentals to register them in Cohasset so the town could reap the excise tax monies.

- Gave permission to the Community Garden Club of Cohasset to use the parking lot at Sandy Beach for a shuttle bus relay to reduce traffic on Hobart Lane during the annual house tour scheduled for Dec. 7.

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Assessors wanted an invitation . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sharing their information with other people who have questions about their tax bills," she said, adding that if enough residents question their tax bills, then there could be a meeting arranged with the board of assessors.

That should be the first step before a class action lawsuit was ever mentioned, Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said, referring to a comment at Sunday's meeting that residents whose tax bills have increased by more than 10 percent should file for an abatement.

The board of assessors could sit down with those dissatisfied residents and review it, Pratt said. If the assessors feel it is appropriate, they could bring in the professional evaluators. "Talk it over with the people involved," he recommended.

According to the one-page information sheet mailed to homeowners by the three residents whose names were not revealed, the property revaluations completed this year "has produced a large disproportionate increase in property values in certain regions of our town." The group used homes on Nichols Road to illustrate how some property owners have been hit with "an extremely unfair" hike in their assessed value.

Yet, according to statistics provided by County Home Data Service, property sale values on Nichols Road have not increased any more or less rapidly than sale values for the town as a whole.

Preliminary investigation by these three residents indicates "a similar phenomenon has occurred in other areas of town."

"The average increase in assessments in Cohasset as determined by the change in the tax rate between last year and this year, taking into account the 2 1/2 percent budget increase plus the override, is less than 1.6 percent," it was stated in the mailing. "By contrast, on Nichols Road the average assessed valuation was increased by a factor of 1.95 causing the average property owner on our street to pay almost 30 percent more taxes this year."

In addition, the three residents urged other homeowners whose tax bills have increased more than ten percent, to file for an abatement.

The assessors office has received a greater number of abatement requests than in previous years. In fact, chairman Lagrotteria has allowed the office staff to distribute abatement forms, even if residents have not yet paid their 1989 first-half tax bills.

But if the office is inundated with abatement requests, it could cause further calamity for the town, Lagrotteria said. There is $235,000 set aside from which all tax abatements will be drawn. "If everyone files for an abatement, we'll have about $10 for every homeowner. The more people who file, the less money we'll have for abatements," Lagrotteria explained.

Lagrotteria has talked individually with about three dozen persons since the tax bills were mailed last month. They included businessmen, residents, and several elderly people who were unaware of the senior citizen abatement policy.

"What I'm saying is that we're available, and if people have problems, we welcome the opportunity to meet with them," the assessor said.

The company that completed the revaluation, Appraisal Consultants of New England, is the same firm that Cohasset used three years earlier. They are also the same company that completed revaluations in Scituate, Norwell, Hanover and Hingham, so they are familiar with assessing waterfront property, Lagrotteria said.

The town has approved a $9.1 million budget for fiscal 1990, he explained, which must be raised by taxation. If the valuations are reduced, Lagrotteria said, then the tax bills would have to be increased correspondingly.

If the residents were discussing the inequities of the Nichols Road valuations, Lagrotteria said they would have to inspect each individual parcel and determine the reason for a specific valuation. In other words, he explained, there could have been some "arms length sales" in which elderly parents sell a home to a child for much less than its worth, or perhaps a home was sold quickly during a divorce settlement. There are individual cases which makes the average valuations "go screwy," he said.

"I hope we can get together with these people because if we're inundated with abatements, it's going to delay us considerably and we won't be able to devote our time to those people who really deserve the abatement," Lagrotteria said.

Officials opposed meeting

It was not made clear in an article published in last week's ***Cohasset Mariner*** that Selectmen Martha Gjesteby and Ned Tebbetts did not attend any meetings of the "long-range financial planning board" which had failed to post its closed meetings.

Selectmen Gjesteby and Tebbetts refused to attend the closed-door meetings because they were not open to the public, nor was the time and place of the meetings posted in town hall as required by the open meeting law, Gjesteby said.

Town counsel has advised those town officials involved in the closed meetings that they were in violation of the state open meeting law. Atty. Richard Henderson told the officials they must post any future sessions, and that the public must be allowed to attend.

Real estate pros on cable

The current residential and commercial real estate market, town assessments, abatement appeals, and future economics trends on the South Shore will be discussed on *Pierson to Person* Thursday, Dec. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m. on Continental Cablevision 53 and 3.

Wigmore Pierson's scheduled guests are Harold L. Goldsmith, President of the South Shore Cooperative Bank, P. John McLaughlin, Appraisal Consultant, and Christopher Ford, President, Hallmark 100 Properties Ltd.

Pierson to Person is aired live in Hull, Cohasset, Hingham, Norwell, Hanover, and Scituate each Thursday night from 8 to 9 p.m., on Channels 3 and 53.

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Officials say CHL no threat to water supply

(Continued from page 1)

the problem can be abated with a series of vent pipes and flares. This procedure needs to be approved by the board of health and the Department of Environmental Protection, but Moehrke said the Barrys are willing to provide the equipment at their expense.

Water commissioner Ron Goodwin, once an outspoken critic of the commercial landfill, now believes there are more serious concerns than the issue of leachate contamination into Lily Pond.

One of the main issues that has never been resolved is the requirement that CHL provide a spotter to check the contents of the trucks that use the commercial landfill. Since the board of health required that during site assignment hearings two years ago, there has been infrequent occasions when an inspector is there checking the truck loads.

According to health board member Michael Sullivan, although that is a requirement, it was never decided who would provide the spotter, and how frequently he would be stationed at the landfill.

"I'd generally agree now there is no immediate risk to the water supply from Cohasset Heights," water commissioner Goodwin agreed. "Although the monitoring has determined the leachate is leaving the site, the contaminate levels are so low it doesn't affect anything."

But Goodwin's concerns aren't altogether abated, since he wants to ensure that Lily Pond remains protected, long after the landfill is filled and closed.

"I want to know, as time progresses, what will happen then," he stated.

"Any solid waste disposal area should be watched carefully. And the fact is, CHL is located in our water protection district. Water supplies in almost 60 communities in this state have been lost because of inappropriate use of land in that district. And landfills are the number one thing we don't want to see in our watershed."

Goodwin, who was usually present at all the hearings involving Cohasset Heights' amended site assignment, said he is still concerned that Cohasset Heights is still not in compliance with all the requirements, including the spotter.

"The town spent countless time and money to develop a site assigment in 1986 that has not been toroughly enforced," he said. The issues of liability insurance, a spotter and the odor problems have yet to be resolved, according to Goodwin.

"It seems to me that the board of health has a bigger agenda - to send the town's trash to CHL once area five (the next area of proposed expansion at the landfill) is approved," Goodwin stated.

As for contamination into Lily Pond, Goodwin now believes there are more severe causes of contamination, including failing septic systems that drain into the water supply.

Board of health member Sullivan believes that although there is minimal risk at this time to the town's water supply from the landfill, he remains concerns about the unresolved issues between CHL and the town.

He would like to see the hearing which was adjourned two years ago to be reopened for discussions about insurance, the spotter and the odor problems which persist.

"Odor is a big issue that still hasn't been resolved," Sullivan stated. "And the issue of a spotter has never been enforced. That was a requirement before I came on the board, but it's a difficult one to enforce."

Sullivan said the original concerns about a possible threat to the water supply was the basis of all the commotion over Cohasset Heights for the past six years.

"As it stand today, there is no evidence of contaminates in our water supply from Cohasset Heights. But I want to remain concerned about this into the future," he said, which will require continual monitoring of the leachate collection tanks at the landfill.

The most serious issue now facing the embattled commercial landfill is the odor problem, Sullivan said. "This is a big commercial business that is in this for the profit. If other big businesses impacted neighboring areas with odors like Cohasset Heights, they'd be shut down. We don't have that authority, but we intend to have this problem resolved."

Atty. Moehrke said Cohasset Heights has voluntarily agreed to find a solution to the odor problem.

And perhaps within the next year, he said, the landfill will be back before the town for a site assignment proposal for expansion into area five.

Complaints about permit sticker . . .

(Continued from page 1)

landfill comprises only one-half of the facilities included in that sticker permit, Sullivan calculated that approximately $1.25 is still valid until the end of the year.

"I think there are a lot more important issues to be upset about in this town," Sullivan said.

Selectman Pratt tells callers complaining about the cost, "to break it down to $1 a week and it doesn't seem like so much."

For Laugelle, it is the principal as much as it is the cost.

"I was against the $52 in the first place and I will lead the pack to fight it," he said.

When told that the Board of Health was contending that the new sticker fee was legitimate because it covered a new facility, Laugelle was unimpressed.

"In my book, it's still a dump," he said.

Selectman Diana Kornet believes that it would be preferable if the fee covered the fiscal year rather than the calendar year.

"Perhaps we should charge just $26 until June 30," she suggested.

Any action may be premature according to selectman Martha Gjesteby. Gjesteby reminded the selectmen that separating dump fees from beach parking fees required a change in by-laws which must be approved by the state Attorney General.

"I don't think approval has come back from the Attorney General," said Gjesteby. "I haven't seen anything in my packets."

"In that case, I think we do need a legal opinion," said Chairman Pratt.

The selectmen opted against taking action until they could review the legal issue and their options with Town Counsel Henderson.

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Level funded means more cuts

(Continued from page 1)

Kidder. "Certainly we don't want anyone to think we're changing this to hide anything. This just is not a useful document."

Bliss said that the possibility of making a less detailed presentation might be okay because the detailed forms are available to the public at the library.

In discussing the reductions, Hart said that $50,000 would be cut from the Deer Hill School alone.

The committee said it will prepare a priority list of things to be restored, and then added to the department if the override is voted in.

Among the items which will be restored are repairs to the bathrooms, carpeting and heating at the Osgood School, and to the leaching fields.

The school department budget is $5.2 million.

Committee member Chris Ford said the task of convincing voters that the override is crucial to the schools will be harder this year than last because of the anti-tax feeling across the state.

"I think we have a tremendous uphill fight," he said. "Last year, I thought we had a 50-50 chance at getting the override, but this year, I'd say we've got one chance in ten. We really have to dig our heels in."

Kidder suggested that the board explore some "non-traditional" ways to promote the importance of the override this year.

Holiday at science center

Treat yourself to a pre-holiday nature walk or an astronomy viewing at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

WEDNESDAY NATURE WALK

Join a Science Center naturalist for a leisurely walk at Triphammer Pond, Hingham, Wednesday, Dec. 20, 9:30 a.m.-noon. Members/free. Non-members/$4. Bordering Wompatuck State Park, Triphammer Pond offers a variety of winter greens and berries, including ferns and mosses. We will also be on the lookout for winter birds and ducks and signs of animal life. These informal walks are perfect for all ages.

EARLY WINTER ASTRONOMY

Rolf Egon of the South Shore Astronomical Society will offer you some of the best stargazing of the year, Friday, Dec. 22, 8-10 p.m. Members/$3.50. Nonmembers/$4.50. Jupiter, the Orion Nebula, Pleiades. the Perseus double star and the Andromeda Galaxy should all be visible. After a talk inside, we'll go out for a viewing through the Astronomical Society's large telescope.

VACATION WEEK PROGRAMS

Wildlife in winter, for children 5 to 7 and 8 years and up, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Members/$20. Non-members/$26. Spend a day looking for wildlife and learn how different animals survive the cold weather. Winter arts, for children 5 to 7 and 8 years and up, Thursday, Dec.28, 9:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. Members/$21. Non-members/$27. Increase your awareness of the seasonal changes of winter through the study of art with So. Shore Art Center instructor Susan Rodgerson. Register by Dec. 23.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice.

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Fire chief lists future equipment to be purchased

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

If the fire department's wish list comes true, Cohasset residents will have more money worries than a $52 dump sticker.

The selectmen reviewed the proposed five-year capital budget at their regular meeting on Dec. 4.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock told the group that he based his capital budget on standards set for towns of Cohasset's size, studies prepared in the past, and his best guess of which pieces of equipment were likely to "go bad".

For fiscal year 1990, Brock would like to be able to replace a 1979 ladder truck that needs work on the hydraulic system and has some body rust. A new truck is estimated to cost $75,000.

Repair and redesign of the forestry truck so it can be used as a general pickup when not required for fighting brush and forest fires is calculated at $11,000.

Replacing the ambulance was also recommended at a cost of $85,000.

Selectmen Kornet wanted to know why an ambulance that is only four years old would need to be replaced next year.

"Because it wears out," said Brock.

Brock explained that ambulances age more rapidly than other vehicles. According to Brock, it is expected to start cold, run at full speed immediately, the brakes are subjected to heavy use, and the vehicle runs at its maximum weight all the time.

Engine No. 2 was on the list for replacement in fiscal year 1991. Brock projected a cost of $200,000 to replace the nearly 30 year old vehicle.

"It's simply an aging piece," said Brock.

When asked what condition it is in, Brock paused and then said, "Operating."

The fire chief told the selectmen that parts are no longer available for many of the repairs, but the mechanic is able to keep it running.

Brock would also like to replace the rescue boat with an inflatable boat and outboard motor and expand the department's water equipment in '91.

"It's not the safest thing to put in the water, generally," Brock said of the 14 foot aluminum boat they must rely on when they can't borrow the harbor master's equipment.

Kornet was opposed to this item.

"We are not Bay Watch with thousands of people needing rescue," she said. "This is not a good use of money."

Brock defended the item against suggestions that he could continue to rely on the harbormaster's equipment.

According to Brock, the fire department needs its own equipment because the other departments are not available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

"Judging from what you have as a risk in this town, I project what we need," he said.

Laugelle told Brock that the present boat was sufficient.

Equipment for dealing with hazardous materials was also on tap for '91 at a cost of $20,000. Currently, Cohasset must rely on borrowed equipment from surrounding towns.

"You're taking the gamble [that we could get somebody else's], warned Brock.

"That's the way we're going to have to go," replied an unconvinced Diana Kornet.

Resident Robert Davenport asked the selectmen to keep in mind the possibility of an oil spill near the reservoir when considering this item.

Fiscal year 1992 contains two items: replacing the chief's car at an approximate cost of $16,000 and replacing the hydraulic rescue equipment for $15,000.

The chief's car is only two years old now, but has 37,000 miles on it. If a new car is purchased, the equipment from the existing vehicle would be transferred into the new vehicle to keep the cost down.

The hydraulic rescue equipment is more commonly known as "The Jaws of Life".

Cohasset's equipment is 12 years old.

"I projected replacement of equipment I project will go bad," Brock said.

In response to a question, Brock told the board that the equipment was used approximately four or five times a year.

"It gets limited use, but when you use it, you generally save a life," he said.

Brock also told the selectmen that most fire departments own their own hydraulic rescue equipment rather than sharing with other towns. He said that Hingham has two and Scituate has at least one, if not more.

The most controversial item on Brock's wish list is a new fire station.

Brock joked that he set the price at $990,000 "because $1 million wouldn't fit on the sheet."

Chairman Pratt agreed that it was impossible to build for less than a million, but most of the selectmen didn't seem convinced that the town had reached the point where a new station needed to be built.

Rocco Laugelle did point out that the Beechwood area had been densely built up since the former fire station in the area had been closed down.

"We really better consider it," Laugelle said.

The same forestry truck that Brock wanted to redesign for $11,000 in 1990 was on the list for replacement in 1993.

Brock said that basically he wanted to purchase a new truck chassis to mount the equipment on.

Brock projected a cost of $30,000, but hastened to add, "I have no idea what truck prices will be in the future."

The only goodie on the list for 1994 was a new pumper for a mere $240,000.

An unimpressed Kornet told the chief to "draw a line through that one!"

Brock told the group, "Standards say a town our size should have four pumpers." He explained that the oldest pumper would be 15 years old in 1994, and the life expectancy of a pumper is 15 years.

Brock would reserve the old pumper as a back-up to be used in emergencies.

In answer to a question posed by Burt Pratt, Brock said that if the fourth pumper were added to the fleet, an additional bay would need to be constructed-- or new fire station built-- to house it.



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around town

❐ Congratulations go to **Joe** and **Rosemarie Mercurio** on the recent birth of their son, **Christopher James.** Christopher was born on October 25th, and joins his two brothers, **Mark** and **Danny** and his sister **Andrea.** What fun Christmas will be in that household, Santa has his work cut out for him!

❐ **Ned Thompson** certainly did himself proud at Tabor Academy this fall, where he was a member of the Cross Country Team. The team recently won the Southeastern New England Cross Country Championship held at St. George's School in Newport Rhode Island. That's exciting, but the really exciting thing is that Ned also received the Cobbold Trophy, which is rewarded yearly to the outstanding Tabor Cross Country athlete. Congratulations to you Ned.

❐ **Bob Shultz**, son of **Linda** and **Larry Shultz** of Linden Drive fame, has an extra-special reason to celebrate this Christmas Season, he's getting married! **Bob** and **Jen Tuws** will be "hitched" on December 29, 1990 in Minnesota. We know the marriage will be a happy one, he proposed to her on Thanksgiving (the day Clark and I got married 26 years ago!) The best of luck to you, Bob and Jen!

❐ Happy birthday to **Laura!**

❐ It's getting closer . . . the Mass State Lottery's Mass Millions Jackpot was won by a man in Hingham recently, and he will net $207,139 for the next twenty years! Cohasset should win a "big one" soon, hope that **Doc Skinna** is feeling lucky about it!

❐ Congratulations to **Michele Buckley** who the Selectmen named as representative to the National Organization on Disabilities in Washington, D.C. Michele will act as a liaison between Cohasset and N.O.D., a private organization which promotes acceptance and participation of America's 37 million persons with disabilities. If you read last week's *Mariner*, you read all about Michele and her accomplishments, and we certainly are proud of her! And lucky to have her as a member of our town!

❐ This weekend all of the merchants in Cohasset are getting together to provide us with an open house, be sure to go! They have made everything very festive downtown, and there are some wonderful items that you can purchase! Both Cards and Shards and Flemings have grand ideas in ornaments, different and beautiful! Cohasset Hardware's window looks super, and they carry everything you need for the season, no matter what it may be! Colonial Pharmacy is ready for almost anything on your list, and the Red Balloon is every kiddos favorite. You can even arrange for a trip to some balmy island at Colpitts Travel (wouldn't that be nice!). Dash around the corner to **Phil Smith's** wonderful shop and wind up at the Cohasset Art Center and your shopping will be done! You help the merchants and they will help you get your list done in no time!



Ellen Kelly of the South Shore Conservatory performs some improvization with a little help from Willy McArthur as "Willy the Squirrel."

(Staff photo/Chris Bernstein)

❐ Thanks to all of your efforts, Cohasset Schools will now have six Apple Computers through the Stop & Shop program. That is two for each school! That's wonderful, and keep your register tapes coming so that they may order more, as well as printers and educational software. When our community unites, we certainly do put forth a grand effort, lets keep it up!

❐ The Gridiron Club held their annual break-up dinner at Hugo's last week, and it was special indeed! **Ken Coleman** was a featured speaker and he spoke to the boys about what a great bunch they are . . . they are. They should be proud of their efforts and we should tell them so. We also congratulate **Sean McCarthy,** who made WATD player of the week, and was on the radio last Sunday night. He did a super job, we hope you were listening!

❐ December 3rd was a big day for the Beechwood Congregational Church and **Steve Hall.** Rev. Hall returned to the pulpit for the first time since his accident and we are sure everyone was thrilled at his return.

❐ The **Kehoe Family** of Cohasset, **Joseph, Shirley, Jody** and grandson **Michael** will be appearing on the *Geraldo Rivera Show* on Tuesday, December 12, 1989 from 10 to 11 a.m. on Channel 5 or 55.

❐ **Bruce Cameron,** President of the Playhouse Associates who directs the operation of the South Shore Music Circus, received a plaque from the South Shore Conservatory Board of Trustees recently. That was for all of the grants that the Associates have given the Conservatory over the years, which compiles a lengthy list. Congratulations!

❐ **Michael R. Anderson** of Pond Street, a Sophomore at Fairfield University, has made the varsity team in diving. Michael is a graduate of Cohasset High School.

❐ Another championship soccer team in the future?

Congratulations are in order for the following third, fourth and fifth graders, who recently completed an undefeated season in the Cohasset Recreation Department's soccer program — **Hannah Beggan, Brooke Bilton, Maren Cameron, Catie Campbell, Emily Collins, Loni Colwill, Katie Devine, Lauren Dooley, Courtney Goff, Sally Hamill, Janet Hoyler.**

❐ **Patrick** and **Maria Plante** are the grandparents of a baby girl, **Catherine Amelia Plante,** who was born Nov. 11. The Plante's son, **Paul,** is the proud father. Paul and his wife, **Abigail,** and sons, **Paul, Jr.,** 3 1/2, and **Timothy,** 1 1/2, live in Londonderry, N.H. **Mrs. Olga Dellorfano** of Cohassset is the proud great-grandmother.

❐ Looking for something different to do for Christmas this year? Head to Plymouth any day between Dec. 7 and 10 and take in the historical houses! This is a biennial event and includes three houses. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission to each house is $4 per person. Information and tickets are available by calling (508) 746-9697 or (617) 878-3077.

That is all of the news for this week, be sure to let me know all about your latest event!

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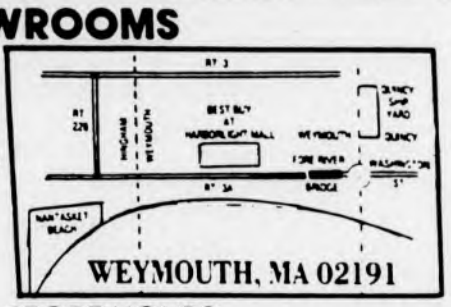
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"Why pay more?"

Editorial

The bell has been rung

An interesting gathering of local residents was held this week. Three residents hosted a meeting of angered and curious taxpayers - people who are anxious to know why their assessments have risen sharply, when it appears that others have not.

Their meeting was informational. They explained the tax rate process to the gathered residents, and they discussed the abatement procedure. They urged residents who feel their homes have been unfairly assessed to file for an abatement with the assessors' department. Noting there is strength in numbers, they argued that the more people who complain about their taxes, the better the chance that any discrepancy will be rectified.

We applaud the citizens' initiative in this serious matter. Obviously, they view this as a common problem within the community, and they have tried to seek a collective solution.

If there is a discrepancy to be found, or an unfair method in the ways our homes were appraised, then we have every right to search for the truth. And these three gentlemen have helped to create a means to do that.

Yet, from our vantage, and we were not invited nor did we attend this taxpayers' meeting, it seems they may have been using tactical force when simple tact may have sufficed. They have questions, concerns and perhaps serious disagreement with the way property has been assessed this year. But rather than firing up the troops, why not first try some negotiation ?

Would it have been more constructive to invite the board of assessors to their meeting.? We think so. They are not "the enemy" in this circumstance. They are simply town volunteers, who, by the way, also own property in town and pay their tax bills.

Questions could have been asked, and answers could have been forthcoming at that meeting. Right now, a group of volunteers will be surveying the town for possible inequitable assessments in all areas of the community. The assessors could have saved them the trouble, if they had been invited to this meeting. They could have offered their statististics and services in order to simplify the request.

Every revaluation year there are disgruntled taxpayers who question the validity of their tax bills. They file for an abatement, attend a hearing, and their request is denied or approved.

But this group of residents wants to gain strength through numbers. If everyone files for an abatement, they told the residents, then the town will be forced to listen to our concerns. And if the town doesn't respond affirmatively, then this group will take their fight to the courts. Oh boy, another lawsuit for the town. And where are we supposed to get the money to pay off this one? The taxpayers, of course.

As Assessor James Lagrotteria explained. Cohasset voters approved an annual budget of $9.1 million to be raised by taxation. If everyone gets an abatement, how will be the town raise that amount.? How about another override?

Although these residents may have legitimate gripes and accurate figures to support them, we believe their concerns should have first been brought to the assessors. Let the town officials do the footwork and prove that these assessments are fair and accurate. But to sound an alert at this time is unfair to those residents who deserve an abatement, and to the town officials who are trying to complete their task in an equitable, efficient manner.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



The transfer station at the Cedar Street Landfill officially opened last Saturday, and on hand for the occasion were Martha and Arne Gjesteby, Priscilla and Ned Tebetts, Don DeMichele of the disposal committee, Merle Brown of the recycling committee, Joe Laugelle, landfill superintendent, Arthur Lehr of the recycling committee, Burt Pratt, chairman of the board of selectmen, Anson Whealler of the building committee, Bill Baird, chairman of the board of health, and Peter O'Connor of the building committee. (Staff photo/Jon Schutz)

Letters

Incinerator fight not against company

To the Editor:

I was distressed to read that Karen Clancy, a Clean Harbors, Inc. spokesman, characterized HOPE's Public Information Meeting on the Proposed Hazardous Waste Incinerator as a "public execution." HEALTH is and will always be the issue, not Clean Harbors, Inc.

Ms. Clancy said, "...We are working with the EPA and MEPA. Nothing will be built that does not meet their standards."

Unfortunately it is not only a question of meeting legal standards and regulations. It is a question of inadequate standards and regulations which do not address the very real problem of protecting the environment in the case of the concentration of millions of pounds of Hazardous Wastes in a single location, in addition to the existing pollution sources in the Fore River Basin.

The potential of this proposed burning facility to cause serious air quality problems is high. The facts are:

* Burning of Hazardous Wastes generates a range of pollutants, including extremely fine particles and off gases that can contain heavy metals and dioxins. These contribute to Acid Rain and a degeneration of air quality, which can lead to respiratory and other health problems. Over 50% of the total particulates in the air exit the gas cleaning system as a gas and are converted to particles in the atmosphere by incompletely understood mechanisms.

* Tragic as it is for the environment, regulations today for the control of the burning of Hazardous Wastes are based on a percent of total weight rather than on control of the particles and off gases being emitted, except for a limited few. It is not the weight being emitted that does the damage, but the fine particles and harmful constituents of the off gas. Unfortunately it has been easier to delude the thinking of the public that they are being protected than to pursue the technology which is an essential component to the solution of the crisis faced by the government as well as the private sector in the destruction of Hazardous Wastes.

Ms. Clancy is correct when she states that the opponents are spreading a "fear campaign" through the South Shore. We are very frightened, unfortunately with justification.

As human beings our bodies need only food, water and air. We can live weeks without food; we can live days without water; but, we can only live minutes without clean air.

If you too are frightened, call your elected officials: Governor Dukakis ( ), Speaker Keverian ( ), Senator Bulger ( ), Representative Murray ( ) and Senator Golden ( ). Voice your opposition. Ask where they stand on this issue.

The process of siting a Hazardous Waste Incinerator is political. The only way to stop this siting in Braintree is to become political. Please call.

Suzanne Anderson, HOPE
Fearing Street

Medway resident says MIAA unfair

To the Editor:

Recent conduct of the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) should be of concern to parents of students who are involved in high school athletics. The MIAA has been criticized recently for inconsistent rulings on eligibility questions, but its recent handling of the Division III South Sectional soccer championship play-off between Medway and Cohasset is the worst nightmare of anyone who supports fair play and sportsmanship.

The MIAA has sent our children the sad and tragic message that if they play a game fairly, by the rules, and in the presence of MIAA officials, those same officials, under pressure from adults with flawed values, can cause the game to be replayed. That is a disgraceful abuse of the power entrusted to the MIAA and should make parents reconsider whether the adults involved in this incident should be allowed to continue as role models for our children.

The message the Cohasset coach and the MIAA tournament director sent to our children is that sportsmanship and fair play can be set aside if the outcome of an athletic contest is not in your favor. Athletics, at least at the high school level, must be kept free from the meddling of adults who would teach our children a cynical disregard for fairness.

Thomas G. Carson
29 North St.
Medway

Ed. note

As we understand it, the timekeeper for the Cohasset-Medway game admitted to MIAA officials that he illegally stopped the clock and restarted it without authority. With that admission, the MIAA ruled the results of the game invalid, and scheduled a second game the following Monday - which Cohasset won.

Disposable is a problem

To the Editor:

The Board of Health and the Recycling Committee greatly appreciate the *Mariner's* excellent coverage of Recycling News.

I would like to correct a misstatement, however, in the November 30 issue stating my hope "that lots of people will use disposable pans for their holiday roasting and baking." Disposal "anything" poses problems for the environment (diapers, pans, plastics, batteries). We need to advocate the idea of Reduce, Reuse and Recycle — in that order. Reusable pans are best, of course, but aluminum recycling is the answer for any foil in our trash.

Thank you,
Sharon L. Becker
N. Main Street



New wildlife center director ready for new challenges

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

If you want to talk to the new director at New England Wildlife Center you may have to compete with a critter for his attention.

His staff teases him about having left the world of wildlife for spread sheets and computer terminals, but Rick Horton still puts first things first-- and last week a Great Horned Owl, a Saw-whet Owl, and a Tufted Titmouse pulled rank.

Horton came to the center as its first program director in 1985. For Horton, it was the best of all possible worlds, combining his love of animals, children, and education.

There's no bizarre tale of how he got interested in wildlife education. His dad was involved with a children's museum in Connecticut. Holidays and vacations meant the Horton home would be taken over by the museum's menagerie.

"There was a steady stream of animals-- monkeys, snakes, birds," recollects Horton. Those animals joined the usual domestic assortment of dogs, cats, guinea pigs, and the like.

Majoring in biology was a natural extension of his life's path. When he graduated from Colby College in 1977, he worked as an animal curator for a children's museum and then as a veterinary technician and consultant on wildlife cases.

When Horton came to the New England Wildlife Center, it was still a fledgling operation. The center had been established by Cohasset veterinarian Dr. Vaughan Pratt only two years earlier.

The center's mission was "to improve the conditions under which wildlife and people can coexist." The center devoted its efforts to treating and rehabilitating injured wildlife, conducting research to improve the odds of survival, and educating the people in the region.

In March of this year, Dr. Pratt decided that it was time for him to make some changes in his life. When Pratt left, the Board of Directors appointed Horton acting director. They made the appointment permanent in November.

Just as the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, Pratt didn't get far from wildlife. The past six months have found him commuting between Cohasset and the Philippines as he concentrates his energies on the plight and needs of international marine life.

Meanwhile, the animal traffic in the treatment rooms at the clinic is mind boggling. Horton said that the clinic treats 1500 wild animals each year. Most are rehabilitated and released. Those that can't fend for themselves in the wild are generally retained for educational purposes.

The greatest cause of injuries? Cats, collisions with man-made structures, and toxic poisoning.

When Horton first joined the center, it was operating out of a tiny space on Rte. 3A. Today it has more spacious, if not more glamorous, quarters in the old Naval Ammunition Depot off Fort Hill Road in Hingham. Bit by bit, donated stuff by donated stuff, the center has expanded its treatment rooms, educational space, and animal living quarters.

It's clear that Horton loves educating the public. Even though he has become an administrator, he'll keep his hand as well as his heart in education.

"I'll tenaciously cling to the right to do programs," he says.

"It's a part of the job that is really important," he continues. "There is a great ripple effect when you help people with their animal problems."

For Horton, his staff, and volunteers, the opportunity to provide wildlife education often begins when a family shows up at their door with an injured animal.

The center has handled just about any animal you can imagine-- deer, snakes, turtles, raccoons, opossums, and an amazing variety of birds. The wildlife comes from the entire New England region.

During Horton's tenure, the center has grown to be the largest wildlife center in New England. Unlike many centers, this one has developed an expertise in wildlife in urban and suburban settings.

"The board sees us as being strong in those areas," says Horton. "We have a certain responsibility to share that information."

No change in the basic work of the center is envisioned by the new director. Now is the time to consolidate the gains and make sure the money is there to accomplish their goals.

All of the center's work is done on a shoe string budget. Horton gladly accepts cast-off refrigerators, old bathtubs, cases of Dawn detergent (for cleaning oil off waterfowl), paper towels-- and volunteer time.

Taking care of injured or orphaned animals is truly labor intensive. Feedings alone are a round-the-clock proposition.

With a limited amount of resources, sometimes hard choices have to be made.

"Calls can't always be made on the side of animals," Horton said.

The biggest challenge for Horton is money.

"The basic thing is our financial footing," he said. "We've grown very quickly from no staff in '83 to five full-time staff and two part-time."

The payroll isn't the only financial demand.

"We've got to make sure we've got enough income to maintain this service which people have come to expect," Horton added.

Horton is proud of the fact that the center provides educational programs for schools in 35 towns, for scout troops, private schools, and the general public.

"There are magic moments in education. It keeps us going," he says.

The importance of research is growing stronger, he says. Not enough is known about surgical and rehabilitation techniques, or about the toxic properties of commonly used chemicals.

Knowledge about toxicity may be as important to people as it is to the animals. Odds are that if six geese die in your backyard, you don't want your children and pets out there rolling around in the grass. Wildlife may well be an early warning system

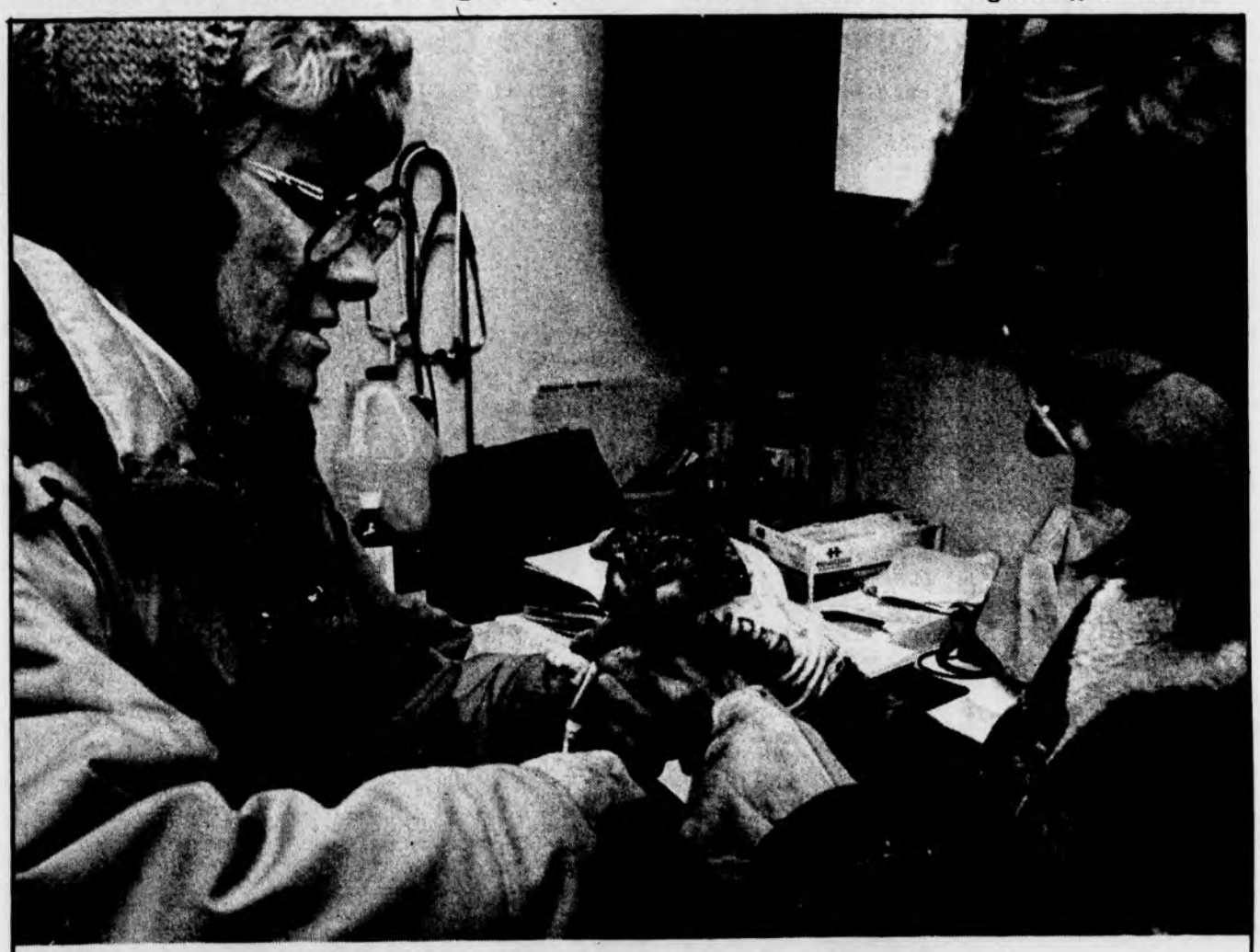


Melissa Hopmeier and New England Wildlife Center director Rick Horton head out into the cold to give this Great Horn owl a chance to stretch his wings.

Photos by Chris Bernstein



This Eastern Tufted titmouse is ready for banding at by the Wildlife Center staff.



Joanne Norton carefully attaches a band to a Northern Saw-whet owl.

It's happening . . .

Gourmet Guild to meet

The Scituate Gourmet-Decorator Guild will meet on Tuesday December 12, at 8 p.m., at the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

The theme of the meeting is "A Christmas Potpourri" and will feature Elaine Dow, founder of the Priscilla Capen Herb Society. Her presentation deals with the origin and reasons behind our traditional Christmas decorations such as the evergreens, the holly and the mistletoe.

Dessert will be served and information about membership and future meetings will be available. Guest fees for each meeting are $5 and are payable at the door.

Alzheimer's group discussion

The Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore Inc., will hold an open discussion meeting for caregivers and family members on Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m., at the Hersey House, 229 North Street in Hingham.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for participants to share their concerns and coping strategies for dealing with the problems of Alzheimer's Disease, especially during the holiday season. Caregivers are encouraged to invite a relative, friend, neighbor or co-worker to join them for an evening of sharing ideas, information and support.

Meetings of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group of the South Shore, Inc., are free and open to the public.

For further information, call 749-5417.

NDA carolers sing in Boston

One hundred students from Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, will perform Christmas Carols at Faneuil Hall Market Place in Boston Wednesday, Dec.13.

The students will arrive at 4 p.m. and give three 25-minute performances beginning at 4 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. NDA's A Capella Choir will lead the group in traditional carols, while performing some solo pieces.

NDA entrance exam Dec. 9

The Catholic High School Entrance Exam will be given at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, Saturday, Dec. 9 at 8:30 a.m.

All students taking the exam must be pre-registered with the NDA Admissions Office. No registration fees will be collected the day of the exam.

For questions about exam registration call Mrs. Perrault, Director of Admissions, at 749-5930 between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday. For admission applications, contact Mrs. Perrault.

Feeding wild birds

The art of feeding wild birds will be discussed at the Wompatuck State Park Visitors Center on Saturday, Dec. 9 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Ellenor Yahrmarkt, director of visitors' services at the Boston Harbor Islands State Park, will show a slide presentation of the various species of birds in the Hingham area, as well as the types of feeds birds prefer.

The second half of the presentation will involve building your own simple bird feeder from recycled materials. Bring a milk carton and scissors.

Wompatuck State Park is located off Rte. 228 in Hingham

Christmas Hospitality Days set

The Cohasset Village and Harbor store owners will be holding Christmas Hospitality Days in Cohasset Village on Friday, Dec. 8 and Saturday, Dec. 9.

There will be special open house hours at the Village stores from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 8, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 9. The shops and offices of Cohasset Village and the harbor welcome everyone to enjoy this old-fashioned Christmas in the Village.

White candles will be displayed in each window of the Village stores, as customers will be able to browse along the center of town.

The Cohasset Village and Harbor businessmen have pledged to continue the traditions that make the Village a unique place to shop, with plenty of personalized service, said store owner Phil Smith.

There is free parking in the municipal parking lot behind Main Street, and many of the shops offer free holiday gift wrapping.

Plans for this year's Christmas celebration were made by the merchants of Cohasset Village and the Harbor during a series of meetings held this month.

Newcomers' holiday plans

The Scituate-Cohasset Newcomers Club is planning a holiday cookie exchange Dec. 12.

All members and those interested in membership are invited at 10 a.m. and must bring two dozen cookies to be exchanged. The meeting will be held at the home of Kathy Gray, 193 Fair Oaks Lane in Cohasset. Babysitting will be available. Call Kathy Gray at 383-2719 for both the meeting and babysitting.

Also planned for the Christmas season is a Christmas Party for members' children to be held in Scituate Dec. 9. Call Karen Gibbons at 545-6521 for information.

Chamber holds party

The Cohasset Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas Party on Wednesday, Dec. 13 at Kimball's-by-the-Sea on Cohasset Harbor.

All Chamber of Commerce members and their guests are invited to attend and to join us in ushering in this 1989 Holiday Season. Elections to the Board of Directors will be held immediately preceding the party, and results will be announced during the evening.

For more information, call 383-1010.

Amateur gardeners meeting

The members of the Amateur Gardeners of Cohasset will meet on Thursday, Dec. 14 at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ruthven Walsh for a Christmas Party and gift exchange.

Mrs. Jean Syrmopoulis will be co-hostess.

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Historical Society gifts available

The Historical Society has several unusual items available for holiday gift-giving, all relating to the history of the town.

The Society's 1990 wall calendar "Cohasset Harbor and Shores – Then and Now" features a series of early photographs relating to Cohasset's maritime history, along with modern views showing the same historical sites. It contains old photographs taken from the Society's own archives and reproduced especially for this year's calendar.

The 1990 Society wall calendar is available at a number of shops and stores in town, or through the Society directly.

Another item suitable for holiday gift-giving is the definitive history of the town and its people, Rev. E.V. Biglow's 561 page ***Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset, Massachusetts.*** First printed in 1898 and recently reprinted by the Society as a commemorative volume, the "Narrative History" is the story of Cohasset

Thursday is Mariner Day

Choral Art Society holiday concert

The Choral Art Society will present a varied program for its Christmas concert, ranging from the 16th to the 20th century; motets, psalms, and carols; in languages from Latin and Hebrew to French, Spanish, and English.

The concert will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m., in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Rte. 3A and First Parish Rd. Tickets are $6, students and seniors $4, and are available from chorus members or at the door. For more information call (617) 545-3273, 834-8962, or 934-5110.

Anne Watson, the Society's music director, will conduct an ensemble of organ, harp, and percussion for Leonard Bernstein's exciting "Chichester Psalms," sung in Hebrew. Nativity motets by the modern French composer Francis Poulenc and Renaissance composers Sweelinck and Vittoria are included in the program, as well as three Spanish carols, the lullaby-like "Shepherds' Farewell" from Berlioz's oratorio "L'Enfance du Christ," and arrangements of English carols, including a free-for-all version of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Choral Art Society has been praised for its "fine,

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*The pineapple has long been a symbol of hospitality, friendship and celebration. We have chosen it to represent the lifestyle at The Village of Duxbury.

It's easy to host your family or friends. Enjoy the event in your own apartment home and do it all yourself, or call on the chef and staff to plan and help—either in your home or in the private dining room. Guests are also welcome at lunch or dinner in the restaurant or at The Village Cafe. Guest suites are available for overnight visitors.

We'd like to send you a brochure on **11 Great Reasons The Village at Duxbury Should Be Your Next Home.** If you would like a copy, or if you would like to hear more about the Village, please call our Information Center at 617-934-9744, or return the coupon below.

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Senior center news . . .

As we move into the Holiday Season, perhaps we should pause for a moment and give thanks for the wonderful country we live in. Every day we see new evidence of the clamor for freedom by the citizens of the communist bloc countries. We pray for those millions of people now pouring through the Berlin Wall for a peak at the freedom we already enjoy.

Your Council On Aging is enjoying an active and successful year and continuing to expand. Our year started in September with a luncheon at the beautiful new South Shore Art Center, which was colorfully decorated by the ladies of our Board of Directors. A fine meal was served and our annual business meeting followed a luncheon. Many thanks to the South Shore Art Center for the use of their facilities.

One of the newer and more successful programs is our Men's Wednesday morning breakfast club which visits a new restaurant each week. They have visited about 35 different restaurants to date. Any man feeling in need of a little laughter each week should join this group and participate in their story telling. Dr. Win Merrill is the organizer and leader of this group, which now travels radio equipped. The men's breakfast club also drove to Barre, Vt. one week and to Mt. Wachusetts the next week to enjoy the beautiful foliage. Thank you Win Merrill for the great job you are doing with this men's group which will add morning bowling starting November 15.

Activities always seem to increase in November as the holiday spirit starts to take hold. Our outreach worker, Sue Connolly, continues to locate new seniors who are in need of companionship and advice. Kathy Bryanton, Director, Joe Buckley, Shine representative, Pat Ryan, Shine Coordinator, Marguerite Rittershaus, Secretary and Gerard Keating, Chairman Council On Aging all represented Cohasset at the regional meeting in Worcester, held by the Massachusetts Councils On Aging on November 2nd and 3rd.

Sunday, Nov. 12, eight seniors from Cohasset rose early to participate in a Walk-A-Thon held by South Shore Elder Services at the Braintree Mall to raise money for the "Meals on Wheels Program." This group was led by the energenic leader of the Cohasset Strutters, Ann Leonard. Our thanks to you ladies for your contribution to this worthy cause. November 8, a well attended "Keep Well Clinic" was held at the Senior Center in cooperation with the Social Service League.

The Tuesday luncheons have become more active. The number attending has increased and the programs are expanding.



The Seniors Gourmet Cooking Class enjoy pieces of gourmet pizza after their lesson. They are, l to r, Joe Buckley, Tom Anderson, Suzanne Fone, Josephine Irwin and instructor Anna Abbruzzese.

(Staff photo/Dave Sullivan)

I interrupted writing this article on November 14 to attend a Workshop "On the healing power of Humor" sponsored by the Social Service League. Loretta LaRocke, a health educator and humorist, who conducted the program was outstanding in her presentation, far more enjoyable and beneficial than the latest bottle of Geritol, as she boosted the spirits of those in attendance.

November 29, the Fourth Ecumenical Service of the Towns of Norwell, Scituate and Cohasset was held at St. Helen's Church in Norwell, with a

(See page 15)

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Senior center news . . .

(Continued from page 14)

luncheon following the service. This is always well attended with many of the residents of the Nursing homes participating.

Early in December, we will recognize our many volunteers at a luncheon to be held at Kimballs By The Sea. Once again, we wish to thank Dan Leahy for making this popular event possible.

November 7, I attended the annual budget meeting of the Advisory Board along with the heads of all Town departments, to listen to instructions and advice on preparing budgets for the coming year. While some might say we are facing a financial crisis, I call it a period of adjustment, whereby we rethink our way of doing business and attempt to preserve the programs now in effect.

On the last two elections on budgets, the voters indicated very clearly they expect all departments to hold the line on expenditures. Department heads will try to follow this sentiment, but voters too must be prepared for adjustments, as services in some areas may have to be reduced or eliminated. With patience and understanding on all sides, much can be accomplished toward maintaining quality service and good government.

The Board of Selectmen are discussing the possibility of a Citizens Committee to evaluate the levels of service below which the various services should not be permitted to fall.

In the meantime, put a smile in your day and enjoy the Holiday Season. We wish to recognize two of our citizens who will become Centurians in the next few weeks and wish for them a special holiday season. First, Mrs. Jessie Wilson of Black Rock Rd. who becomes 100 years of age near the end of December and Mrs. Margaret Hendrie of Margin St., who will reach that charmed figure early in January. May this Holiday Season be especially happy for you both.

A special thanks to our hard working Director, Kathy Bryanton, her assistant, Marguerite Rittershaus, all our volunteers and the various Town employees who assisted through the year. Your good work and dedication is appreciated by all our Seniors.

As we close out this year 1989, my own good wishes to all Seniors for good health and continued peace in the years ahead.

"May The Blessings Of Christmas Be Yours!"

Gerard Keating, Chairman
Cohasset Council On Aging

THANKS TO ALL!!

My sincere thanks to all who assisted us during the past year – board members, office staff, drivers, "The Friends", many, many drivers, instructors, nutrition volunteers, our Shine workers, our Outreach worker, and all the other wonderful people who have volunteered in any capacity.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Kathy Bryanton, Director

SUE'S NEWS

Fuel Assistance applications are now being accepted by South Shore Community Action Council. If you need information or assistance, please contact Helen Cody at the Council on Aging.

***The Men's Breakfast Club has openings for new members. The group, led by Winn Merrill, meets Wednesday mornings and travels to various restaurants on the South Shore. If interested in joining, please contact me (Sue) at 383-9112.

***As Outreach worker, I visit seniors in the community, inform them of services available to them and make any referrals or necessary follow up. If you would like a home visit or know someone who may benefit from a visit, please call me at the Senior Center. Sue Connolly..

December 12 – Special holiday celebration with Mrs. Atkinson's 3rd grade class. Students will be arriving at 11:30 a.m. to enjoy lunch and entertain for the Seniors.

December 14 – 60+ Sixty Plus Club Christmas Party at Kimball's By-The-Sea-Luncheon and entertainment at noon. Fish $9.70, chicken $9.50. Reservations, call Mary Donovan at 383-1130.

December 20 – Council On Aging Holiday Party – 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. – Christmas Revue Show. For reservations, call 383-9112.

January 25– Cabaret 90. Come to the Cabaret '90 at the Hingham Armory, sponsored by the Hingham Community Center. Program planning under the direction of this year's Chairman, Mrs. Blanche Clark.

Call 383-9112 to reserve your ticket and seat – donation for bus & ticket $9.

BOOKPORT

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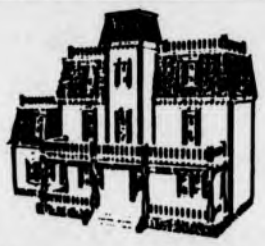
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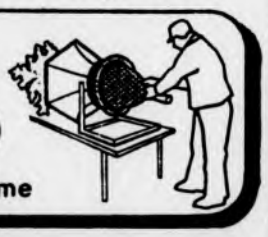
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Chamber of Commerce news . . .

Well, here we are. Less than a month 'til Christmas, and the shopping crunch is on. Now the panic starts in earnest. The kids, the dog, Aunt Marie and Uncle Jim. . . oh no, who did I forget? You sneak in shopping between work, the kids, the house, the meals. When you have a minute to breathe there's decorating, cards, sending and answering invitations, pageants, shows, and, and, and. . . . . .

Hey, slow down. Forget the Mall, the Plaza, the Basement. Take stock. Gulp down a big breath of air. Now, where's your list? Let's see. Aunt Marie loves fine porcelain figures. Have you been to Cohasset Jewelers lately? Uncle Jim is a jogger. The Good Sport has just the thing for him. Your sister would die for a Cohasset tile from Cards and Shards. And I bet it wouldn't end up in the Good Will pile like last year's sweater. The new Buttonwood Books and Toys has just the thing for little Lisa and Tim; and an outfit from EIEIO childrens wear would look darling on the baby. Can't you just picture her snuggled up next to the cameo brooch from King's Jewelers on Grandma's dress? A new camera from Noble's Camera Shop would help preserve that moment forever. And while you're there, you can pick up the film for the stockings.

But there's still so much to do. How about a sculpture from the So. Shore Arts center or a beautiful Lisa Bemis water color from Cards and Shards? Mom would never forget it. And the college girl has had her eye on jewelry and watches from Kings and Cohasset Jewelers for months. Flowers from Elena Sestito can bring your best wishes all across the country; and a basket from Sea'n Cheese will bring a Holiday smile to any friend. How about a sign for dad's tool shed from David Hassan Woodcarvers? Or a birdfeeder from Cohasset Hardware for Grampa? And Hagerty/Cohasset Colonials has just the piece of furniture you've had your eye on since you first saw it. Drop a hint. He won't even have to travel to find it. It' right here in Cohasset. And don't forget the essentials under the tree. Perfume and make-up from Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy, a bottle of fine wine from Liquors Unlimited, a good book from Buttonwood's. Just wrap them all up, put them under the tree, and relax. In Cohasset, we've got it all. All you have to do is look.

If you would like more suggestions, call your local Chamber members. They will be happy to help you make the perfect choice. Or call the Chamber of Commerce at 383-1010. We'll be glad to point you in the right direction. Right here in Cohasset.

Paula Knowles
Special to the Mariner

Smoke-free class

The Smoke-Free Class of 2000—today's second graders—will learn about requesting smoke-free space and recognizing the universal no-smoking symbol in more than 380 classrooms in southeastern Massachusetts this year.

These lessons are part of a 12-year educational campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, and the American Lung Association.

THEY'RE HEEERE...



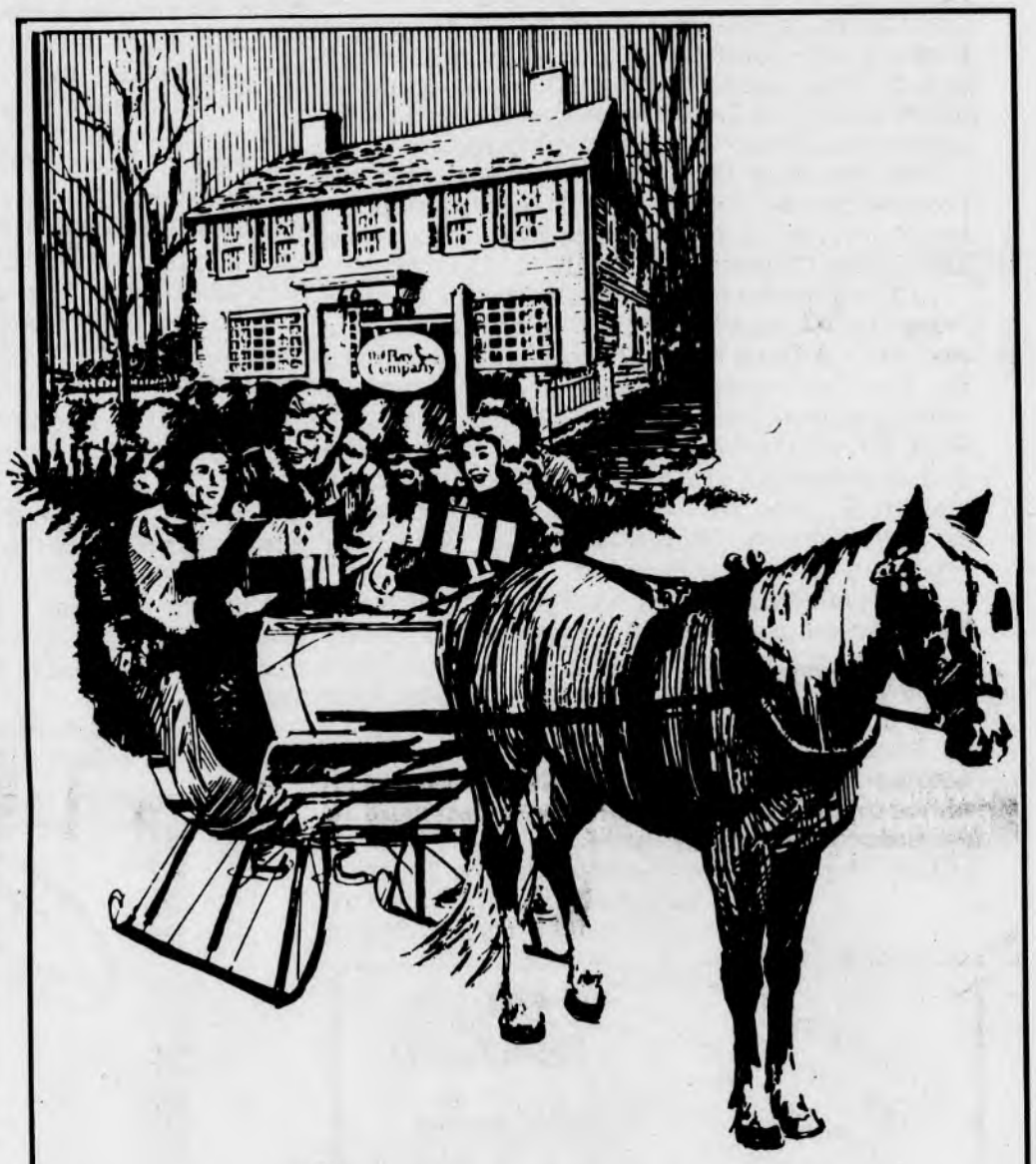
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Sunoco under new management

The Sunoco Station on Rte. 3A, across from the Super Stop & Shop, is now under new ownership.

Paul and Donna Duddy has recently opened under the name 'Duddy Family Sunoco.'

"It's a great location and a beautiful town" Donna said. "Our only problem is the station was shut down for so long after Sunoco installed new tanks and equipment that people haven't realized we're here yet." Donna worked at Quincy CoOperative Bank for 11 years, starting off as a teller and working her way up to a supervisor.

Paul is a certified Automotive Technician and worked at South Shore Buick for nine years. Paul and Donna have been married for 11 years and have a son Edward, 4. They currently live in South Weymouth, but plan to move to Cohasset this spring.



The Sunoco Station on Route 3A, opposite Super Stop & Shop, has opened under the new management of Paul and Donna Duddy.

Crafts at Science Center

Make a holiday gift for that special person at a holiday craft program at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

EVERGREEN WREATHS

Join herbalist/craftsperson Jeanette McKenzie in making a lovely wreath of local evergreens, holly, and pinecones, Thursday, Dec. 7, 7-9 p.m., OR Friday, Dec. 8, 10 a.m. - noon. Members/$13. Non-members/$16. You will have the prettiest holiday door in the neighborhood! All materials will be provided. Please bring a pair of heavy scissors or wire cutters. Refreshments.

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Photos by H. Sahl

Fire Capt. Bob Silva(above) shows a truck to Jim and Justin Runey, while Adam MacNamara displays his historic costume in the town hall (top right). Osgood kindergarten teacher Marie Price displays a funny-looking glove at the Bargain Bazaar in the Second Congregational Church which was part of the annual Cohasset Village Fair held last Saturday on and around the Common.



Ginni Nast packages wreaths which were on sale at the town hall Saturday.



Maria Kierce directs traffic on Highland Avenue during the hustle and bustle of the Village Fair.

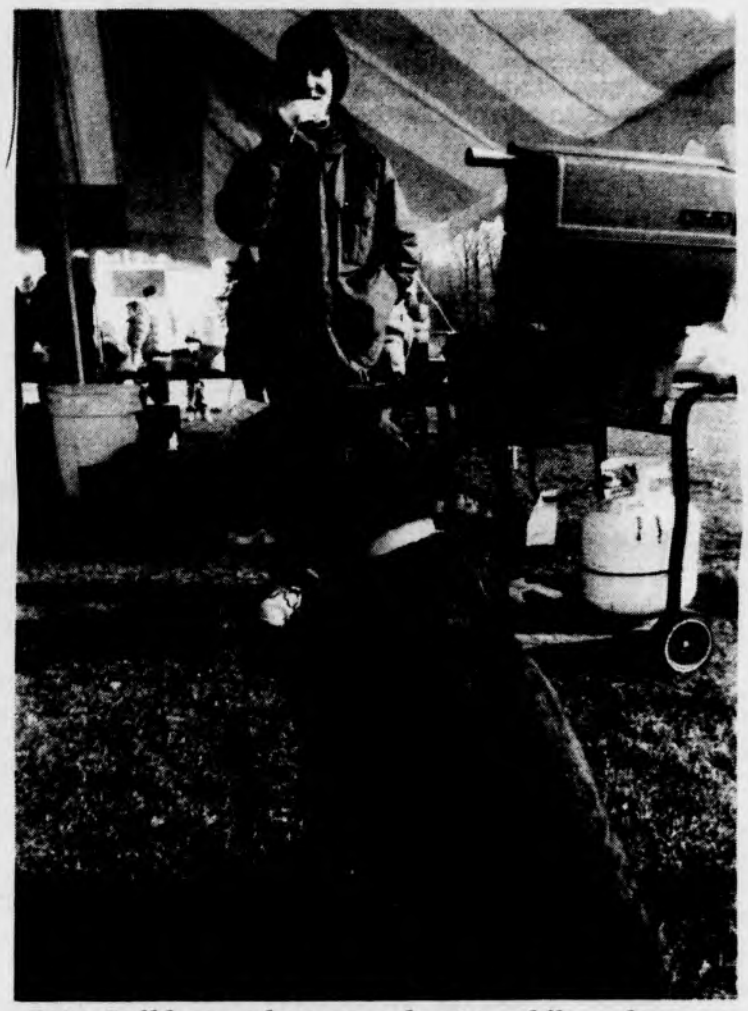
A great start to the holiday season at the Village Fair



Brenton Gammon and cousin Alex Danowsky thoroughly enjoyed the festivities on the Common.



Bob Gramarossa Jr. and Helen Kelley hunt for the good stuff at the Bargain Bazaar in the Second Congregational Church during Saturday's Village Fair.



Pete Guild munches on a burger while a hungry pooch looks on.



Mary Fillon serves pastries in the town hall as part of the Cohasset Village Fair.



Peter Guild prepares hamburgers for hungry fair-goers on the Common.

School news

Artist of the month

Dudley Bryan is the CHS Artist of the Month. His work is on display at the CHS "Art Gallery" outside the art room. Dudley plans to attend an art school next year and study illustration and computer graphics. Don't miss his show. It will hang for the month of December at CHS.

Many CHS students showed their art work at the Village Fair on the Common. The work was displayed in the town hall and included drawings, paintings and photographs. The artists were: Jill Hamilton, Marisol Perry, Doug Moe, Tim Herzog, Matt Silvia, Dan Silvia, Amy Silvia, Kate Barrett, J. Gaston, Juliana Chittick, Mia Manson, Kasey Smith, Lisa Schramm, Laurel May, Dudley Bryan, Jim Magher, Jerome Marion, Ellen Schramm, Andrew Ross, Mike O'Hearn.

Grade 7 team news

An awards assembly was held on Wednesday, November 22 to recognize those students who achieved the highest average in individual classes in each academic area. The assembly was held in the AV studio and filmed for the cable TV program "Video Time." The following students were presented with certificates:

Health Education — Mr. Gill — Melissa Thatcher; Spanish — Miss Gray — Candice Buckley, Corinna McMackin; Latin — Mr. O'Neil — Ann Dane; French — Mr. Fortin — Jessica Jenkins; English — Mrs. Schleiff — Marisa Gallant, Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Michael Shields; Mathematics — Miss Beatson — Jessica Jenkins, Bethany Quintin, Elizabeth S. Corcoran, Sarena Quemere; Science — Mr. Cisneros — Thomas Greco, Melissa Thatcher, Joshua Roth, Sarena Quemere; World Cultures — Mr. Kelly — Margaret Pease, Jessica Connor, Melissa Thatcher, Trevor Cook, Erin Murphy, Michael Shields.

CHS dance

Friday, December 8, a dance for Grades 7, 8 and 9 at the Upper Gym from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Early release day Dec. 7

Dec. 7, 1989 will be an early release day in the Cohasset elementary public schools.

There will be no afternoon kindergarten sessions and other elementary grade students will be dismissed according to the following schedule: Deer Hill School, 12:40 p.m.; Joseph Osgood School, 12:50 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the elementary schools on that day.

This early release day has been approved by the Cohasset School Committee to allow the staff time for budget review preparation.

Osgood calendar

Early release day — December 7 and December 14 are Early Release Days — afternoon Kindergarten will be cancelled. Lunch will be served and dismissal from grades 1-3 will be at 12:55. Please note: The morning Kindergarteners will be brought home 5-10 minutes earlier than normal due to these early release days.

Deck the Halls with — recycled art work! Please remember our recycle program during this holiday season. We are looking for such treasures as fabric and trim, ribbons, styrofoam trays, clean white flat sheets. Your support is our success!...Thank you. Linda Stevens, Art Instructor.

Upcoming dates

Thursday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 14 — Release Days/Parent Conferences/Dismissal: 12:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 19 — Deer Hill Holiday Concert at C.H.S.

School lunch message

A suggestion box will be placed in the cafeteria and we need your input — both students and parents. Also, we are looking for volunteers to work on the School Food Service Advisory Committee. Please call: Jeannie Schneider (6140) if you are interested.

Deer Hill students win award

Last year's sixth grade students produced 3 video news programs which aired on cable Channel 3. These programs were entered in a Student Video Contest sponsored by the Mass Assoc. for Educational Media and Mass Educational Television.

The school was recently notified of the results of that contest, and received a Certificate of Excellence in recognition of their Honorable Mention Award.

Wampanoag Indian visit

The third grade students at the Osgood School recently were visited by Anita Nielsen, a Wampanoag Indian. Ms. Nielsen kept the children enthralled with her stories regarding Indian culture, customs and the difference between Native and non-Native values. Some of the differences she mentioned were that the Native American strives to live in harmony with nature, and values cooperation and humility, the non-Native tries to have a mastery over nature and values competition and winning. Ms. Nielsen stressed the environmental aspect of living on this planet. She told the children:

"The only way we can't survive is when other men destroy the earth. Then there will be no survivors of mankind — and we are close to that "Brave New World" of destruction. When we hold Mother Earth in our hands we can feel the life fading and hear her cry. It saddens my people for we stand helpless and feel that we have caused our ancestors to become restless and we await the return of the Spider Woman."

Mrs. Montouri's class sent individual thank-you notes to Ms. Nielsen in which they thanked her for showing them the fire starter, what she did with corn, animal skins and other interesting facts about Wampanoag life.

This program was brought to the third graders to enhance their curriculum by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee. The teachers and students in the Osgood Third Grade classes would like to thank the PSO for bringing them this interesting program.

Deer Hill receives a gift

Recently, Kenneth Ekberg, Principal of the Deer Hill school accepted a gift from the Cox Estate. It consisted of a two piece library table, a four piece livingroom set and an office secretary. The furniture will be put in our school library. Our school is very grateful for the donation.

By Joel Puorro
Grade 5 Mr. Deakins class

Art Center comes to Osgood

Mrs. Hurley's first grade class visited the South Shore Art Center recently. Mrs. Connolly an artist and art teacher gave the children a sneak preview of the current exhibit "Artful Apparel." Afterwards the children went upstairs and received a lesson in creating their own imaginary creatures using different textures, sequins, buttons, fabrics, and other materials which they had been collecting all week. Mothers and Dads may view their children's finished projects which are on display in the upstairs gallery. All had a grand time, thanks also to Mrs. Kinch and Mrs. Palone for their assistance in planning this trip.

"A thankful Room 3".

We have it on video, (I hope)!

Thanksgiving presentation

November 21, Deer Hill Open Space had a Thanksgiving presentation. Many of the students dressed up as pilgrims and Indians. Also Mr. Ekberg, our principal, was a pilgrim, along with Mr. Shultz, the sixth grade Open Space teacher.

It was as though pilgrims and Indians were really there talking to us, about how they lived in Plimouth.

Report by Alycia Sorrentino
Rm. 5
Mr. Deakin

Osgood artist of the month

The Artist of the Month program was off to a great start as very special moms introduced the children at Osgood to America's most famous female artist, Mary Cassett. Our young artists blended pastels as they created an impressionistic picture like Mary Cassatt using one of her favorite themes of mother and child.

Many thanks to all of the parents that participated and to the curriculum enrichment of the PSO that funds our program.



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- Cards and Shards
- Carousel Antiques Bought and Sold
- Charlotte Hair, Etc. and Boutique
- Cohasset Hardware Hardware and Gifts
- Cohasset News
- Colonial Pharmacy Fragrance - Cosmetics - Gifts
- Ethereal Designs Artisans Gallery
- Farsh Oriental Rugs
- Flemings Gifts - Lamps - Shades
- Hagerty Colonials Museum Copies
- Hernán Hair Salon
- Hugo's Lighthouse Restaurant
- Jane White Needlepoint
- Kit & Kaboodle Gifts & Gallery
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- The Red Balloon Toy and Book Shop
- Smith Place Home Furnishings
- Strawberry Parfait Restaurant - Catering

We Support the Renaissance

Special Open House Hours at Many Shops
9-9 Friday Dec. 8th
and
9-5 Saturday Dec. 9th

"A Day in Cohasset Village is a pleasure and living in Cohasset would be an everyday delight"

Thoreau

Drug and alcohol committee begins report

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

After spending eight weeks exploring the underside of life in Cohasset, the drug and alcohol abuse committee is ready to move into the future.

Tuesday night, the committee went to work on their preliminary report to the selectmen. The report will outline the nature and extent of the problem in Cohasset. The final report will contain the recommendations for dealing with drug and alcohol abuse among townspeople.

The meeting was the committee's first opportunity to share perspectives and approaches to the task of informing and educating the community at large.

Some members expressed a desire to get involved in making program recommendations, particularly for the school age population. Other members counseled against getting too far ahead of their agenda.

"It occurs to me that maybe we need to step back . . . and come up with some recommendations we can all feel comfortable with," suggested Wigmore Pierson. "Maybe we ought to find out what areas we want to get involved in."

It's already apparent that many of the recommendations will deal with programs to be introduced into the schools.

One reason that the schools are getting so much attention is that there is a perception that this is the most vulnerable and the most reachable group. There is also a perception that too little drug education is being provided to the youth of Cohasset.

Although some members thought that the school system was providing too little too late, Pat Baird and Mike Sullivan told the group that their early elementary age children were coming home with facts about alcohol and drug abuse to share.

"Mike Gill (director of health education for Cohasset schools) is doing everything that it is possible for one man to do," said Baird. Gill has instituted a sequential program of drug and alcohol education introduced in the early grades by classroom teachers and later in special health classes.

The superintendent of schools Stephen Hart prepared a letter for the committee stating that the school system needed $25,000 in order to hire another health education teacher in order to more adequately address drug and alcohol education.

The controversy over the school's apparent disinterest in the D.A.R.E. program continued to preoccupy the committee.

Wigmore Pierson related a recent conversation with Superintendent Hart. Pierson said Hart admitted that the administration was opposed to the implementation of the D.A.R.E. program in the school system. According to Hart, the program is not necessary because the school has other programs to address the problem.

D.A.R.E. may be the only way to expand drug and alcohol education in the schools, according to committee members.

A D.A.R.E. program can be instituted with minimal cash outlay. The training is provided at no charge to the officer assigned to the program. Hanover's D.A.R.E. officer draws his salary out of the police budget for overtime and compensatory time. Materials for the program average $500 per year.

David Hayes of the Norfolk County District Attorney's office also expressed a willingness to provide training and back-up services for drug education in the schools at no cost.

The state's fiscal crisis loomed large in the minds of the members.

"It's an exercise in futility to ask for extra money," said committee member Priscilla Tebbetts. "I think we have to be realistic. You better believe we aren't going to be getting any money."

The committee will probably ask for funds anyway. Both Jack Golden and Wig Pierson indicated a willingness to go on the floor at town meeting to plead the cause.

The committee plans to send out a mass mailing asking parents to pledge not to provide alcoholic beverages to minors or to condone drinking by youths.

Recipients will be asked to put themselves on public record by contributing to an advertisement listing the names of every household taking the pledge.

The program is modeled after a Michigan project.

The committee will meet again next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. The group will review drafts of the preliminary report and share information on programs under consideration. The general public is welcome.

New Theatre schedule change

That New Theatre, the community theatre based in Norwell, has announced a change in its 1989-90 season schedule.

TNT has replaced its April show with the musical-comedy "Baby," which focuses on three couples and their journey to parenthood. There will be open auditions for the show during the first week in January.

Because of the show change, TNT has rearranged its production dates for the remaining three musicals of the season. All shows will be presented at the Cushing Center, Rt. 123 in Norwell. They include: "The Rink," Jan. 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. and Jan 20 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; "Baby," Feb. 22 at 8 p.m.., Feb. 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.; and "Cinderella," the last two weekends in April.

Tickets for "The Rink" are on sale now at $10 each, and can be ordered by calling 878-1298 or 826-7983, or by mailing a check to TNT, P.O. Box 270, Norwell, 02061 with a self-addressed stamped envelope. Orders should specify performance date and time desired. Mastercard and Visa are accepted.

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St. Stephen's Church

The Rev. E. Clifford Cutler, Rector
383-1083

A welcome to new lay readers

Ben Lacy and Alicia Seavey have accepted positions of lay readers at St. Stephen's. Ben is a relatively new member and Alicia has been a member for many years. They will bring much to this ministry.

A warm thank you and well done go to JohnVivian and Willa Hood, who finish their terms as lay readers. Lay readers are licensed by the bishop, read lessons, administer the chalice, offer meditations, advise the rector on matters of worship, and help coordinate meetings of lectors and chalice bearers.

Prison Fellowship "Angel Tree"

Church School families and others in the church are invited to purchase presents to be given to children of parents who are in Massachusetts prisons. The Angel Tree program is sponsored by Prison Fellowship.

A Christmas tree will be set up in Walton Rodgers Hall decorated with paper angels that bear the names and gift wishes of children whose parents are incarcerated. Individuals select angels, purchase the gifts listed, and return them to Sarah Pease (383-1406) who is heading up our Angel Tree program. Gifts will be distributed to the children in time for Christmas.

Sarah anticipates that 20 children will be assisted through the project here. Similar Angle Trees will be set up in hundreds of cities across the country.

The Angel Tree will be up from Sunday, Dec. 3, and will remain until Friday, Dec. 15. Call Sarah to find out how you can help.

A Wellspring Christmas

If the "angels" get picked off the tree before you get there, here is another opportunity for local giving. Joan Cellini, Executive Director of Wellspring, a major social service provider in Hull, has explained that she always has families or individuals in need at Christmas. With state cutbacks in services, these times are financially devastating for the poor. If you would like to sponsor a child, an adult, or a family this Christmas season, please call Joan at 924-3211. The Rector has suggested we make our secret pals our neighbors at Wellspring this Advent. Your thoughtfulness will make a big difference to someone otherwise forgotten this Christmas time.

Potluck suppers

Potluck suppers will again take place on Wednesdays in Advent. The suppers will begin at 6:30 p.m. Families bring casseroles enough for eight, couples bring salads, singles bring desserts.

The first potluck supper will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The program will be one of making Advent Wreaths, which we can then take home and use throughout the season. Families with small children who wish to get them home after supper in time for bed, can come early and make their wreaths at 5:45 p.m.

Because of the hardship experienced at Wellspring this year, our secret pals will be our neighbors there in Hull.

Our second potluck will be on Wednesday, December 13. The program will be a hymn sing featuring many of our most loved carols.

Evensong in Advent

Thursdays in Advent will feature a service of Evensong in the church beginning at 6 p.m. the service lasts about half an hour. It is a good way after work and before dinner to come in and recognize God's special presence and beauty in our lives. Evensong will take place on Thursdays, Dec. 7, 14, and 21.

Advent perspective

Ever feel harried at Christmas time, lose the spirit in the press of people at the shopping mall? Each year St. Stephen's offers a quiet day, this year Saturday, December 9 from 9 a.m. to noon. The morning features times of quiet, meditations, and worship. It is the best way we know to take time out and remind ourselves what Advent and Christmas are really all about.

Wellspring update

Nov. 5, Joan Cellini, Executive Director of Wellspring in Hull, addressed the Outreach Committee. She thanked the congregation of St. Stephen's for its generosity and ongoing commitment to Wellspring. Wellspring's focus is to address the food, clothing, and counseling needs of Hull's needy families. She informed the group that the first 6 months of 1989 have produced a need to service 35 families per month (average of 6 persons per family), which is already equal to all of 1988!

Help is now needed due to the Commonwealth's funding cutbacks and difficult economic times. Please consider volunteering time in the Wellspring shop (located at 814 Nantasket Ave., Hull) or donating money on a monthly basis to meet the ongoing expenses of the Center. Volunteers are also needed to instruct the Adult Literacy Program. Interested volunteers may reach Joan Cellini at 925-3211.

Nominating Committee

The last day for parishioners to forward names for Vestry to the Committee is Sunday, Dec. 3. you may call Pam Earle (383-1666), Sally Avery (383-6043), John Smoot (383-1195), and Mary Beth Curry (383-9104).

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

Christmas Activities

December is a busy month and we would like you to know in advance of our Christmas activities at First Parish so they can be included in your calendar:

Dec. 10 – Presentation of the history and work of the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting House. Family Circle and video tape about the Service Committee in the Parish House, 11:30 a.m. The Service Committee will be the beneficiary of this year's Christmas Concert;

Collection of Christmas gifts for families from Wellspring House whose children will be participating in the High School youth group Christmas party;

Dec. 16 – High School youth group Christmas Party for Wellspring children 1:00 p.m. Parish House;

Dec. 17 – Church School Christmas pageant and party, 10:30 in the Meeting House. "Guest at your table" boxes to be collected during the service of worship;

Dec. 17 – UUSC Benefit Christmas Concert, 4 p.m. in the Meeting House;

Dec. 24 – Christmas Eve Candlelight Service, 8:00 p.m. in the Meeting House. There will be no Sunday morning service of worship;

Christened in the Meeting House . .

On November 26, Daniel John Whitecage, born August 14, 1989, son of Elizabeth Gay (Ripley) and John Stanley Whitecage, Jr.

Plant Offering

If you would like to provide a poinsettia for the altar on Dec. 24 please call Nina mornings at the church office. Cost per plant: approx. $10.

From the Outreach Committee:

Thanks to your generosity and caring, we were able to give a lot of food, etc., to Wellspring, and restock our Homeshare apartment. Beginning in January, baskets will be provided every Family Circle Sunday for a monthly in gathering (the next one is Jan. 14) so we can continue to make a real difference.

Our first Homeshare family stayed barely six weeks before finding more permanent housing. The next family will be moving in soon. The Outreach Committee thanks you again for your continuing support.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education; Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday and Friday 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058.

Sunday Masses: 8:00, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.;

Daily Masses: 7 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

Sacrament of Reconciliation: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary – A Holy Day. Masses: Thursday, December 7 at 7 p.m., Friday, December 8 at 7 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Christmas Gift Sharing – Members of our Confirmation class will be again asking your help with their program. For additional information please call Pat Murphy at 383-6570.

CYO: Meet at Mrs. Lillian Sestito's home on Sunday, Dec. 10, 2 p.m. to prepare food to take to Rosie's Place on Dec. 12. Any questions, please call Lillian at 545-9808.

Christmas Choir: If you would like to sing at the Christmas Eve Mass, please come to Church for rehearsal Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Village Fair: A special Thank you. to Rose & Chris Kierce, and their committee, and to all those who helped in the preparations and on the day of the Fair.

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Cohasset worship...

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt, Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to noon.

Lost And Found — please check the coat rack on the north side of Bates Hall if you are missing any sweaters, hats, gloves or coats.

83 Homeless and Needy Families Have a Happier Thanksgiving — with help from our Board of Deacons and eight other families from our church. Warmest thanks to each of you from the Quincy Crisis Center and families.

Help Called for from Maine — Our friends, the Sanipass's (of the Micmac Indian Tribe) have asked us for help during this Christmas season. Mary and Don Sanipass of Presque Isle, Maine are the couple upon whose roof we worked on our 1988 summer work camp trip. They will be sponsoring a Christmas party for the children and elders of their band on December 17 and hope to have gifts for everyone. Send checks payable to the church, ear-marked for "Micmac Christmas."

"FISH" Needs Drivers — a group of townspeople who provide rides for people unable to get to appointments by usual means. "We can always use additional drivers." Call Doris McNulty (383-1886) if you are willing and able to be a driver for FISH.

Our Advent Season — 1989: Sunday, Dec. 10: Immediately following the worship service there will be a special informational meeting and discussion, conducted by the Board of Trustees on the various proposals for renovations of and/or additions to the church building.

Sunday, Dec. 17: The Christmas Pageant Worship Service, presented by the children and youth of our church. Then, from 5:00-6:30 p.m. we will join together for some All Church Carolling to our shut-ins and nursing homes.

Sunday, Dec. 24: Christmas Eve

10 a.m. — Worship, with a choral cantata presentation;

7 p.m. — Candlelight Service for all ages with the Christmas Story and Carol singing;

11 p.m. — Candlelight Communion Service, special choral presentation.

Monday, Dec. 25: Merry Christmas

For The Coming Week:

Thursday, Dec. 7: 8-5 p.m., House tour tea; 3-4:30 p.m., Brownies, 3-4 grade room; Second Sunday in Advent;

Sunday, Dec. 10: 10 a.m., Worship service, children in church; 11:15 a.m., Discussion on renovation proposals.

St. Mary's Church programs

The Respect Life Committee of St. Mary of the Assumption Parish will sponsor a parish baby shower at the Masses, Dec. 9 and 10 at St. Ann's.

Families are asked to bring one new baby present as a donation for pregnant women and mothers in need. Gifts will be given to Birthright and to Friends of the Unborn of Hull.

The Respect Life Committee holds weekly prayer meetings at 6:30 p.m. each Monday at St. Ann's; all are welcome.

Christmas fairs will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 by the Knights of Columbus and Sunday, Dec. 10 by St. Mary's Sodality. K of C Fair will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Knights of Columubs Hall, Nantasket Ave.

St. Mary's Sodality fair will be from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center, Lewis and Samoset streets.

Weddings

Schroeter/Dellorfano

Following an October 14 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Schroeter are living in Saco, Maine.

Mrs. Schroeter is the former Maria Elena Dellorfano. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Dellorfano of Cohasset.

Mr. Schroeter is the son of Mr. Harold Schroeter of Rural Retreat, Va. and Mrs. Kazuko Schroeter of Aurora, Colo.

The couple was married at a Nuptial Mass in St. Anthony's Church., where they received a Papal Blessing . A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. Guests travelled to the reception by antique trolley cars.

Mrs. Schroeter is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham and Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado State University and Fort Collins in Colorado. He is currently attending medical school at the University of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine in Biddeford, Maine.



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Recreation programs scheduled

The Cohasset Recreation Department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration class which will begin Wednesday, Jan. 10 taught by Kenneth Sargent. Call 383-6791 to register.

Sessions are four weeks on Wednesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the eight hour program is $40, and classes are restricted in size.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies, and other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, indicate what piece of furniture you will be bring to class. Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment.

Holiday Vacation Programs

The Recreation Department will offer a holiday vacation program at Deer Hill School for children ages 3 through 12. The program will be held from Tuesday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 29.

There will be half-day program for three and four year old children, and a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program for children ages five through 12.

The fee is $50 for the first child in a family, and $45 for all subsequent family members.

Included in the program will be an art project at the South Shore Art Center, movies, field trip, library visit, arts and crafts, bowling at the Community Center, guest coaches/athletes and a pizza party.

The program will be staffed by members of the recreation summer staff. The program is limited in size and pre-registration and payment is essential. Payment must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 13 by calling 383-6791.



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Community center winter registrations

Cohasset Community Center is now accepting registrations for all winter courses. Call 383-0088 to register.

For Pre-Schoolers:

Tumble Tot Boys: Gymnastics for boys age 3, meets Thursday from 2 to 2:45 p.m.

Pre-School Boys & Girls Gymnastics: For children ages 4 to 5, meets weekday afternoons for one hour. Only a few openings available.

Tumble Tots: For children ages 3 to 4, meets Monday for 45 minutes. Simple gymnastic exercises help develop flexibility, coordination and confidence.

Gym Dandy: For children ages three months to three years, meets Thursday mornings for eight weeks. Small children develop their gross motor skills on creative, tot-sized equipment.

Parent & Tot Playgroup: For children ages 24 to 36 months, meets Monday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Toddlers and their Mom or Dad enjoy crafts, free play, music, stories and making new friends. Class size is limited.

Special Needs Playgroup: For handicapped children ages 6 to 36 months, meets Friday afternoons. Stories, songs, exercises, group activities, individualized therapy if needed, support group opportunity for parents.

Kodaly Music Classes: For children ages 12 months to three years, meets Tuesday and Wednesday mornings for one half hour, eight week sessions. Basic musical elements are taught using finger games, rhymes, songs, circle games.

Tiny Tot Chef: For children ages 3 to 5, meets Wednesday and Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks. Pre-schoolers experiment in the kitchen with simple, nutritious recipes and learn kitchen safety.

Pre-School Science & Nature: For children ages 3 to 5, meets Wednesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. for eight weeks. Kids enjoy nature discovery walks on nice days and work on nature crafts and projects indoors during inclement weather.

Special Event: Breakfast with Santa:

Saturday, Dec. 16, 9 to 11 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. Claus and their elves tell stories, sing songs, and pose for photos. Children may make a small Christmas gift.

Special Event: Pre-School Puppet Show:

Friday, Jan. 5, 10:30 a.m.: "The Princess and the Dragon," with Pat Boylan.

For Schoolkids and Teens:

Gymnastics: With Ruthann Sargent. There are some openings available in all age groups. Call the Center for further information.

Cooking for Kids: For children ages 6 to 8, meets Thursday 4 to 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting February 1. Children learn to follow recipes and review kitchen skills and safety rules.

Bowling Classes: Grades K to 3 meet Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p.m., grades 4 to 6 League meets Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., eight weeks.

SAT Preparation: College Board Preparatory classes are given in English and Math, evenings at Cohasset High School. Class size is limited and early registration is recommended.

Teen Dance: Friday, Jan. 12, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Live deejay and light show. Admission is $5 at the door.

Adult Health & Fitness:

Aerobics: With Normandie Nigh. Classes given daily: Monday-Friday 8:45 to 10 a.m., Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Sunday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. Wednesday morning and Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. classes focus on Body Sculpting, a system of toning and building muscles. Sign up monthly.

Fresh Start: With Normandie Nigh. Wednesday noon to 1 p.m., eight weeks. For beginning exercisers: get your personal fitness evaluation and exercise prescription. Later classes include low impact aerobics.

Ski conditioning: With Normandie Nigh. Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., four weeks. Tone muscles and improve strength and endurance for better skiing. One hour Aerobics, 1 hour Body Sculpting.

Tai Chi: Beginners and Intermediates meet Wednesday evenings for 10 weeks. Ancient Chinese system of exercise promotes health, balance and relaxation. Taught by a Master of the form.

Hatha Yoga: Meets Tuesday 6:30 to 8 p.m. for eight weeks at Deer Hill School. Increase muscle tone, flexibility, concentration, balance and gain deep relaxation through slow, graceful exercises.

Health Workshops:

Habits, Not Diets: Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 to 9 p.m.: dispell dieting myths and learn how to eat more, lose weight, enjoy exercise.

Eat Smart for a Healthy Heart: Wednesday, Feb. 7, 7:30 to 9 p.m.: Everything you want to know about cholesterol.

CPR: Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7 to 11 p.m. Earn an American Heart Association Certificate.

Pediatric CPR: February 7 and 8, 7 to 11 p.m. CPR procedures for infants and children.

Adult Classes:

Ballroom Dancing: Beginners and Intermediates meet Monday evenings for 10 weeks. Learn a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

Contract Bridge: Beginners and Intermediates meet Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. for eight weeks. Instructor David Leopold is a Life Master.

Speed Reading: Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., five weeks. Students, teachers, professionals and recreational readers will double or triple reading sped and increase comprehension.

Getting Smart About Investing: Tuesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., eight weeks. Beginning and experienced investors learn how to build wealth over time.

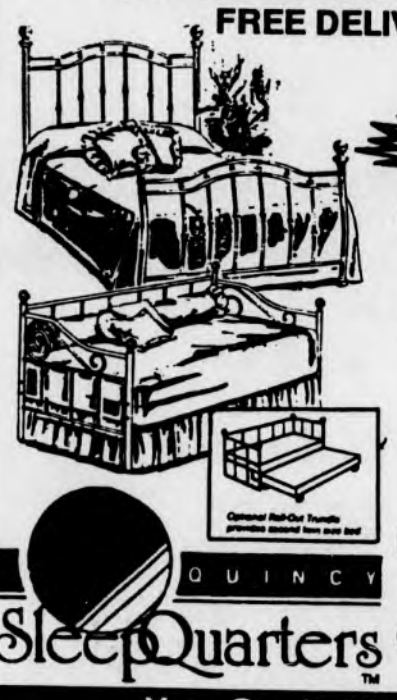
Planning for Retirement: Thursday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., two weeks. A Financial Planner helps you plan for the future, regardless of your age.

Computer for the Novice: Meets Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. for 10 weeks at Cohasset High School. A hands-

(See page 27)

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South Shore Hockey League action . . .

By Marc Nantel
Special to the Mariner

If the fans had to pay to watch last week's South Shore Hockey Assn. action, they certainly would have received their money's worth. Three of the most action-packed games held in years were played before a near capacity crowd of screaming fans.

First game held between Bay State Auto Spring and the Varmints had the fans standing up all night. Bay State drew first blood when Skip Manganaro scored after a nice fake to make it 1-0. Varmints spare player John McNulty tied it up half way in the second period. The Varmints scored again to pull ahead when Joe Slowe shot in thru the legs of Bay State goalie Mark Selbert. Bay State tied it up 30 seconds later when Tom Chisolm scored on a beautiful pass from Steve Levangie. Chisolm scored again on the same set up from Levangie to make it 3-2. 3rd period was scoreless when both teams missed numerous chances.

The second game was between Sullivan Tire and Garden's Pub who always come out with their best games. Sullivan opened the scoring early, 30 seconds into the 1st period when Pub's goalie kicked the puck into the net. Sullivan sustained the pressure long enough to make it 2-0 when Marty King took a pass from Dan Begin and weaved his way to the slot and fired low on the ice and in-between the legs of Pub's goalie. Sullivan kept the pressure on but Pub made their chances count. Tom McLaughlin fired in the first goal and Paul O'Brien fired in the tying goal.

Pub's Mike O'Connell stole the puck from a Sullivan defenseman and wristed a nice shot past their goalie with one minute left to earn the 3-2 victory.

The last game featured Gulph Construction vs. Roman Garden in a real battle of the goalies. Gulph's Larry Fell scored both goals in the third period on assists from Chuck Nash and Ted Malley. Gulph's style of checking kept Roman off stride all night. Goalie Brian Deacetis came up with some exceptional saves to keep Roman in the game. Gulph's Rick Swanson earned the shut-out.

Around the Rink:

Credit all the goalies for the low scores for this week, numerous saves were labeled goals all the way. QYH rink is working on an over 30 tournament for April. Gulph uses more subs than regulars. Purple is starting to look green.

Cohasset to play Rams in H.S. Hockey Jamboree

Don't miss the chance to see the Cohasset High School ice hockey team battle Marshfield at 5:20 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 9 at the Pilgrim Skating Arena, 75 Recreation Park Drive, Hingham.

The Skippers are competing in the 16th annual High School Hockey Jamboree at Pilgrim. The annual showcase event is a preview of the upcoming season. Sixteen high schools are participating and all teams play abbreviated games of two periods.

Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for students. Please call the Pilgrim Arena at 749-6660 for more information.

Local girl wins skating award

Emily Dean of Cohasset won a gold medal in the Basic Skills competition at the Hingham's Pilgrim Arena on Saturday, Nov. 25.

The Basic Skills Competition gives new figure skaters, at all levels, the opportunity to compete against other skaters of similar levels. All competitors are students in the nation-wide, Learn-to-Skate program developed and sponsored by the United States Figure Skating Association. The competition was sponsored by the Skating Club of Hingham, and was held at the Pilgrim Arena in Hingham.

Community center . . .

(Continued from page 26)

on course to learn skills necessary to operate a computer, plus every-day applications.

Sweater Sampler: Monday 9 a.m. to noon, four weeks. Revolutionize sweater knitting with this seam-free, pattern-free method. Instructor Jackie Fee has written a book on her technique.

Fabric Painting and Decorating: Friday 9 to 11 a.m., four weeks. Learn fabric painting, stenciling, applique, application of studs, sequins and trim — no sewing involved.

For further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.

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Evy Scotvold

Special skating clinic offered

Reknown figure skating coach Evy Scotvold is conducting a special six-week clinic for the Skating Club of Hingham at the Pilgrim Arena off of Derby Street.

The Cohasset resident teaches two ability groups of young figure skaters in two 45-minute sessions starting at 5:40 p.m. on Friday evenings.

Scotvold has been an Olympic figure skating coach for the past four Olympics. One of his students is Paul Wylie, who placed in the top ten in the 1988 Olympics. A student at Harvard, Wylie plans to compete in the 1992 Winter Olympics.

Scotvold, who also coaches at the Acton rink, thinks the interest in figure skating is on the rise.

"There's been a pick up in interest due to a change in fundamentals," says Scotvold. Scotvold explained that the figures and free-style schools are now separate.

"Skaters who only want to do free style can do that," he says. "And the cost is 1/2." Before the change, an aspiring skater would have to spend three hours a day on patch or figure practice and another three hours on free skating – now that's all changed, according to Scotvold.

"Figure skating has now opened up to five-to-10 times as many people," he says. Scotvold doesn't think the lack of concentration on school figures will hurt the quality of the sport.

"The greatest free skaters through out history have always been poor figure skaters," says Scotvold.

In the Hingham clinics, Scotvold is working on technique, carriage, and proper positioning in jumps and spins.

For more information about the Skating Club of Hingham, please call 749-6660.

Counselors at junior high

Guidance Counselors Mrs. Kate Schwabe and Ms. Barbara Ray from South Shore Vocational Technical High School recently addressed all of the eighth graders at the Cohasset junior high school.

They presented a video of the shop and academic programs offered to the students at South Shore. The video also highlighted the numerous extracurricular activities that are available such as the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, student council, yearbook, newspaper, prom committee. The school also provides an active varsity and junior varsity sports program for both male and female students including soccer, hockey, baseball, basketball and softball. Ray explained the general requirements for admission to South Shore and specific academic and mechanical strengths that may be useful to students in particular shop programs.

Mrs. Schwabe pointed out that South Shore offers technical training as well as a high school diploma which allows the student several options upon graduation.

Cohasset students who are interested in applying to South Shore may obtain an application from Cohasset Guidance Director Jack Leary or by contacting the South Shore Guidance Department at 871-4153. Mrs.

Dinner to support student council

There will be a spaghetti dinner Thursday, Dec. 14 in the Cohasset High Schol cafeteria to support the C.H.S. Student Council.

The jazz ensemble will also be performing during the meal for extra dining pleasure.Tickets are $5 each or $20 for a family of five or more.

For further information and tickets, please contact the main office at the high school at 383-6100.

Deer Hill I.M.S. awards for November

4th grade - Mrs. McDonald's class; 5th grade - Mr. Levine;

6th grade - Individual awards

Mr. Becker's class: Caitland Connolly, Mike Coates, Heather Proctor, Katie Ross;

Mrs. Cisneros' class: Tafana Fiore, David Hansen, Caroline deLima;

Mrs. Magnussen's class: Nevin Bunstein, Megan Fahey, Edward Hamilton, Lena Roukounakis;

Mr. Shultz's class: Katie Anderson, Erin Devine, Eric Henry, Brett MacQuarrie, Robin Ordelheide.

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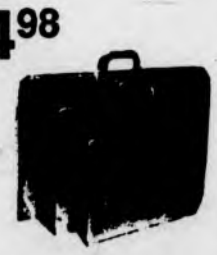
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Continental Cablevision changes . . .

Belliveau to Scituate

Robert Belliveau, Continental Cablevision's program director in Cohasset for the last year and a half, has been named program director for the company's Scituate cable system.

Belliveau, who started his cable career as programming volunteer in Hingham in 1987,replaces Wendy Forman, who recently was promoted to area program manager for Continental Cablevision on the South Shore.

"Scituate cable viewers will now be the beneficiaries of the energy and talent that Bob Belliveau used so effectively to get a number of exciting community programming ventures off the ground in Cohasset," said Forman. "I'm confident Scituate will like what it sees of Bob's work.

While in Cohasset, Belliveau was instrumental in launching the very popular "Pierson to Person," a live weekly interview and call-in program with host Wigmore Pierson; he produced "Drugs and Youth," a live, Donahue-style talk show from Cohasset High School; he instituted regular cable coverage of selectmen's meetings; and he started a cable program with the South Shore Arts Center.

Belliveau is a Dean's List graduate of the Northeast Broadcasting School; has served internships with WBZ-TV4's "Evening Magazine" and WCVB-TV5 sports department; and was an on-air volunteer at National Public Radio's Las Vegas affiliate, KNPR.

He resides in Pembroke with his wife , Connie.

Forman is regional manager

Wendy Forman of Scituate, a seven-year veteran of cable television programming, has been named area program manager for Continental Cablevision's six-town South Shore cable system.

She will direct Continental's local programming efforts in Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Hull, Norwell and Scituate, supervising local program directors in each of those towns.

Forman, who has served as Continental's Scituate program director for the last six years, replaces Patricia Farrell, who recently was promoted to operations manager of Continental's new Mashpee cable system on Cape Cod.

"Continental Cablevision is fortunate to have someone of Wendy Forman's talent and experience," said John Walber, Continental General Manager. "Wendy has been particularly successful in building community involvement in cable, and that should translate into more and better programs on our local and regional channels."

"I want to see even more comprehensive coverage of our six communities, particularly 'Newsbeat 53' program," Forman said. "And I'd like to involve a broad cross-section of community volunteers, from students to senior citizens."

Forman began her cable career in 1982 with American Cablesystems as an intern with the Newburyport cable system, then as assistant program director in Arlington. She became Scituate program director in 1983 and stayed with the system after American's merger with Continental Cablevision.

In Scituate, Forman helped build a strong core of community volunteers, 35 of whom have contributed to local TV coverage continuously for her six years there. She also has actively encouraged young people to learn about television production, this year teaching an advanced course to 40 high school students at Continental studio.

Forman grew up in Ipswich, Mass., and is currently working toward her degree through an independent study program at the University of Vermont



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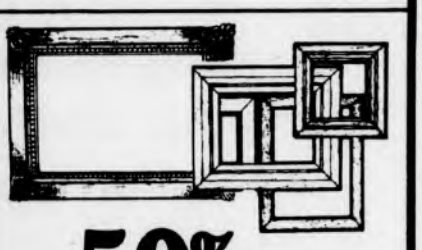


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Cohasset recycling news . . .

The Recycling News this week was written by Jennifer Longley.

In order for recycling to be economically viable, we should buy products made from recycled materials whenever possible. We cannot recycle if there isn't a market for it. Supporting the markets saves energy, saves resources, reduces incineration, and helps protect the environment from contamination from a variety of sources. It will also help to bring downthe cost of recycling. Listed below are locations where recycled products can be bought, or phone numbers or addresses from which catalogs of recycled products (and other environmentally safe products) can be ordered. Following that, there is a list of non-toxic alternatives to common toxic household products.

Boston F od Coop (paper)
449 Cambridge Street
Allston, MA 02134
787-1416

Recycled Paper Co. (paper)
185 Corey Rd.
Brighton, MA 02146
227-9901

The Dydee Diaper Service (cloth diapers)
137 Welles Ave.
Dorchester, MA 02124
825-9600

Conservatree (variety of products)
10 Lombard St. #250
San Francisco, CA 94111
(800) 522-9200 (catalog)

7th Generation (variety)
W. Farrell St.
S. Burlington, VT 05403
(800) 456-1177

Ecco Bella (paper and cosmetics)
6 Provost Square # 602
Caldwell, NJ 07006
(201) 226-5799

Earth Care Paper Co.
Bx. 3335 GM
Madison, Wisconsin 53704
(608) 256-5522

Earth Graphics (cards, paper, stationery)
RFD # 1
Orange, MA 01364
(508) 544-6184

Earth Care also makes cellulose food storage bags. The material is derived entirely from plant fiber, is non-toxic, and truly biodegradable.

Also, many book shops and stationery stores carry recycled paper. Ask for it and encourage owners to stock recycled paper.

Bumkins (washable diapers, throw-away after 200 uses)
(801) 465-9330

Biobottoms (washable diaper covers)
Bx. 6009
3820 Bodega Ave. Dept. GM
Pataluma, CA 94953
(707) 778-7945

National Assoc. of Diaper Services:
(800) 462-6237

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Instead of:	**Try:**
Toxic toilet cleaners (Lysol, Sani-Flush)	baking soda and brush Ecover brand (health food stores, 7th generation catalog) Murphy's Oil Soap
All-purpose cleaner (Ajax, Comet)	Ecover Cream Cleaner S.O.S. Steel Wool Bon Ami Kleen Murphy's Oil Soap
Dishwashing Liquid (most commercial brands)	Glycerine-based soaps (health food stores) Ecover dish liquid
Drain Cleaners	1/2 cup baking soda + 1/2 Cup white vinegar, down drain, follow with boiling water after 1 minute
Furniture and floor polish	Murphy's Oil Soap, Ecover Floor Soap
Oven Cleaner (Easy-Off, Mr. Muscle)	Salt, baking soda, and grease
Roach Spray	chopped bay leaves and cucumber skins
Window cleaner	1 tblspn vinegar with 1/2 qt. water
Silver cleaner	soak silver in 1 qt. warm water containing 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, and a piece of aluminum foil
Air freshener	set out vinegar in an open dish
Houseplant insecticides	soapy water on leaves, rinse
Moth balls	Place clothes in cedar chests, or scatter cedar chips among clothes

For further information: Order the *One Person's Impact* newsletter: P.O. Box 751, Westborough, MA 01581. (508) 478-3716.

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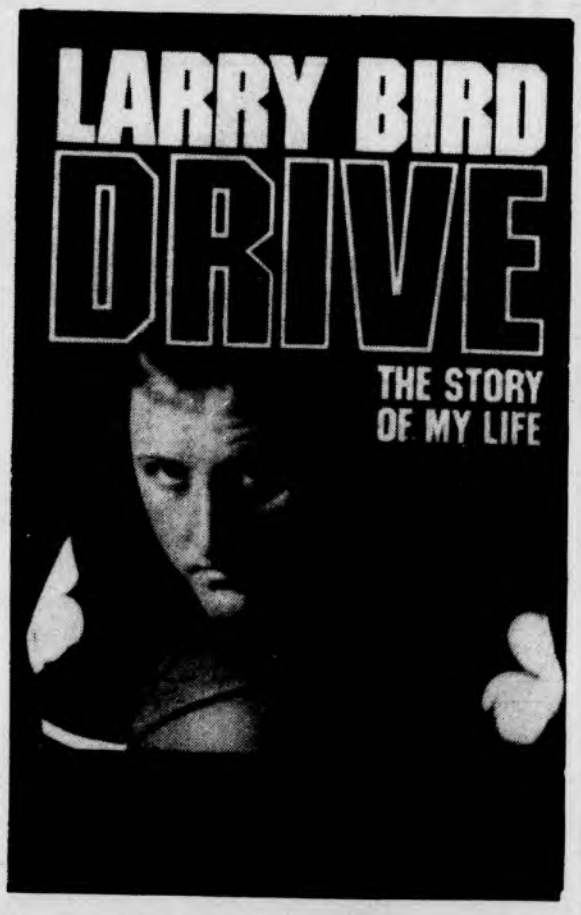


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Pack 38 Cub Scouts news . . .

Kevin DeVito has earned the "God and Country" medal. Fr. Gallop, from St. Luke's Church in Scituate, worked weekly with Kevin for five months. Kevin received his award during St. Luke's Church Ceremony in June. Scoutmaster, Jeff Forsdick, Linda Farrag, and Kevin's family watched proudly as Kevin received his medal. The only other Pack 38 scout to receive "God and Country" was Ben Smoot.

Thank you for your participation with our annual Thanksgiving Food Donation.

Den 2 will be leading our Pack meeting with the flag ceremony.

Badges and Awards —

Den 1 — John Paul Laugelle — Bear Badge;

Den 2 — Mark Equi — Bear; Greg Parkinson — Bobcat, Sean Parkinson — Bobcat, Robert Morgan — Bobcat, Eric Hanian — Bobcat;

Den 3 — Ben Smoot — Baseball Letter & Pin, Chris Olney — Baseball Letter & Pin;

Den 5 — Boyd Stepan — Bobcat, Robert Butman — Bobcat, Ethan Begley — Bobcat, James Simon — Bobcat, Brian Hurley — Bobcat, Evan Murphy — Bobcat.

Graham Knight, from Leicestershire, England, helped to restore St. Stephen's Carillons. He is the Scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in England. He graciously invited the Bear Dens to tour the famous Bells of St. Stephen's. The Scouts eagerly asked him how Scouting differed from Cohasset to England prior to the tour. The Scouts even were able to practice in the "practice room" how the bells are played. In appreciation, the Scouts will be sending Mr. Knight the photos taken of him and the Dens and our Old Mills District Patch and Pin. Troop 28 BSA provided a monogramed neckerchief of Cohasset.

Pack 38 Sends Their Best Wishes to two of our Scouts who are moving to California. Dylan Carruth and Darius Amiri. Many thanks to all the help their parents are as our Den Leader for Den 2 and Den 4 . . . John Amiri and Terry Carruth.

Dec. 17 Sun., 7 to 8 p.m. Pack 38 committee meeting at Parish House.

Dec. 20 Wed., 7 to 8 p.m. Christmas Party Pack meeting at Deer Hill School,

•Dens 2, 4, and Webelos will be providing refreshments;

•The Dens should make an ornament to decorate the Christmas Tree, which will be donate to the Ripley Road Nursing Home;

•Tiger Cubs are our invited guests;

•Scouts can bring 2 non-perishables for the Christmas basket.

Feb. 11 Sun. "Blue and Gold 'Mardigras' Dinner Annual Award Night" at Cohasset High School. This year we will have a spaghetti dinner and the cost per Scout and family will be announced. All Scouts should be busy to complete their Wolf, Bear or Webelo badges by the Blue and Gold. Dens should make: Centerpiece, placemats, nutcups & napkin holders in "Mardigras" theme.

Breakfast with Santa

The Mill Pond Tennis Club on Mill Street in Hanover is hosting three sessions of 'Breakfast with Santa,' at 8:45 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:15 a.m., Saturday Dec. 16. Tickets are $4.95 for adults and $3.95 for children. The event features a full breakfast, served buffet style, and goodie bags for the children. Pictures with Santa will also be available. Please call Mill Pond at 826-5153 for reservations.

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In celebration of the completion of the addition and renovation of our building, the Board of Directors of the Pilgrim Cooperative Bank cordially invite you to an **Open House** on **Saturday, December 16**, between the hours of **12 noon and 3 p.m.** We hope you will be able to join us.

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907T3
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins (aka Mary M. Collins) late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article fourteenth (3) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frank H. Gleason et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990. the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P2347C2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To Lydia M. Kanzler and to the Massachusetts Dept. Mental Health and to all persons interested in the estate of Lydia M. Kanzler of Cohasset, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first account of John R. Wheatley and John C. Wheatley, co-conservators (the fiduciary) of the property of said Lydia M. Kanzler has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the tenth day of January, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 27th day of November, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

Keep path to mailbox clear of snow

The U.S. Postal Service asks area residents to clear ice and snow from walkways and steps leading to their mailbox so letter carriers will be able to deliver their mail in a safe and timely manner this winter.

According to the Postal Service, letter carriers experience a high incidence of injuries resulting from slips, trips and falls when icy and snowy conditions prevail. Many of these accidents could be prevented if walkways and steps were shoveled, salted or sanded.

Cohasset Savings dividends

The Board of Directors of Cohasset Savings Bank (NASDAQ-CHTB) has declared the Bank's eighth quarterly cash dividend payable January 2, 1990 to stockholders of record December 15, 1989, continuing the rate of $.06 per share paid for each quarter of 1989. The bank has 1,002,978 shares outstanding.

The Bank reported net income of $98,000, or $.10 per share, for the third quarter ended September 30, 1989, bringing earnings for the year to $305,000 at that date.

Total assets at September 30, 1989 were $63,591,000 and stockholders' equity at that date was $12,815,000.



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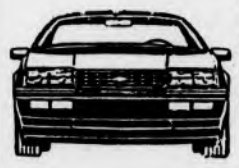
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Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907E1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate of the will of said deceased for the benefit of – have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907T2
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins (aka Mary M. Collins) late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article thirteenth (2) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joanna Gleason et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth to nineteenth account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article tenth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of – Helen McElwain Shepler et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth to nineteenth account(s) of Francis H. Gleason and Horace S. Nichols as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article seventh of the will of said deceased for the benefit of – W. H. McElwain Talbots et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth to nineteenth account(s) of Francis H. Gleason and Horace S. Nichols as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article sixth of the will of said deceased for the benefit of – descendants of testator's father et al (McElwain-Pratt Trust) have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907T4
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins (aka Mary M. Collins) late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to third account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article Fourteenth (2) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Joanna Gleason et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 144952
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Franklin McElwain late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the fourteenth to nineteenth account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article eleventh of the will of said deceased for the benefit of – Mary Gleason et als have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twentieth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 85P0907T1
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary McElwain Collins (aka Mary M. Collins) late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first to fourth account(s) of Horace S. Nichols and Grant H. Gray as Trustee - (the fiduciary) under Article thirteenth (03) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Frank H. Gleason et als. have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the seventeenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of October, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/7/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 89P2882E1

Estate of WALTER A. O'MEARA late of COHASSET In the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that ELLEN O'MEARA WOOLF of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on February 21, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the twenty-first day of November, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

12/7/89

Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, NOV. 27

12:13 a.m., Building check at Congregational Church, secured.

9:12 a.m., Fire alarm on Rte. 3A and Mendal Rd., services rendered.

2:01 p.m., Larceny reported on Rte 3A, departmental action.

7:01 p.m., Larceny reported in Square, departmental action.

5:30 p.m., Missing property reported on Red Gate Lane.

TUESDAY, NOV. 28

12:08 a.m., Suspicious activity on Black Horse Lane, perpetrators gone.

12:45 a.m., Larceny reported on CJC Way, investigated.

5:01 p.m., Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, dispersed gathering.

9:19 p.m., Protective custody at Cushing Plaza.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29

9:12 a.m., Suspicious activity on Border St., investigated.

9:18 a.m., Escort needed at Quincy Coop Bank.

2:19 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint, Rte. 3A, investigated.

2:44 p.m., Assist citizen on Rustic Drive, services rendered.

3:51 p.m., Vehicle accident on Forest St., investigated.

9:41 p.m., Assist citizen at Deer Hill School.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30

10:57 a.m., Animal complaint re-

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Cohasset police log . . .

ported at headquarters.

FRIDAY, DEC. 1

7:18 a.m., Suspicious activity on Surey Dr., investigated.

9:48 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Main St., investigated.

5:52 p.m., Vehicle accident on Jerusalem Rd., investigated.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2

12 a.m., Vehicle accident on Hull St., referred to other agency.

12:15 a.m., Services rendered on Hull St.

5:10 a.m., Assist municipal agency on Hull St., removed to hospital.

2:02 a.m., Emergency services on Ash St., services rendered.

3:17 p.m., Building check at Ledgewood Dri., services rendered.

6:30 a.m., Assist citizen on Reservoir Rd.

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

12:58 a.m., Motor vehicle accident on Rte. 3A (Esposito Prop.) departmental action.

2:30 a.m., Vehicle accident on Depot Ct., investigated.

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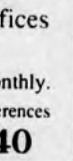
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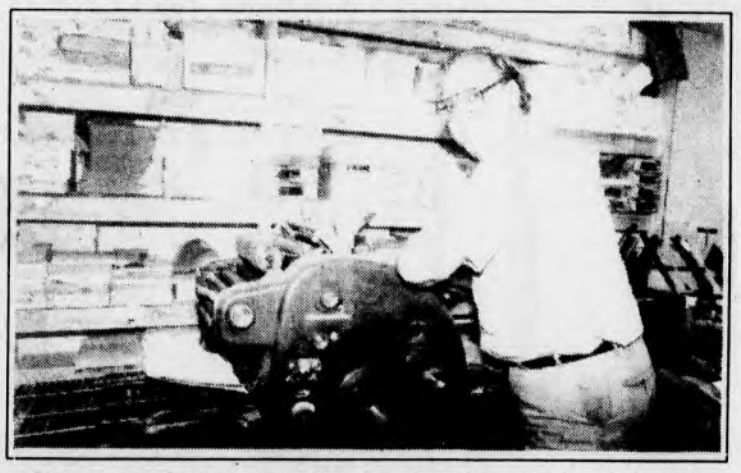
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Vol. XII, No. 12 | Thursday, December 14, 1989 | 60 cents

Health board gets okay to re-issue $52 stickers

With the blessing of town counsel, the board of health will again be issuing separate permit stickers for the new transfer station.

After researching the legality of whether the board can issue a separate user fee for the transfer station, town counsel Richard Henderson told the health department this week it was okay to issue the $52 stickers. The sale of the stickers had been on hold until the matter was resolved by the town's attorney.

"I am not ruling on the morality of issuing the permits, just the legality," Henderson said late Tuesday. After researching the Massachusetts General Laws, Henderson decided it was within the health board's authority to issue a user fee for the landfill facility. And the $52 total was well within the allowable limit, since the per capita payments will not exceed the total construction cost of the facility.

The health board voted Tuesday night to begin re-issuing the transfer station stickers once they receive a written statement from Henderson.

Health Agent Joseph Godzik said they are prepared to begin selling the $52 stickers this weekend, as long as they have received that formal decision from attorney Henderson.

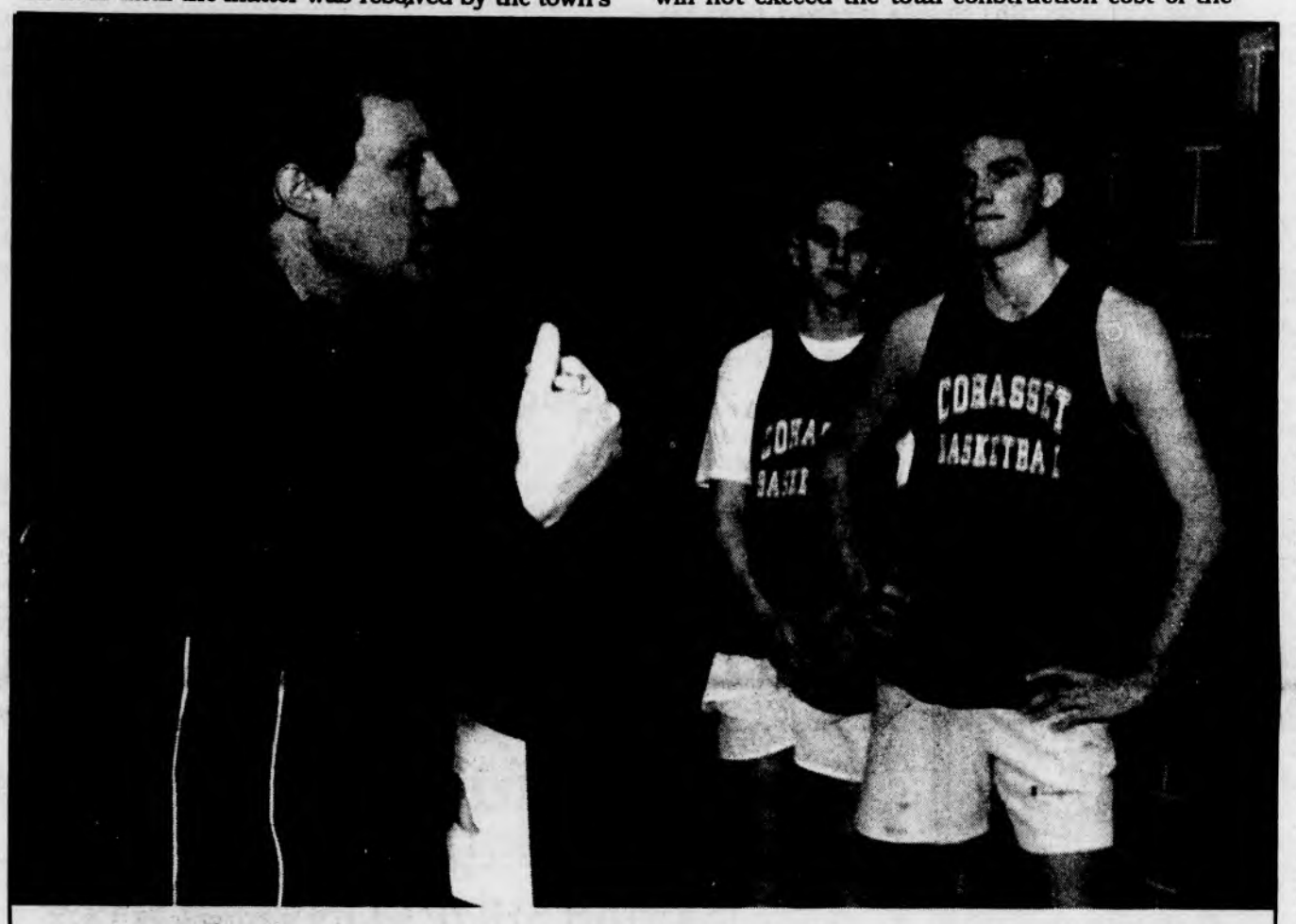
If the decision is rendered in writing by Friday, the transfer station stickers will be sold at the landfill from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 16 and Sunday, Dec. 17.

Those will be the scheduled hours for the sale of the stickers, except during the holiday weekends. The transfer station permits will be sold from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 23 and Dec. 30 only.

"As long as we get that letter, the stickers will be sold this weekend," Dr. Godzik stated Wednesday.

Selectmen requested the intervention of town counsel in the matter after they received complaints about the new transfer station stickers. Residents are now required to purchase

(See page 26)



CHS varsity basketball coach Arnie Reppucci, discusses some new strategy with his players during a practice session this week. The new season, Reppucci's second with the varsity team, will begin this week.

(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

Boys' basketball team shoots for top

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

They're not shooting for the state finals, just yet. But that doesn't mean the boys' basketball team won't get there.

Coach Arnie Reppucci is setting his sights toward more simple goals. He just wants his boys to have fun, to enjoy the game, and maybe to learn something along the way.

The team captains are of a similar mind.

"We're not saying we'll win the state title," tri-captain Sean McCarthy said. "But maybe we will."

What Coach Reppucci does promise, however, is a season filled with "different" things for both players and spectators.

It will be, he said, a season for everyone to enjoy. Reppucci is putting the finishing touches on some of those changes, so he isn't free at this time to elaborate. But he promises, a trip to the games this season will be well worth the price of admission.

"I have to thank the basketball boosters for all their help in making this all possible," the coach said. "With their assistance, we'll be having some new stuff that I think everyone will enjoy."

That "new stuff" includes a pre-game show in which music will be provided while the team warms

(See page 20)

Fire damages Atlantic Ave. home

For the second day in a row, fire seriously damaged a single-family home in Cohasset.

A two-alarm fire Wednesday morning caused at least $100,000 worth of damage to an oceanside home at 255 Atlantic Avenue. One firefighter sustained a bruised finger, but no occupants were injured in the blaze that was reported to the fire department at 11:50 a.m. by an owner, Mrs. Sam Wakeman.

The fire was brought under control by about 1 p.m., according to Fire Chief Daniel Brock, who praised the mutual aid efforts of Hingham, Hull and Scituate.

A cause has not been determined, although the blaze began in a second floor bedroom of the original portion of the home, Chief Brock said. At the time the fire began, two painters from The Livingstone Co. were inside the home using flammable materials. Chief Brock said it is unknown at this time whether the fire was ignited by the materials, or whether the materials helped to accelerate the blaze.

The fire spread from the second floor bedroom, gutting the entire second floor in the original section of the home. There was severe heat and smoke damage throughout the entire second floor, Chief Brock stated.

The fire spread down the front stairway through the ceiling into the first floor living room. The entire house sustained smoke and heat damage.

Officials declared the home uninhabitable and shut off all utilities to the structure.

Mrs. Wakeman was home at the time of the fire, along with a group of friends who were playing cards in the first floor of the house.

500 beat deadline for tax abatement

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

It was tax abatement filing day as well as Pearl Harbor Day.

Approximately 500 Cohasset property owners beat the Dec. 7 deadline for requesting a non-statutory abatement. The number is not quite so overwhelming considering the town always gets "a couple hundred requests" for abatement. "We had well over 100 last year," recollected assessor Thomas S. Duggan.

Tax bills were sent out for 3300 parcels.

Homeowners who are entitled to a statutory abatement based on age, death of a spouse, handicapping condition, or veteran status still have until Dec. 15 to file, but all other property owners are stuck with the bill they received if they missed the Dec. 7 deadline.

According to Chairman James W. Lagrotteria, no exceptions are made for late submissions. Assessors have little sympathy for those who plead ignorance: in addition to the information printed on the back of the tax bill, the assessors' office went to the trouble of stapling a bright yellow notice to the front of every bill to make sure property owners knew exactly what steps to take to get an abatement.

The assessors established a procedure for dealing with abatements.

"We'll take each case individually, just as we have every year before," said Duggan.

Tax bills that are obviously in error will be dealt with on a priority basis and residential properties will be handled before commercial properties.

One piece of irony gave assessors the only amusement they're likely to experience for some time to come: the requirement that the first half of the tax bill must be paid in full in order for an abatement to be considered means that the more requests for abatement, the better off the town is -- at least for the short run. Given the cash flow problems that Cohasset is experiencing, the treasurer needs all the tax dollars she can get.

(See page 4)

— Inside —

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School news ..... pg. 15
Special holiday toys .....South Look

Cohasset's week

CHA settlement

The Cohasset Harbor Association tax abatement settlement has finally been put to rest with an agreement to apply the remaining money owed to CHA against their taxes over the next three years.

The dispute over the taxes was settled out of court with the parties agreeing to an abatement on the 1987 and 1989 taxes. A certificate of withdrawal was filed with the court.

That should have ended the matter. Cohasset Harbor Association duly "filed for the '89 abatement, but it was never perfected," according to town counsel Richard Henderson.

The explanation from the assessors office is that the staff didn't realize that the case had been settled for '89 as well as '87, and the necessary paperwork was not processed.

Because no money is left to pay for 1989 abatements, the parties have agreed to apply the $11,100 abatement owed to CHA in the form of credits against future taxes spread over the next three years.

According to Chairman James S. Lagrotteria, "This is a very clean solution to a very messy situation."

Morning fire on Sheldon Rd.

The cause of an early morning house fire Tuesday on Sheldon Road is under investigation.

Fire Chief Daniel Brock said a fire at 25 Sheldon Road was reported by the homeowner at 5:48 a.m. At this time, officials believe the fire may have been caused by either electrical wiring or electric heat in the single-family home.

The fire began in a first floor ceiling in the home belonging to Pauline Toumpouras. She was home at the time of the fire, along with her sister-in-law, according to Chief Brock. No one was injured in the blaze which was brought under control within thirty minutes, he said. Scituate Fire Department covered the Cohasset station while the engines were at the fire scene.

The fire was contained to two rooms within the first floor and a small closet on the second floor, although there was smoke damage throughout the house.

Chief Brock estimates the damage at about $50,000, although the occupants may remain in the home.

To renew or not?

The selectmen's office will give two local auto companies one last chance to renew their licenses for 1990.

Two companies, Brown's Foreign Motors and Cohasset Imports, have not notified selectmen whether they will renew their licenses for next year. Their current licenses expire by Dec. 31, and selectmen have only one more meeting to decide on their license applications.

Girls Scouts caroling

The Cohasset Girl Scouts received permission from selectmen to perform Christmas Carols in Cohasset Village on Dec. 20 from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The Girl Scouts will travel from the Village to the senior citizen housing at 60 Elm Street. Selectmen voted unanimously to support the proposal.

Town pays off paint job

Selectmen voted Monday night to pay Smith-Grove Construction Co. the remaining balance of $2,116 for painting they completed to the exterior of the Paul Pratt Library.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle warned the board that after inspecting the cupola atop the library roof, he's convinced the widow's walk which surrounds the cupola is ready to collapse. Reconstruction of the widow's walk was not part of the contract with Smith-Grove, according to executive secretary Greg Doyon, although there was some minor repair to cupola.

"But something has to be done immediately," Laugelle warned, saying that the library trustees should make sure that renovation work is completed soon.

Dunkin' Donuts gets license

After conferring with town counsel, selectmen decided to give a common victualler's license to John Cadette, owner of Dunkin' Donuts which will be located within the Cohasset Plaza on Rte. 3A.

There was some question whether the store could be opened until 12 a..m. The planning board wrote a letter to selectmen, stating their objections to the closing time, saying that a town bylaw prohibits retail stores from remaining open after 11 p.m.

But selectmen noted that other establishments have been allowed to remain open until 12 a.m., including the Mister Donuts shop at Cushing Plaza. The ownership of that store has voluntarily requested a 10 p.m. closing.

"My understanding is that the (town bylaw) restriction is specific to the Stop and Shop," Selectman Diana Kornet said.

Town Counsel Richard Henderson ruled later in Monday night's meeting that establishments holding a common victualler's license, such as Agean Fare and Cohasset Pizza, may be open until 12 a.m. According to the bylaw, it is retail establishments, such as the Stop and Shop, which must close by 11 p.m. Therefore, the new store may be open from 5 a.m. to 12 a.m. as requested, he said.

The new donut shop will be located in the southern end of the new plaza building, toward the right of the main entrance.

Duggan resigns from board

Selectmen voted to accept with great regret the resignation of Charles Duggan from the personnel committee. His replacement is Peter Pacetti of Evergreen Lane. There is another new member of that board. Jim French of Doane Sreet is the new member of the personnel committee.



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Cohasset's week

Looking for Dusty

A Scituate woman is desperately seeking her lost puppy.

The woman is looking for her daughter's beige Cocker Spaniel, named, "Dusty." The dog, who is not yet a year old, was last seen in Cohasset on Saturday, Dec. 9. The dog has been seen in the Village area and in Beechwood.

Dusty is wearing a blue collar and has registration tags. There is a reward for anyone who finds Dusty. Please call 545-2058 if you can help this woman find her lost dog.

Woolworth's open early

Selectmen support a request made by Woolworth's at the Tedeschi Plaza to open early on Sunday, Dec. 24.

Store manager John Hathaway asked permission to open the store at 10 a.m. on that day only for the convenience of Christmas shoppers. Although he first went to the police department for permission, he was told by an officer that it was a decision to be made by the selectmen.

Selectmen said since the issue is under the pervue of the Massachusetts Blue Laws, the police chief must make the final decision. Selectmen voted unanimously to support Hathaway's request, which must now go before the police chief.

And in other action, selectmen voted to extend the hours at With Richard's restaurant on Dec. 31 to 2 a.m. This has become an annual request by the restaurant in order to accommodate its New Year's Eve customers. There has never been a problem with the late closing, according to Selectman Rocco Laugelle, who checked the situation with the police department.

Dog ready for adoption

For adoption - a female Shepherd, 75 lbs., black, brown and cream colored. Good disposition, housebroken, likes cats. Contact Hingham Animal Control: 749-5910.

Correction...

Health board member Michael Sullivan was quoted in last week's ***Mariner*** as saying that residents have already used about half of their $7 facilities sticker for 1989. That leaves a remaining balance of $3.50. And since only half of that permit is used for the landfill, he figured residents have a balance of about $1.75 on the old permit.

In last week's article about the landfill permit controversy, Sullivan's theory was published incorrectly. We assure our readers it was a typographical error, and not a mistake in Sullivan's mathematical computation.



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Residents study property assessment process

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

The residents involved in organizing an informational session regarding property valuations, say they hope to gather enough information to go to the assessors.

Following last week's meeting, Eli Manchester, one of the Nichols Road residents who organized the session, said that volunteers are soliciting additional property assessment information throughout the town. With that information in hand, individuals will be able to approach the board of assessors with questions and concerns, he said.

This is not an organized effort, Manchester responded, noting that disgruntled taxpayers who attended last week's meeting were never encouraged to file a class action lawsuit against the town.

"We just want to pay our fair share," he said. "And right now we think that something is very wrong."

Dr. Frank Quelle agreed. After receiving his tax bills, he had discussions with several neighbors who had similar concerns about their increased rates. "You look around the area and realize that things aren't quite copacthetic," Quelle said, adding that after he "put down some figures," he realized that property values along Nichols Road and along the waterfront had increased beyond market value. "Our actual tax dollars are up by 30 percent," he added.

"Our property sale values have not increased more rapidly than in other parts of the town, so we were feeling that is was unreasonable that are taxes were going up so high," Quelle noted.

The main reason they called last week's meeting, he explained, was to alert residents about the approaching deadline for filing abatement applications. That deadline was Dec. 7, and after that, no applications would be accepted by the assessors.

"The purpose was to alert residents that if they had enough questions, they have a right to preserve their rights. That was our objective last week," according to Quelle.

"We weren't trying to pull off any wild games."

As Manchester noted, "We like this town. And it's the first time in 26 years I've ever filed for an abatement.

"We're not organizing a movement against the assessors. It's just that the assessments seem strange. We simply wanted to share the information to see if we could make some sense of it."

Quelle said they did not go straight to the assessors with his data because, he said, "with the short time we had available, we just wanted to let people get their oar in the water so we could sit down and try to argue the details." A meeting with the assesssors, he said, could be scheduled on an individual basis, after they gather more statistical data.

"To a large extent, the purpose of the meeting was not to discuss the merits of what we found on Nichold Road, and to argue what was right and wrong, but to alert the people," Quelle said.

He said a previous experience with an abatement request taught him to proceed quickly and with as much information as he could gather. That was not a difficult task for the Navy Department statistical analyst.

In fact, when he previous applied for an abatement with the state appellate board, he won the entire amount of his request. As it turned out, only 45 days later he received his latest tax bill "and now they've turned around and given me the highest assessment on the street," he said.

"Under circumstances like that, one is not moved to resolve those issues with the assessors, per se," he said.

Assessor chairman James Lagorterria complained last week that residents who have a problem with their tax bills should bring their concerns to that board, rather than organizing neighbor groups against the town.

"We are not an organizied movement," Manchester stated. "We want to keep a lot profile. We just want to pay our fair share."

Following last week's meeting, Quelle said about 12 volunteers will "rapidly" solicit assessment information throughout the community.

It is their hope that by providing complete information, all residents will understand the assessment process. "If everyone understands how these assessments were done, no one's nose should be out of joint," he said.

Everyone should understand how these assessments were completed, "and only then will we have a warm feeling for the process. We'll be able to say we were all fairly assessed. That's the way it should have been done," he added.

"But the way it appears now, a lot of people are suspicious."

500 beat deadline for tax abatement

(Continued from page 1)

"It did motivate people to get their money in," said Lagrotteria. "I wish we had thought to thank them."

Lagrotteria has been in touch with the appraisers concerning all the claims of inequitable assessments.

"They're willing to provide us with whatever information is necessary," he said.

No plans have been made to meet with the appraisers until after the assessors have had an opportunity to review the applications.

"We need to know what we want to discuss first," said assessor Michael C. Patrolia.

The glut of media attention caused by disgruntled taxpayers was obviously on the minds of the assessors.

"I am not upset at any citizen who is upset with his taxes," said Lagrotteria. "What I am upset with is that they didn't come to us first."

Not everyone organized a meeting first and asked questions later. Of those who did call, most have been polite, but the women who staff the office have received some abusive calls.

Lagrotteria's roster of concerned callers included Rep. Mary Jeannette Murray and chairman of the selectmen Burtram Pratt.

"Mr. Pratt is very concerned," said Lagrotteria.

Just before the assessors meeting, Chairman Lagrotteria received a brief call from Fred W. Quelle. Quelle is one of the Nichols Road homeowners who organized a meeting of concerned taxpayers. Lagrotteria said he asked Quelle why he hadn't contacted the board of assessors with his concerns and questions before organizing a mass meeting. According to Lagrotteria, Quelle never responded to the question.

Quelle was slated to appear on Continental Cablevision's local talk show, "Pierson to Person", that evening.

Some callers are upset not by the amount of the tax bill, but by the fact that it does not correctly state the amount of acreage held.

"People are screaming at us because their bills are wrong," said Lagrotteria.

He explained that "the computer did the arithmetic correctly, but because of a printer error it doesn't show the proper number of acres of land held."

According to Dorothy V. Graham, administrative assistant for the assessors, the computer calcu-

(See page 7)

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Tebbetts suspects unfair assessment

Selectman Ned Tebbetts believes the Super Stop and Shop property on Rte. 3A received a lower assessment than other commercial properties in town, and he wants to know if "the largest commercial enterprise" in Cohasset is receiving special treatment by the assessors.

In a prepared statement Monday night, Tebbetts suggested that selectmen and the advisory committee should play a more active role in determining how revenues are received by the town.

According to Tebbetts, the property occupied by the Super Stop and Shop was assessed in 1988 at $6,022,530. But the following year, its assessment had dropped by almost $2 million, primarily because the building value had been lowered from $5,365,530 in 1988 to $3,137,800 in 1989.

"I would like to inquire of the Board of Assessors why that building, which wasn't even opened on Jan. 1, 1988, lost $2,250,000 in value by Jan. 1, 1989, when it was apparently a thriving commercial store?" Tebbetts questioned.

"My research indicates that this reduction did not result from a decision of the state appellate tax board, since no appeal by the owners has ever been filed there. So if this was a reduction based on an abatement, the abatement had to be by agreement of the Board of Assessors," he continued.

Donald Staszko, developer of Cohasset Plaza where the Super Stop and Shop is located, said the property was granted a tax abatement from the board of assessors last year. Following two hearings with the board, they decided to determine the valuation of the property by adhering to the costs contained in the standard construction industry data guide. By following that code, Staszko said, the board determined the building and property were of less value than originally determined.

Tebbetts said it was important to know if the Super Stop and Shop was being assessed by the same standards as other retail properties on Rte. 3A and along South Main Street, particularly when "some of these merchants who couldn't possibly be attaining even a small fraction of the revenues of the Stop and Shop, received an increase in their assessments.

After Tebbetts finished his statement, Selectman Rocco Laugelle noted that when an abatement if filed, the three members of the board of assessors make the decision. "But they don't have any more information on the property than we do," he said. "They should go right to the person assessing the property."

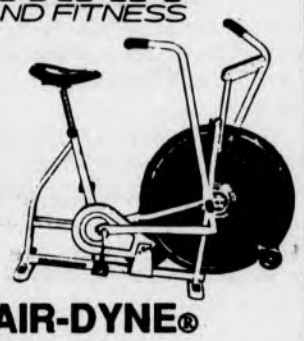
Appraisal Consultants of New England was the company hired by the assessors to complete the current year's property revaluation.

Tebbetts noted that selectmen decided earlier this year that commercial and residential properties would be valued on the same basis to determine a common tax base. So if the value of a single-family home is to reflect the market value, then wouldn't it follow that commercial property would be based on the same criteria, Tebbetts asked. At the 1989 assessment, the new Super Stop and Shop building would be valued at about $50 per square foot. And that, Tebbetts said, is a very low assessment according to construction experts he has talked with.

Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt concluded the discussion by saying that any questions pertaining to assessments should be directed to the board of assessors.

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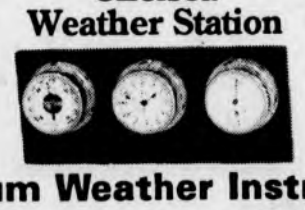
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Cohasset girls dance their way to 'Nutcracker'

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

Keeley Dwyer and Meredith Equi are nutcracker kids. That is a short hand way of saying that these Cohasset kids are two of the more than 200 young dancers who have roles in Boston Ballet's 1989 production of "The Nutcracker".

Nutcracker kids get one dollar for each performance they dance in. It's no get rich quick proposition, but then it's not the money that motivates them. They're living out the fantasy that countless little girls-- and boys-- have only been able to dream of.

Although Keeley is only 11 1/2 and Meredith is just 12, they are hardly neophytes at the dance game. Keeley has been taking dance lessons "since I was two." Meredith is a late bloomer. She's only been enrolled in dance classes for the past eight years.

Neither girl can keep entirely still. Unconsciously, they slip into bits and pieces of a dancer's routine of stretches and gestures of the hand. Catching their reflection in a living room mirror pulls them out of their chairs and into a turn or an arabesque. As Snoopy once said, to dance is to live. Or perhaps it is the reverse.

Both girls are students with Nan Keating at the Children's Ballet Workshop in Hingham. The girls describe her as "really pretty and she's nice and really witty" They also admit that she's no pushover when it comes to teaching them how to dance. That may explain why so many of her students get roles in "The Nutcracker", including this year's Clara.

Practice must have made near perfect a long time ago for these two: this is the third year they have danced in the Boston Ballet production.

Keeley dances the role of a party child. She worries that her career may be coming to an end because, she says, "I'm the tallest party girl."

Meredith, who has a part in the war between the toy soldiers and the mice, isn't too concerned about outgrowing a future with "The Nutcracker". She says there are roles for taller kids like the reindeer and the Chinese dancers.

Auditions were held in September. Although Meredith and Keeley had been in two previous productions, they had to compete on the same footing as new comers.

Try-outs were a two-day ordeal. The first day they judged you on your dancing ability. If you made the first cut, you were called back for the second day.

Keeley said that the second day you sit there while they "just look at your size." Keeley's mother, Loretta Dwyer, says that the first year Keeley auditioned, she had to sit around for four hours. Because parents are excluded and pretty much ignored during the audition period, it is probably as hard or harder on them not knowing what their children are experiencing.



Cohasset's prima ballerinas Keeley Dwyer and Meredith Equi, are now gracing the Boston Ballet stage in the holiday production of "The Nutcracker."

Dancers who make it past the second day almost certainly have a role.

"Then you have your costume fitting," said Meredith. Rumor has it that you can still lose your part if you don't fit into an existing costume. Keeley discounts the rumor, by relating the tale of a girl from her cast whose costume needed a whole new set of buttons.

About 100 dancers have roles in each company. The professionals dance several roles, although the children generally have just one role. Occasionally--although this is rare-- a child will dance more than one role.

Rehearsals began a long time ago, according to Keeley, "way before Halloween. I think in late September"

She spends "one and a half to two hours once or twice a week, sometimes three times" in rehearsal. That's in addition to school and regular ballet lessons.

Some kids get into rehearsal and just don't like it. According to Meredith, if you don't like it in rehearsal, you can quit. Not many do.

What's the best part of being in the Nutcracker?

"I think making friends and having fun," said Keeley.

For Meredith, the best part is "back stage. We play cards and we laugh and we run around."

Keeley chimed in, "And going shopping!" Going to Wendy's also rated highly.

"It's fun getting into your costume and makeup. There are these makeup artists . . .," Keeley said.

As much as putting it all on is a highlight, Keeley ranks "taking off your makeup" as the worst part of being in "The Nutcracker".

Keeley started performing on the eighth. Her last performance will be the 19th. She's already dreading the last night, but she has plenty of "best experiences" left.

Meredith's cast hasn't started performing yet, but she already knows what the worst part will be. She answered the question in one word: "leaving". She doesn't mean when her role ends, she means at the end of each performance.

Meredith recently did a small version of the "The Nutcracker" with her ballet school in Maine. Meredith doesn't remember the name of the town. Just that it began with a W and took four hours to get to.

She felt sorry for people in Maine because, she said, they have no ballet company or ballet theater and only get to see performances once a year.

Meredith hasn't decided what she wants to be when she grows up.

"Maybe a professional dancer," she says, then

(See page 23)

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Residents study assessment process

(Continued from page 4)

lates one portion of the acreage at a "house lot" rate and any non-buildable land at a lesser rate. The most likely explanation she can come up with for the glitch is that although the computer calculated and printed out the total sum owed, it only printed out the number of acres held at one of the two rates.

Another computer-related problem is a number of incorrect addresses that resulted in a delay in receipt of the bill by the taxpayer. Lagrotteria said the computer company's keypunch operator did not enter the change of address information. He expects that the assessor's staff will correct the addresses long before the bills for the second payment go out.

No bills were sent out for what is known as the Plan 85 properties.

This handful of properties did not get into the computer system. Lagrotteria explained that the 20 to 25 properties at issue were "deeded from the Indians to whomever way back."

The original transfers of the Plan 85 lots predate the establishment of the registry of deeds. The properties have no clear cut engineering descriptions of lot lines and do not appear on town plans because of that fact.

Graham and the assessors assure residents that they know precisely where these "not very valuable" properties are located and who owns them.

Old time story hour gets a new twist

By David Johnson
Mariner staff

With the advent of the electronic age, some people predicted the decline of reading. But instead, technology has actually increased the role of books.

Just ask Marion Waddell of 289 Country Way, who records books onto cassettes at her house.

A registered nurse for many years, Waddell said that ten years ago she wanted a change. "I wanted to get out of the field and still do what was a helping thing.

"I saw paraplegics at the New England Medical Center who couldn't move a finger. I worked for people had strokes and read aloud," she said. "I thought this was for me."

An avid reader, she had volunteered earlier at the Talking Information Center in Marshfield, reading the newspaper for those with trouble seeing.

When she started her business, Books for Listening, in 1979, there was only one other firm in the country that recorded entire books, now there are seven, she said.

The increase illustrates the booming market for books on cassette. Waddell says that the blind are a small percentage of her mail order customers. Instead most customers are commuters or travelers.

"Suppose you're down in North Carolina and all you can hear (on the car radio) is country and western music. People going to Florida take three or four boxes with cassettes in them."

Other Waddell cassettes have gone to Australia and throughout the United States. She said people listen to them on the plane. Commuters also find the cassettes popular. Drivers do not need a cassette player in their car, a tape recorder on the seat works just as well, Waddell stated.

Waddell can produce about nine books in three months. "To read a whole book from beginning to end takes a great deal of time."

She has a group of parttime readers who record in one of the two sound proof rooms in her studio.

They can usually only sit and record from two and-a-half to three hours at a time. "I can hear the person getting tired in their throats," said Waddell, who usually monitors on headphones outside. When the reader makes a mistake or mispronounces a word, she gets him to correct it then. Mistakes are later edited out.

Her regular readers include Bonnie Haley, James Logar, of the conservation commission; Ann Bertone, who also works as a monitor, and David Barrett of Cohasset. For a British accent, she choses Ian Gilmour, owner of the Allen House bed and breakfast. He recently recorded "The Key to Rebecca" and "The Man From St. Petersburg."

Some of her readers use different voices for various characters and some can even do foreign accents.

To have several people do different characters in the same book would require a larger room.

One accent Waddell does not like her readers to have, however, is New England. "I don't hire New England people," she said, unless they have a neutral accent.

The speed of the readers is adjusted with when the final recording is made. Deep or high pitched voices are also adjusted.

(See page 9)

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383-9683

around town

❑ So happy with the success of the Village Fair (held a couple of weeks ago). Chairperson **Cindy Dedes** wants to share her joy by extending thanks to all who worked to make it so, especially to the many local merchants who contributed a long list of items for the raffle and to the young people who were so prominent in it; youth groups from the churches working on set-up, Secret Room, children's activities, harlequin and costumed crier, and members of the High School bass ensemble who entertained. Those associated with the Fair in turn are raving about Cindy's own leadership and the extra effort put in by her associates in the Greek Church.

❑ Exciting news on the television front. **Ashley Leahy** is going to be on the Good Day show (that is on channel 5) on this Friday. Ashley will be a model wearing Bloomingdales finest as she takes place in the Bloomingdale's Holiday Fashion Show. Be sure to tune in! By the way, we don't know the exact time, but the show airs from 9-10 a.m.

❑ For those of you looking for Fleuri, there is good news! They have the big store in Hingham, in the Pride Building and they have just opened a new store on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The number is 814 and is located in with Country House Antiques and Peridot! Lots of Fleuri's finest will be available there and it sure is a convenient location! Plus you can really shop; there is a nifty store Bound Brook Artisans and a few clothing stores all right there. Have fun, and happy shopping!

❑ Hope everyone read about **Brian Wilkin's** nifty idea in running a day care center on site! Brian is the president of Hingham Mutual Fire Insurance Company, and had the foresight last year to establish this! What incentive to want to work for a company! Here's to others following his lead, and a blue ribbon goes to Brian!

❑ **Dan Pompeo** made the *Globe* this week. He scored for Babson. It will probably appear on a weekly basis, he is good! And, everyone is so pleased and proud of you Dan!



Cute little Kate Kuppens, 2, takes a turn on the overhead ladder during exercise class for tots at the Cohasset Community Center. (Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

❑ If you are looking for a neat gift for that special someone, why not adopt a kitten? **Marie Anderson** has lots of them, all ages and all types. She takes them in, has them spayed or neutered, vaccinated and leukemia tested, then takes care of them until they are adopted. One word though, she does do a screening on prospective families, to be sure the cats will receive good care. Call Marie at 878-0172, then be prepared to fall in love with a kitten!

❑ Happy birthday to Roger and here's to a wonderful birthday party!

❑ A truly special get well goes to **Bob Pape**, and here's hoping that all goes well for you! Bob is one of Cohasset's finest, a true gentleman and a wonderful friend. He is a legend in our town, and we certainly wish you well, Bob.

❑ Hope everyone partook of the beginning of a tradition last weekend and shopped in our beautiful downtown! All of the merchants outdid themselves, and it truly looked like an old-fashioned Christmas. **Phil Smith** informs me that this is going to be an annual event in Cohasset, with each year being better than the last. The white candles and banners were lovely, so shop Cohasset!

❑ We salute **Jill Hamilton, Marisol Perry, Doug Moe, Tim Herzog, Matt Silvia, Dan Silvia, Amy Silvia, Kate Barrett, J. Gaston, Juliana Chittick, Mia Manson, Kasey Smith, Lisa Schramm, Laurel May, Dudley Bryan, Jim Magher, Jerome Marion, Ellen Schramm, Andrew Ross** and **Mike O'Hearn.** All of these listed are artists that had their works displayed at the Village Fair and the concensus was they are a talented group indeed!

❑ Get well wishes go to **Gordon Hislop** and **Earle Higgins!**

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Debra M.Tranberg
Chiropractor

CAR AND DRIVER

Many people take better care of their cars than they do their own bodies. If their auto's tires are wearing badly, they might have it checked for an alignment problem. These same people, however, will not submit to an analysis of their body's own mechanics when symptoms and warning signs appear. The analogy between car and body is not too far off. The chiropractor's reading of his patient's head rotation and tilt, hip height, and leg length can provide clues for causes of longstanding ailments. A leg-length discrepency, for instance, can lead to mechanical imbalances that can have far-reaching effects throughout the body. As with a car, a structural imbalance or misalignment can be the root of a host of problems.

For the "body alignment" that will make a world of difference in the way you feel and in what you do, we invite you to call **SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC.** Let us discuss your situation and how chiropractic can serve to your benefit. Located at **80 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Tel. 545-7388.** By appt. Early morning and late evening appts. Workers Comp cases, VISA, M/C and most insurance plans accepted.

HINT: The chiropractor measures a patient's range of motion for clues of any degeneration in the spine.

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263 Washington St., Rte. 53, Norwell (at rear of building)

This year's bottom line is next year's too

The advisory committee is warning all town departments that their "bottom line" projections for next year cannot exceed this year's total.

They also warned that all departments need to assess their costs to the town, versus their worth.

In their discussions Tuesday night, advisors agreed that some departments may have to face the possibility of elimination.

"We have to consider all possibilities," chairman Jane Goedecke said.

But this prophesy of doom may be unnecessary, according to committee member Ray Kasperowicz. "We haven't reviewed the (FY91) budget yet. There may not be a problem. We may not need to broach the subject of eliminating some departments - we're just spinning our wheels right now.

"There may even be (approval of) an override," he added.

Referring to the recreation commission, which has requested a separate meeting with the advisory committee, Goedecke said, "They are going to have to present statistics so we can figure their costs and functions."

Committee member William Lean agreed. "They should be funded mostly by fees with some "scholarship" money available (for participants who can't afford the classes)."Let them be self-supporting."

"If you exclude the (sale of) stickers, they are not self-supporting," said advisory committee member Chris Bassett. "The fees do not cover fifty percent of the operating costs, and there is a reluctance to increase fees. It would destroy the program."

Goedecke explained that in preliminary discussions with town departments, it was explained that all proposed FY91 budgets should have the same bottom line figure as this year's budget total. That bottom line should include all necessary salary increases, and capital budget items under $10,000.

Committee member Arne Gjesteby explained that five percent is the figure to be used for unknown personnel salary increases, although that is not necessarily the actual percentage increase they will receive when contracts are renegotiated.

For non-union employees, town department heads will level fund their personal services account, figuring in a salary increase and reducing the total by that amount.

Discussing the budget preparation process, chairman Goedecke said it's difficult for department heads to "make up their deficit" through personnel cuts. "They must be encouraged to use that as an alternative. But it's hard for small departments," she said.

One thing that may affect the following year's budget is the number of tax bill abatement requests filed with the assessors this year. There are about 500 abatement requests, and only $235,000 set aside to handle those requests.

Goedecke explained that if a lot of abatements are approved by the assessors, or at the state appellate court, the extra money needed for the abatements will have to be taken "right off the top" from the FY 92 budget."The town will have to make it up," she explained. "That would be a built-in cost that we would have to fund the following year."

The advisory committee also talked about the need to educate the public about their budget review procedure. "We need to encourage more public review of our process and decision-making," Goedecke said. "It's an opportunity to let us know how the town feels, so they won't feel shut out."

The committee decided they would try to post a specific agenda for each meeting, and they would publicize that agenda in the media. Although they encourage the attendance of residents to their meetings, they said any lengthy public discussions of the budgets would interfere with a timely review process.

"We could have one public hearing at the end with all the groups there," the chairman suggested.

"But we only have X amount of dollars to spend and we don't have any more," Gjesteby replied. "I have a feeling this would not be very productive. You can't expect us to start from scratch after it's all over."

The committee decided to post specific agendas so the public is aware of what budgets will be discussed at particular meetings.

Story-telling gets a new twist

(Continued from page 7)

Readers can make from about $150 for a book taking four hours to read, to $400 for a long book taking ten hours to complete.

Some of the readers Waddell has are the actual authors themselves. She offers cassettes of Robert Frost and Ernest Hemingway performing their own work.

Waddell also buys condensed book cassettes from major publishers featuring well known actors. These are offered for sale only.

While most customers prefer to rent a cassette for 30 days, the books are available for purchase. Waddell said that at Christmas most of her business is in sales. A vinal holder for the cassettes can also be purchased.

Scituate artist Ralph Webster does the drawings for the cassettes.

Biographies are the most asked for item, followed closely by mysteries. "People just like to get frightened, I guess," Waddell said with a smile.

Hot sellers for Christmas this year include "Up From Slavery," "Anatomy of an Illness," by Norman Cousins, "Great American Essays," and "The Country of the Pointed Firs." Popular with children this year is "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," by Judith Viorst.

For more information, call 545-6959 or 545-0167.

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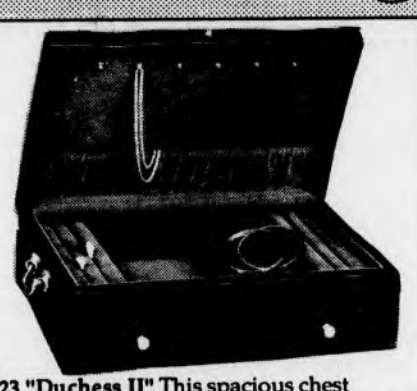
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Cohasset - Scituate

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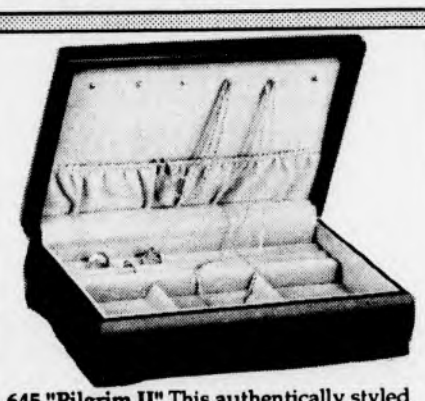
623 "Duchess II" This spacious chest features a divided drawer, pendant pouch, slotted cushions, and top brass nameplate for engraving. $80.00



663 "Regal II" This two-drawer chest has 35 compartments in the lower drawer for earrings, pins, etc. $120.00



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645 "Pilgrim II" This authentically styled miniature of a colonial blanket chest has a liftout tray, drawer, storage well, and necklace hooks. $92.00

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Editorial

Too early to tell

In January, town budget reviews will begin in earnest.

Town departments have been asked to level-fund their budgets for the coming fiscal year. That means these departments must approach the advisory committee with a budget total the same as this year.

That's an extremely difficult task, considering salary increases that are negotiated throughout contract and town salary schedules.

Thus, to accommodate the advisory committee's request, some departments will have to think about personnel layoffs. There will be no alternative if the level-funded budget actually means great reductions for the next year.

Departments can cut supplies, services and maintenance from its operating budgets, but the removal of bodies from that office will result in the biggest cash savings for this cost-conscious town.

It will ultimately be up to the voters to decide whether they want to fund higher budgets into the future and save jobs, or whether they want to tow the line now and wave goodbye to some valued town employees.

We aren't about to comment on that decision right now. Just like every resident in this town, the ***Mariner*** will be observing the budget review process, trying to decide how best those tough cuts can be made.

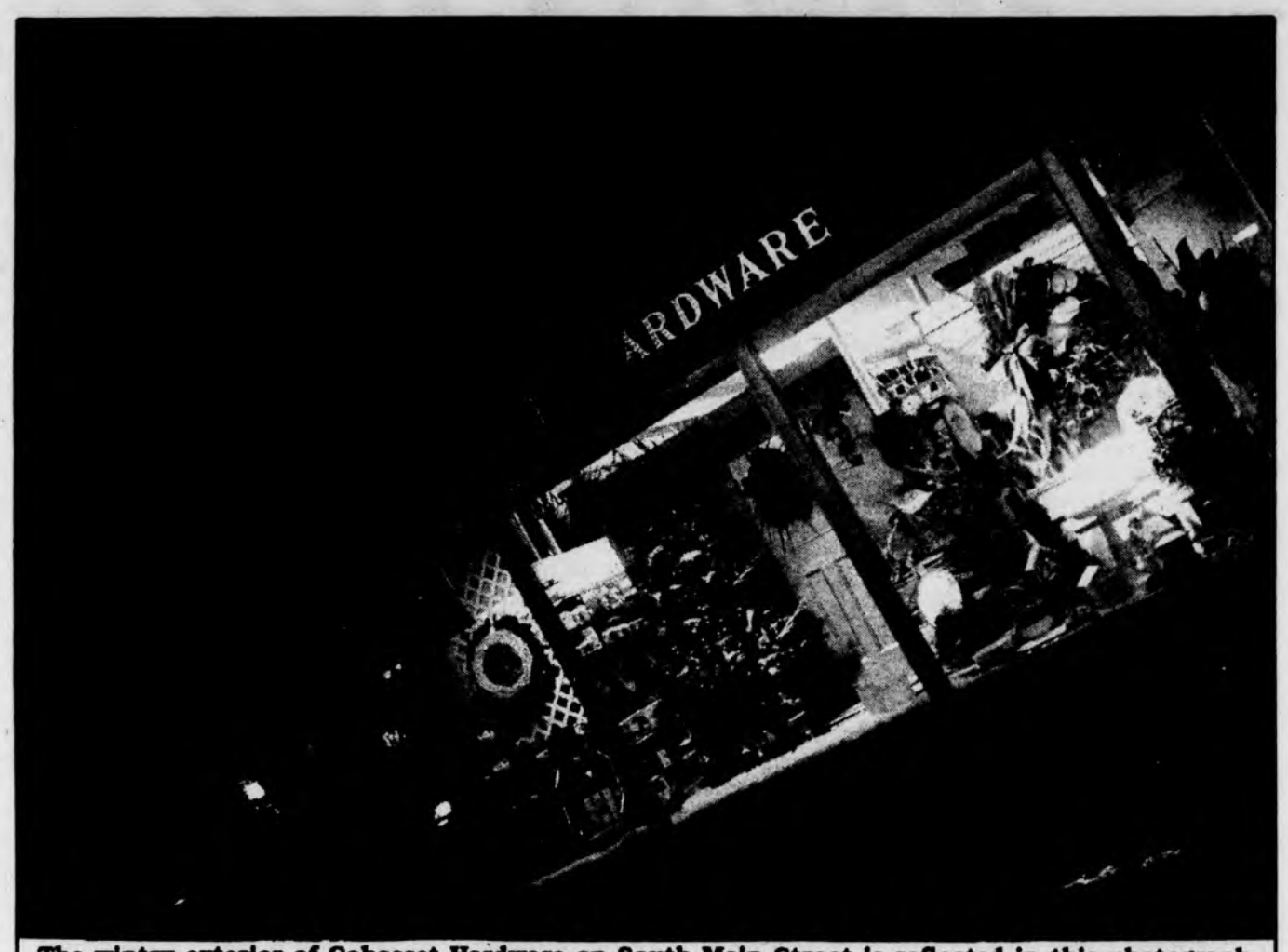
And in the end, perhaps we will be argue that no cuts are justified, and that an override is the only sensible solution to this current ficsal crisis. Or, we may determine that more departments can be streamlined, positions can be eliminated, and costs can be saved from this town budget.

It's not a particularly optimistic time for Cohasset or any other town in this state. We are all feeling the blow of a declining economy and an inept state leadership that can't decide whether to increase our taxes, or cut services.

There are no heroes in this sad plight. But we advise all residents to remain aware of what is happening to their state and local governments.

Only through a true understanding of this lengthy budget process can we make a final educated decision at the ballot box and on the floor of town meeting.

It is too early to stand in defiance against an override - and it is too early to say with certainty how much of an override is necessary. Within the next few months, the fiscal picture will become more clear to us all. It may not be a rosy picture, but that is something we will have to deal with in the approaching weeks.



The wintry exterior of Cohasset Hardware on South Main Street is reflected in this photograph taken during last weekend's Village Renaissance Open House in downtown Cohasset and Cohasset Harbor. **(Staff photo/ Jon Shutz)**

Remember to sign all letters to the editor and include address and telephone number



Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
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Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Letters

A season for giving heart-felt thanks

To the Editor:

The season for mulled cider, egg nog, turkey & cranberries is before us again. But it offers us an opportunity to give a heart-felt "thank you" to the townspeople who serve us with happy but serious generous share of their time.

We are once again appreciative and indebted to our van drivers, the "church" drivers; the "cooks" and "servers" of our Tuesday luncheons; visits from those nice young people from the Osgood School; their teacher, Mrs. Alcock and her "helpers" and the principal of the school.

We had an opportunity to hear and see that these boys and girls are great readers. Barbara Bush would have "beamed" her enjoyment. They presented us a whole program; music, recitations; read to us. And topped it all by helping us make an old fashioned paper turkey to take home.

A lot of love and patience went into that endearing session. It made a good day a perfect one. Mrs. Irene Porter and I were "friends" of Morgan and Colton and still another youngsters. We were immediate "friends"—bonded forever. I Hope.

My own sisters taught the first grade in Medford for 50 years. I am firm in my belief that some teachers have been "called.". And they demonstrate thier "given" talents.

We can remember the people who serve us at lunch and the cooks who prepare this "new look" on Tuesday, grateful, too, for our clergy who are our old friends. Our professionals serve us well.

But let us now consider what for some of us completes the scene of contentment—our family pets who often become everyone's friend(s). Remember always that winter, especially, is hard on them. Their paws can get cut on the ice and snow. Always supervise and care for them when it storms—rain or snow.

Dogs scent and mark their territories. In severe weather these are washed. Did you ever see a lost and frightened animal seeking his master or mistress. Please don't let this happen to your pet.

We, with the Animal Control group are all animal lovers. If you own a dog who is a menace—leash it firmly. Be responsible. Do not bring grief to a family by permitting your animal to roam and kill another's family pet. Do not set traps. We have a big supermarket and one sad pelt does not a coat make. An animal needs shelter and food. If you can't give it—don't "get" it. Remember all animals—while not human—feel pain, hunger, lonesomeness; the cold and they anxiously wait for your homecoming and a loving, accepting pat.

Christmas is a busy, hurrying time and not the best to give an animal as a gift—if a small animal it gets tired—like a baby—it needs the comfort of a quiet spot. It really needs care.

And don't forget some of best pets around are at the various pounds; The Standish, The Humane Societies, Animal Rescue League—and even a lost animal—after you've tried to find the owner. If you feel the need of a companion and you have time to care—try an animal. They appreciate you!

So our list of gratitude goes on and on. Cohasset, for its size, must have more volunteers than any other town. I believe one-fifth of the town is over 65 years of age. They are being kept "on the move" and for us all, "that's the way to go."

Merry Christmas and a big hug to that wooly bear of a dog Cybelle, my "thickest" friend.

Jacqueline N. Moores
Elm Street

Many reasons to reject Clean Harbors

To the Editor:

(This letter was written to John DeVillars, secretary of the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs. Ed.)

I am writing this letter to go on record to express my strong opposition to the citing of an incinerator at East Braintree.

Over the past several months, I have been watching this issue very closely in the press and through public meetings and have watched the legitimate opposition to this proposal spread like wild fire from Braintree, Quincy and Weymouth to Hingham, Hull, Cohasset, South Boston and other South Shore towns. In addition, I attended a three hour public hearing at the Hingham Town Hall, with over 200 people in attendance, on Monday, Nov. 27, 1989 co-hosted by Suzanne Anderson and Gini Kurtzman, where an excellent well thought out case was presented as to why this project should be rejected by your office now.

Among the reasons given were:

1) This proposed site is in an already highly populated neighborhood with many young children;

2) This area is already over saturated with traffic and cannot accomodate any additional traffic;

3) This project is a disaster from an environmental standpoint because it poses a real life threatening health hazard for the many families living in the immediate area and extending for a radius of 30 to 50 miles around.

For these three reasons and many more, any fair minded person would now conclude that this is not a good site for this incinerator and that "we the people" will not allow it to be located in Braintree regardless of the amount of time and money it takes for you to get the message.

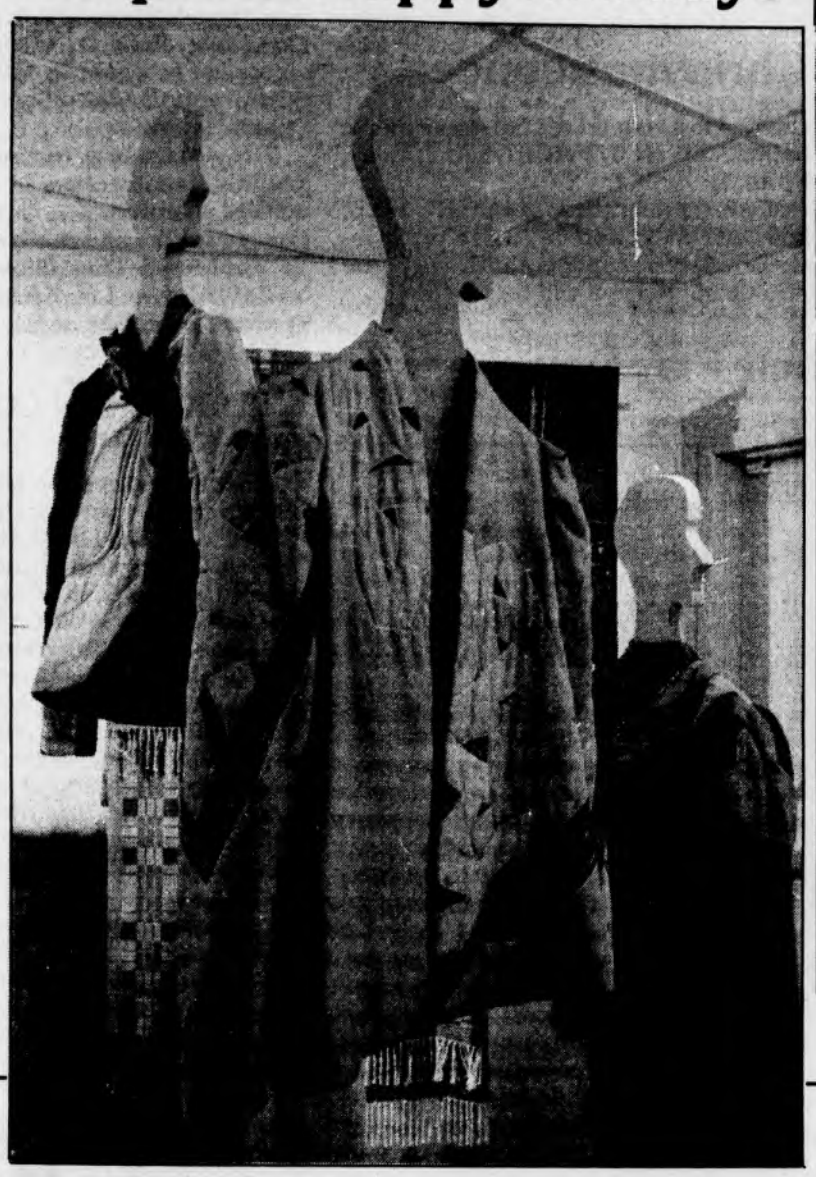
In conclusion, I would strongly suggest that you reject this location for an incinerator and save the taxpayers of this state and many good residents all over the South Shore millions of dollars in convincing you on what is obvious to all fair minded people now:

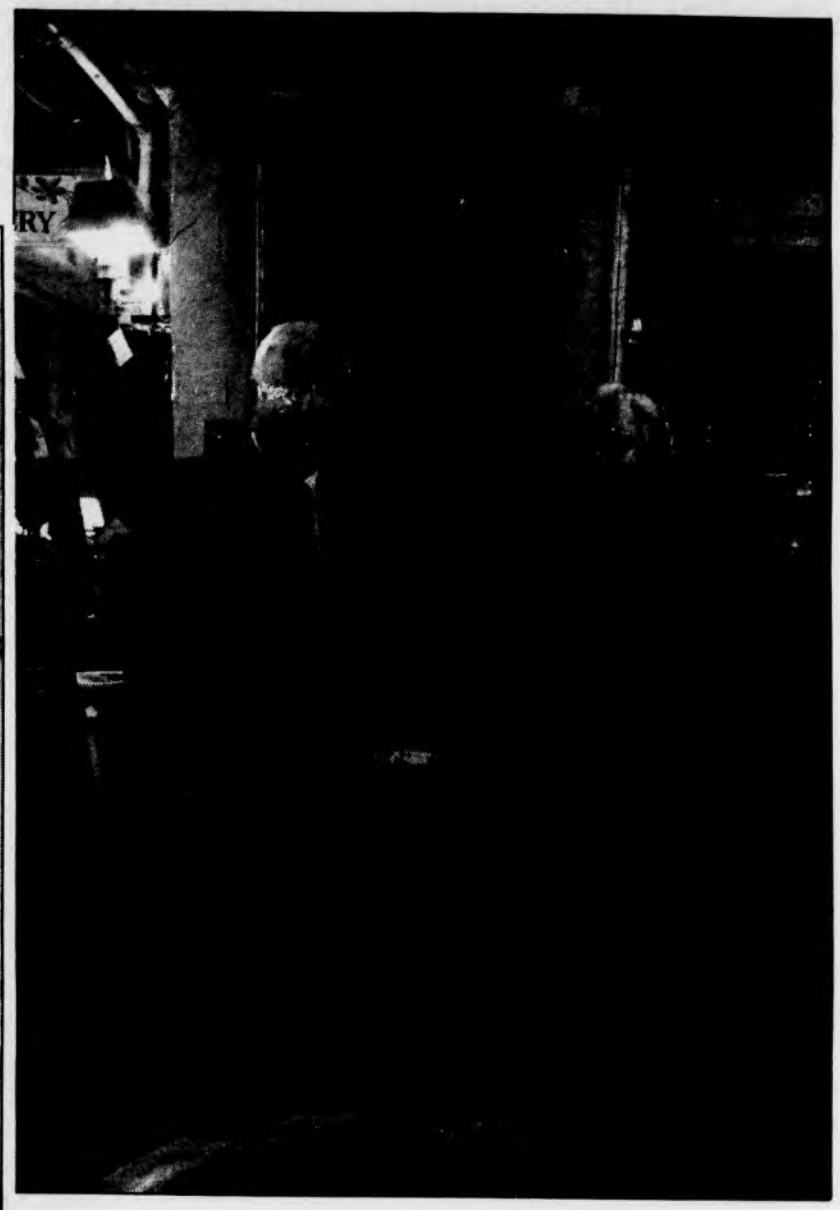
East Braintree is not nor will it ever be in the future, a proper site for an incinerator.

Thank you for your time and attention to this matter.

Very truly yours,
William J. Flynn Jr.,
State Representative
Candidate for State Senate
Norfolk and Plymouth Counties

Cohasset Village and Harbor merchants hope for happy holidays





The beautiful artwear on sale at the South Shore Art Center's gift shop, was on display during last weekend's Village Renaissance Open House. And further down on Ripley Road (right), Jane White, needlepoint artist, and Phil Smith, an interior desig, show their wares to customers who stopped by the Village Open House. (Staff photo/ Jon Shutz)

Article on local landfill upsets resident

To the Editor:

It isn't often that I become upset enough with your reporting in the ***Mariner*** to write a letter. However, the recent story titled "Officials say CHL not threat to water" left me both angry and frustrated, and more than a little disappointed.

The issues involving Cohasset Heights Limited are complex and technical and I will not address them here. But I would like to correct what I feel are factual errors and misrepresentation of my position.

First, the original fears by the Board of Health were steeped in scientific fact. Maybe a review of the BOH decision of May 1986 would be helpful for Mr. Baird and yourself. There are countless references to contaminated ground and surface water leaving the site. Both the town's CHL's engineers agree to this fact. The town's study of the surface water flow direction done recently indicates that the runoff does indeed run toward Lily Pond during times of heavy rain, a fact that both CHL and town engineers did not previously agree on. Reading your story one gets the impression that things have changed at CHL or that I have conceded that CHL is not a problem. What I conceded is that based on the results of CHL's testing of their monitoring wells by their engineers it appears that CHL is not at the present affecting the water quality at Lily Pond. Why does the BOH require citizens with leaking underground heating oil tanks to have them fixed? When they may not be a direct threat to Lily Pond. Why does the BOH require citizens with failing septic systems to repair them? When they may not be a direct threat to Lily Pond.

My role is not to monitor CHL but when I read that Mr. Baird intends to reopen a public hearing only to close it I wonder what he thinks the role of a public hearing is. He was not involved in the original hearing.

Letters

That public hearing was postponed when the owners of CHL walked out because a citizen asked their engineer how much Draino would be acceptable in their child's orange juice. While admittedly that was a dramatic question it does bring up a valid point. Hardly justification for CHL to sue the BOH.

The ***Mariner*** has consistently sided with CHL in editorials and stories which is your right. Please in the future don't call me, I'll call you.

Thank You,
Ron Goodwin
Pond Street

(As we told Mr. Goodwin, he was correctly quoted in last week's article, and we stand by that assertion. That is something he does not deny. We never stated that Mr. Goodwin does not believe CHL is not a problem. What he said is that the landfill is not a current threat to the town's water supply. In a conversation with Mr. Goodwin last week, we tried to emphasize that distinction, however he apparently still does not understand.

*The **Mariner** takes great exception to Mr. Goodwin's statement that our articles regarding CHL are one-sided. If that is a fact, then why do we consistently call Mr. Goodwin, a long-time opponent of CHL, for his remarks?*

Finally, to answer a question Mr. Goodwin asked Editor Jane Lane—she is not, nor has she ever been paid by CHL to write stories or editorials. We advise Mr. Goodwin to keep such slanderous assumptions to himself. Ed.)

Town must look toward revenues

To the Editor:

I don't agree with either point made in your editorial, "The Bell has Been Rung".

First, there was no reason to invite the assessors to a meeting held for the sole purpose of informing taxpayers that the methodology behind this year's assessment was suspect based upon a small sampling. The persons who brought the meeting together were clear that it was much too early to draw overall conclusions and that the study, with volunteer help, would continue. With such inconclusive evidence, why would they want to have a confrontation with the assessors, the natural result of the assessors' attendance. The idea was to alert taxpayers that, if they didn't file the application by December 7, they would forever be foreclosed from pursuing a remedy if later, and much more conclusive, evidence found the suspicion well-founded. If the suspicion was unfounded, then no one is required to pursue the abatement process.

Second, you suggest that the organizers were somehow interfering in the completion of the assessors' "task in an equitable, efficient manner". That the assessors only communicate to citizens through the tax bill is the reason the alert had to be sounded. There are no open meetings of assessors to my knowledge. And even the opportunity to address Valuation Consultants before the assessments became final, as was done here in prior years and is done in other communities, was not afforded.

If due process seems flawed, I think you have misplaced the blame. Perhaps the time has come for this Town to take as much interest in the revenue process as they have in the expense side of our budget.

Polly Logan

(Meetings of the assessors are duly posted at town hall and are open to the public. Ed. note.)

No response on resident's request

To the Editor:

This letter was addressed to the District Attorney's office:

On November 16 I made written request to the Cohasset Board of Selectmen for copies of minutes of meetings held on Oct. 17 and Nov. 7. It is my understanding that the group meetings were attended by elected and appointed committee members to discuss town finances. The meetings were not posted and Cohasset Town Counsel duly advised the self-styled "Financial Advisory Group" that in the future these meetings must be posted.

As of December 6, 1989 I had had no response from the Cohasset Board of Selectmen with regard to releasing minutes from these two sessions. It is my understanding that minutes must be released within 10 days of a written request.

Furthermore, it is my understanding that at the Cohasset Board of Selectmen's regularly scheduled meeting of Nov. 20 my request for minutes was handled in executive session. However, I have no knowledge if any action was taken. Apparently, my request for minutes was ignored, as it continues to be ignored, 20 days after my initial request.

I am asking for your intervention in this matter.

Sincerely,
Tanna Kasperowicz
South Main Street

we love our children
DRIVE CAREFULLY!

It's happening . . .

First Parish goes carolling

First Parish in Cohasset is once, again, preparing to go carolling to the Ripley Road Nursing Home, to neighbors around the common, to senior housing and Elm Street families (if the cold doesn't get to us first).

Afterwards,there will be cookies and hot cider to finish off the festivities.

Everyone is welcome adults and children of all ages. Bring your friends and neighbors.

We plan to meet at the Parish House on Saturday, Dec. 16 at 4:30 pm. Take along a flashlight, small instruments (ie. finger cymbals, bells, triangles) and, of course, your enthusiasm. So, dress warmly, and join us for some old fashioned fun.

For additional information, or if you would like to bake some cookies, please call Sine Pounder at 383-6869 or Madeline Olney at 383-1492.

Baptist Belles Choir Dec. 18

The Baptist Belles Bell Choir from the First Baptist Church of Whitman will present a Christmas program at the meeting of the South Shore Republican Club Monday, December 18, at the Norwell Grange Hall, Route 123, at South Street.

The 1 p.m. program will be preceded by a light luncheon at noon. Hostesses will be members from Scituate and Norwell.

Auditions for 'Baby' Jan. 4

Auditions for That New Theatre's January production of "Baby," will be held Thursday, Jan. 4 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Trinitarian Congregational Church on Country Way in Scituate.

"Baby," the Richard Maltby, Jr./David Shire musical, follows three couples and their journey to parenthood.

TNT will be looking for three males and three females who will portray couples in their early 20's, mid-30's and mid-late 40's. A small chorus/dance section will also be needed. Auditioners should bring a prepared song and scripts will be provided.

The show begins rehearsals January 22, and will open February 22. The production is being directed by Donald S. Capen and Michele Pecoraro, with musical direction by Margo Euler.

Tickets for their upcoming January production of the Kander and Ebb musical "The Rink" are on sale at $10 each. Tickets and further audition information are available by calling 826-7983.

Baptist Christmas concert

The public is invited to a concert of Christmas music at South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main Street Sunday, Dec. 17 at 6:30 p.m.

The concert will be a celebration of Christ's birth, featuring the choir, bell choir, and orchestra performing traditional carols and contemporary anthems of the season. Child care through age 3 will be provided.

The Miracle Play Dec. 16, 17

Expect the unexpected when the Cohasset Drama Workshop presents "The Miracle Play" at the Cohasset High School auditorium Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17.

After previous productions in Memphis, Atlanta, Nashville, Providence, and New Haven, this brilliant new comedy by Michael Fields will be given its first Massachusetts production on those two evenings.

Set in Nashville, "The Miracle Play" traces the strange events occurring over a three-month period in the back yard of the house of Carl and Alice Wells. An exploding bridegroom, an atomic bomb, a balloon chair, and a statue made of garbage are among the sights awaiting the audience of this play, which was the winner of the Dalton Little Theatre New Play Project and was awarded second prize in the prestigious John Gassner Memorial Playwriting Contest.

Ron Emmons, director of the Drama Workshop, discovered the play at Yale University's Cabaret Theatre two summers ago and sought out playwright Fields, finally tracking him down in New York City. "The play was one of the funniest shows I've ever seen, and I knew I wanted to do it. I consider our audience, the Drama Workshop, and myself lucky to have this show in Cohasset. We are all lucky that Michael has trusted us with his work," said Emmons. "Originally we had no room in our schedule for the production this year, but when I read the finished script this fall, I knew we had to make room. This is our third production of the season, and I really appreciate the commitment that the cast and crew has made to stage this many shows so well in such a short period of time."

Featured in the Drama Workshop cast are Joe Gagliano, Pamela Haase, Zach Hochkeppel, Erin McAllister, Doug Moe, Katie O'Sullivan, and Jen Plante. Offstage voices are provided by Mike Cisneros, J. Gaston, Matt Silvia, andAli Welz. Serving as assistant director is Deana Genovese.

The demanding technical aspects of the play, including construction of props that can only be described as unusual, have been overseen by art director Kasey Smith and art advisor Colleen Lucas.

"The Miracle Play" takes the Cohasset stage at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 7 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $3 in advance and $4 at the door. All seats are reserved.

Cabaret '90 committees

General Chairperson Blanche Clark announced the following chairmans for Cabaret '90 to be held January 25, 26, 27 at the Hingham Armory:

Show Chairman: MaryAnn Kozlow; Talent Chairmen: Caroline "Bubby" Maher, assisted by Jane Riley and Bobbe Miner; Costumes: Jinnie Ryan; Ticket Chairman: Bob Lewis; Program Book Chairmen: Beth Bell, Gayle Palma, Coris Seroll; Raffle Chairmen: Rosie Heron, Anne Rielly; Treasurer: Bob Moshcowitz; Armory: Paul Hirtle; Corporate Sponsors: Jerry Dacey; Patron Chairman: Jeannette Wall; Music Director: Juliet Cunningham; Orchestra: Ed Sorrentino; Set Design: Susan Kilmartin, Jamie O'Neil; Stage Manager: Marie Terman; Publicity: Eileen Cutler.

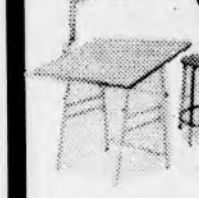
This year's show is entitled *Time Steppin' into the 90's* will be directed by the Jerome H. Cargill Producing Organization, Inc. of New York City.

All interested singers, dancers, and behind the scenes workers are invited to attend the Meet the Director opening party Monday, Jan. 1, 1990 at 3 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street in Hingham.



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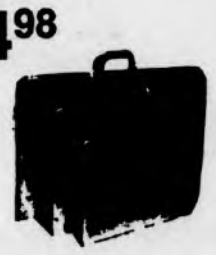
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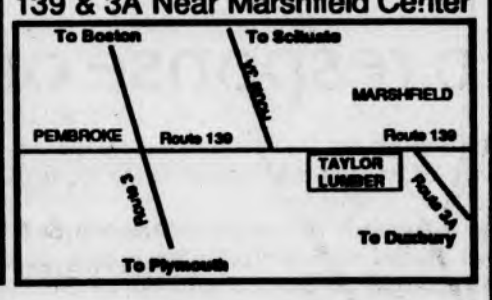
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Science center news . . .

Learn about wildlife in winter or look for art in nature at special day-long Vacation Week programs at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

WILDLIFE IN WINTER

Spend a day with naturalists Jini Foster and Barbara Devine looking for wildlife in winter, Wednesday, Dec. 27, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Members/$20. Non-members/$26. For children ages 5 to 7 and 8 years and up. Learn how different animals survive the cold. Woodchucks hibernate but grey squirrels stay active. We'll look for animal shelters in the woods and tracks in the snow. Maybe you'll find a shrew's tunnel or a chickadee's skipping track pattern. Indoor and outdoor activities are included. Dress for the outdoors. Bring lunch. Please indicate the age of the child at registration.

WINTER ARTS

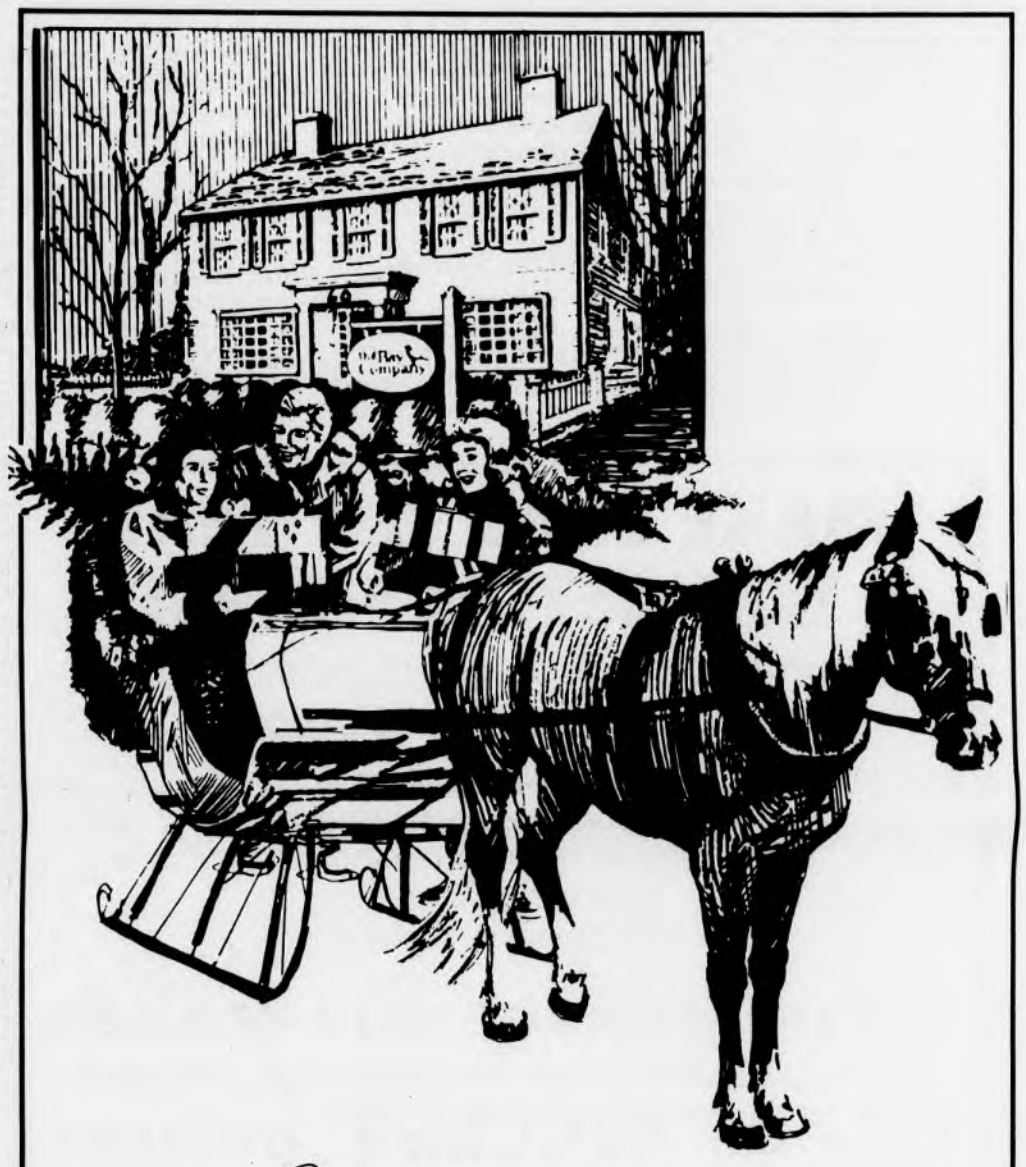
Susan Rodgerson, an instructor at the South Shore Art Center, and Jini Foster, a naturalist and teacher, will help you increase your awareness of the seasonal changes in winter through art, Thursday, Dec. 28, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Members/$21. Non-members/$27. For children ages 5 to 7 and 8 years and up. You'll learn drawing and painting techniques to develop your perspective of nature in winter. Design a beautiful winter collage to take home. You'll create other art projects by exploring and observing natural patterns found outdoors. Dress for the weather. Bring lunch. Please register by Dec. 23 and indicate the age of each child at registration.

South Shore Natural Science Center is on Jacobs Lane, Norwell, just off Route 123 and less than one mile from the Route 3 interchange. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday; closed Sundays until further notice. Closed Christmas Day and New Year's Day. All programs require prepaid registration.

Please register by 2 p.m., two days prior to program date unless deadline is otherwise noted. Due to a recent fire, all indoor exhibits, the nature library, and nature gift shop are temporarily closed. Nature trails are open. Call (617) 659-2559 or drop by the trailer on the Science Center's grounds for a complete winter schedule of activities.

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School news

Video time for schools

Don't forget to tune in to "Video Time" each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The Osgood School sequence starts at 7 p.m., the Deer Hill at 7:15 p.m. and the Jr. — Sr. High at 7:30 p.m.

If you miss Thursday's showing, it will repeat the next Monday, Dec. 18 at 5:30 p.m.

Osgood news notes

School closes on Friday, Dec. 22, for Christmas Vacation. December 22 will be a full day of school. School will re-open January 2, 1990.

For your advance planning: The Osgood Sing-A-Long will be held in our Open Space on Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 10 a.m. Afternoon Kindergarteners are invited to join in the fun.

Fifth grade reporters

This week, the Deer Hill School had a book fair. The school library was cleared and three cases of books were put in. There were also posters, pencils, bookmarks, markers, and coloring and sticker books set out on the tables. The children of the school bought these items for assorted prices. The children knew how much things would cost because they were given a list of things and prices a few days before the fair.

By Reporter Kevin Duffy grade 5 Mr. Deakin

Speakers for 5th grade club

For the past two months, Deer Hill/Joseph Osgood School Counselor, Ed Leonard, has been meeting with twelve Fifth Grade boys who asked for help to form a club. Their interests are in the science area and Mr. Leonard is in search of townspeople with experience in the following areas, who would like to speak to the 5th grade club members: Chemistry, engines, astronomy, inventing, computers, fishing, baseball cards, sports and cooking (chef).

The areas are the ones the club members have chosen to explore. If you think you could help or would like more information, please call Ed Leonard at the Deer Hill School, 383-6115.

Enrichment field trips

Tuesday, Dec. 12 the second graders took a field trip to the New England Aquarium. The trip was coordinated by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee through a grant from the New England Aquarium. A grand time was had by all attending.

Friday, Dec. 15, the fourth graders will be taking a field trip to see "Winnie the Pooh" at New England Life Hall, Boston.

The trip was coordinated by the PSO Curriculum Enrichment Committee and is supported in part by funding from Mass Arts Lottery, as administered locally by the Cohasset Arts Lottery Council.

"Black Nativity"

Cohasset Metco host families and several teachers and their families attended the 20th Anniversary Season of Langston Hughes' "Black Nativity" performed by the National Center of Afro-American Artists Sunday, Dec. 10.

The program was preceeded by a Kunnza celebration at the Mass. College of Art. A matinee performance of "Black Nativity" followed at the Boston Opera House.

Pat Brown arranged for bus transportation and snacks for the Cohasset delegation through the Cohasset Metco Program.

Seventh grade math team

Students representing the seventh grade of Cohasset High this month in the Continental Mathematics League were:

EUCLIDEAN DIVISION

Megan Rhodes, Josh Roth, Emily D'Urso, Ryan Freeman, Elizabeth Corcoran, Mike O'Hearn.

PYTHEGOREAN DIVISION

Jessica Jenkins, Dean Volunges, Jessica Connor, Caitlin Buckley, Molly Pease, Nicole Vasseur.

Seventh Grade team news

The following students have been recognized for their outstanding effort during term 1. These students have shown excellent effort in all subject areas. Since grades do not always reflect the amount of time and energy put forth by a student, it is the team's intention to honor these students who consistently gave their best during term 1. They are to be congratulated for their conscientiousness and diligence.

Jessica Aronson, Peter Bishop, Candice Buckley, Kathleen Carroll, Jessica Connor, Ann Dane, Thomas Greco, Caitlin Hurley, Jessica Jenkins, Melinda Johansen, Corinna McMackin, Dawn Meehan, Erin Murphy, Kristin Niessink, Molly Pease, Sarena Quemere, Bethany Quintin, Megan Rhodes, Jeremiah Stevenson, Melissa Thatcher.

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School news

A capital letter

About one week ago I (Chad Whitman) received a letter from Congressman Gerry Studds. The letter said he would love to help our school get a new flag, but we need to raise money for it, so room 5 has decided to collect returnable bottles. We hope to get enough money so we can fly a capital flag over our School once again.

By Chad Whitman
Room 5 Mr. Deakin

Christmas concert

On December 19th at 7:30 the chorus and concert choir of Deer Hill School will be putting on their annual Christmas Concert in the high school auditorium. The concert will be conducted by Mr. MacInnis and accompanist, Mrs. Crafts, a mother of a Deer Hill student. The concert will feature some traditional songs and some you might not find as familiar. It should be a good time for everyone.

Mark Whitman
5th grade

A trip to Apogee Acoustics

Tuesday, Dec. 5 our class went to Apogee Acoustics. The company makes Hi-Fidelity speakers. These speakers are of such high quality that when the owners played music for you it sounded so very realistic. So realistic that when you closed your eyes it sounded like the person on the CD was singing on a stage in front of you.

Mrs. Bloom, an owner and our guide, took us through the factory. We learned what pieces were in one speaker. We also learned how they test speakers to see if everything was just perfect. The main thing we learned was that aluminum foil made the vibrating sound.

After our tour of the factory, we had a snack and listened to more music.

And that's our trip to Apogee Acoustics.

By: Sam Goedecke

Keep the receipts coming

The Deer Hill Schol has been collecting receipts to receive new apple computers. We have received six new computers. We would like to receive more computers but we need your help. We would like you to keep up your work at bringing in receipts.

Jarrod Batts
5th grade

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They know what Christmas means

Mrs. Marie C. Price's 1989 a.m. Kindergarten presents "Christmas Means . . ."

"you get presents and you be nice to each other and Santa loves you." Courtney Anton.

"reindeers and Santa, snow, trees and singing Christmas songs." Timmy Baird.

"fun, snow and Santa." Jay Bertovich.

"Christmas tree and Santa." Nicole Byrnes.

"I like candy canes. . . I take them off the tree and put them in my stocking." Troy Cannistraro.

"I like to go sledding in the snow. My second favorite part is Santa." Patrick Carbone.

"a good time . . . baby Jesus's birthday." Carlie Carter.



"Rudolph and Santa, decorating the Christmas tree." Kevin Hanian.

"I love making snow forts, snowball fights and snowmen." Gregory Harrington.

"Christmas means love and to leave a snack for Santa because he has a lot of houses to go to." Justin Drybanski.

"Jesus's birthday, when Santa leaves us a note." Benjamin Kinch.

"it means wrapping up presents and making pictures." Jeanna Lanata.

"turkey for Christmas dinner and the Christmas tree." Stephen Laney.

"reindeer, I go to the Nutcracker. I love Christmas." *Emily Larson.*

"I have a mountain near my house that we used to sled on. I love Santa." Kerry Long.

"food and drinks, snow. I like to eat snow." Jari Martin.

"I help my mom and dad do the tree and I help them work for Christmas." Liam Martin.

"Christmas trees, Santa Claus; he's magic. Decorations around the house." Doug McLaughlin.

"I like Christmas. It's a good day even for poor people." William Prendergast.

"means being with my mom and playing with my brother Kevin." Joseph Roach.

"baby Jesus's birthday." Beth Smoot.

"means it's a holiday, we have a special breakfast on Christmas morning." Adam Sorrentino.

"we decorate the tree with popcorn and sprinkles. We celebrate Jesus's birthday." Ashley Stepan.

"I like having my relatives come to visit, I like having fun." Nancy Winters.

"I play in the snow and play with my dad with fishing things." Joseph Niessink.

Mrs. Marie C. Price's 1989 p.m. Kindergarten "Christmas Means . . ."

"a Christmas tree, reindeer and special presents." Thomas Bilodeau.

"a Christmas tree, Santa, ornaments, reindeer, horns, a snack for Santa, playing in the snow, some more snacks for Santa." Rebecca Butman.

"Christmas trees, Santa Claus and his reindeer, feeding the reindeer carrots, going out to dinner with my family." Amanda Cellucci.

"a Christmas tree, Santa Claus and his elves and Santa coming down the chimney." Matthew Davis.



"a Christmas tree, Christmas cookies, going to pick out a tree, helping to decorate the tree. Sometimes my dad picks me up to put the angel on, it's pretty high. I help my mom and dad carry the tree. Once it fell off the car." David Devito.

"it is Jesus's birthday, my grandparents come." Gregory Ernst.

"for Chanukah we light the candles and sit at the big table. We make special Jewish food that I like very much. We build a snowman with my mom." Jeffrey Garber.

"Santa, my friend Sarah and I make Christmas cookies. Candy canes, reindeer." Katherine Grimm.

"it means fun, Christmas trees, waking up early." John Judge.

"Christmas ornaments, a wreath, snowmen, snow, making cookies for Santa. We take the wagon and bring cookies to our neighbors." Kyle Kennedy.

"I like to make snow forts. Snow fights are fun, making pictures of Santa." Daniel Kinchla.

"it means different kinds of lights and ornaments. I like to make snow forts, snowballs and snowmen with my sister. The Christmas tree looks pretty." David Krueger.

"we play in the snow, we had snow on Thanksgiving and it will snow again on Christmas." Nicholas Laas.

"my mom and dad and being at home. I like Christmas ornaments and eating candy canes." Bylan Lanniliotti.

"putting up Christmas ornaments, playing in the snow, snowball fights. I go sleding with my family, a Christmas tree." Eric Libby.

"celebrating my birthday, baby Jesus, getting together with my cousins and making a gingerbread house that we eat." Julie Lordan.

"snowforts, snowball fights, decorating the tree. I can see my face in the Christmas balls."William McArthur.

"Santa's kindness. How does he get up the chimney? Going to grandma's the day before Christmas." Michael McMillen.

"Jesus's birthday, Santa and making snowmen." Robinson Murphy.

"Jesus's birthday, it means family, snowmen and cold." Paul Previte.

"my uncle Bill is coming from Washington D.C., Jesus's birthday, decorating the Christmas tree, help mom decorate the cookies." Katie Silvia.

"Christmas trees, ornaments, we go out to dinner Christmas Eve, playing out in the snow, we play store and I like stamping at school." Amanda Watts.

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School news

Stranded in Santa land

By Greg Schultz
Grade 6

'Twas the night before Christmas and I was stranded on the North Pole. It was only me and my 747 jet. Who would ever have thought there would be a flock of about one thousand sea gulls in the North Pole? Yet there was the evidence. My camouflaged jet was now the color of the clouds and the snow, and I was stranded in Santa land.

I shuddered arid hugged myself trying to decide what to do next. Out of the white snow came a dozen little people, laughing in squeeky chipmunk voices; and enjoying themselves. They all came rushing over to me to see what message I had brought from the outside world. I told them my story, and they generously brought me back to their toy shop.

We trudged through the snowbanks to a cheerful looking gingerbread house where a little round elf who seemed to be the leader took me through the workshops giving me a quick tour of all the rooms. The one room where most of the elves were working was the happiest. Everybody was singing and dancing in anticipation of the exciting hours soon to come. Before I could ask any questions, I heard a kindly low voice giving orders to all the elves.

I turned around and saw a chubby fellow dressed in long red flannel underwear. He had a white fluffy beard and a red cherry nose. It was Saint Nick himself. He turned bright red, "Elmer" he demanded "you didn't tell me we had company!" "Mrs. Claus!" he bellowed "get some hot chocolate for this young man! We sat at a little carved round table sipping our hot cocoa, while Santa took a break from his busy schedule.

"I really must be getting old. I've never been so far behind schedule in my whole career." With that the door flew open. In a flurry of snowflakes, Elmer came rushing in. "Santa" he cried "what are we going to do? You're already two hours behind schedule and we havn't even begun to load the sleigh!" "Never fear," Santa said with a hearty chuckle. "My friend is here to save the day. This year Santa is going to fly first class. Let's go, little guys. Let's polish up that 747, load the gifts on it, and put it on our magic runway. Tell the reindeer to hop aboard for a cruise around the world in style."

And that's how Santa and I went around the world together.

The trip to Apogee Acoustics

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Matt Conley
Room 5
Mr. Deakin

High school calendar

Thursday, Dec. 14: In-service Day; 12th Grade Assembly Topic: Senior Projects, Auditorium, Period 5; Student Council Meeting, AV Studio, 12 Noon; Girls Basketball, at Provincetown, 3 p.m.; Wrestling, Home BC High, 4 p.m.; Student Council Spaghetti Dinner, CHS Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.; Gift Wrapping Party Sponsored by CVS, Cafeteria, 12 to 2 p.m.; Faculty Meeting, AV Studio, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 15: 2nd Quarter Warning Notices Due; Boys Basketball,at Sandwich, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16: Drama Production, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 17: Drama Production, 7 p.m.



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Cohasset gymnasts could be top contenders

By Bill Modestino
Mariner correspondent

This could be the year that the Cohasset High School gymnastics team finally puts it together.

After suffering many rebuilding campaigns, head coach Ruthann Sargent feels that this year's squad has the nucleus to be one of the top contenders in the South Shore League. However, she did admit that nobody will catch Scituate for the league title.

"After Scituate, I think we can compete with the Norwell, the Duxburys, the Randolphs and the Hanovers and give them a fight for second place," said Sargent.

What makes Sargent so optimistic is that the scoring burden will not be focused directly on the shoulders of senior Michelle Hartley anymore. Sargent can count on freshman Tara Gallagher and seniors Carrie Ripley and Liz Buckley to help out Hartley in the scoring.

"I expect these four girls will score a lot of points for us this season," said Sargent. "In the past, we would have trouble scoring because we had no one who was equal to Hartley. We lost a lot of close matches due to the fact that we couldn't place in the top four (in a gymnastic meet, the top four finishers in an event collect points). I feel now that I can put them out there and they will be consistent every time."

Hartley earned the league's best all-around trophy last year. Incredibly, she recorded a 9.0 on the floor exercise which, according to Sargent, is the highest score ever in a South Shore all-league meet.

In addition to her all-league accomplishments, she finished as the seventh-best all-around gymnast at the state meet. She also placed third in the uneven bars, which was remarkable considering she did not have enough time to warm up because the school bus broke down on the way to the meet. Sargent considers Hartley the best gymnast to ever come out of CHS.

"Michelle will definitely make the state's again this year. She has looked good in practice. She is also staying healthy which is a good sign. She hurt her ankle during the summer that slowed her down a bit, but she is gaining her confidence back as she puts more weight on it each day. We just hope that Tara makes the state's as well."

Gallagher's best event is the vault where she scored an 8.0, her highest total last year. She also secured an 8.0 on the floor exercise.

"Anytime you can hit the 8's in high school gymnastics, you're in a different league altogether," said Sargent.

"Michelle and Tara trained outside of school three to four times a day at various private gymnastics' classes.

Hartley and Gallagher will share the all-around duties, while Ripley and Buckley will have the inevitable task of competing in three events.

Other key players to watch out for are senior Justin Muir, the first male athlete ever to compete on a gymnastics team at CHS, juniors Melissa Rousseau and Corey DeSantis, eighth-grader Marnie DeMichele ("a promising gymnast for the future" according to Sargent) and senior Hilary Proodian.

"Justin has a great personality. He is going to help us out with his leadership. It's good to see Melissa, Corey and Hilary returned back to the team after taking a year off from gymnastics. With these people, we should not have a depth problem. In fact, we have 15 kids on the squad.

"I just tell the kids to go out and do their best, so that there should be no letdown during a meet. We are working out five days a week and becoming thus a more mature club. We just have a few weaknesses this year unlike other seasons," said Sargent.

Prediction: Cohasset should finish in the top echelon of the league. A second-place finish is in the realm of possibility. They will definitely surpass their five-victory total from last year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Having graduated eight seniors, which included two South Shore League all-star forwards, Sara Bishop and Kristen Ellinger, the Cohasset High School girls' varsity basketball clubs look to rebuild.

First-year coach Debbie Bostwick, who replaces the most winningest coach in school history, Bill Fallon, who has taken his roadshow to the University of Massachusetts (Boston); hopes to finish at least .500 this season. Everything will be geared toward fast-break layups, give and gos and pick and rolls.

"This is definitely a rebuilding season in which we will be trying to pull the parts together. If we don't win, at least the girls are going to have fun and learn," said Bostwick.

The key players for the Lady Skippers, who missed the playoffs by one game to finish 11-7 (8-4 in the SSL Small Schools Division) last year, heading into this winter campaign are Barbara Lagrotteria (guard), Allison Ludlow (guard-forward), Tonya Petersen (forward), Terri Murphy (guard) and Heather Bass (center).

"We get all these players back for next season," said Bostwick. "We hope to capitalize on our lack of size by getting fouled on rebounds. A lot of teams will try to reach over us. We work a great deal on foul shooting. It's possible to get 20 points a night from the line.

The SSL appears to be very competitive this year. Look for Hanover and Hull to battle for first place in the Small Schools Division, while Cohasset will try to avoid the cellar.

Prediction: Cohasset should finish .500 despite their lack of size and depth. Opponents will try to exploit their small front court. Norwell, coming off a successful 1988-89 campaign where they fell one victory shy of capturing the Div. 3 state title at Boston Garden, graduated 10 seniors. Carver is beginning their second season as a varsity sport. They accumulated a 2-18 record last year. Abington has only one senior starter. Sandwich was decimated by graduation as well. What this means is that Cohasset has a chance to squeeze out some victories this season.

HOCKEY

Losing last year's top scorer Brian Pompeo to Belmont Hill this fall and two solid South Shore League all-stars, Ned Chase and Jimmy Gallagher, to graduation, Cohasset High hockey coach Dennis Walsh, refers to his squad as a team in transition. But while rebuilding, he would like to see Cohasset improve upon last year's mark of 7-10-1.

"I'm really looking to have the team improve over the season. They're young and really enthusiastic. We will be a close-checking squad and look for our opponents as they come," said Walsh.

One stabilizing factor is second-year netminder Joel Reidy. Reidy, who just concluded a brilliant four-year soccer career where he recorded more than 30 shutouts (a school record), and guided the Skippers to three EMass Division three titles in four years, will be counted upon to make the big saves. Trying to relieve the heavy pressure in front of the net will be four experienced defensemen. They are John MacDonald, Kevin Mulcahy, Dave Farrag and Tim Conroy. Walsh hopes that Reidy can bring his soccer skills to the five-foot high hockey net.

Offensively, Walsh will have to juggle seven players to form at least three lines. Expecting to light up the net on a regular basis are Joel Whitman (left wing) and Rich McLaughlin (center). However, there are other players who should contribute as well. They are Charlie Smith (right wing), Mike Reynolds (center), Chuck Enders (LW/RW), John Murphy (LW/RW) and Brian Donovan (forward).

Once again, the SSL appears to be very competitive. The early front-runners are Hanover and Hull with defending league champion Duxbury coming up the rear. The league is so well-balanced that Randolph, Whitman-Hanson and Rockland could sneak in as sleepers.

Prediction: Look for Cohasset to finish in the bottom echelon of the league, which means third-to-last. However, the Skippers have to be careful because Abington and Scituate, the two perennial doormats of the league, have improved slightly, therefore, they could vault past Cohasset in the standings. Don't expect the Skippers to match last year's record.

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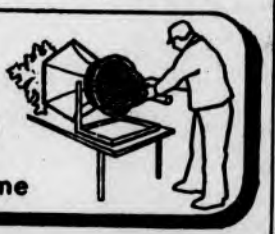
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CHS boys' basketball shoots for the top

(Continued from page 1)

up on the court.

"This team is going to create a fun atmosphere at Cohasset High. This is the start of a new era and we're going to take advantage of that to begin a new tradition at Cohasset High with a great bunch of enthusiastic kids," Coach Reppucci stated.

In fact, the crowd will be asked to take their seats early in time for each pre-game show.

The excitement will begin Dec. 15 when Cohasset meets Sandwich. But the home show will debut Dec. 19 against Rockland High.

Just about everything will be new on the court for Cohasset High in 1989. Coach Reppucci will be starting his first full year as varsity coach, assisted, at least for half the season, by CHS veteran David Shultz.

This year's captains include seniors Linc Marsac, Mike Ellinger and McCarthy.

On the minus side this season - and it looks to be a sizeable negative factor - is the loss of senior Jim Reidy. The All-American soccer player broke his foot at the end of Cohasset's climb to the division finals, and will probably not see any court action in his final year at the high school.

"Maybe the kids were a little disappointed at the beginning of this season," according to the coach. "Jimmy was such a great point guard. He probably would have been a captain - he's a real leader. But we can't dwell on that, and the kids' attitudes are good now. We're getting better with every practice and our attitude is really looking up."

Their goal, Reppucci said, is to better their record from last season's disappointing 5-15. And the coach believes that is possible with some new faces on the squad.

Four players from the junior varsity team will make it to the top squad this season, including Travis Coley, Tad Kasperowicz, Caleb Slotnick, and Matt Marks. Greg Thomas, a senior and a member of the Skippers' football team, will make his debut as a center on the basketball court this season. The coach says "the big kid" has been "tremendous" in practice.

In addition, eighth grader Kywon Edwards, brother of that former CHS superstar and BC starting guard, Bryan Edwards, will probably see some varsity action by the end of the season.

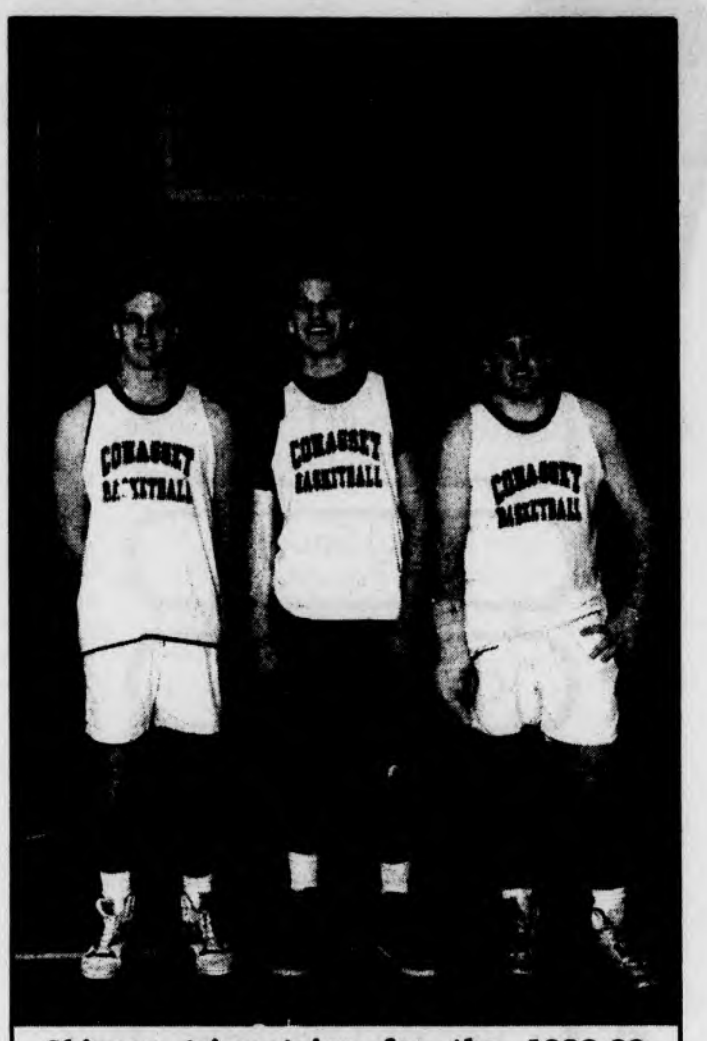
"We're going to have a lot of new sets, a lot of new offenses - definitely a lot of presses - it's going to be an exciting team to watch. And hopefully, we're going to win a game or two," said Coach Reppucci. "I did a lot of coaching for the junior Olympics, and I'm going to be using a lot of that and incorporating the personnel I have now with some of the stuff we did last year."

Captain Ellinger said the team is relaxed, and that, he believes, is an important factor even before the game whistle blows. "I want to have fun this season. We can be competitive while we have fun."

Marsac agreed. "We can't realistically set our expectations too high. But we have a great coach and everyone is pumped for a fun season. We're all good friends."

The Skippers are starting this season as under-

(See page 21)



Skipper tri-captains for the 1989-90 season are (l to r) Mike Ellinger, Linc Marsac, and Sean McCarthy.
(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

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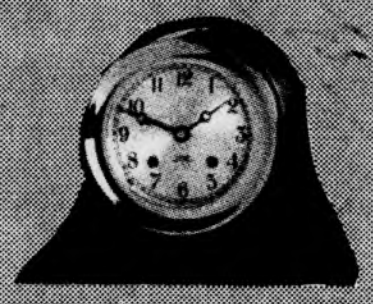


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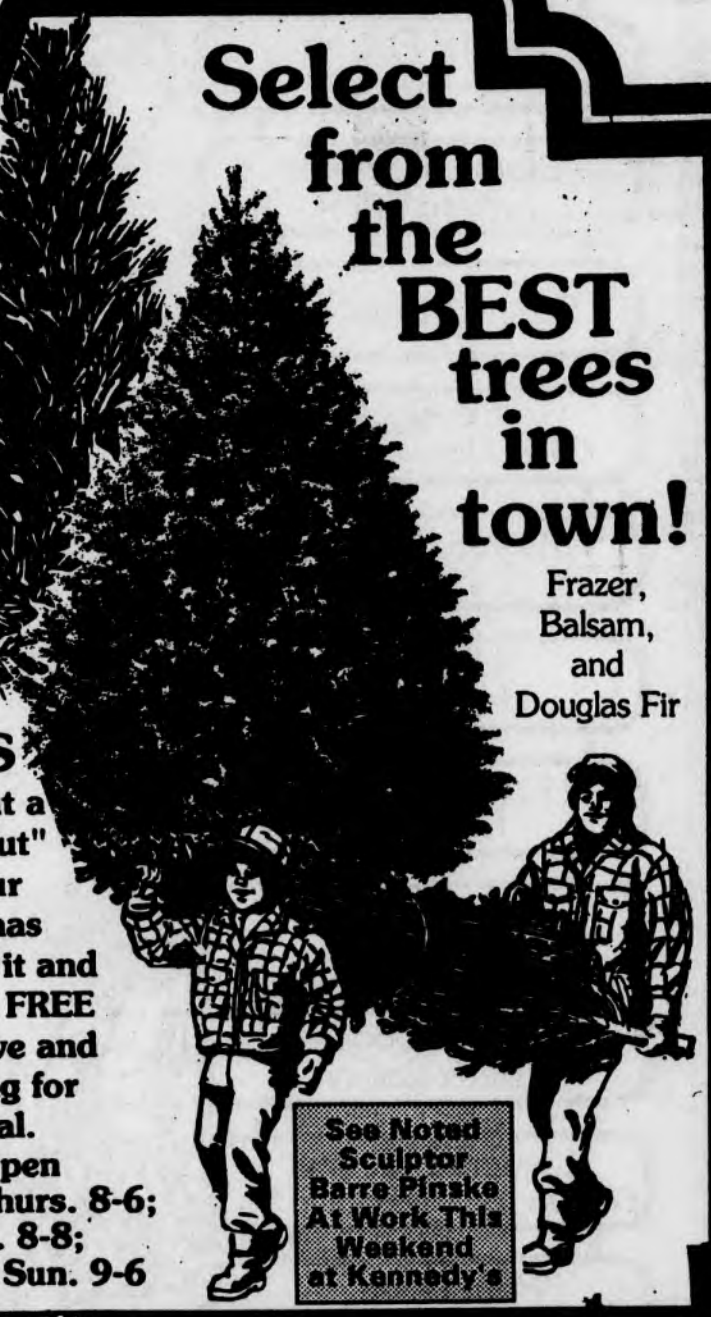
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Basketball team has what it takes

(Continued from page 20)

dogs, losing the services of three former starters in addition to Reidy's injury.

"A number of teams in the league have quite a few of their kids coming back this season. It's going to be tough with losing Jimmy, and three others who moved away. But our attitude is outstanding. We have a core of young, enthusiastic players. It's a young team, no doubt about it. But we're going to be tough and competitive.

"My goal is to win more than we lose. That's realistic for us this year," according to the coach.

Capt. Marsac believes this team "will keep Cohasset as a good name in basketball." Following last year's cellar finish, the 1989 Skippers will likely finish "somewhere in the middle," he predicted.

"We'll always do the best we can. That's all anyone can expect. But we'll try as hard as we can, and I think things will work out for us," Ellinger agreed.

Whatever misfortunate or fame this season brings, there remains one certainty, according to Coach Reppucci.

"We're going to entertain. People won't want to miss this team."



One of the Skippers' finest dashes down court during a practice session this week.

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Senior center news . . .

Annual Christmas Party - Wednesday, Dec. 20 at 11 a.m.; At the 2nd Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave. Join us for this annual tree trimming event, complete with luncheon and wonderful entertainment. Call the COA office 383-9112. Reservations a must.

Help Wanted

As we approach the new year, the COA is looking for ideas, suggestions, trips, etc. on new activities and services that would benefit and/or be enjoyed by senior citizens. If you have any thoughts or suggestions, please contact Kathy Bryanton at 383-9116. In the past, programs that have come about as a result of your suggestions are speakers, quilting classes, weight loss, health education programs and exercise classes. We are always looking for new ideas and welcome your suggestions.

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Trip to Hanover Mall.

Senior Luncheons - As you know, reservations for the Tuesday lunch program sponsored by the COA are required. If you wish to have lunch and our meal order is booked, you will be placed on a waiting list. Also, if you have made a meal reservation and find you can't attend, please call the COA and cancel. The meal donation is now $1.60 and that is the total cost of the meal. Persons who make a reservation and repeatedly cancel, may jeopardize their reservation privileges.

Don't forget your pink slips - Cohasset schools benefit from the pink slip from Stop & Shop as they can be redeemed by the schools for Apple computers, & software. Please drop off your slips at the COA office. Thanks, Kathy.

Fundraising Event - Raggedy Anne - Needs a home for Christmas. She is 36" tall and she is completely hand made by Mrs. Regina Dunlap who donated to the council to help support the Cohasset Council on Aging. Tickets can be purchased at the office between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also at the Stop & Shop on Thursday and Friday. Cost $1 each or (6) for $5. Dates at Stop & Shop are Dec. 14 and 15.

Fuel Assistance and Applications

Applications are now being accepted by S.S. Community Action. If you need information or assistance, please contact Helen Cody or Sue Connolly at the office 383-9112.

Cabaret '90 - At the Hingham Armory - January 25 - Come join us on January 25 for a wonderful evening of fun and music. Ticket and bus $9. Call 383-9112 and make your reservation.



Mary Migliaccio, Dorothy Bryanton, Stella MacDonald and Virginia Anderson finish their arts and crafts during a session at the senior center. (Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Buy a card, give a meal

Senator William B. Golden (D-Weymouth) invites area legislators to join with him in purchasing and distributing holiday greeting cards from South Shore Elder Services.

Each card which sells for $3.50 purchases a hot meal for one homebound senior citizen.

"During times of tight budgets like the present, those who are hit the hardest are those who can least afford it. We must each individually do all we can to help the needy — especially senior citizens. There is no better way to celebrate the holiday spirit than by sending someone a "Meals on Wheels" holiday greeting card which provides a hot meal for a senior."

"Meals on Wheels," organized by the South Shore Elder Services is a federal and state-funded program that delivers hot meals to elderly and handicapped people. The South Shore program was begun in 1978 and serves 5500 meals to 11 South Shore towns, seven days a week.

For the past two years Senator Golden has sent cards to each of the Silver Haired Legislators in his Senatorial District.

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Cohasset girls dance their way to 'Nutcracker'

(Continued from page 6)

adds, "I don't know." At twelve she has world enough and time to dream up the perfect future.

Keeley has already decided.

"I want to be a dancer half the time and an architect half the time."

She also knows what kind of buildings she will build.

"Big huge buildings that will be down in 'Guinness's Book of World Records," is her ready answer. She imagines skyscrapers of 150,000 stories and mansions as possible contenders.

"I just want to be paid big money," she says. "It would be nice to be famous, too."

Meredith and Keeley aren't the only stars in Cohasset's ballet world. Two other Cohasset girls are nutcracker kids this year.

Eighth grader Karla Kennedy dances the role of a reindeer this year. In the three previous years she's been a part of the Boston Ballet production she's been a soldier and a Chinese dancer.

If you ask her what her favorite role has been, she'll answer the Chinese dance.

"I guess I had the most dancing in that role," she said. "It was the funnest part."

Being a reindeer also has strong points in its favor.

"The funnest part of all," she says of this year's performance, "is being in the snow scene."

But Karla has new goals to attain now that her 1989 performances are over. Next year she hopes to win the role of an angel.

For other kids who would like to win a role in "The Nutcracker", Karla suggests that they "smile and try your best."

Being in the production is demanding, but Karla says her teachers at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School have been really supportive.

"My teachers are flexible," she said. Then she adds, "But they make me make up all the homework!"

Karla, who dreams of a future in dance. has also been a student at Nan Keating's ballet school. She has taken lessons for nine years.

Sometimes you don't have to pay your dues for quite so long. Alyssa Cross has only been taking lessons for about four years-- two half-years with Nan Keating when she was younger and three years at Boston Ballet's school-- but she just finished her third year performing in the Nutcracker.

Catching up with the seventh grader is nearly impossible, between school and dance lessons she has little free time.

Alyssa's mother says it wouldn't seem like Christmas if Alyssa wasn't dancing in "The Nutcracker". This year, Alyssa is a party child. She's having so much fun that she would like to be a party child again next year. In the two previous years, Alyssa has been a polychinelle.

Superstition has always had currency in the world of the performing arts. Meredith has already developed her very own superstition.

"I always put a penny backstage" says Meredith. Every year she finds an out of the way nook or cranny to stash the penny in. Then she tells the stage manager not to lose her good luck penny.

"It's never there when I go back the next year," she says. Sometimes you just can't figure out how those good luck charms work, even when they're busy keeping your dreams alive while you're working hard at your lessons.

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Cohasset worship. . .

First Parish services

Rev. Edward T. Atkinson, Minister, Parish House (617) 383-1100, 23 North Main Street.

11th Annual Christmas Concert — To date, we have 39 patrons for this year's Christmas Concert. If you are planning to support the concert as a patron, please return your response card as soon as possible. On Dec. 17 at 4 p.m. in the Meeting House, the Unicorn Singers will present "Three Kings and a Star," a program centered around Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Director Margo Euler tells us that school-aged children will enjoy the presentation, but it is not suitable for pre-school children. Tickets at $5 each are available at the church office, and may also be purchased after church from members of the Outreach Committee.

If you would like to provide a poinsettia for the altar on Dec. 24, please call Nina at the church office. The cost per plant is $10, and it is yours to take home after the service.

Mentors deadline approaching...

The Music and Worship Committee would like to remind you to take a moment to recall a person in your life who has guided or influenced you, for their publication of this year's Lenten Manual, "Mentors." They would like to receive contributions by the first week of January, at the latest.

Outreach News:

Our new Homeshare family has arrived. There are two young girls in the family who might enjoy skating on the Meeting House pond. If anyone has skates, sizes 2 and 3 1/2, that the girls could use, please drop them off at the Parish House.

Here We Go A-Carolling!

Meet at the Parish House on Sat., Dec. 16 at 4:30 p.m. to go out carolling again to Ripley Road Nursing Home, to neighbors around the common, to elderly housing and Elm Street households.

When we get too cold, we will return to the warmth of the Parish House for Christmas cookies and cider, hot and cold. If you can offer cookies or have ideas for other places to carol, please call Madeline Olney (383-1492) or Sine Pounder (383-6869), so we can make appropriate arrangements.

Bring friends and neighbors, children of all ages! We are looking forward to high spirits and friendship. Last year we had a large group of enthusiastic people who made a joyful noise which seemed to be appreciated by so many people who came to the door to share the time with us. This year, the children asked to do the carolling — this is wonderful!

Bring flashlights and small instruments such as finger cymbals, bells, harmonicas, triangles.

Dress to be warm: boots, hats, mittens, etc.

Discussion sessions for inactive Catholics

The Church of St. Pauls would like to hear from disconnected separated, or inactive Catholics at three sessions of dialogue to be held Wednesday evenings.

These sessions will be held Jan. 31, Feb. 7, and Feb. 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the St. Paul's Coffee Shoppe located at 18 Fearing Road.

If you have been away from the Church and feel you want to take a new look at the Catholic faith, if your are interested in exploring and learning about today's Catholic Church in a warm and welcoming environment, then discuss topics such as divorce, life style, abortion, birth control, invalid marriage, bad personal experiences or any other topic.

There is no cost or obligation, and these sessions are open to anyone residing on the South Shore. No reservations are necessary, but if you have any questions, call Fr. John Reardon at St. Paul's Parish, 147 North St., Hingham, 02043, 749-0587, or telephone Jean Taylor at 749-2024.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt; Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

NEWS OF THE PARISH:

TOY DRIVE: We will be collecting new, unwrapped toys to be given to the Salvation Army on Sunday, Dec. 17.

PLAY REHEARSAL at the church, Friday, Dec. 15 from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

TOYS FOR THE NEEDY — The Board of Christian Education is sponsoring a toy collection. They request that the toys be new and unwrapped and placed in the "toy box" in the entrance-way to the Church no later than Sunday, Dec. 17th. The toys will then be offered to needy families by the Salvation Army.

OUR ADVENT SEASON — 1989

SUNDAY, DEC. 17: The Christmas Pageant Worship Service, presented by the children and youth of our church. Then, from 5:00-6:30 p.m. we will join together for some ALL CHURCH CAROLLING to our shut-ins and nursing homes.

SUNDAY, DEC. 24: Christmas Eve. 10 a.m., Worship, with a choral cantata presentation; 7 p.m., Candlelight Service for all ages with the Christmas Story and Carol singing, with individual candles;
11 p.m., Candlelight Communion Service, with individual candles and special choral presentation.

MONDAY, DEC. 25: Merry Christmas.

FOR THE COMING WEEK: Thursday, Dec. 14: 7:30 p.m., Choir; Friday, Dec. 15: 3:30-5 p.m., Pageant rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., 9th grade school dance, third Sunday in Advent. Sunday, Dec. 17: 10 a.m., Worship-children's pageant; 5 p.m., all church caroling; 6:30 p.m., youth group Christmas party.

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Cohasset worship . . .

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education, Office: 383-0630, Tues. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Kathleen Keyes, Organist 545-5058. Rectory: 383-0219.
SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
SATURDAY: 5 p.m.
DAILY MASS:7 a.m.
SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary.
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.
BAPTISMS: Andrew Chang.
RELIGIOUS EDUCATION: A Christmas Pageant, presented by children in Grade 3 classes, will take place on Saturday, December 16, following the 5 p.m. Mass. Children are asked to be in Church at 4:15 p.m. that day. Rehearsal this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 16, the Cohasset Junior High School Chorus, directed by Mr. Bryan Marks, will sing at the 5:00 Mass.

ORIANA CONSORT: (formerly Pro-Arte Consort) will present a one-hour concert of Christmas music and carols on Saturday, Dec. 16, at 8:00 p.m. here at St. Anthony's. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy this very beautiful program.
CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE:
Advent Penance Service onThursday, December 21 at 7:30 p.m.;
Masses on Christmas Eve: 5 p.m., 7 p.m., Midnight;
Masses on Christmas Day: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.;
Regular Sunday Mass schedule on New Year's Day. (No evening Mass on New Year's Eve).

Mormons tell of Jesus Christ

Is your Christmas out of focus? Come Sunday to the family worship hour at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 379 Gardner St., Hingham and learn how the Christ Child can lift and sustain you in this Christmas season.

Bishop Dan Garrison has invited three members of the congregation to offer the sermon. They are: Bro. Gary Irish of Marshfield, Mrs. Susan Lee of Duxbury, and youth speaker Melanie McLean of Duxbury. The service will begin at 9 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

The women of the Church will hold a Christmas social tonight (Dec. 14) at the meetinghouse with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. followed by an inspirational evening of song and readings.

Obituary

John F. Sadler

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday, Dec. 12 in St. Anthony's Church for John F. Sadler. Mr. Sadler, 70, a former Massachusetts State Police captain, died Friday, Dec. 8 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery.

Mr. Sadler worked for the state police for 21 years in the fingerprinting and photo departments. When he left the state police in 1962, he worked in corporate security at Polaroid Co. in Cambridge. He retired in 1982.

Born in Boston, he moved to Cohasset 35 years ago.

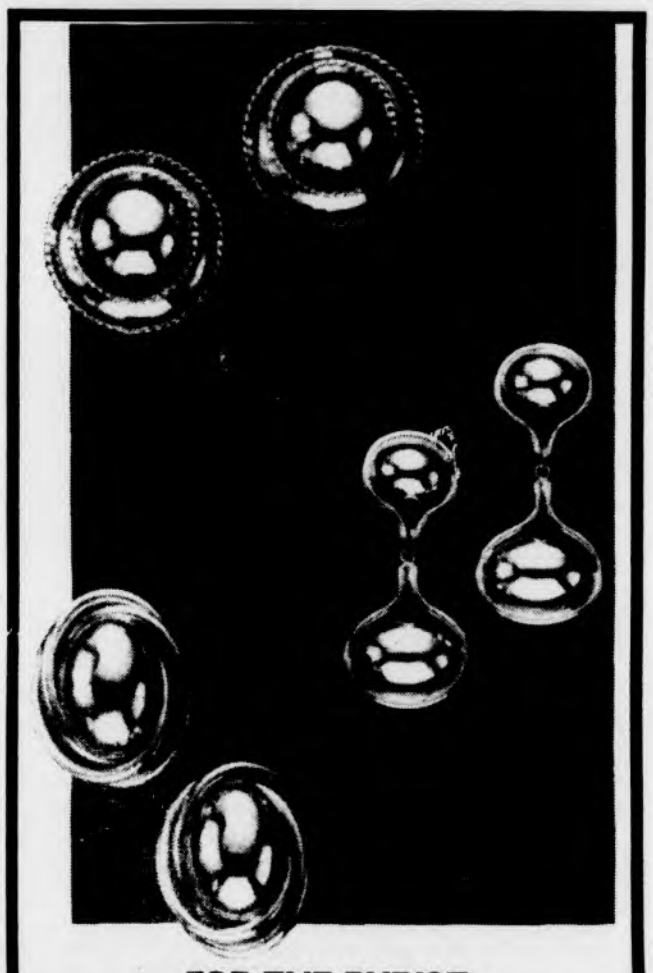
He was a World War II veteran, having served with the Coast Guard.

He leaves his wife, Ann M. (MacMulkin) Sadler; two sons, John E. Sadler of Cohasset and Stephen T. Sadler of Dedham; three daughters, Joanne Johnson of Scituate, Susan Sadler Cronin and Linda Sadler, both of Cohasset; and five grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Elizabeth Norton.

Memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Chatham Center, Suite 450, 29 Crafts St., Newton, 02160.

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Candidates' corner...

Hedlund endorses petition

Republican State Senate candidate Robert Hedlund last week accompanied Barbara Anderson, Director of Citizen's for Limited Taxation (CLT) to the Secretary of States office to turn in the 105,283 certified signatures gathered by the CLT volunteers.

The CLT petition drive is an attempt to place a referendum question on next year's ballot to roll back the increase in the state's income tax, fees and fines increases.

Hedlund praised those who braved the cold weather to gather signatures and stated "It is unfortunate that we had to use the petition process due to the fact the state legislature has failed to represent the wishes of the voters throughout the state, the voters have spoken and their cry is no new taxes."

Hedlund talks in Duxbury

State Senate candidate Robert Hedlund of Weymouth last Monday addressed the Duxbury Republican Town Committee. The following day, Hedlund spoke to the Weymouth Republican Town Committee.

Throughout both speeches Hedlund stressed his long standing involvement with Republican party causes and candidates, and the recent Citizens for Limited Taxation initiative petition drive of which Hedlund served as area co-ordinator.

Hussey speaks to seniors

State Senate candidate Donald Hussey last week attended the Republican candidates night at the South Shore Country Club. According to Hussey all of the state-wide Republican candidates presented serious commentary on the issues which effect Massachusetts.

Candidate Hussey also visited the Senior Center at the "Lincoln Apartments" on Central Street in Hingham last week.

Hussey said, "If elected to this Senate seat I would propose a bill that would set real estate taxes, for those retirees age 65 who own their own homes, to a percentage of income. This would alleviate some of the need and expense for public housing for the elderly and, more importantly, would allow our senior citizens, who have worked all their lives to own the home they live in, to keep that home - and not lose it to the "tax man".

For information on "citizens for Hussey" call 749-5117.

Ambler sponsors lottery bill

Rep. Robert B. Ambler (D-Weymouth), a candidate for State Senate in the Norfolk and Plymouth district, co-sponsored a bill which would increase about $50 million in lottery receipts to the cities and towns.

Ambler noted that the continued threats to local aid prompted sponsorship of this bill. "Local aid has always been and will continue to be one of my chief concerns. It is so crucial to the local communities and when it is threatened it is the responsibility of the Legislature to protect these vitally needed funds" Ambler said.

Ambler stated that in light of recent events he is optimistic that his colleagues will agree as to the necessity of maintaining local aid so communities may continue to provide quality basic services such as schools, police and fire departments.

If successful, Ambler said the bill would send an estimated $50 million back to the cities and towns.

McDonald endorses proposal

Weymouth Democratic State Senate candidate Brian J. McDonald endorses the recent proposal for an independent commission to examine the state's fiscal crisis. But he is calling for the group to be expanded to include a broader spectrum of interests and the development of long-term goals.

"I support bringing government, business, labor and public opinion leaders together to examine the problem and propose solutions. However, I feel it is absolutely critical that there be more citizen interests represented on the commission," McDonald said.

He said the commission, which is proposed to include representatives of government, business and labor, should also have officials of the Tax Equity Alliance of Massachusetts, local officials, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Citizens for Limited Taxation and representatives of the print and broadcast media.

"There are many diverse views regarding the fiscal crisis and I believe that by focusing this wealth of talent and expertise in pursuit of a common goal, a short-term resolution to the problem can be achieved and a long-term plan can be formulated to guarantee responsible government and an energetic economy to the year 2000 and beyond," McDonald concluded.

Ambler pushes exemption

Rep. Robert Ambler (D-Weymouth) has submitted legislation which would create tax exempt savings accounts to be used for the purchase of a person's first home.

"In the current economy it is becoming more and more difficult for young people to be able to finance their first home," Representative Ambler said. "This bill will encourage first-time buyers to invest in their family's future as well as the future of this state."

The bill would authorize any Massachusetts resident looking for their first home to open a tax-free account for amounts up to $20,000, in any savings bank, co-operative bank, credit union or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth.

"The Commonwealth has a great deal to offer its residents," Representative Ambler said. "The opportunity to open a tax-free savings account will be a benefit for those wishing to make Massachusetts their home."

Stickers are legal

(Continued from page 1)

the new sticker at $52 by Jan. 1, 1990 in order to continue using the transfer facility.

But many residents told selectmen they felt the new permit was unfair, since they had purchased $7 facilities stickers last summer. That permit allowed residents to use the landfill, along with the parking facilities at Sandy Beach, Government Island, and the Edwin Young lots. Those stickers, they complained, do not expire until June 30, 1990, and therefore the new $52 sticker was overlapping the current permit.

The health board said they never received any complaints about the new sticker, although they received a few questions from residents.







Indoor golf lessons begin Jan. 17

The Cohasset and Scituate Recreation department's are sponsoring indoor golf lessons which will begin Wednesday, Jan. 17 from 7 to 8 p.m., at the Cushing School Scituate.

Sessions are five weeks and meet each Wednesday evening through February 14. The cost for the five - week program is $40 per person, and golf clubs will be provided.

Chuck Young, area golf pro, will teach the course. Class size will be limited.

To register for this program, call either the Cohasset or Scituate Recreation office, at: 383-6791 or 545-6700-Ext. 238. Non-residents will be accepted for enrollment on a space-available basis.

The recreation department's second ski trip of the season will be Monday, Jan. 15, the Martin Luther King holiday, to Wildcat Mountain, N.H. The cost for this trip is $42 per person, which includes round-trip motor coach transportation and an all day/mountain lift ticket.

To register, call the Cohasset Recreation Department office at 383-6791 as soon as possible. Ski rental equipment is $14 per person, payable in cash, the day of the trip. Lessons are $11 payable the same way as rentals. However, if you will need either rentals or a lesson, indicate this when you call to register.

A bus will leave from town hall at about 5:30 a.m., and return to town hall at about 7:15 p.m. the day of the trip. Two department chaperones will accompany each trip.

The third trip, scheduled for early February, will probably be to Gunstock. Details will be announced soon.

Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Earl Bestick, who have donated their time, efforts and expertice chaperoning recreation department ski trips and lessons for many year's.

Holiday vacation programs

The Cohasset Recreation Department will offer a holiday vacation program at Deer Hill School, for children ages 3 through 12, from Tuesday, Dec. 26 to Friday, Dec. 29.

There will be a half-day, 9 a.m. to noon, program for 3 and 4 year old children; and a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program for children ages 5 to 12.

The program format and content will be different than in past years. The fee structure is: $50 for the first child in a family, and $45 for all subsequent family members.

Included in the program content will be an art project at the South Shore Art Center, movies, field trip, library visit, arts and crafts, bowling at the Community Center, guest coaches/athletes and a pizza party.

The program must be limited in size and pre-registration and payment must be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 13, by calling the recreation department office at 383-6791.

Furniture restoration/refinishing

The recreation department will accept telephone registrations for a furniture restoration-refinishing-revitalization-cane/rush, etc. to be taught by Kenneth Sargent of Cohasset Country Workshop. Call 383-6791 for registration information.

Sessions are four weeks and meet Wednesday mornings from 8 to 11 a.m. at Cohasset Town Hall. The fee for the eight hour program is $40 per person.

Participants will be required to bring some supplies with them to class and other supplies will be provided. When you call to register, indicate what piece of furniture you will be bringing to class.

Non-Cohasset residents will be accepted for enrollment upon a space available basis. The next session is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1990, however, early registration s advised.



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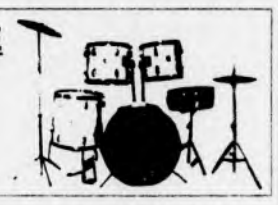
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Garden Club house tour gets rave reviews

By Rosie Dole
Cohasset Community Garden Club
Special to the Mariner

Spectacular! Wonderful! Great! These are the words one hears describing the Community Garden Club of Cohasset's house tour which was held last Thursday. Pat Dennett, President of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, called it the best in the state. One visitor summed it all up when she said, "I have lived in many states and have seen a lot of house tours, this was the best I have ever seen."

Even though much of the credit for this success goes to tour chairman Noel Manion and her co-chairman Arlene Ferreira who pulled it all together, tea chairmen Mary Hickey and Dorothy Leptich, Janet Lamp, boutique, Mary Cowan, hostesses, Terese D'Urso, publicity, Cynthia Wessling, home-owners gifts and write-up, Skiol Johnsen, shuttle and especially to the decorators of the houses, the tour would not have been possible without the help of each of the club's 270 dedicated members.

It's a tremendous undertaking, and each of our members, including our junior gardeners, worked on the tour in one capacity or another, many in several. And let's not forget those very generous home owners, who were willing to open their homes. Without them, there would be no tour.

All the boutique items were hand-crafted by members, the bread and cookies for over a thousand visitors for the tea had to be baked and assembled by the members also.

The club always manages to get houses together and have offers of four houses already for the 1991 tour.

The decorations in the individual homes were all designed and made by the decorators and their committees, all very talented members of the Garden Club.

Head decorator for the Robert Morgan home on Jerusalem Road was Kathy Fox. The decorations brought out the coziness of the 110 year old former caretaker's cottage of the Howe Estate.

Jeanne Replogle, who was in charge of the George Peters' lovely home on Deep Run, selected a clever nautical theme with various decorations made of shells.

Barbara Henderson in her design brought out the outgoing personality of the Hobart Land home owner's, the Curtis Smalzel's.

Pam Henry's original decorating of the William Zadel's home on Howard Gleason Road again complimented their up-beat, contemporary style.

Fran O'Toole, in the Donald Woolfe home on North Main Street, elected to go with a few choice pieces and let the antique gem of a house speak for itself.

The sophisticated house of the Robert Healy's on Jerusalem Road was decorated in the same manner by Suzanne Moyer who also designed the cover for the Community Garden Club's popular new cook book.

Mary Larson's elegant gold and whte motif brought out the beauty of the Robert Farwell house on Beechwood Street.

Club member Marilyn Connors was the harpist there. Lee Andraski and Sally Avery, in charge of the Junior Gardeners, hosted there as well as decorated a tree at Bates Hall.

The Horticulture Committee, under the chairmanship of Phyllis Peck decorated an outside tree at the Farwell's with the theme, "How to attract wild birds to your yard." A similar tree was featured at the Peter's house.

The house tour was also chosen to introduce the club's beautiful new cook book, *Cohasset Entertains, Encore.* Jeanne Schneider was cook book chairman, Barbara Johnson and Cynthia Wessling are in charge of marketing. The cook books can be purchased by calling 383-9571 or 749-2598.

At last, but not least, the Cohasset Community Garden Club thanks all of you who bought tickets and took the tour. With the proceeds we can now continue for the next two years our beautification projects in town such as the landscaping of Constitution Park, the high school courtyard, the community center, the Lothrop House and various other community projects."

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Art center course schedule

Registration for the winter term for all adult and young artist courses and workshops at the South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Rd., in Cohasset, is open for members.

For adults, there are new courses in caligraphy, marble carving and different clay techniques. *Foundational Calligraphy* taught by Norma McKenzie will meet Tuesdays from noon to 2:30 p.m. beginning January 23. Learn the writing style used in the fifteenth century in this class. *Old Masters Painting Techniques* taught by Brenton Welsh will explore the traditional approach to painting. Some topics to be covered include preparation of a canvas, painting mediums, manipulating paint and issues of color value and composition.

Introduction to Marble Carving taught by Paul Popple will meet Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning January 25. This hands-on course offers a first approach to carving marble using the imagination, hand tools and the direct carving method. *Coil Building in Terra Cotta* taught by Judy Rossman will meet Saturdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m. beginning January 27. Students will be introduced to coiling as a popular way of building pots in which the form grows by the addition of clay in layers, one upon the other.

New workshops for adults include: *Drawing & Painting Basics; Painting & Critiquing; Etching; Night Photography Lecture & Workshop; Matting and Framing Photographs; Slide Processing; Decorative Jewel Finishes; Color Theory;* and *Deep Oval Flower Basket.*

For the young artist, there are new courses in clay, printmaking and photography. *Clay For Fours and Fives* taught by Serena Brundige will meet Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. beginning February 2. This six-week course will guide the very young artist through learning to wedge, roll and coil simple clay forms.

Printmaking Magic taught by Lynn Risotto will meet Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning January 25. Discover the magic of creating your own series of prints in each class session. *Lights, Camera, Action* taught by Chris Demers for grades 4 to 6 will meet Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning January 23. Be a writer, set designer, director and star in your own video, produced in this video movie-making course.

Creative Clay taught by Syma will meet Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning January 23. This course for grades 4 to 6 will learn a variety of techniques for making clay sculptures and for handbuilding pottery. *Creating With Clay and Fabric* taught by Nancy Connolly will meet Mondays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. beginning January 22. This workshop series is geared to the developmentally disabled participant. In the first four weeks, students will learn the process of connecting and building both large tiles and 3-D shapes in clay. In the second four weeks, students will concentrate on collage and banner designs in fabric.

Pre-registration is required for all courses and workshops. For a complete listing and for more information, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Community center news...

GYMNASTICS: with Ruthann Sargent. There are some openings available in Gymnastics for the following age groups: Boys - age 3: Monday 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 12 to 12:45 p.m.; Boys ages 4-5: Wednesday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Friday 1 to 2 p.m. Boyes - ages 6-7: Tuesday 4 to 5 p.m.; Girls - age 6: Tuesday 3 to 4 p.m.

Openings are limited so call the Center as soon as possible to ensure placement.

AEROBICS: with Normandie Nigh. Aerobics classes are given daily at the Community Center: Monday through Friday 8:45 to 10 a.m., Saturday 8:30 to 10 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 7 to 8:15 p.m. All fitness levels are welcome. Classes include warm-up, stretching, low-impact aerobics, strengthening exercies, cool-down and relaxation. Wednesday morning classes focus on Body Sculpting, a system of toning and building muscles. Saturday morning's comprehensive work-out includes one hour of Aerobics and one hour of Body Sculpting. Participants may sign up monthly for two classes per week ($28 members/$38 non-members) or three classes per week ($42 members/$52 non-members).

SPECIAL NEEDS PLAYGROUP: ages 6 to 36 months and parent. This class will provide a unique opportunity for fun, socialization, and self-awareness for special needs children and a relaxed support group for parents. Children and parents will enjoy group activities including stories, songs, and nursery rhymes as well as fun exercises to promote motor skills. There will also be time for small group and individual free play with personalized therapy reinforcement if desired. Children 6 to 18 months will meet on Friday from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and ages 18 to 36 months will meet from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m.

To register or for further information call Cohasset Community Center at 383-0088.



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EARLY DEADLINE!

Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 4 p.m.
for insertion in December 26, 27, 28 papers.

Cohasset police log

Monday, Dec. 4

7:00 a.m., Building check on Nichols Rd., secured.

7:28 a.m., Burglar alarm on Black Horse Lane. Secured.

8:46 a.m., Assist other police departments on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

10:25 a.m., Larceny on Rte. 3A. Investigated.

10:55 a.m., Medical aid on Rte. 3A. Services rendered.

12:35 p.m., Assist citizen on Sohier St., Services rendered.

2:15 p.m., Grassie in with warrant arrest for Hull.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

12:12 a.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island. Peace restored.

6:24 p.m., Burglar alarm on Rte. 3A & King St. Investigated.

9:30 p.m., Noise complaint on James Lane. Investigated.

Wednesday, Dec. 6

10:30 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rt. 3A and Sohier St. Investigated.

10:47 a.m., Missing property on North Main St. Departmental action.

1:48 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rt. 3A North. Ticket issued.

3:14 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. Investigated.

11:25 p.m., Disturbance at Ko-Ko Island. Protective custody.

Thursday, Dec. 7

12:11 a.m., General services on CJC Way. Investigated.

5:37 a.m., General services on N. Main St. Referred to other agency.

7:00 a.m., General services on CJC Way. Investigated.

9:16 a.m., Larceny on Stage Coach Way. Investigated.

11:10 a.m., Medical aid at Stop & Shop. Removed to hospital.

4:41 p.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop. Referred to other agency.

5:44 p.m., Larceny at Leo's Exxon. Investigated.

7:30 p.m., Larceny at Super Stop & Shop. Departmental action.

7:40 p.m., Suspicious activity on Beechwood ballpark. Dispersed gathering.

Friday, Dec. 8

2:52 a.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Smith Pl. Investigated.

7:41 a.m., General services on Blackhorse Ln.

10:41 a.m., General services on Route 3A.

4:59 p.m., General services on Jerusalem Rd.

5:46 p.m., Child in street at Tedeschi's Plaza.

5:47 p.m., Burglar alarm on Beechwood St. Perpetrators gone. Secured.

10:44 p.m., Suspicious activity on Bailey Rd. Perpetrators gone.

Saturday, Dec. 9

12:22 a.m., Assist citizen on Border St. Services rendered.

1:20 a.m., Assist citizen on Border St. Services rendered.

5:03 a.m., Arrest male on Rt. 3A North.

5:09 a.m., Sgt. Jackson in with Kenneth J. Gurney Jr., 20, Chase St., Quincy. Charges: OUI, minor transport liquor, fail to stay marked lanes.

6:27 a.m., Traffic control on Elm Ct. Investigated.

5:01 p.m., Assist citizen on Surry Dr. Services rendered.

5:40 p.m., Civil complaint on Black Rock Rd. Area search negative.

6:07 p.m., Local ordinance violation on Parker Ave. Area search negative.

8:58 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd. and Atlantic Ave. Services rendered.

Sunday, Dec. 10

1:35 a.m., Emergency services on Spring St. Removed to hospital.

2:00 a.m., Emergency services on Deep Run. Removed to hospital.

2:12 a.m., Disturbances on Elm St. Peace restored.

1:58 p.m., Larceny on Jerusalem Rd. Services rendered.

11:31 p.m., Breaking and entering on Atlantic Ave. Field report filed.

Public notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Norfolk Division
Docket No. 88P1403 E1
Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of Arnold N. Weeks late of Cohasset, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Phillips N. Weeks and Nicholas U. Sommerfeld as Temporary and Permanent Co-Executors of the will of said deceased have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before the third day of January 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, **Robert M. Ford**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of November, 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/14/89

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NORFOLK DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 89P3008E1

Estate of HELEN McGAW JASON late of COHASSET in the County of NORFOLK

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that JANE F. RICHTER of MANCHESTER in the State of CONNECTICUT be appointed executrix named in the will without surety on the bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 17, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Robert M. Ford, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Dedham, the seventh day of December, one thousand nine hundred and eighty nine.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register of Probate

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- ☆ See classified pages for the winner of the holiday turkey.
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Recycling news...

(This week's Recycling News was written by Alix White)

Congratulations to the students, teachers, and staff currently recycling cardboard, office and computer paper, glass and aluminum throughout the school system. A special thanks to the custodians for the extra care taken to recycle. The Recycling Committee feels that the schools are ready for the challenge of the 30-second plastics recycling in the cafeterias.

Students are the key to saving polystyrene from being burned in the SEMASS incinerator, with resultant toxic fumes and ash. What is polystyrene? Currently, the plates, cups, trays and cutlery used in the cafeterias are made from polystyrene. These will be recycled by PLASTICS AGAIN, where the polystyrene is thoroughly washed, made into pellets, dried and used for foam cushions, insulation, cassette casings and an array of other products.

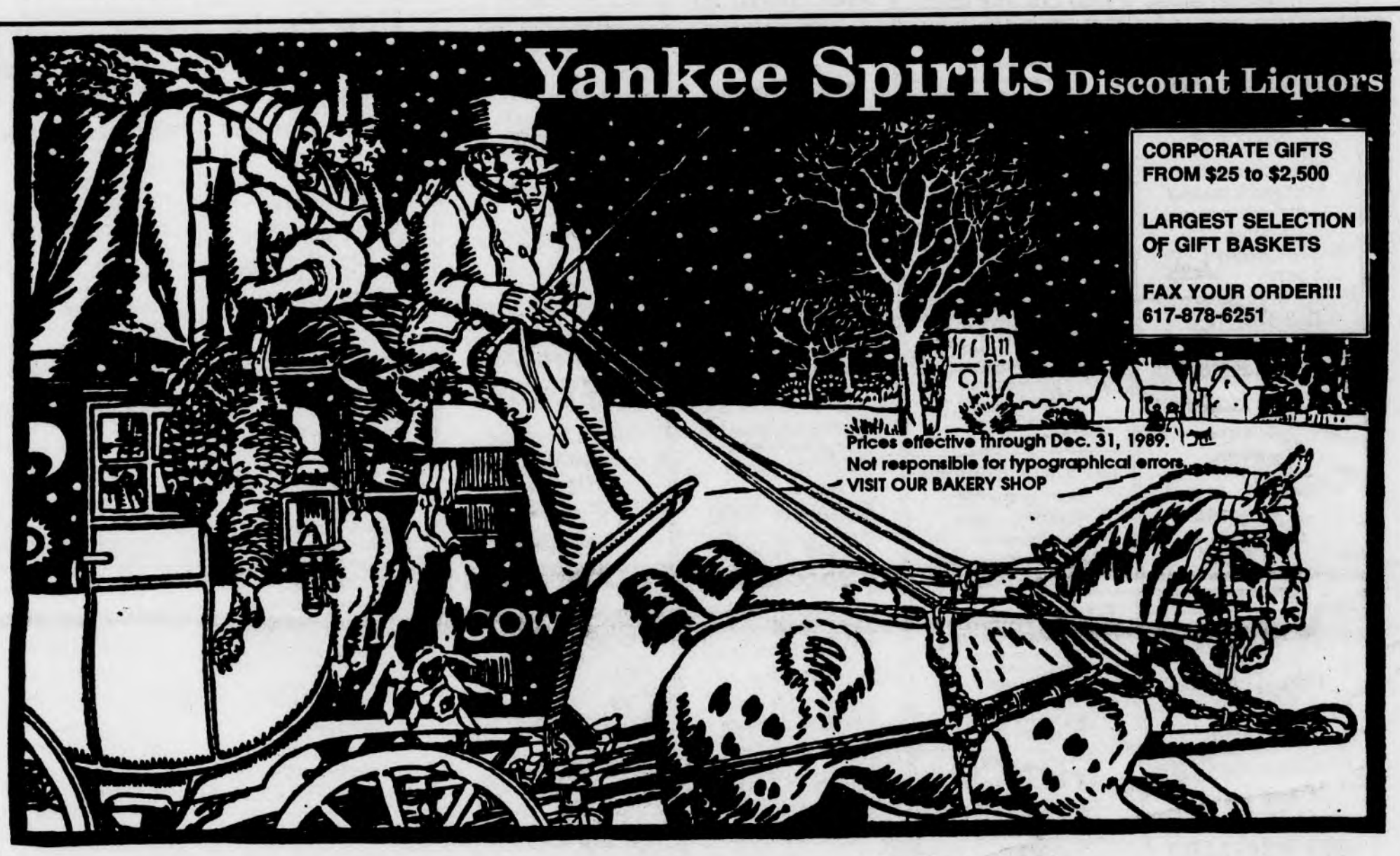
Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

Deer Hill students began polystyrene plastic recycling this past Monday. Once the custodian noticed how much less trash there was since a teacher had been saving the plastic trays for an art project, the Recycling Committee felt it timely to begin recycling now.Thanks to Bob Barrow for his key support. Recycling will begin at the High School shortly after the beginning of next semester. Special containers for polystyrene will be placed next to trash containers at key locations, and an ongoing educational process will begin.

TROUBLESHOOTING AT THE RECYCLING-TRANSFER FACILITY:

CARDBOARD: Corrugated cardboard only (brown boxes). No post-consumer cardboard, please, such as cereal boxes, gift or printed boxes, as these items contaminate the supply used by recycling mills.

NEWSPRINT: Place newspapers in brown paper bags (7 newspapers fit into one grocery bag), wrap with twine, or place in cardboard box. Absolutely no plastic, please.



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Vol. XII, No. 13 | Thursday, December 21, 1989 | 60 cents



Cohasset's week

A grim budget

The administration and school committee are not counting on having a happy new year.

In an omen of things to come, superintendent Stephen Hart told school committee members that a recent fuel oil delivery was 25 percent higher than a year ago. That is just another fixed cost that will make school budget discussions a grim task.

Referring to community efforts to offset cuts in the athletic programs, Hart asked, "Can we really count on another $20,000 fund raising?"

Budget hearings are scheduled to begin Jan. 8.

Roofs to be rebid

It's the second time around for Osgood Schools roof contract bids.

The architect for the project and town counsel Richard Henderson recommended rebidding when several of the contractors did not respond to an addendum to the contract. Questions have been raised whether some packets were missing critical information.

Rebidding will cause a month's delay, but no increase in cost is anticipated. In fact, committee member Christopher Ford suggested that the schools might save money given the increased competition for work among contractors.

Troubled waters at Osgood

The continuing drama of human waste at Osgood School was reopened twice: once out in the field on Nov. 16 and again at the regular meeting of the school committee meeting on Dec. 18.

With the help of the highway department, the failing leaching field was uncovered and investigatory percolation tests were conducted under the direction of a consulting engineer to determine the cause of the problem.

The consulting engineer is recommending that the school install a new leaching trench to improve drainage and absorption.

"I don't think [the problem] is going to go away," warned Superintendent Stephen Hart.

The recommended work could cost as much as $30,000, according to ball-park figures given to Hart. Putting off the work is no bargain either-- the school has had to have the septic system pumped twice since the beginning of the school year at a total cost of $1600.

The school committee will explore other alternatives with the board of health and local contractors in hopes of finding a cheaper solution.

The septic system at Osgood is one of several items on the school committee's capital budget wish list.

Inservice training okayed

Marilee Cantelmo, the new curriculum enrichment coordinator for grades K - 6 was given permission to go ahead with an inservice training for elementary teachers.

The training, known as Talents Unlimited, will help teachers recognize, identify, and nurture the talents and learning styles of all children in order to foster success both in and out of school.

According to a program summary, Talents Unlimited is based on the assumption that "there are several ways of being smart . . . These 'talents' include academic talent as the base, but reach out to include: productive thinking, communication, forecasting, decision-making and planning."

The strategies taught are meant to be incorporated into the existing curriculum.

The training, tentatively scheduled in March, will include a parent workshop to teach parents how to encourage the skills at home.

Committee members were enthusiastic about the program.

"This is such a breath of fresh air," said Ralph Kidder. He thanked Cantelmo for bringing "this kind of excitement and the opportunity for staff to develop their talents."

Doctor Christopher Ford expressed a hope that the techniques could be implemented at all grade levels, not just the elementary grades.

Border St. work approved

Selectmen decided to allow a Border Street resident to excavate some land in order to construct a driveway next to her home.

Before construction begins, however, Lynn Parmenter of 97 Border Street, must also receive permission from Norfolk County. The section of roadway that will be excavated to accommodate the additional parking area has been owned by the county since it widened Border Street in 1928.

Parmenter's engineer, Neil Murphy, explained that the resident is unable to park two cars in the existing driveway, and she must therefore park one of the vehicles along the street in front of her home. The proposed excavation will include 19 feet from a retaining wall to a tree. That maple tree will be cut down and 30 yards of ledge will be blasted.

Murphy noted that sometime in the future, Parmenter intends to go before the appeals board for permission to build a garage on her property.

Police Chief Joseph Kealey told selectmen he supports the measure which would help alleviate traffic and parking on Border Street.

Although Executive Secretary Greg Doyon suggested that selectmen delay a vote until other town boards could comment on the proposal, the board voted to approve the request. The decision was contingent on a subsequent approval by the county, and comments solicited by other town boards.



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Selectmen think new permit a 'bad policy'

The transfer station sticker situation has selectmen upset.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle thinks the new $52 stickers now required by the health board is, "a bad, bad policy."

He is encouraging people to bring their complaints directly to the board of health. Many people, he said, have complained to selectmen, although they have no jurisdiction in the matter.

Residents who use the town's new transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill are required to purchase a $52 permit. Town counsel decided last week that it was within the health board's jurisdiction to require the new permits for the transfer facility, even though the 1989 town facilities permit is still in effect.

That is an entirely different permit, the attorney ruled, and is issued to residents for parking privileges at publicly-owned parking lots and use of the town landfill.

According to Richard Henderson, the health board can establish a fee for the residents who use the new transfer station. "Not everyone has to use the facility," Henderson said. "I'm not commenting on whether it's a good or bad idea. I'm just telling them (the health board) that it's permissible."

Henderson said the new permit is not in conflict with any town bylaw, since it is a user fee established for one facility. The user fee is allowed under the provisions of the 1987 state Solid Waste Act.

"Why was the (facilities) sticker good for so many years?" Laugelle questioned. Henderson explained that the current $7 facilities sticker was valid for certain specific uses - the $52 transfer station sticker is for a separate use.

Many people have argued, Laugelle said, that the $7 facilities sticker is good until June 30, 1990, and the $52 permit should have been delayed until after it expires. "That's not an issue," Laugelle asked.

Henderson said it would have been "common sense" for the health board to delay implementation of the more expensive sticker, but they did not breach any contract by initiating the sale of the new permit.

"As town counsel I was asked if they can charge for use (of the transfer station) and I ruled on the legality," Henderson replied. "And I said yes. The board of health has the right to set a user fee. If people don't feel it's right, then go to the health board."

"We should encourage people to go to the board of health," Laugelle insisted.

"Many people have approached me - they want to know what grounds the board of health has to increase fees. Why do they have to pay more now?

"It's a bad, bad policy," he added.

But Selectman Burt Pratt noted that by creating a $52 user fee for the transfer station, the town will be taking in more than $50,000 in this fiscal year.

"Well," Laugelle insisted, "I'm going to encourage people to write to the board of health."

"And anyone who calls (selectmen), say it's not my jurisdiction," Pratt added.



The students of the Carriage House Nursery School and their mothers were treated to special holiday festivities last week, including a seranade by First Parish minister Ed Atkinson. The attentive audience included: (l to r) Marita Carpenter and Robbie, 3 1/2, Colleen Roth and Danny, 4, Pat Baird, a teacher aide with Timmy Pilczak, 3, and (far right) Danny Allen.
(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

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Finally, some good news for local schools

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset school committee got at least one set of numbers they could feel good about this year.

After the doom and gloom in the budget, the 1989 Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores were like a ray of sunshine.

John Leary, director of pupil services, cautioned the committee against reading too much into the test results.

"They are greatly misunderstood and misused," said Leary. "It doesn't measure curriculum effectiveness and shouldn't be used to compare school systems."

"It's really unfortunate when schools are compared [using SATs]," said superintendent Stephen Hart.

In spite of that caveat, Leary presented a report that compared Cohasset to both national and state averages.

One of the flaws in using them in a comparative way is that results can be skewed by an individual school system by discouraging participation by less able students or by reporting the scores of only the academically talented group.

The tests are taken in the junior and senior years. Nationally, approximately 60 percent of students in a given school take the tests. In contrast, at least 97 to 98 percent of Cohasset students will take the SATs at some point.

"We encourage all students to take the SATs," said Leary.

The SATs are broken into tests verbal, reading comprehension, vocabulary, standard written English, and mathematical aptitude. The math and verbal tests are scored on a scale of 200 to 800, the other three are marked on a scale of 20 to 60.

Over the past five years, Cohasset has demonstrated a fairly consistent result. This year, Cohasset students scored:

- 468 in verbal aptitude. The national average was 427 and the state average was 432.
- 507 in mathematics. Nationally, the average was 476 and the state was 473.
- 46.2 for reading comprehension against 42.9 nationally and 43.0 in the state.
- 47.7 in vocabulary. The national average was 42.8 and the state average was 43.7.
- 46.6 in the test of standard written English. National scores were 42.9, while Mass. came in at 42.8.

Cohasset also has a high rate of participation in the optional achievement tests and the advanced placement examinations.

Generally, only the best and the brightest opt to take the achievement tests. Nationally, only about 20 percent of SAT takers will take an achievement test. In Mass. the number was 41 percent. In Cohasset, the rate jumps to 66 percent.

These tests are more reliable than SATs in predicting the likelihood of success in college, according to Leary. He also told the committee that many colleges are putting a lot more emphasis on achievement test results than SAT scores.

Cohasset students consistently score around 500 in English composition and in the mid-500s for Mathematics - Level 1. Scores in other subjects tend to be much higher, reflecting the self-selecting nature of the exams.

Leary cited the Math Level 2 test as an example. Only a handful of students took the test and most of them were taking calculus. The average score for these students was 624.

The most rigorous exams are the advanced placement exams, made famous in the movie "Stand and Deliver".

Cohasset students were signed up for 39 exams in eight different subjects. 90 percent received a passing grade, enabling them to receive college credits in that subject area.

While pleased with the performance of the students, the committee asked what things the school could do to increase individual scores.

"We have to be realistic about the competitive market out there," said chairman Barbara Bliss.

"I just want to make sure all our students get a fair shake," she continued. "There is a strategy [for scoring well on the tests] and it's known."

The high school does offer an elective course to prepare students and private courses are available. The possibility of offering workshops for the SATs and the PSATs were discussed.

Leary cautioned the group into rushing into establishing any SAT-centered curriculum.

"Colleges don't want it," he said. "They don't even want to see it on the transcript."

Committee member Ralph Kidder put the issue to bed by saying that although strategies could be taught that would boost scores, "These sores are certainly not troubling!"

Cable produces crack documentary

The HBO "America Undercover" documentary, "Crack USA," which chronicles the impact of addiction in neighborhoods and families, will be televised on Continental Cablevision regional channel 53 December 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The program will be followed by a live panel discussion and telephone call-ins. The panel will be hosted by Continental's Area General Manager, John Walber, and will include representatives from local education systems, law enforcement, parent groups and student bodies.

The documentary explores Palm Beach County, Fla., which has become a war zone, where seven out of every ten crimes are crack-related. "Crack USA" focuses on a cross-section of Palm Beach County drug users, primarily teenagers.

New Art gallery in Village

Jewelry designer Robyn Mather-Dahms has opened an artisan's gallery and studio called Ethereal Designs.

Ethereal Designs will be selling handpainted silks, pottery, woodturning, hats, jewelry, prints, photography, and more.

The studio is located at 39A South Main Street in Cohasset Village. Holiday hours are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m.

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New cemetery regulations to take effect

Selectmen voted unanimously to adopt a new set of town cemetery regulations.

The new regulations, which apply to the town's four cemeteries, take effect immediately.

Although there was some discussion about charging an additional fee for winter burials that require extra equipment to break through frozen ground, selectmen decided against it.

"We're nickel and diming our residents to death," Selectman Rocco Laugell grumbled, saying he would not approve the proposed $100 charge for winter burials.

According to the revised regulations, a resident or former resident is allowed to purchase two grave sites from the town. A resident will be charged $500 per grave site, and a former resident will be charged $700. In both instances, $125 of that charge will be put aside for perpetual care of the property by the town.

Cremation sites will cost $125 and must be paid in full at the time of purchase.

The cost for the town to open a grave site during normal business hours is $200; and $250 for non-business hours.

An individual selling a lot (two grave sites) or one grave site must first offer it to the board of selectmen for an amount equal to the price being charged by selectmen for a similar lot or grave site, minus the perpetual care costs.

If selectmen do not purchase the lot or grave site, the owner may then offer it to another resident or former resident under the same conditions. The buyer must then pay the current perpetual care costs to the board of selectmen, and the sale is subject to approval by selectmen.

Installation of monuments must first be approved by selectmen or the superintendent. And only one monument will be allowed on each lot. Included in the regulations is a restriction on the size of the monument.

Installation of fences or shrubs on the grave site must first be approved by selectmen or the cemetery superintendent, Peter Laugelle. In the spring, the cemetery dept. will remove any winter decorations from the grave site that interefere with the maintenance of the cemetery.

The superintendent or employees of the cemetery dept. will not be held responsible for any damage to plants, shrubs or monuments on the grave site.

Season's Greetings



Political Advertisement



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ABSOLUT Vodka 80° PROOF IMPORTED $18.99 1.75 L

J&B Scotch IMPORTED WHISKY $22.99 1.75 L

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DISCOUNT HOUSE #1 DISCOUNT HOUSE #1 DISCOUNT HOUSE #1

Apple computers presented to Cohasset classrooms

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

Apples may be a traditional gift for the teacher, but in Cohasset, the students are reaping this harvest.

For several months, the students of Cohasset have participated in the Stop and Shop "Apples for the students" program. Since September, they have collected more pink register tapes than any other South Shore community.

In celebration of its 75th anniversary, Stop and Shop is awarding Apple computers to schools in return for the store's register tapes.

Cohasset students, with a lot of help from people throughout the town, have collected almost $1 million in register tapes since the beginning of school. And their efforts were rewarded this week when the students received their computers during a ceremony at the Deer Hill School.

Six Apple computers have been delivered, and three more are on their way according to Cohasset's program coordinator Janice Crowley. In addition, the school will also receive several disk drives and additional software.

The computers will be evenly divided among the three schools, Crowley explained, noting that when the schools decided to enter the contest, they also declared that all three schools would share the profits and the entire community would be invited to participate.

Since that time, collection boxes have been located at the town hall, the senior center, and the community center, as well as the three schools.

"The reason we have collected so many tapes is because it is a community-wide program. It's not an individual effort," Crowley explained.

During a ceremony held Monday at the Deer Hill School, Crowley praised the efforts of students and residents. She singled out first grade teacher Robin Balch and several of her students who worked long hours to calculate the total amount of tapes.

Crowley called the Osgood teacher and her students, "unbelievable" and gave them a perfect score on their addition, since Stop and Shop never found one mistake in their addition.

Balch and her students were assisted by PTO volunteers Pat Baird, Diana Kinch and Monica McKenney. Elaine Coyne and Donna O'Donnell publicized the program so the community would be constantly reminded of the need to save the register tapes.



Cohasset students gathered this week at the Deer Hill School for the presentation of nine Apple computers to the Cohasset schools. Participating in the award ceremonies were: (l to r, bottom row) Aryanna Afshar, 7, Justin Culli van,8, and David Crowley, 5, Todd Bestick, 8, Danny Mulligan, 7, Katie Anderson, 11, Jennifer Cullivan, 11, Janice Crowley, Joan Dauphinee of the Stop and Shop "Apples for the Students" program, and Deer Hill Principal Ken Ekberg.

"It was a phenonmenal turnout because of the people around town. Everyone gave their time and their slips," Crowley said.

Before the "Apple Lady," performed by Cohasset Stop and Shop bakery manager Joan Dauphinee, presented the computers, members of the Deer Hill Band performed a ceremonious fanfare.

Sixth grader Jennifer Cullivan, 11, recited a poem she created for the occasion, retelling a fictious disaster when Deer Hill's register tapes flew out an opened classroom window.

Similar to the seasonal favorite, "T'was the night before Christmas," Jennifer's poem stated:

"And when you're out around the town,
Look for the slips, they're pink, not brown,
Then return them please to Open Space,
And perhaps we can still win the race.
But know that when all is said and done,
Through it all we have had some fun!
So happy computers to all,
And to all a floppy disk."

Crowley noted that in a time when school budgets are tight and the purchase of classroom computers is not a certainty, this program has been enthusiastically received by the entire community.

The nine computers and software presented by the Stop and Shop this week represents thousands of dollars worth of instructional equipment. The tapes traded in for the computers were collected from September through last week.

The program will continue through March, and residents are encouraged to continue saving the pink register tapes.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE OF COHASSET A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE FROM BILL FLYNN



AS A STATE REPRESENTATIVE, I FEEL VERY STRONGLY THAT THE FISCAL CRISIS THAT NOW EXISTS SHOULD NOT BE PAID FOR BY RAISING OUR TAXES AGAIN THIS YEAR AND THAT IS WHY:

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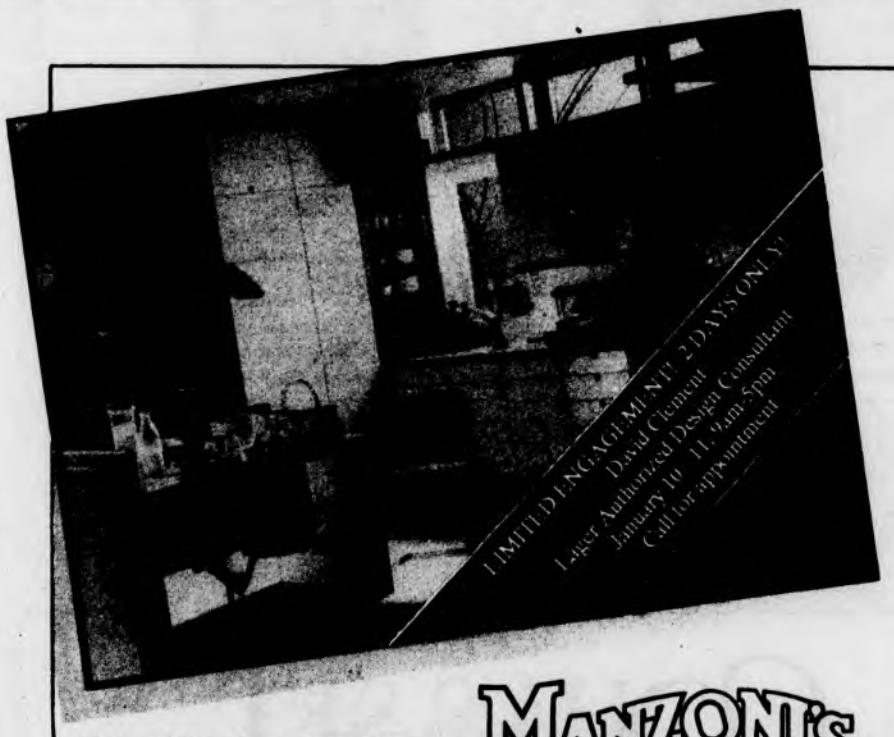
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— SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24TH — CHRISTMAS EVE —

High School	Concert Time
Marshfield	11:10 - 11:25 AM
Abington	11:25 - 11:40
Bridgewater-Raynham	11:40 - 11:55
Plymouth	12:10 - 12:25 PM
Cohasset	12:25 - 12:40
Duxbury	12:40 - 12:55
East Bridgewater	1:10 - 1:25
Hanover	1:25 - 1:40
Marshfield	1:40 - 1:55
Hingham	2:10 - 2:25
Marshfield	2:25 - 2:40
Norwell	2:40 - 2:55
Plymouth	2:55 - 3:10
Randolph	3:10 - 3:25
Rockland	3:25 - 3:40
Sacred Heart	3:40 - 3:55
Scituate	4:10 - 4:25 PM
Silver Lake	4:25 - 4:40
Weymouth South	4:40 - 4:55
Whitman-Hanson	4:55 - 5:10
Weymouth South	5:10 - 5:25
Abington	5:25 - 5:40
Norwell	5:40 - 5:55
Abington	6:10 - 6:25
Cohasset	6:25 - 6:40
Duxbury	6:40 - 6:55
Silver Lake	6:55 - 7:10
Cohasset	7:10 - 7:25
Marshfield	8:30 - 8:45
Silver Lake	8:45 - 9:00
Plymouth	9:00 - 9:15

— MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH — CHRISTMAS DAY —

High School	Concert Time
East Bridgewater	7:10 - 7:25 AM
Hanover	7:25 - 7:40
Abington	7:40 - 7:55
Sacred Heart	8:10 - 8:25
Norwell	8:25 - 8:40
Plymouth	8:40 - 8:55
Norwell	9:10 - 9:25
Hanover	9:25 - 9:40
Rockland	9:40 - 9:55
Sacred Heart	10:10 - 10:25
Scituate	10:25 - 10:40
Silver Lake	10:40 - 10:55
Hingham	11:10 - 11:25
Weymouth South	11:25 - 11:40
Whitman-Hanson	11:40 - 11:55
Marshfield	12:10 - 12:25 PM
Weymouth South	12:25 - 12:40
Cohasset	12:40 - 12:55
Duxbury	1:10 - 1:25
East Bridgewater	1:25 - 1:40
Hanover	1:40 - 1:55
Hingham	2:10 - 2:25 PM
Plymouth	2:25 - 2:40
Marshfield	2:40 -2:55
Silver Lake	3:10 - 3:25
Plymouth	3:25 - 3:40
Randolph	3:40 -3:55
Whitman-Hanson	4:10 - 4:25
Hingham	4:25 - 4:40
Scituate	4:40 - 4:55
Marshfield	5:10 - 5:25
Rockland	5:25 - 5:40
Hingham	5:40 - 5:55
Plymouth	6:10 - 6:25
Duxbury	6:25 - 6:40
Rockland	6:40 - 6:55
Marshfield	7:10 - 7:25
Plymouth	7:25 - 7:40

All concert times are approximate.
Schedule is subject to change.

WATD 95.9 fm The South Shore's FM Radio Station

around town

❑ All of you baseball card fans are in for a real treat. **Paul Fiori** is opening a baseball card store in downtown Cohasset! It will be located where the bicycle shop used to be. In the same block with Pat's Barber Shop and the Log and Line. Knowing the Fiori's and their enthusiasm for anything they get involved with, it should be super! It will open early in January. We will fill you in on days and times later on, so watch for it.

❑ Happy birthday greetings go to **Holly Pompeo**! If you are thinking that there seems to be a lot of Pompeo greetings in December, you are right! Holly is the third this month, but she would be the first to tell you that you always save the best for last!!! Happy birthday to a great gal, and many more!

❑ A couple of newsworthy events to file away . . . everyone is talking about the outstanding brunch that is being served at Hugo's Lighthouse these days. Hugo's has only been serving brunch for the last couple of weeks and all that have gone have come out raving about it! Give it a try over the next few weeks when you need a treat, you will be glad that you did!

❑ **Larry Souza** and his most capable crew are very proud of their efforts to raise funds for **Ken Silvia**, the fellow who lost his fishing boat a few weeks ago. As you may remember, a roast beef dinner was held at the American Legion and a raffle was held that night as well. The gang raised over four thousand dollars for Ken, which will certainly help a lot in his purchase of a new boat! Don't forget there is also a fund set up at the Cohasset Savings Bank. If you are able to donate please call the bank or Larry at 383-9657.

❑ **Jim, Lizzie, Laura and Krista Kuhn** are really missing Paulo, especially at this time of year! Paulo is back in Peru after spending last school year with the Kuhns, and we'll bet that the Kuhns are really missed by him! A warm loving family, they would make anyone wish that they didn't have to go home!! We'll bet that Lizzie had to send packages in August to be sure that they reached Paulo in time, and you can bet that she did!



There were good things to eat and fun things to do at the annual Breakfast with Santa held last weekend at the community center. Karen and Leah McMorris made some holiday wreaths just in time for this week's events. **(Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)**

❑ Another local business certainly worthy of mention is Smith Appliance. What an outfit they are!! You call they come . . . same day!! They are helpful and friendly and more than willing to please! Give them a try the next time you need a purchase or a repair.

❑ Congratulations to **Jennifer Salerno**, who graduated from the Cosmetology course at Blaine the Hair and Beauty School located in Hyannis.

❑ Congratulations to **Michelle M. Buckley** and **Geoffrey D. Chamberlain**, who made the Headmasters List at Derby Academy. Also, **Taylor M. Fairman**, **Theodore Noon**, **Elizabeth G. O'Brien**, and **Andrew Pozatek** who made second honors. Keep up the good work!

❑ We know that the **Grimm** Family will have a wonderful Christmas this year! **William** and **Deborah** had a baby son, born on December 1st, at South Shore Hospital. Merry Christmas!!

❑ And **Scott Randall Riddle** and **Lisa Riddle** are the happiest of parents too! They became the proud parents of a baby girl born on December 2 at South Shore Hospital! They will be classmates someday, what fun!

❑ **Chad Whitman** received a letter from Congressman Gerry Studds, saying that the money would have to be raised to purchase a new flag. His room (room 5, Mr. Deakin) has decided to collect returnable bottles to raise the money, so you all know where your bottles should go!! Help them to fly a capitol flag over Deer Hill School again!

❑ Everyone please say a prayer for our wonderful friend, **Bob Pape**! Bob is at South Shore Hospital, and we surely hope that everything goes well for him. We love him!

❑ All of the people who went are still talking about the House Tour that was held by the Community Garden Club of Cohasset! We'll bet the committee felt it all worthwhile when Pat Dennett, the President of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts called it the best in the state!! Great job. Our hats are off to all of the gals who worked so hard!!

❑ Finally, may you all have a joyous and wonderful Christmas and we hope that Santa is good to all of you little ones (big ones too!!).

Make a resolution now to call me with your news during the new year!

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

383-6550

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Drug and alcohol group issue preliminary report

Selectmen commended a preliminary report issued this week by the town's drug and alcohol abuse committee which concluded that alcohol is the most widely-used and abused drug in this community.

The committee, appointed in September by selectmen, has completed an intensive study of drug usage in Cohasset. During the past several weeks, the committee has interviewed scores of medical and professional experts in an effort to identify any current or potential drug problem in Cohasset, and to target possible solutions.

Their final report to selectmen will be prepared by February.

"While cocaine is very much present in Cohasset, its use appears to be centered among adults. Young people and adults, both, abuse marijuana; again, in significantly smaller numbers. It has been indicated to the committee that virtually any drug is available to any resident, if he or she knows whom to contact. Alcohol, however, predominates as the community's drug of choice," the preliminary report stated.

Seletman Martha Gjesteby, who proposed the blue ribbon commission last fall, commended the report. "They've done a very good job in 10 to 11 weeks," she said. The board voted unanimously to accept the report.

According to the initial findings, alcohol and other drugs are being used by many sectors of the community, with reported incidents of abuse by youngsters in the sixth grade to senior citizens.

Preliminary findings also indicate that Cohasset may surpass the national average of alcohol consumption and abuse.

The committee was unable to gather valid statistics regarding use of illegal drugs within the community, including marijuana and cocaine.

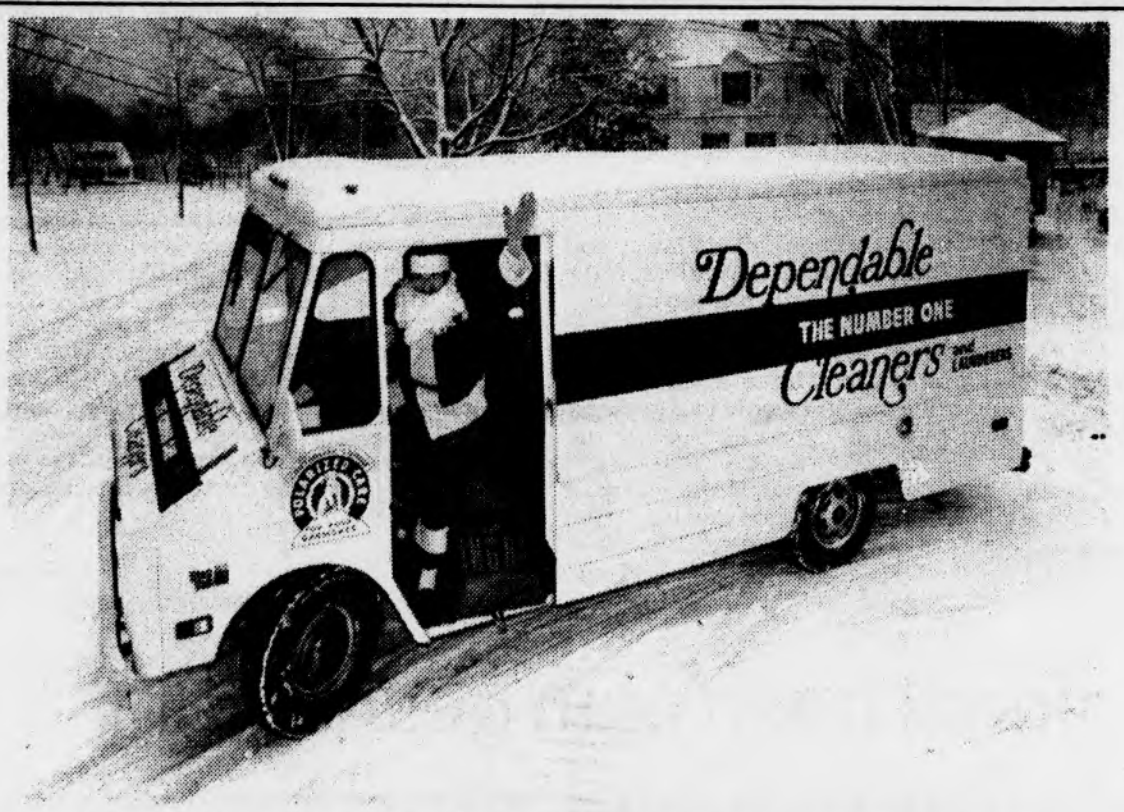
Calling drug abuse and addiction, a disease, "not a moral affliction," the committee noted there are educational programs available in other communities. There are treatment programs locally and regionally, and there are many support groups.

"It is the committee's intention to draw from all of these resources in recommending a plan of action to the selectmen and to the town," they stated. Those recommendations, including methods to finance the programs, will be included in the committee's final report to selectmen.



Michael Kasameyer, Jessi Flynn and Breezy Crossman performed in this week's sixth grade performance of "A Cause for Mrs. Claus." The students/performers are from Mrs. Cisneros' class.

(Staff photo/ Jon Shutz)



SANTA IS A CLEANER PERSON.

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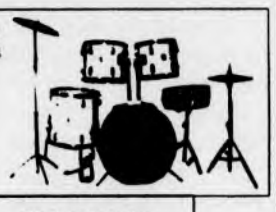
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Editorial

A time to give

It's that time to wish all of our good friends and neighbors of Cohasset a happy holiday season.

Included with our best wishes are a few gifts for several of the good girls and boys of Cohasset:

❑ to Selectman Rocco Laugelle, a free trip to Hawaii, to use up those seven weeks of vacation he's due;

❑ to Fire Chief Dan Brock, chauffered-driven ladder trucks;

❑ to the merchants of the Village and the Harbor, a successful rebirth of the Renaissance;

❑ to the Osgood School, new bathrooms;

❑ to Selectman Ned Tebbetts, a turtleneck, and to health agent Joseph Godzik, an ascot;

❑ to planning board secretary Nanci Cushing, one job with more money;

❑ to School Supt. Stephen Hart, the startling news that his long lost brother Donald Trump wants to donate his fortune to the Cohasset school system;

❑ to Police Chief Joseph Kealey, raincoats for all his officers to wear inside the station during storms;

❑ to local businessman and cable TV volunteer Bob Davenport, a key so he can unlock every door in town hall;

❑ to former school committee member Joe Nedrow, our best wishes for a healthy 1990;

❑ to Athletic Director Clark Chatterton, down at the field, tests will yield, a solution to that pollution;

❑ to Town Counsel Richard Henderson, a judgeship in the U.S. Virgin Islands;

❑ to Selectman Burt Pratt, an unlimited credit card at Brooks Brothers;

❑ to assessor chairman Jim Lagrotteria, a home on Nichols Road;

❑ to advisory committee chairman Jane Goedecke, thick skin during tough budget reviews;

❑ to Milliken/Lillard Field committee chairman Wayne Sawchuk, a wealthy benefactor;

❑ to Patriot Ledger reporter Molly Hochkeppel, several vacations in 1990;

❑ to Tree and Park Supt. Peter Laugelle, cows for the common, so he can use moo-ers instead of new mowers;

❑ to Selectman Martha Gjesteby and her husband, advisory committee member Arne Gjesteby, to be the first husband- wife team on the board of selectmen;

❑ to Kimball's manager Dan Leahy, a giant placard to wear at town meeting that says, "My name is L-E-A-H-Y."

❑ to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roy, an autographed copy of Leona Hemsley's "Decorating on a Dime."

❑ to the CHS seniors, a change from the traditional beer mug graduation gifts;

❑ to water commissioner Ron Goodwin and Cohasset Heights attorney Anthony Moehrke, a picnic lunch by the shores of Lily Pond;

❑ to Selectman Diana Kornet, one temper tantrum on cable TV;

❑ to Historical Society curator David Wadsworth, to uncover a long-lost document that confirms Minot's Light is located in Cohasset;

❑ to Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray, to uncover a solution to the state's fiscal mess;

❑ to advisory committee member Ray Kasperowicz, a gag for his wife (only kidding, Tannal)

❑ to the merchants along Rte. 3A, a prosperous New Year.

And to all our readers, wonderful holidays and a successful new year.

Cohasset Mariner

Division of Capital Cities/ABC Inc.

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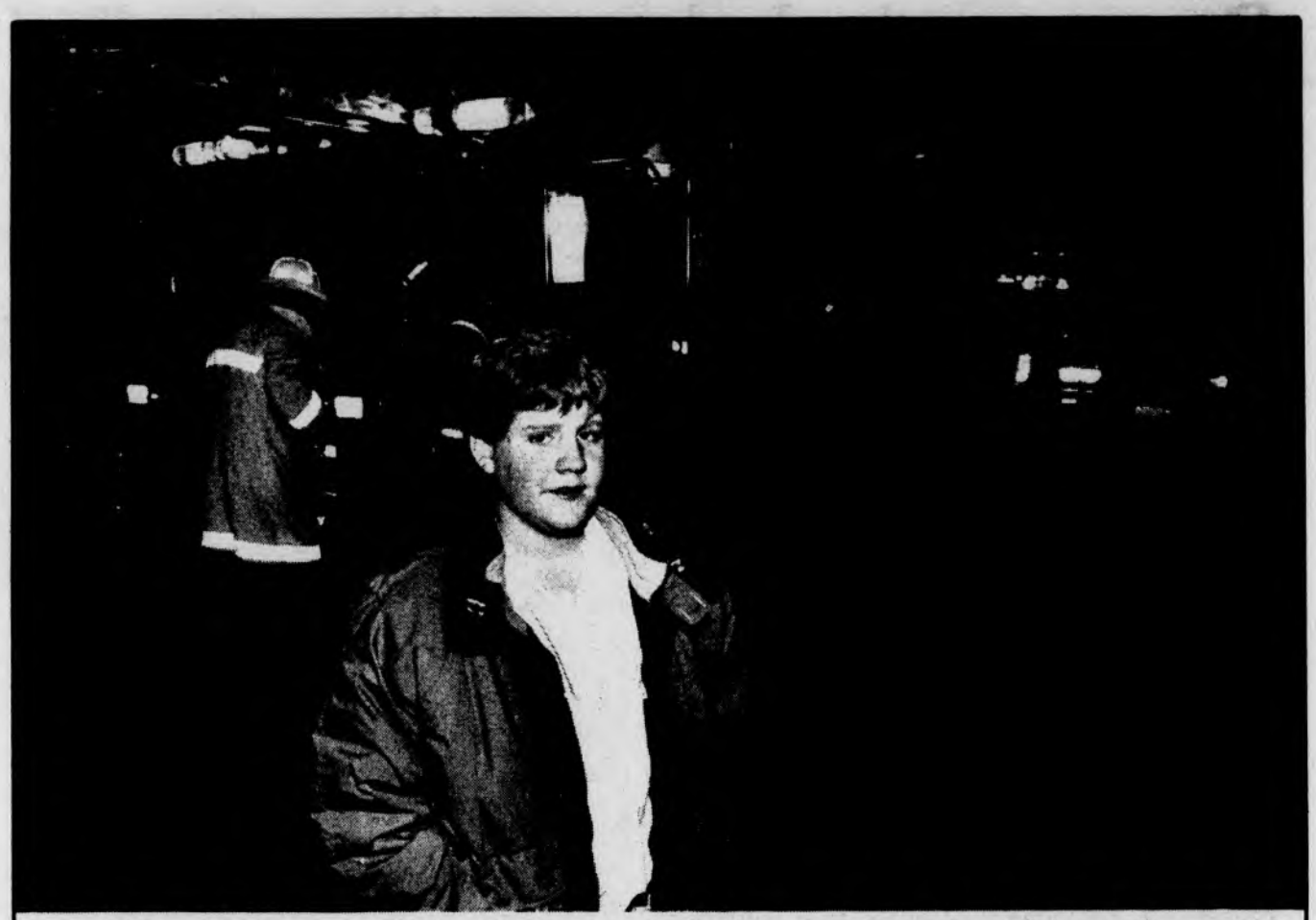
DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

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As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.



John McDonald, 13, is credited with alerting firefighters to a December 15 house fire on Oak Street. According to the fire department, John and some friends were skating that evening on Cushing Pond when they saw smoke in a nearby home. John pulled the fire alarm which brought firefighters to the scene within minutes. A cause of the fire which seriously damaged the single-family home, has not been determined. (Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)

Village Fair was a huge success

Letters

To the Editor:

The 49th Annual Cohasset Village Fair is history and once again it was a huge success. As always the parishioners of the participating churches gave generously of their time and talents. However, the Fair would not have been as successful as it was without the help of area merchants. Cohasset merchants donated supplies, equipment and raffle prizes. I would like to thank them and wish them continued good fortune for the 1990's.

Another group that deserves praise is the youth of our community. The youth performed many functions including acting as Town Crier and guides, assisting with the very young in the Secret Room and the Activities Center, and serving the Celebration Dinner that concluded the Fair. Cohasset High School students and teachers added to the festive atmosphere by providing us with beautiful artwork and beautiful music. The students also manned a booth to collect for the less fortunate. Finally, we would like to thank the staff of the *Mariner* for the timely articles and post fair pictures.

Sincerely,
Cynthia A. Dedes
Chairman 49th Cohasset Village Fair

Regional trash plan gets a grant

The endangered regional trash plan is back on the drawing board this week after a thaw in the state budget.

Last month members of the South Shore Coalition were told the $150,000 state grant for the project had been frozen due to the state's financial crisis.

Last week the coalition heard from David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, that about $65,000, enough to pay for the first phase, would be released.

The regional trash study is the main focus of the coalition.

The contract for the study had been signed before the state announced it had no money to fund the grant.

Norwell Selectman Rebecca Freed was elected chairman of the coalition last week, replacing Marshfield Selectman Richard Levin who moved to the secretary's position. Levin served as acting chairman for the past few months. Scituate Planning Board Member Marisa Lago was elected as vice chairman.

Last week Levin suggested it is time for the coalition to find out whether townspeople will support regional programs.

Levin said he sees the possibility of central purchasing as a way to test the coalition towns. A study has already been done that indicated the towns could save on buying some items in bulk. Items like sand, road salt, oil and gasoline make up large portions of many budgets.

Even with a small saving delivered to the towns, people would begin to see some results from the coalition, Levin said. Next year the towns will be asked to pay $3,000 for their membership in the organization. Ultimately the cost to member towns will reach $5,000.

"The coalition has become more of a planning group," Levin said. He wants to see more lobbying done by the coalition.

Levin said he thinks central purchasing is the logical first step.

Another regional projects where the 10-town group might save money is the regionalization of public safety services, Levin said.

He said there would be possible savings from working on a regional ambulance delivery system but town that still use fire department paramedics (unlike Marshfield where a private company is employed) might not accept the concept.

Levin said the possible savings from a regional fire service plan would huge. But he added there would be political problems and he wasn't sure whether the town meeting would accept regionalization.

He suggested the matter be put before town meeting for a vote.

Levin said he would like to see a representative of the coalition attend meetings of the South Shore Legislative Caucus.

The coalition is planning to vote on a list of priorities for the coming year during its meeting next month.

Artist's trip to Poland

The South Shore Art Center in Cohasset is sponsoring an artists' trip to Portugal in March, 1990.

Artist Virginia Avery will lead a group of students on a ten-day, nine-night artistic tour of Portugal from March 21 to 30. Students will be painting, sketching and taking photographs throughout their trip.

The group will stay in "Ponsadas" (resting places), which are government-operated inns, some dating back to the 17th century. A daily bus will take the group from the ponsada to various painting sites.

All levels of painters and non-painters are welcome to join.

For more information on this trip, call Avery at 617- 834-9874.

Latkes are traditional during Chanukah

By Marilyn Jackson and Alison Cohen
Mariner staff

Chanukah begins Friday evening, Dec. 22.

The eight-day observance commemorates an important victory in Jewish history when the Maccabees defeated the Greek Assyrians more than 2100 years ago and drove them from Jerusalem.

Afterwards, as the Jews were ceremonially cleaning the temple, they came upon a flask of oil that belonged to the high priest.

Although it contained just enough sacramental oil to burn for one night, the oil lasted eight full days, allowing the people to prepare other oil.

To signify those eight days, the menorah, an eight-branched candelabrum, is lit each night of Chanukah at sundown, first with a single candle, the second night, two candles, until all eight are lit.

Traditionally, a dairy supper is served on the first night of Chanukah, with latkes and cheese dishes.

Eating cheese delicacies is an old one, for according to historical accounts, Judith, a daughter of the Hasmoneans, fed cheese to the leader of the enemy, making him very thirsty.

The wine to quench his thirst made him so drunk that Judith was able to have him taken prisoner and subsequently beheaded.

The Chanukah festival emphasizes the victory of a great moral cause rather than the victory of the battlefield, the rededication of the temple.

According to a guide to Jewish festivals, traditions and holidays, "A Treasure For My Daughter," Chanukah "exemplifies the rebellion in defense of the inalienable rights of man.

"It is a protest against the denial of the freedom of worship.

"The victory of the Maccabees is that of godliness over paganism, Judaism over Hellenism, right over might, democracy over dictatorship."

There are as many recipes for latkes as there are Jewish cooks. The most important thing to remember when making latkes is that there is no such thing as too many latkes.

The recipes that follow range from traditional to the more fanciful.

Out of respect for those who have had too many zuccinis foisted on them during the harvest season, the recipe for zucchini latkes has been omitted.



Aaron Kleinerman concentrates on his part in a human menorah at Sha'Aray Shalom.

Photos by Chris Bernstein



Sarah Siegel helps to light the menorah while Sha'Aray Shalom's school director Joan Carr keeps a watchful eye on her pupils.

SHELLEY'S POTATO LATKES

4 large potatoes, grated and well-drained
1 large onion, grated
1 egg
1 heaping Tbsp. flour
salt and pepper to taste
unsaturated oil for frying

Mix potato, onion, egg, flour, salt and pepper. Heat enough oil in frying pan to cover latkes. Drop mixture by tablespoon-tablespoonfuls into hot oil. Brown on one side.

Flip over and brown on other side. Drain on brown paper or paper towels. Serve while still hot with apple sauce or sour cream.

Hint: Be sure to grate onion first to keep potatoes white while preparing pancakes.

CINNAMON APPLE LATKES

2 eggs
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1/3 C. water
3 C. chopped cooking apples
3/4 C. unsifted flour
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1/2 C. sugar
vegetable oil

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Mix in the 2 tablespoons of sugar, salt, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon and water until blended.

Stir in chopped apple, flour and grated lemon peel, mix well.

Heat about 1/8 to 1/4 inch depth of vegetable oil in heavy skillet.

For each latke, drop about 1/4 cup apple mixture into hot oil. Flatten slightly.

Fry on each side until golden brown. Add vegetable oil as needed to keep proper depth for frying.

Drain the latkes well on paper towels.

Combine 1/2 cup sugar and 1 teaspoon cinnamon to make the topping. Springle cinnamon-sugar mixture over hot latkes and serve immediately.

SOUR CREAM AND CHEESE PANCAKES

1/2 pound (8-ounce package) cottage cheese
1/2 C. sour cream
3 eggs, beaten
1/2 tsp. salt
1 Tbsp. sugar, or to taste
3/4 C. sifted all-purpose flour
1/8 tsp. baking powder
2 Tbsp. butter

Beat cottage cheese and cream until well blended; add beaten eggs, salt and sugar, then the flour blended with the baking powder.

Beat until smooth; if batter seems too stiff, add a tablespoon or two of milk.

Melt butter in skillet or griddle (if using an electric skillet or griddle, set at 375 F), drop in batter by tablespoons, cooking until golden on each side.

Serve immediately with additional sour cream and jelly. Serves 4.

From the same book, edited by Bessie Batist, is an entire Chanukah dinner including meat halishkes, pea soup with hominy, roast capon with corn flakes stuffing, peas and carrots, cranberry aspic and tea.

However, this meal would not be served during the first night, for dietary law dictates that meat and dairy foods are not served together.

This is one of many laws based on an ethical concern about what is just. For as the Torah says in three different places, "Thou shalt not seete the kid in its mother's milk."

MEAT HALISHKES

To make meat halishkes or stuffed cabbage, use one large cabbage.

Remove core from head of cabbage and place cabbage in pot. Cover with boiling water, cover tightly, allow to cool. This makes cabbage leaves easy to separate. Drain well. Lay out leaves to be filled.

FILLING

1 pound ground meat
1 medium onion, grated

To make the filling, combine all ingredients, blending well, then place 1 tablespoon of the mixture on each cabbage leaf.

Tuck over ends and roll up like a cigar, but loosely, allowing room for rice to swell with cooking.

SAUCE

1 large onion, chopped
2 tbsp. fat
1/2 tsp. salt
1 pound can peeled whole tomates
1/2 C. sugar

To make the sauce, fry onion in fat until soft, add tomatoes and salt, boil 5 minutes, then lower heat.

Carefully place halishkes in the sauce, overlapped side down. Cook covered over very low heat for 1 1/4 hours. Add sugar, continue cooking 1/2 hour longer. Makes 36.

School news

The following poems were written by the sixth grade students in Mrs. Magoun's English class:

'Twas the week before Christmas,
And throughout open space,
Mr. Shultz was determined we'd stay in first place.
Pink receipts were hung around his desk with care,
In hopes that computers soon would be there.
The students were quietly struggling at their desks,
Trying to pass another Social Studies test.
The room was so quiet you could hear yourself think.
Even Mr. Eckberg passed by with a wink.
I looked up from my paper and was wondering why,
Mr. Shultz was beside me loosening his tie.
When all of a sudden, he yelled out so loud,
"You're doing so great! I am so proud!
The 10,000 more you brought in today
Will bring us a printer . . . We're on our way."
So continue to bring those pink slips in,
Hip hip hooray! We'll win! win! win!
When all of a sudden, a small voice could be heard.
It was Abby Pease, who said only one word.
She spoke so softly that no one could hear,
Then finally she screamed, "I need some cool air!
Mr. Shultz I'm tired, I'm tired and hot,
Could I get some cold water, or would you rather me not?"
"Instead, open a window for no one does care,"
Said Mr. Shultz as he sat back down in his chair.
She tore open the window in such a big hurry,
In blew the wind like a big flurry.
When all of a sudden the pink slips blew by,
Around the classroom and into the sky.
Out one slip out two slips out three slips and four,
Out ten slips out twenty slips and a whole lot more.
Mr. Shultz was in shock, his mouth opened wide.
He couldn't believe what had happened inside.
"Quick, quick catch them in the air,
I don't even care if you step on my chair."
Everyone screamed and jumped out of their seat,
All you could hear was the patter of feet.
When around the room there arose such a clatter,
Mrs. Magoun even came to see what was the matter.
When what to her wondering eyes should appear,
But looks of shock and looks of fear!
Mr. Shultz saw her face and cried and wailed,
So disappointed that we'd tried and failed.
So won't you help oh please, please, please,
And save the life of Abby Pease?
And when you're out around the town,
Look for the slips, they're pink, now brown.
Then return them please to Open Space,
And perhaps we still can win the race.
But know that when all is said and done,
Through it all we have had some fun!!
So happy computers to all,
And to all a floppy disk.

by Jennifer Cullivan

'Twas the Night Before the Super Bowl

'Twas the night before the Super Bowl and all through the city,
Not a creature was stirring, not even my kitty.
The helmets were hung in the locker room with care
In hopes that Super Bowl rings soon would be there.
The players were nestled all snug in their beds
While visions of victory danced in their heads.

When out on the lawn, Marc Wilson heard such a clatter
He ran to the window to see what was the matter.
He saw Super Bowl Santa Claus in the cold midnight air
On a superfast sleigh with eight immense football players.
On Okoye, on Kelly, on Jackson, on Boz,
And good ol' Flutie next to Super Santa Claus
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all.
Up to the housetop the sleigh it did roar
With a sack full of tickets for Super Bowl XXIV.
Down the chimney Super Bowl Santa came with a bound,
And left all the tickets without making a sound.
I heard him say when he drove out in high gear,
"Happy Super Bowl to all, and to the Patriots Good Cheer."

by Brett MacQuarrie and Brian Sasso

'Twas the Night Before Christmas

T'was the day before Christmas, when all through the school
No homework was given, nor any rules.
The class papers were hung from the chalkboards to the walls,
And all of us children were jumping with joy through the halls.
Mr. Shultz found the children and it was a great feat,
'Cause then all the children were snug in their seats.
Mrs. Magoun in her glasses, and Mr. Shultz in his hat,
Had just sat down to read a book about a cat –
When out on the lawn arose such a clatter,
We threw down our books to see what was the matter.
Away to the doors we ran like a zoo,
Threw open the gate and Mr. Ekberg did too.
But out on the lawn what should appear,
A miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer.
With a jolly old man so joyful and fast,
I knew in a moment he must be from the past.
More rapid then eagles his coursers they came,
While he screamed and shouted and called them by name.
"Now, Candy! now, Dandy! now, Sandy! and Andy!
on Fluffy! on Muffy! on Buffy! and Puffy!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall,
Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all."
As the glistening white snow rose with the wind,
So did the sleigh just like a pin.
So up to the housetop the deer how they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys – and Santa Claus too.
And then with a thump, I heard on the roof,
The dancing and sawing of each little hoof.
As we ran to the chimney what did we see,
Santa Claus coming down with a bee on his knee.
He was dressed in red from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all covered with cash and loot.
The bag on his back was all torn and ripped,
And he staggered backwards as he toppled and tipped.
His eyes looked as blue as the sea,
And his dimples looked so much like his knees.
His cheeks were like roses,
His nose like a cherry.
His mouth was as small as a jelly bean,
And his beard was so very lean.
He had a wide face,
And a big round belly, that swayed when he moved like a pot full of jelly.
He was fat and round like his little helper elves,
And I giggled when I saw him in spite of myself.
A sign of his hand and a wiggle of his leg,
Led me to believe I didn't have to beg.
He didn't say a word but ran to us all,
Squeezed our hands, and left us some gold bands.
Pointing his finger near his ear, and he suddenly disappeared.
But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night."

by Erin Devine

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School news

'Twas the day before Christmas

'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the Mall
Not a toy was in sight not even a ball
The lights were hung in the windows with a glare
In hopes that people would buy their share
Everyone was stopping at McDonald's for lunch
"Birdie" in her sweatsuit
And I in my cap
Had just sat down for an ice cream frappe
When down near the fountain
We saw such a sight
Santa and his elves
Were having a fight!
The children were running
and shouting with fear
Their moms were slapping them
all in the rear
We heard some mothers shouting by name
all of their kids that were now insane
Now Brian, Now Robin, Now Eric and Sky
Come Katie, Come Abby
Now don't you dare cry!
To the front of the hall
To the rear of the Mall
Go away, go away, go away all!
So out to the parking lot
we flew like a flash
To escape from all that noisy clash
The snow was glistening
ever so bright
While the music filled
the empty night
As we drew in our heads
and were spinning around
We looked to the sky and spied
"Old Nick" fall to the ground
He filled our hands
with treasures galore
And wishes us a "Merry Christmas"
and many, many more!

by Amie Theriault and Lauren DeVito

'Twas the morning of Christmas

Twas the morning of Christmas
and all through the house,
The sound of joy and laughter was all around.
There was ohhing and ahhing
over Sister's toy mouse,
While Brother was thrilled with his G.I. Joe House.
The stockings were still filled
with goodies galore,
While it was snowing outdoors!
But, wait, Santa h- d still brought more!
A lot more!
There were dollies and trains,
and trolleys and planes!
Candy canes and a doll named Molly!
There were Teddy Bears and a Book of Scares!
There was lots of excitement in the air!
But what to my wondering eyes should appear,
but the Easter Bunny in all her gear!
"What are you doing here?" yelled Sister in fear.
With a hippity-hop she came into sight,
Wearing an outfit that was rather bright!
She wore orange tights, and a shirt that was pink.
To top it off, a skirt that was red.
"Whoops, I'm a little mixed up!" she said.
Following behind her the eggs, they came,
She whistled and shouted,
And called them by name:
Now Dippy, now Kippy, now Tippy and Zippy!
On Curley, on Burley, on Early, and Turly!
To the top of the roof...
But they were very small!
Hop away, hop away, hop away all!

by Chloe Chitlick and Elizabeth Good

'Twas the day after Christmas

'Twas the day after Christmas and all through the house;
Everyone was bored including the mouse.
Wrapping paper was stashed here and everywhere;
In hopes that the cleaning lady soon would be there.
The kids were covered from head to foot;
With toys and goodies and ashes and soot.
Tree ornaments were scattered all over the floor;
The tree was a hazard, Oh where was the door?
With I in my bathrobe, and Pa still asleep;
Joy at her job, and Bob with his toy jeep,
Only I was left to clean up the mess.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear;
But my fairy godmother, and all her cleaning gear!
Away to her work she flew like a flash,
She burned all the paper, and cleaned all the floors,
Stacked every toy, and found all the doors.
She laughed and shouted and called out my name,
Then she yelled, "Oh what a great game!"
She jumped sprayed windex, and looked like a mess,
For what had happened I could only guess.
It was a dream, I wasn't insane,
For when I'd opened my eyes, t'was Christmas morning again!

by Abby Pease

T'was the Night Before Christmas

Twas the night before Christmas it was like no other;
not a creature was stirring, not even my brother.
The underwear was hung from the washer with care,
with hopes that mother would soon be there.
We were all in our own king size beds,
while visions of Ferrari's roared through our heads.
With Nate in his PJ's and I in the sack,
I had just gone to bed for a long restful nap.
All of a sudden I heard such a roar,
I saw St. Nick pull up at the door.
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter,
away to the window I flew like a flash.
I forgot to stop and shattered the glass.
When I fell out the window I saw the new fallen snow.
I gave a holler when I saw the objects below.
When what to my wondering eyes should appear,
I landed on Santa's sleigh and his eight tiny reindeer.
With the little old driver called St. Nick,
he jumped out of his sleigh ever so quick.
Faster than an eagle he whistled and shouted and called them by name,
"Now on Dasher, on Dancer, on Prancer, on Comet, on Stupid, on Donner and Blitzen."
Now throw that fool to the top of the porch,
to the top of the wall, now throw him hard against the wall.
With a long hard voice he said,
"No presents for you, only coal!"
So up to the house top in courses they flew,
with our sleigh full of toys with St. Nick too.
"Merry Christmas," he said, then we said,
"and a Bah Hum Bug to you!"

by Brian Riley and Nate Caldwell

'Twas the day before Christmas

Twas the day before Christmas and all through the beach
The children were eating a plum and a peach.
The babies were dancing.
The mothers were prancing to a really neat beat in the Florida heat.
My mom had invited the people in our class.
They all brought $200 for the plane's boarding pass.
My friend said to me we must put on some lotion.
I thought to myself what a wonderful notion.
Something was flying by in the sky with eight tiny shells
That were jingling their bells.
It landed in the water which made a big splatter,
And I looked at the guy and said what was the matter.
I asked him to give me his name — he said, "Beach Bum Santa,"
Which I thought was insane. I said mine was Kate.
He asked, "Do you like this state?"
He had sweat pouring down his beet red face,
And toys tumbled out of his big red case.
He filled all the stockings hung across the Boardwalk
With his pocket watch ticking and tocking.
He looked kind of gay as he ran to his sleigh,
And with a flick of his wrist he was in the air
Before you could do the twist.
Now Dasher now Dancer now Prancer and Vixen,
On Comet, on Cupid, on Donder, and Blitzen.
He went off in a flash,
And we all had a Christmas bash.
So we had a great vacation at the South Seas Plantation.

by Katie Anderson and Maureen Murphy

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School news

Third Grade newspaper

Osgood School is in the process of publishing a newspaper. The reporters and editors for this edition are the third graders in Mrs. Alcott's class. They are working under the direction of Miss Bach, who is supervising the use of the computers. The computers are being utilized to edit and publish the newspaper. The students expect to have this first edition of Osgood news published by the end of December. The other third grade classes will be publishing their edition in the future.

Third Graders visit seniors

Mrs. Atkinson's third grade class joined the Senior Citizens for lunch on Tuesday December 12. The children brought thier own bag lunches but sat among the Seniors for conversation and companionship. The children had made beautiful red and green "Christmas Crackers" which when opened by each Senior contained a hand-made card, a bisque clay tree ornament and a miniature candy cane. After lunch they entertained with a short Christmas program. It was a wonderful event for the youngsters and the young-at-heart!

Artist of the month

This program was off to a great start as very special moms introduced the children to America's most famous artist, Mary Cassatt, our young artists blended pastels as they created an impressionistic picture of them with a special person since Mary Cassatt's favorite subject was Mother & Child. Many thanks to all of the parents that participated in the program and to the curriculum enrichment of the PSO that funds our program.

Video Time — tune in

A weekly one-hour show from the Cohasset Schools is on each Thursday at 7 to 8 p.m. on channel 3 in Cohasset.

At 7 to 7:15 p.m. Osgood will be featured; at 7:15 to 7:30 p.m., Deer Hill will be shown; and at 7:30 to 8 p.m. the Jr.-Sr. High will be displayed.

If you miss the Thursday show, it will repeat the following Monday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Fifth Grade news

December 6, the fifth grade team visited Apogee Acoustics. This is a company that designs and manufactures state of the art speaker systems. While the fifth graders toured the company's facilities they saw how Apogee manufactured their products. The students were amazed that this company made all their products by hand.

After the tour of the factory the students were shown into a sound room that Apogee uses for demonstrations. While they were in the room the company's president demonstrated the sound of the speakers. It was amazing how real the sound from the speakers was.

After the tour was finished the students left the factory in a state of amazement.

by Ryan Bishop
Justin Buckley
Grade 5



Eric Libby, Amanda Celluci, and Nicholas Laas, performed for an adoring crowd during Mrs. Price's kindergarten holiday festivities at the Osgood School.

(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

CHS weekly calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 21
Holiday Concert, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 22
Student Council Christmas Party, Senior study, both lunches; Basketball, H Sandwich, 7 p.m.; Wrestling, at Dedham, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 23
Hockey, at Hanover, 5 p.m.

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School news

Grade 8 CML test

The second CML test in grade 8 was held on December 7.

In the Phythagorean Division winners were Christa Ansberg with a perfect score of 6 Sarah Atherton, with a 5 and Larissa Huskens, Bonnie Krueger, Ann Lindgren and Sacha Ordleheide with scores of 4.

In the Euclidean Division Hope Gaston, Andrew Kamatakis, Melinda Chiel, Dan Christofel, Sarah Kirk, and Adam Reid all had scores of 3.

Deer Hill Spelling Bee

On December 8, Deer Hill 5th grade had a spelling bee. The spelling bee consisted of 16 spellers. Burke Davis, of Mr. Levine's homeroom was the winner of the spelling bee, he won a giant Kit-Kat bar. Runner-ups were Ely Kahn of Mrs. Magoon's class, and Kevin Duffy of Mr. Deakin's class. It was an exciting struggle to the win, the winning word was foreigner.

Alycia Sorrintino
Mr. Deakin
Grade 5

Calculus competition

The following students competed and were the high scorers from Cohasset in an Advanced Placement Calculus competition. Charlotte Begley, Brian Shultz, Melissa Christoffel, Julliana Chitlicke, Zach Hochkeppell and Jim Long. The next contest will be in February.

Holiday concert Dec. 21

The Music department Holiday concert is this Thursday Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

The Junior and Senior high choruses and bands will be performing. Barbershop and chorus alumni are invited to come sing "Down Our Way" and "Silent Night" with those groups respectively. The concert is free to the public.

Congratulations to the following students for being selected to Sr. District Music Festival: Meredith Hansen — soprano; Robin Haynes — saxophone.

The Jr. High Class recently performed for Mass at St. Anthony's church. Thanks to Jean Lennon, Cathleen Keyes, Jean Birmann, Father Keohane and all the students.

Science Club expanded

After School Science Club, which teaches children about nature through outdoor, hands-on experiences, has been expanded at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell.

The popular six-week program for children ages 6 through 12 will now be held on an additional afternoon and on Saturday.

Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2, from 3:45 - 5 p.m., teacher/naturalist Elsa Ryberg will teach children ages 6 to 8 about winter wildlife. Exploring the winter habitats of local animals, they will learn about hibernation and surviving the cold, as well as discover exciting animal tracks. Weather permitting, they may even build a snow cave. Crafts will be included. Class dates: Jan. 2, 9,16, 23, 30, Feb. 6.

For children 9 to 12 years, the "junior naturalist" After School Science Club will include nature experiments and activities, as well as outdoor, hands-on experiences. Children will explore winter life of the woods, swamps, fields, and pond. With naturalist Steve Barker, they will learn how wildlife adapts to the harsh winter months. Class dates: Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8; 3:45 - 5 p.m.



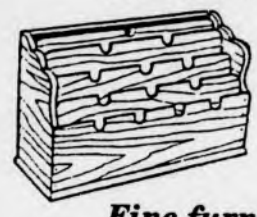
Austin Lanzillotti and his mom, Jane, check out the action during this week's kindergarten holiday extravaganza at the Osgood School.

(Staff photo H. Sahl)

To better meet the children's busy schedules, the Science Center has included two new After School Science Club programs, for children ages 6 through 12, on Wednesdays from 3:45 - 5 p.m., or Saturdays, 10 - 11:15 a.m. Taught by naturalist Steve Barker. classes meet either Wednesdays, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, from 3:45 - 5 p.m., or Saturdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, from 10 - 11:15 a.m.

The cost for the six-week Science Club is $45 for SSNSC members and $60 for non-members. Children should always dress for the outdoors. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register no later than 2 p.m., two days prior to the first class. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for more information or to register.

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CHS students, seniors get that holiday feeling

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The senior study hall at Cohasset Junior/Senior High School was chaotic one day last week. Clothes were piled on tables and chairs, toys were strewn everywhere, music was blasting, and no one was studying.

A handful of Cohasset's senior citizens were aiding and abetting the goings on. Principal Mary Ellen Gallagher walked in, surveyed the scene and commented, "It's a beautiful thing to see!"

If you think this means that today's high school students are mindless hooligans, guess again. The students in this study hall were busy sorting and wrapping donated toys and clothing for distribution to children who might not have a merry Christmas otherwise.

This was the most recent project of Community Volunteer Service-- or CVS-- and senior citizens from Seniors to Seniors. CVS encouraged students, faculty and staff, community people and local businesses to contribute toys, clothing, wrappings and ribbons to be given to Toys for Tots and Wellspring.

CVS had a serendipitous beginning.

Special needs teacher Gale Civale had been thinking that she would like to get her students involved in community projects. When she came back to school this fall, she was determined to put her idea into action.

Meanwhile, senior Robin Haynes had become involved in volunteerism through her C.C.D. class. Volunteering was such a good experience for her, that she wanted to spread the feeling around.

"I had this idea in mind that kids could have the opportunity to experience volunteering through the school system," said Robin.

Melissa Christoffel came back from a leadership conference also thinking about volunteerism.

"I got motivated," she said. "I thought I could change the world."

In one of those happy happenstances, Robin, Melissa, fellow student Bill Baird, and Mrs. Civale found each other. The rest, as they say, is history.

Students have discovered the group by word of mouth and by support from the administration and faculty at the school.

Melissa credits the teachers in the English department for spreading the word.

"English teachers have taken time to tell their classes about us," she said. The school also put on an assembly so the student body would know about the opportunities and rewards to be found through volunteer work.

"This is something we have wanted to see in our schools for some time," said Gallagher.

News about the work the group is doing is spreading beyond the high school corridors.

"We have the support of the community," said Robin.

Melissa chimed in, "The PSO . . . [has] been very, very supportive."

CVS is much like the Parent School Organization-- just attending Cohasset High makes you a part of it all. Some students attend meetings on a regular basis while others limit their participation to donating to projects such as the canned food drive or the Toys for Tots project.

The coordinators of CVS don't think small.

"I want to have 100 percent of the students participating," Robin said. But CVS doesn't want to do it the "easy" way by making volunteerism a requirement for graduation from the high school as other schools have done.

"You can't make it mandatory," says Melissa, "because then it's not voluntary. We want people to come in because they believe it's the right thing to do."

Kristin Jackson, the publicity coordinator for the group, thinks awareness is key to full participation.

"If the community knows, then they can get involved," she said. Kristin's goal is spread the news about the group's existence and activities.

The group tries to sponsor a different activity every month. So far, project have included the walk-a-thon for Meals on Wheels, a canned food drive that was co-sponsored by the Peace and Social Justice club, and this month's Christmas efforts.

The Seniors to Seniors project that matches high school seniors with senior citizens is coordinated with the local Council on Aging. Students who volunteer can limit themselves to doing chores and errands for an older person, while others have found real friendship through the program. The whole purpose of the program is to bridge the gap between the generations by building personal relationships.

Other student volunteers are working as tutors with special needs students at the high school or in the elementary schools.

Students get together weekly to discuss future projects. They encourage other kids to drop in and share their ideas.

"We run out of ideas after a while," said Melissa. CVS now has a suggestion box to gather ideas from students who may not have time to attend a meeting.

Some ideas on tap include an intergenerational Valentine's Day party and preparing a meal for the homeless people who rely on Boston's Pine Street Inn for their daily bread.

"A lot of people give during Christmas and the holidays," said Robin, "but people need help all year."

The group plans to maintain a close relationship with Wellspring, a food bank and community resource center in Hull, and hopes to do more with Carolina Hill, the long-term family shelter in Marshfield.

The Christmas project was truly a community-wide effort.

Woolworth's donated 72 boxes of crayons and the woodworking students made wooden crayon holders in animal shapes to hold them. Seniors devoted their study hall time to assembling jigsaw puzzles to make sure that no pieces were missing and then put them back in their boxes.

As Civale put it, "We have fun!"

Robin began to say, "We tell volunteers, if you're not having a good time doing this, then we're not . . ." when she was interrupted by a student volunteer with a handful of tiny trucks with Disney characters in the driver's seats.

"These things are a riot!" said Andreya Cann.

Dr. Alwin A. Merrill, coordinator of the seniors program from the Council on Aging end of the partnership, was busy wrapping and tying gifts with self-described old-timers Laurence Fone and Louis Simeone.

Dr. Merrill was enthusiastic about the program.

"How nice it is,the spirit of it all . . . the kidding and playing," he said. "It's nice to become involved."

Despite all the giggling and foolishness going on, the reality that drove the project was present in the minds and hearts of the volunteers.

"I keep thinking about the children who will be receiving these gifts," said Dr. Merrill at one point.

Robin summed up the spirit that motivates CVS, "We're so lucky to have what we have."



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Recycling news...

This week's Recycling News was written by Jennifer Longley.

An estimated one million pounds of plastic are thrown into the world's oceans every day. Most of it is still there. Ocean plastic pollution kills an estimated one million sea birds, 100,000 sea mammals, and countless fish and other animals each year. Beach trash collected in annual nationwide and statewide beach clean-ups is 75 percent plastic. Plastic accounts for roughly 28 percent of the solid waste stream by volume, and 8 percent by weight. Where does all this plastic come from? Basically it comes from you and me, the consumers who support the manufacture of plastic products and packaging. While there are many beneficial uses for plastic (water safety, medical devices, food safety), the majority of plastic products and packaging have a satisfactory, biodegradable alternative with fewer, if any, damaging effects on the environment and public health. The dangers of plastic are not just to wildlife.

What are the other dangers? Both the production and incineration of plastic produce hazardous, and sometimes, carcinogenic chemicals, as is the case with Dioxin, a highly carcinogenic chemical released when plastic is burned. Of the EPA's list of the 20 chemicals whose production generates the most hazardous waste, 5 of the top 6 are chemicals commonly used in the manufacture of plastic. The production of polystryrene (Styrofoam) uses, and releases, Chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) which have been found to damage the earth's protective Ozone layer. Reducing the amount of plastic in the waste stream will, of course, reduce the amount incinerated.

Another potential danger from plastic is the emergence of so-called "plastic dust." Plastic labelled "biodegradable" or "degradable" is now out on the market. Not only are these plastics not biodegradable in landfills, they are not biodegradable period. All of the processes by which plastics are currently being made to degrade' are essentially a matrix of a biodegradable substance, usually corn starch, and regular plastic. The ratio is roughly 4 percent corn starch and 96 percent plastic. Thus, after the product degrades, if it does, most of the plastic is left behind in the form of plastic dust. We don't yet know the environmental fate of plastic dust, how it interacts, or doesn't with the ecosystem. We are creating a whole new pollutant. Biodegradable means that a material can be reintroduced into the ecosystem as a useful and compatible nutrient, usually through microbial action. Breaking plastic down into tiny pieces does not make it biodegradable.

Cohasset Agrees CARE to Recycle Everything

We are increasing our use of plastic by about 8 percent annually. Source reduction is an important part of reducing plastic's environmental impacts, but, given that plastic, as we know it, is probably here to stay for a while, we need to promote its recycling. Massachusetts currently recycles only about 1-2 percent of our plastic and that is due to the bottle bill. But, we need to look at the question of whether we are encouraging the use of plastics by recycling. For example, the Cohasset schools are now recycling polystyrene lunch trays. Lunch trays can be cardboard or permanent plastic. Are we perpetuating the throw-away attitude and unnecessary use of plastic by encouraging our students to use polystyrene? Plastics Again in Leominster which recycles the polystyrene currently recycles about one million pounds of it each year. Massachusetts currently uses about 27 million pounds of polystyrene each year. Is that a sufficient ratio to justify encouraging the use of polystyrene and thus supporting its increased production? There are some inherent conflicts in promoting both recycling and source reduction that need to be addressed.

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Season's Greetings



State Representative Bob Ambler and his wife Gloria, with their grandchildren, Nicholas, Kory, Sarah, Michael, Brooke and Shanna

Cohasset worship . . .

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SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m., SATURDAY: 5 p.m.

DAILY MASS:7 a.m., SATURDAY: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Sara Bastin

Our Christmas Sharing Program—was extremely successful. Thank you to the Confirmation classes, their teachers, and to Pat Murphy for her direction. Your generosity is deeply appreciated.

CHRISTMAS SCHEDULE: Penance Service Thursday, Dec. 21, 7:30 p.m. - conducted by Father William McInnes, S.J.

Confessions also on Saturday, Dec. 23, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Masses Christmas Eve: 5 p.m., 7 p.m., midnight

Masses Christmas Day: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

Masses New Year's Day: 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

(No evening Mass on New Year's Eve)

Second Congregational Church

Minister: Gary A. Ritts; Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright; Parsonage Pone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt; Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS to Ron Beal and Florence Doyle who were married this past week here in our sanctuary.

THE NEXT STEP . . . Last week's meeting in Bates Hall on the proposed renovations and improvements was very well attended. Many questions were asked and a number of new suggestions were made. Those who are interested and feel qualified to participate in further fine-tuning the plans, within the parameters proposed by the trustees, are invited to a special meeting with the architect in Bates Hall on Wednesday, December 20, at 8 p.m. The trustees very much appreciate and encourage everyone's active participation. Hubert Vanderlugt, Chairman, Trustee.

OUR ADVENT CALENDAR:

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24: Christmas Eve,

10 a.m., Worship with a choral cantata presentation;

7 p.m., Candlelight service for all ages with the Christmas Story and Carol singing, with individual candles;

11 p.m., Candlelight Communion Service, with individual candles and special choral presentation.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25: Merry Christmas.

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Dec. 21: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Brownies; Fourth Sunday in Advent; Christmas Eve.

Sunday, Dec. 24: 10 a.m., Worship-cantata; 7 p.m., Candlelight service; 11 p.m. Candlelight service with communion.

Christmas Mormon sermon

The theme for Christmas Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day Saints, Hingham, will center on Christ, with talks by Bishop Dan Garrison, head of the local congregation, and Mrs. Mary Dresser, former Relief Society president (the women's organization). There will be carol singing and music by the ward choir and invited guests.

The service begins at 9 a.m. All are welcome at our meetings including families with very young children.

St. Stephen's services

Sunday, Dec. 24, will be a day full of worship. The Fourth Sunday of Advent takes place Sunday morning with services at 8 and 10 a.m. There will be no church school.

Services of Christmas Eve will take place that evening with a Family Service at 6 p.m. The Junior Choir will sing and the Church School will put on the play, "Why the Chimes Rang."

At 10:30 p.m. there will be a special offering of Christmas music with choir and organ.

At 11 p.m. the Festal Holy Eucharist takes place with all the majesty and night-time awe of Christmas Eve.

Christmas Day, there will be a service of Holy Eucharist in the chapel at 10 a.m.

CLERGY TAKE OUT CHRISTMAS COMMUNIONS

The week after Christmas, the Rector and his associate, Peter Sturtevant, will take out communion to all who were unable to attend church at Christmas. If you or anyone you know would like to be visited and receive

(See page 19)

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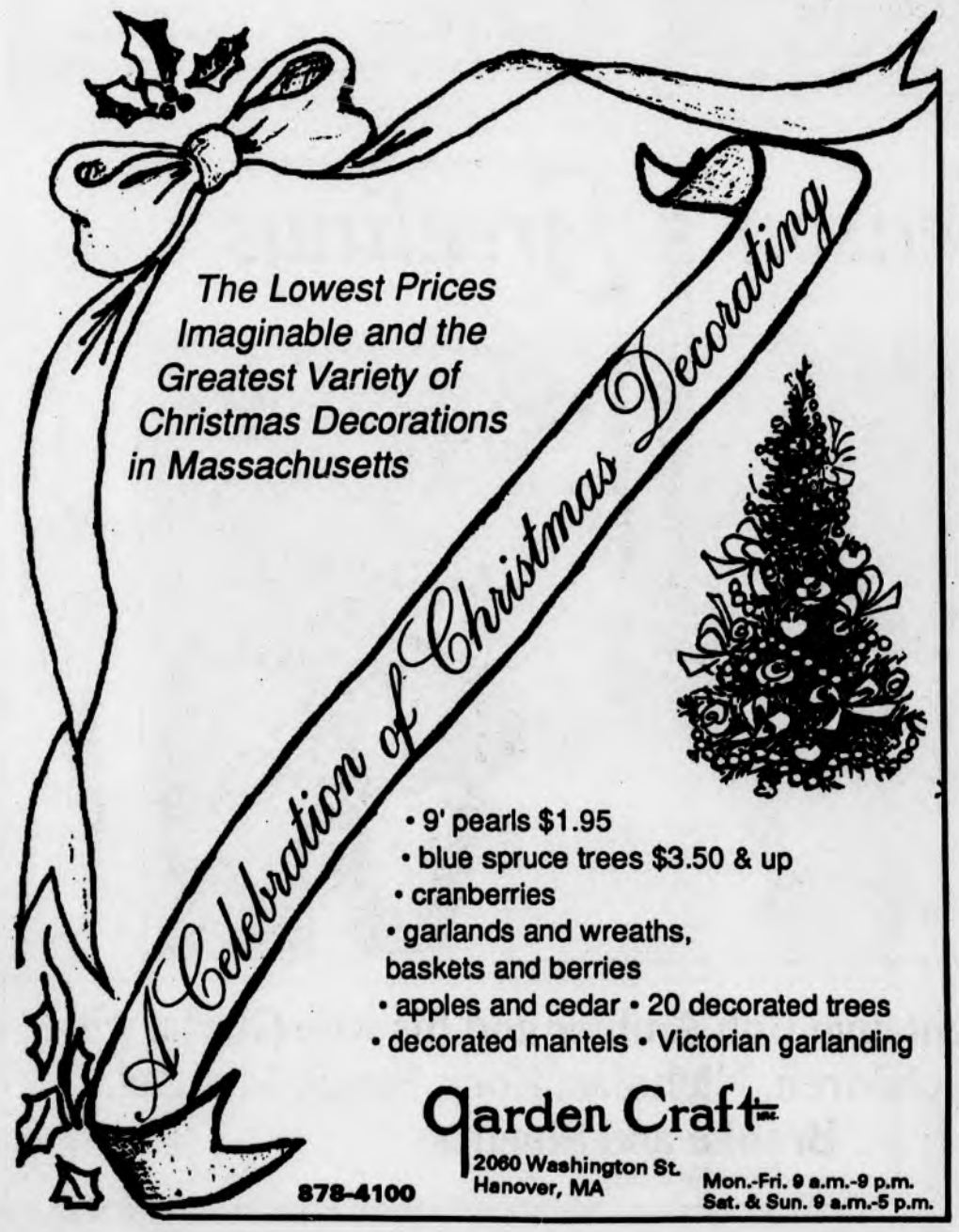
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Cohasset worship. . .

(Continued from page 18)

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Dates to remember: — Thursday Dec. 21 — The Congregational Club Christmas Party, 6:30 p.m. at Merritt Hall. Bring a covered dish or salad and a wrapped gift designated for a man or woman;

Friday, Dec. 22 - Christmas Caroling for kids of all ages. Hayride leaves at 6 p.m. from the church;

Saturday, Dec. 23 — The Annual Christmas Pageant put on by the children of the church. Pageant and candlelite service begins at 7:30 p.m.;

Sunday, Dec. 24 — Christmas Sunday service at 10 a.m. No Sunday School;

Notice: Kerygma Bible Study will resume Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1990.

Have a Merry Christmas!

Gallery artists chosen

The following artists have been accepted as gallery artist members at the South Shore Art Center in Cohasset: Linda Brown (mixed media), Lizborn (monotype) and Paul Popple (sculpture) of Scituate; Jan Reardon (printmaker) of Hingham; Mary Cotter (printmaker) of Plymouth; Lauren Gillette (photographer) of Weymouth; Kim DeNunzio (photographer) of Hull; Ruth Ferrara (watercolor) and Brenton Welsh (watercolor, printmaker) of Marshfield; Mary Moquin (printmaker) of Sandwich; and Marcia Cannistraro (monotype) of Raynham.

The jury selects professional artists generally from the South Shore region who demonstrate accomplishment and direction in their chosen medium. Gallery Artists may exhibit one work throughout the year as well as participate in satellite exhibitions and consign work to the sales bin. The South Shore Art Center encourages its 130 Gallery Artists to show their new work each month. In almost all cases, the work is for sale.

The South Shore Art Center is located in Cohasset at 119 Ripley Road. Gallery hours are: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 617-383-9548.

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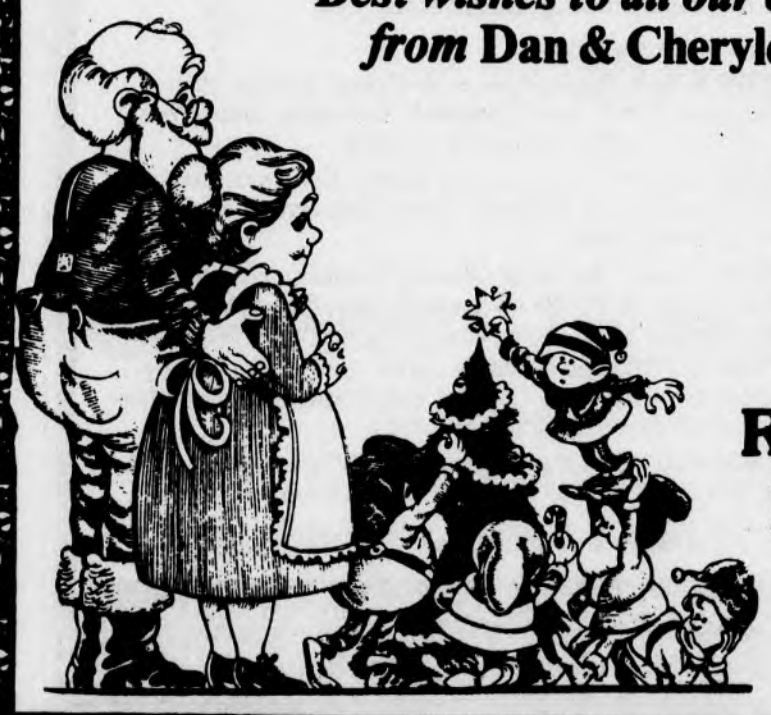
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Handmade doll to be raffled this week

She's about three feet high, with bright orange hair and big black eyes, and she's sitting at the Stop and Shop, waiting for someone to take her home.

Raggedy Ann isn't exactly lost, but she hasn't yet found a home. Chances are, she'll be under someone's Christmas tree by this weekend.

The doll is part of a fundraiser for the Cohasset Council on Aging. She was handcrafted by Regina Dunlap of Beechwood Street, and is now on display at the Stop and Shop.

It took Dunlap about three days to make the 36-inch doll that wears a child's size two dress.

Raggedy Ann is dressed in a blue calico dress with a white apron. Her hair is made of tangerine yarn, and each strand is individually sewn into the material. Her eyes are black felt, and her mouth is embroidered. There are no removable parts, so she is a perfect doll for small children, her creator noted.

Raggedy Ann has candy-cane cotton stockings, and black felt shoes. And her heart is embroidered with "I Love You."

The entire doll is stuffed with polyfill, not sawdust like most commercially-manufactured dolls. Therefore, Dunlap said, this doll will not attract dust and will be perfect for children with allergies.

Dunlap, who volunteers at the senior center office twice a week, said the same doll would cost $80 in a store. She has made about 20 dolls and thought it would be a good holiday season fundraiser for the Council on Aging.

"I asked Kathy (Bryanton, the senior center director) if she could use a way to make some money for the center.

"I think it's great here. I take a lot of the arts and crafts," she said. "I was always active, and this is much better than staying at home and doing nothing."

Raffle tickets for the Raggedy Ann doll are selling fast, according to senior center director Kathy Bryanton. The drawing will take place at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 22.

Tickets, which are $1 each, or six for $5, will be sold at Stop and Shop on Rte. 3A, and at the senior center, 3 North Main St., until the time of the drawing.



Regina Dunlap holds the Raggedy Ann doll that took her three days to create. The 36-inch doll is being raffled by the Council on Aging. Raffle tickets are available until tomorrow at the Super Stop and Shop or at the senior center, 3 N. Main St.

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Cohasset housing put aside

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

The Cohasset side of the Crystal Woods development was put on ice this month when developer Jack Hurley learned that the soil would only support septic systems for 35 of the planned 60 townhouses.

Crystal Woods was to have straddled the Cohasset-Scituate border off Rte. 3A and would have contained 21 affordable housing units following restrictions imposed by the zoning board of appeals. Hurley intends to go forward with the 32 units planned for the Scituate side, of which twelve are reserved as affordable units.

The developer got the bad news back in September when the hydrogeological testing was originally done. Both towns had required the testing as a condition for receipt of a comprehensive building permit. Hurley had the report examined thoroughly by two engineering firms, hoping to find some way to continue with the project.

When the original findings were confirmed, Hurley opted to develop only the Scituate land.

When asked why he didn't spread the development between the two communities, he replied that it would not be cost-effective.

The only remaining hurdle in Scituate is getting a comprehensive permit from the zoning board of appeals. The hearing is slated for January. Hurley does not anticipate any problems.

"We've cleared up all the issues," he said. "There's nothing else out there that can shoot down our project."

Mary O'Connor, chairman of Scituate's fair housing committee, said, "We'll be supporting the changes. It doesn't represent any substantial changes for Scituate."

She did say that the Conservation Commission had some lingering questions about drainage on the property, "but that doesn't concern us, that's their bailiwick."

Hurley said that all the financing for the project was in place, primarily because of the units of affordable housing.

"Banks are always nervous, but they're only looking at affordable housing," said Hurley. "If this were a straight condominium development, the banks wouldn't be too interested."

Construction is slated to begin in the spring of 1990. Hurley anticipates the units will be ready six months or so after the groundbreaking.

"Hopefully around this time next year, we hope to be well on our way," he said.

With the Cohasset portion of Crystal Woods out of action, affordable housing has a bleak future in Cohasset according to the chairman of the housing partnership committee, Chartis Langmaid.

"I'm really sorry that Cohasset has no opportunity on the horizon to do any affordable housing," she said. "The project had a great deal of merit and filled a very real need."

While the asking price for the market rate units may hit $200,000, the affordable units will sell for $75,000 for a 2-bedroom unit and $85,000 for the 3-bedroom.

According to Langmaid, these prices mean that families must have an income in the high $20's to $40,000 to qualify. This is the income range for police officers, librarians, teachers, and a number of town employees, she said. She pointed out that some town employees may not earn enough to qualify for affordable housing unless there is a second wage-earner in the family.

Although Hurley said his main objective right now is to subdivide the Cohasset land and proceed with the Scituate development, he still has plans for developing the Cohasset land.

"Eventually we'll be there," he said recently. "I just don't know when."

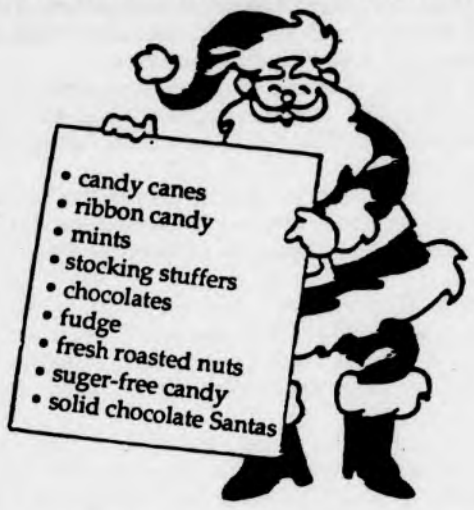
Hurley said that he would need to find "an alternative method of sewerage, probably hooking up to town sewers if ever built."

That is an unlikely development according to Alfred S. Moore, Jr., chairman of Cohasset's planning board.

"We'll all probably be very elderly before we see a sewer system [in Cohasset]," said Moore. He believes that Crystal Woods in Cohasset should be permanently mothballed.

"It was a bad site regardless of whether it was for affordable housing or otherwise," said Moore.

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Council on Aging honors local volunteers

By Jane Lane
Mariner staff

More than 100 local volunteers were honored last week by the Council on Aging for their assistance to Cohasset's 1,440 elderly residents.

At the fourth annual holiday luncheon held at Kimball's By The Sea restaurant, the volunteers were congratulated by the Council on Aging officers and town officials.

Senior center director Kathy Bryanton estimated that volunteers save the town more than $100,000 in their donation of time and effort to the Council on Aging.

As Council president Gerard Keating told the volunteers last Friday, "you are worth your weight in gold." In honor of their work, each volunteer was presented with a commemorative gold address book.

Keating said he and Bryanton previously discussed what they would say to the Council volunteers. It was Bryanton who suggested that a banner should be hung across the room, stating, "Without you, we would not be able to provide the services for our senior citizens."

He noted, "You keep making us look better every day."

Keating said the financial difficulties within the town can be traced back to the federal government which decided a few years ago to stop federal revenue sharing. That halt to federal monies has now affected cities and towns across the state.

The Council president said they would be presenting a level-funded budget to the advisory committee for next year. "We will take our licks, but we're not going to cry about it. We will have to try and get money by some other means," he said. "If we have a tight budget, it's just like at home. Either you curtail some activities or you find the money somewhere else."

The Council does not plan to curtail any activities, Keating said, so they will begin looking for other funding sources.

One of those sources is going on now, he explained, with the townwide raffle for a Christmas Raggedy Ann doll. All proceeds from the raffle will go toward Council on Aging programs. The raffle is just the beginning of a number of fundraisers to be sponsored by the Council in the coming year, he said.

Keating also noted that on June 30, 1990, the Council is scheduled to lose its outreach worker, Sue Connolly. Keating called this program "wonderful" and explained that Connolly has managed to reach many elderly residents who never before used Council on Aging services and programs.

Keating noted that residents must vote their conscious at town meeting time, but he urged all residents "to cut where you have to cut, but use common sense. Protect those who can't speak for themselves."

Selectman Martha Gjesteby told the residents the work they perform for the community "is from the heart. And we all appreciate it."

Several of the Council on Aging program coordinators talked about the continued need for community volunteers. Doris McNulty, coordinator of the FISH program which provides transportation for seniors in need of medical care, said, "It is an easy job, and one that is really appreciated.

"But spread the word that we can always use drivers. Sometimes, we have too many calls to handle."

Bryanton noted the success of the SHINE program, which provides health insurance information and assistance to senior residents. Patricia Ryan is the coordinator of the program servicing the South Shore, and has several trained counselors in place at many senior centers in the area.

Since the beginning of this year, SHINE has served 300 people in this town, or about two or three residents each week. One resident, Bryanton explained, saved over $2,000 in insurance costs after she was assisted by a SHINE volunteer.

Volunteer counselor Joe Buckley is at the senior center every Thursday to help with any insurance problem or question, she said.

Bryanton called the outreach program, "a bonding program where people see themselves as much more productive." The counselor contacts frail, elderly seniors and provides them with information and assistance.

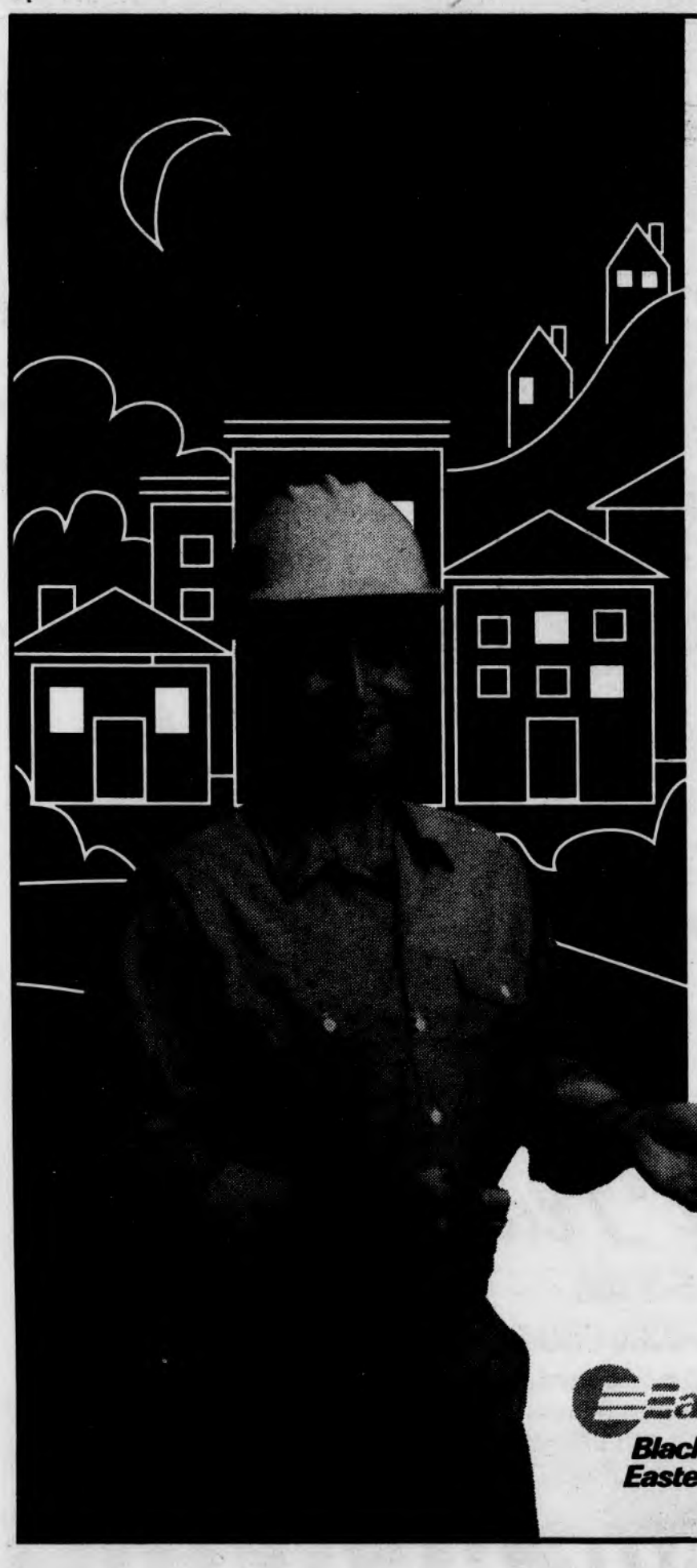
The Men's Breakfast Club is a new program which began several months ago by resident Win Merrill. Twice a month, several men in the community drive to a designated restaurant for breakfast and conversation. During the summer,

(See page 23)



Council on Aging president Gerard Keating enjoys the company of selectman Martha Gjesteby during last week's annual volunteer recognition luncheon at Kimball's By The Sea.

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Senior volunteers are honored . . .

(Continued from page 22)

they are often guests at Merrill's pool, Keating joked, and during the winter, "we get to go into his house."

A new gourmet cooking program began this fall under the direction of Anna Abbruzzese. They meet twice a month to prepare and enjoy a gourmet meal. Bryanton noted there are more men than women currently participating in the program.

She praised the continued effort of Ray Remick, coordinator of the all-volunteer senior shuttle program.

Bryanton concluded by noting, "We succeed not because we're the Council on Aging, but because of the volunteers and the wonderful people you are."

The following volunteers were honored by the Council on Aging for 1989:

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(See page 24)

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Public notice

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Docket No. 89P0849A1
Norfolk Division

To all persons interested in the estate of Robert A. O'Brien late of Cohasset in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Margaret A. O'Brien, Administratrix, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts and charges of administration may be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Dedham before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of January 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ROBERT M. FORD, Esquire, First Justice of said Court, this 27th day of November 1989.

Thomas Patrick Hughes
Register

12/21/89

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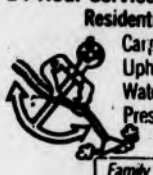
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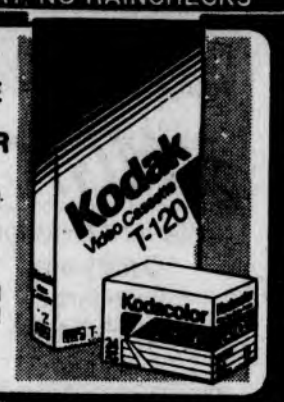
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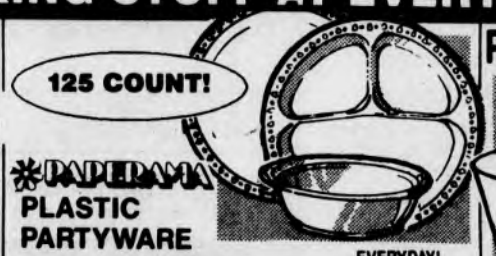


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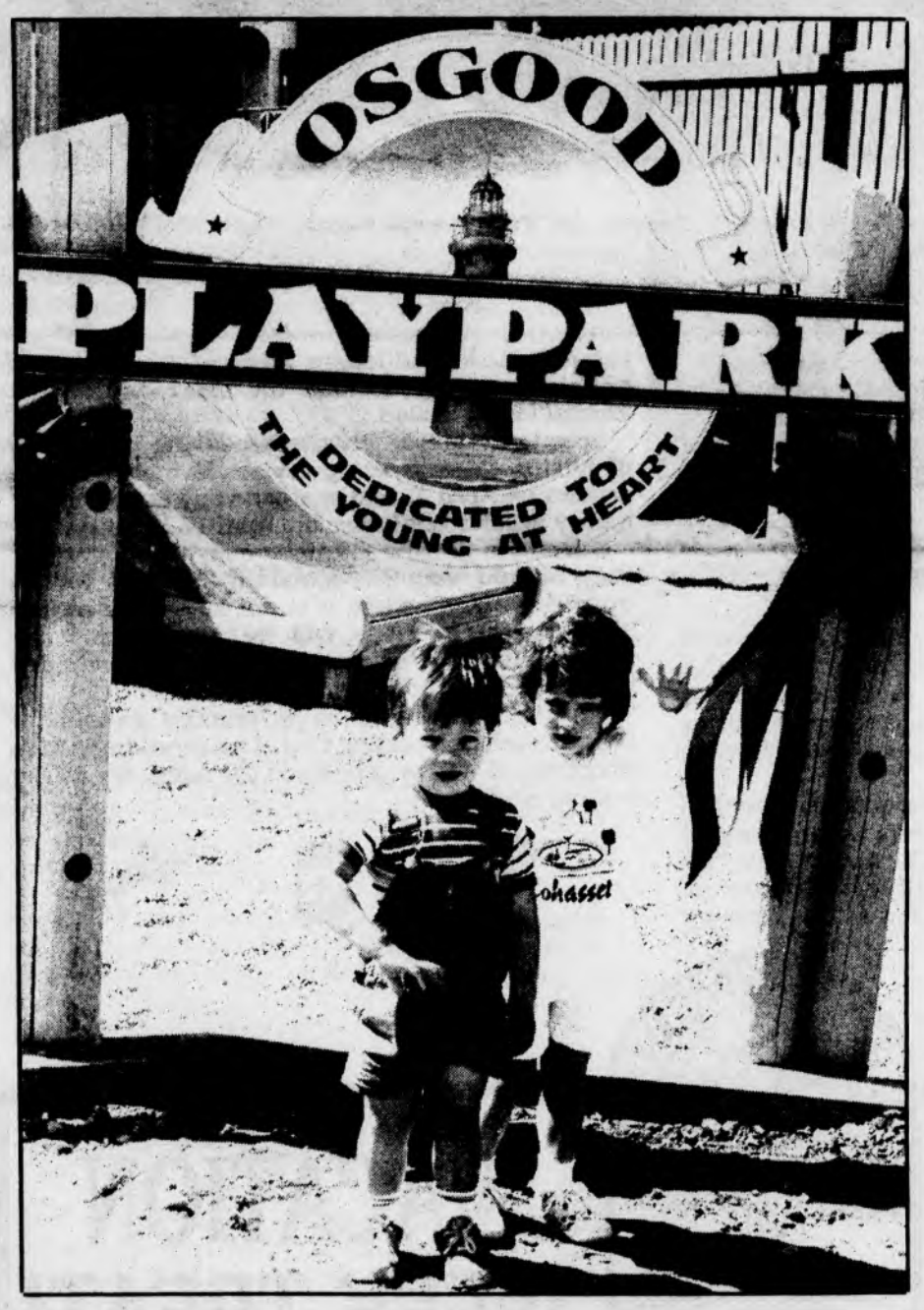
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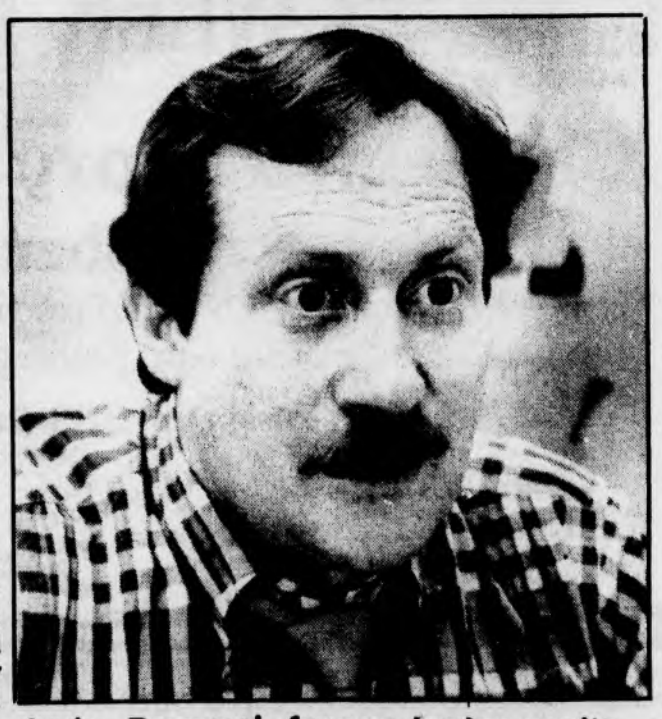
The faces and places of 1989

The 1989 varsity football squad played their last game Thanksgiving weekend against the traditional rivals from Hull. The tradition ended with last month's game. Because of a decreasing number of students in the high school, Cohasset will not field a varsity team next year.









(Above) Willie McCarthy and Christine Daniels were ready and waiting for the completion of the Osgood Playpark last June. Hundreds of anxious children and their parents joined the opening day ceremony which marked the first day of play at the new Osgood School playground.
(Right) Further down Sohier Street, Cohasset High School named a new varsity basketball coach in 1989. Arnie Reppucci, former junior varsity coach, was named to the head position in January.

(Top photo) Former coach Eddie Minelli, resigned from his duties this year as coach of the varsity basketball team. Minelli left Cohasset after seven years - his teams won five straight league titles, three South Sectional titles, three Eastern Mass. titles and two state championships. He steered the team to five straight undefeated seasons during his tenure at CHS. (Above) And in 1989, the town spent $550,000 to construct a transfer station at the Cedar Street landfill. The groundbreaking ceremony was held last April - and the transfer station was operational by November.

Cohasset's week

Traffic problems at mall

The planning board will ask for assistance from selectmen in its efforts to reopen a second traffic access to Jonathan Livingston Square.

Board members will write a letter to selectmen asking them to support this proposal. Selectmen, in turn, would then ask the state Department of Public Works for a curb cut to reopen a southern access to the shopping center on Rte. 3A.

That may be a problem because the property owner abandoned the curb cut after the planning board originally requested it, and the state may be reluctant to re-issue it.

The planning board originally asked property owner Thomas Cummings to close the south access after he proposed adding five stores to the shopping center. At that time, the board members were worried that people would use the entrance as an exit, and they decided a single entrance/exit would be less confusing.

Traffic engineer Bill Carlson was hired by Cummings to look at the problem. He suggested to the planning board last week that the south access be reopened for northbound traffic only. He said the entrance could be narrowed so drivers would hesitate using it as an exit.

Cummings told the board that he will paint double yellow lines to separate the lanes at the north access.

Where's the VFW to go?

No one seems to want the old former North Cohasset fire station at West Corner. The building was offered to the Cohasset VFW Post, but because the building is not sewered, Post officials nixed the offer.

"(Lack of) the sewer was the straw that broke the camel's back," Selectmen Chairman Burt Pratt said last week.

Selectman Rocco Laugelle suggested that a holding tank could be installed at the property and pumped out as necessary by the Post.

Selectmen suggested that the Post could also consider moving the building onto another property. Selectman Pratt was scheduled to meet with VFW officials to discuss the matter.

Town meeting warrant open

The warrant for the April 7 town meeting will be opened for the submission of articles on January 2, 1990.

The warrant will be closed on January 16 for those articles sponsored by town boards and committees.

Selectmen decided to keep the warrant open for articles sponsored by residents until February 17.

The warrant for the special town meeting which will be held the same day as the annual meeting, will be open January 8 and will be closed for all articles by 4:30 p.m. on January 16.



Librarian Charlene Williams and Patricia Brown, METCO coordinator, explain the African celebration of Kwanza - "The Feast of Life."

(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

Will there be an override?

Two weeks ago, selectmen refused to state with certainty that an override election must be held this spring. Instead, they informally decided that should an override election become necessary, it will be held the same day as the annual town election, April 14.

Executive Secretary Greg Doyon recommended that selectmen confirm the need for an override election, noting that town officials are now "99 percent certain that there will be some form of override proposal" before the town. The advisory committee, he said, has recommended that an override election be held the same day as the annual town election.

Selectmen previously discussed the probability of having town meeting review all non-financial articles on April 7, and postpone any action on the money articles until after the April 14 election.

Selectman Martha Gjesteby questioned whether they should vote on scheduling a date for an override election, when it is not known for certain whether an override will be necessary. "The advisory committee has requested level-funded budgets," she stated.

Selectmen decided to informally endorse a recommendation stating that if an override election is needed, it will be scheduled the same day as the annual election.



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Housing authority assured of project financing

The Cohasset Housing Authority has been assured by the state that 12 units of affordable family housing will be constructed on schedule.

The housing authority was informed several months ago by the state Office of Communities and Development that $1.4 million was available for the construction of six duplexes in Cohasset.

The authority recently received word from EOCD that the money is still available, and that architects can now proceed with the final design of the project.

According to chairman John Muncey, if those plans continue on schedule, construction may begin as early as next spring. The housing will be located on nine acres of land situated behind the Super Stop and Shop, with access from Rte. 3A.

That property was once controlled by the school department, but it was declared surplus by the school committee after the housing authority requested the parcel. Last spring, town meeting approved a request to transfer the land to the housing authority for the construction of the affordable housing.

Muncey believes each housing unit will contain three bedrooms, although that has not yet been specified.

The housing authority spent more than a year tracking down suitable town-owned land on which affordable housing could be located. A consultant was hired to identify the best location, and the process began last spring to obtain the property for the housing authority.

Since that time, the artchitectural firm of Rojas/Voight was hired to prepare conceptual plans for the project. Those plans have since been approved by the state. The housing authority expects that the architect will soon get the go-ahead from the state to begin the final drawings.

Muncey is not as confident about the funding possibilities for another housing project sponsored by the housing authority.

The proposed Chapter 689 housing for mentally retarded adults has been approved by the state, although it is not known at this time whether there is sufficient money to construct the project.

According to Muncey, EOCD has approved plans to construct housing for eight mentally retarded adults behind an Elm Street home formerly owned by the Trettis family. The main home, now owned by the housing authority, will be renovated into congregate housing for the frail elderly, Muncey explained.

Plans call for the construction of another building in the rear of the existing home. That structure will be used to house eight mentally retarded adults and round-the-clock caretakers.

The financing for that project is more precarious, Muncey noted, because the money has to come from a different agency. Although the EOCD must approve the plans, it will be funded through the state office of Human Services. "We're not sure at this point whether Human Services actually has the money to build the home," he said.

EOCD bought the Trettis property more than a year ago for $300,000, so the local housing authority now owns the entire property. Although the state has approved the project and expects to have the money available, Muncey is not sure when it will appear.

"We're just waiting to hear from the state on this one," he said this week. "I'm not sure what kind of money they're going to have."



Cristina Sadler, 4, and her friend, Kristen Watts, 3, look through a collection of Christmas stickers during last week's Breakfast with Santa at the community center.
(Staff photo/ Chris Bernstein)

New deadline for stickers

The board of health has extended the deadline for residents to obtain their 1990 transfer station user permits.

Originally, the deadline for purchasing the $52 sticker was set at January 1, 1990. But because there was a lapse of time during which the stickers were not sold this month, the board decided to extend the deadline.

Residents who intend to purchase the permits must do so by January 15. They are available during the week at the board of health office at town hall.

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Cohasset police log . . .

MONDAY, DEC. 11

9:25 a.m., Larceny on CJC Way. Field report filed.

11:51 a.m., Suspicious activity at Coh. Harbor, investigated.

12:13 p.m., Trespassing on Forest Ave., investigated.

1:32 p.m., Larceny on CJC Way, investigated.

1:55 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on CJC Way, investigated.

5:06 p.m., Services rendered on Cushing Rd.

9:15 p.m., Suspicious activiy on Rt. 3A, services rendered.

9:27 p.m., Medical aid on North Main St.

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

12:52 a.m., Building check on Highland Ave., secured.

5:49 a.m., False alarm on Sheldon Rd., services rendered.

10:24 a.m., Escort on Summer St., services rendered.

11:28 a.m., Emergency services on Cushing Rd., investigated.

5:04 p.m., Services rendered on Hingham Line.

5:22 p.m., Missing property on Rt. 3A, returned home.

9:03 p.m., Assist citizen on South Main St., services rendered.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

7:32 a.m., Building check on CJC Way, investigated.

11:50 a.m., House fire on Atlantic Ave., investigated.

1:01 p.m., Assist citizen on Cushing Rd.

1:18 p.m., Annoying phone calls on Beechwood St., investigated.

3:16 p.m., Assist citizen on Brook St.

4:23 p.m., Child in harbor (ice), departmental action.

5:13 p.m., Breaking and entering on Hull St., investigated.

5:54 p.m., Assist citizen at Tedeschi Plaza.

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

1:11 a.m., Services rendered on Spring St., investigated.

2:08 p.m., Fire alarms on Surrey Rd., investigated.

4:19 p.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop.

4:49 p.m., Child in street at Cushing Plaza (BayBank), dispersed gathering.

4:56 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rt. 3A and Pond St., services rendered.

6:22 p.m., Medical aid at Cohasset High School, services rendered.

9:09 p.m., Services rendered on South Main St.

9:17 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Rt. 3A, area search negative.

10:17 p.m., Services rendered at town hall, area search negative.

FRIDAY, DEC. 15

1:24 a.m., Medical aid on Woodland Dr., removed to hospital.

3:12 p.m., Vehicle accident on North Main and Forest Ave., investigated.

4:40 p.m., Fire alarm on Oak St., services rendered.

5:36 p.m., Medical aid on Rt. 3A, services rendered.

7:10 p.m., Suspicous activity, Ledgewood Dr., services rendered.

9:19 p.m., Ptl. D. Cogill in with James E. Lavigne, 34, arrested for OUI, booked, placed in cell 1.

10:55 p.m., Suspicous activity on North Main St., area search negative.

11:33 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Joy Place and Gammons Rd., services rendered.

SATURDAY, DEC. 16

1:07 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cohasset Plaza, investigated.

1:10 a.m., Vehicle accident on Doane St., investigated.

1:26 a.m., Vehicle accident on Doane St., investigated.

2:23 a.m., Services rendered on Elm St.

3:41 a.m., Services rendered on Main St., referred to other agency.

5:42 a.m., Gathering on Forest Ave., peace restored.

9:54 a.m., Civil complaint on Linden Dr., advised legal help.

3:19 p.m., Vehicle accident on Cedar Street, investigated. Schiavo's notified. Eastern Edison notified.

5:58 p.m., Emergency services at Hugo's, removed to hospital.

6:00 p.m., Emergency services on Ash St., removed to hospital.

8:04 p.m., Burglar alarm at Golf Club, secured building.

SUNDAY, DEC. 17

1:25 a.m., Assist citizen at Super Stop & Shop, perpetrators gone.

1:31 a.m., Suspicious activity at Cushing Plaza, verbal warning.

4:24 p.m., Motor vehicle complaint on Jerusalem Rd., vehicle impounded. Duty wrecker called.

9:54 p.m., Suspicious activity on Jerusalem Rd., services rendered.

The Barn welcomes shoppers

If the stunning new sign adjacent to the Green Gage Plum on Rte. 3A caught your eye and you were wondering what was going in the old barn on the hillside, you can check it out now.

The Barn at Bound Brook opened its doors recently. Manager Katie Thornton described the gift shop as offering "an eclectic assortment of beautiful and practical things." Items range from crystal and blown glass to toys to Adirondack chairs.

Thornton invites serious shoppers and browsers to stop in and sample the coffee-of-the-month and warm up by the hearth.



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CHS students observe African celebration

By Alison Cohen
Mariner correspondent

As December dwindles away, Christmas trees and Chanukah menorahs aren't the only symbols casting light into our lives. Many neighbors who can claim an African heritage are celebrating Kwanzaa.

Kwanzaa is a holiday of rather recent origin. Dr. Maulana Karenga developed the rituals and symbols in 1966 as a way for Black people to remember and celebrate the culture, heritage, and history. The holiday begins Dec. 26 and continues until Jan. 1.

Before Cohasset's Osgood School children left for vacation, they were able to learn about and share in a Kwanzaa celebration thanks to METCO coordinator Patricia Brown and librarian Charlene Williams.

Brown, in traditional African garb, emphasized that although the customs and language are African in origin, the holiday can be shared by everyone.

The roots of Kwanzaa are in African harvest festivals. The word, kwanzaa, is Swahili for "first fruits" and one of the central features is a feast, much like Thanksgiving.

The Kwanzaa "table" that Brown and Williams laid out in the basement library contained all the important symbols of the holiday.

The table was covered with a brightly colored cloth from Africa. On the cloth was a straw mat representing the foundation. Sitting on top of the mat was a candle holder with places for seven candles-- one for each principle of the holiday.

Although the candle holder can be made of any material, Brown's is a wooden triangle with a cut out of Africa in the center.

"That is to remind us of where we began and to remind us of our heritage," she told the children.

Three of the candles are red, to represent the blood of the people, one candle is black like the people it celebrates, and the remaining candles are green. Green is the color for the land, for youth and for prosperity.

Youth are also represented by ears of corn. A family decorates their table with an ear of corn representing each child in the family.

"A family with no children would use one ear of corn to represent hope for children," said Brown.

As Brown held up a statue of a man and a woman holding hands, she told the children, "This shows unity-- umoja--, the first principle."

The table also contained straw baskets of fruit and goodies that would be brought to the communal table to share.

"You bring a gift you grew or made or a gift of love," said Brown. "When you make a Kwanzaa gift it shows that you were really thinking about that person."

Equally treasured are the gifts of kindness and concern, Brown told the children. These would include things like running errands for an elderly person or helping out with the babies.

The most important thing is not the food and gifts, but the lessons to be drawn from the seven principles. A candle is lit for each one.

In Swahili, the seven principles are called Nguzo Saba or the Seven Principles of Nation Building.

Individually, they are:

- Umoja-- unity in the family, community, nation, and race;
- Kujichagulia-- self-determination to feed, clothe, house, and defend ourselves;
- Ujima-- collective work and responsibility;
- Ujamaa-- cooperative economics or sharing;
- Nia-- purpose;
- Kuumba-- creativity to leave the community more beautiful and a better place to live for the next generation; and
- Imani-- faith in our selves, our parents, our teachers, our leaders, and the people.

Each class that entered the library was able to enter into the spirit of Kwanzaa with a mini-feast of juice, fruit, and cookies before they left for their own holiday celebrations. For Patricia Brown, it was yet another way of bridging communities and heritages-- and sharing the treasures they hold.



METCO cordinator Patricia Brown leads a special Kwanza celebration at Cohasset High School last week. Joining in the celebration were: (l to r) Kevin Andrews, Marcina Boone, David Trowers, Jessica Hardwick, Mark Selden, Courtney Allen, and Sheree Morgan.
(Staff photo/ Dave Sullivan)

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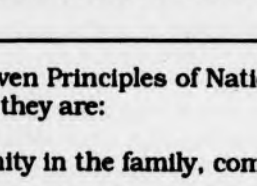
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Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. Debra M. Tranberg
Chiropractor

BREAKING THE CYCLE

Many adults suffer from recurring headaches that limit everyday activity. The sources of this pain are thought to be emotional stress, physical trauma, or even hormonal imbalances. Now, a study done at the State University of New York at Albany pinpoints another possible cause for chronic headaches. The study noted the progress of twenty-one chronic headache sufferers who derived initial relief from their condition through relaxation therapy or biofeedback. Researchers found that the majority of these patients had not experienced headaches up to five years after utilizing these drug-free forms of therapy. The surprising part of the research was that not one patient had kept up with his at-home treatments. This led researchers to speculate that the initial relaxation therapy had broken a "headache cycle" that seemed to feed on itself.

SCITUATE HARBOR CHIROPRACTIC would like to wish all its patients and friends the warmest of Season's Greetings and best wishes for the coming New Year. We thank you for the opportunity to have been of service to you this past year and look forward to offering the same fine service and assistance to your chiropractic needs in the year ahead. Located at 80 Front St., Scituate Harbor. Tel. 545-7388. By appt. Early morning and late evening appts. Worker's Comp. cases, VISA, M/C and most insurance plans accepted.

HINT: Researchers note that headaches themselves may be responsible for the stress that brings on another headache.

Community center winter course schedule

The following courses are coming up at the community center:

KODALY MUSIC: For children 12 months to 3 years, meets Tuesday morning or Wednesday afternoon for one half hour. Next eight-week session begins second week in January. Basic musical elements are taught through games, songs, and rhymes.

GYM DANDY — CREEPERS & CRAWLERS: For children ages 3 to 12 months, meets Thursday 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for eight weeks starting January 18th. Experience your baby's discovery of the world around him: special equipment is designed for infant exploration.

SPECIAL NEEDS PLAYGROUP: For special needs children ages 6 to 36 months, meets Friday afternoons for eight weeks starting January 19. A unique opportunity for fun, socialization and self-awareness and a relaxed support group for parents.

TINY TOT CHEF: with Barbara Dadomo. For children ages 3 to 5, meets Thursday 9 to 10 a.m. for eight weeks starting January 25. Pre-schoolers experiment in the kitchen with simple, nutritious recipes and learn kitchen safety.

TAI CHI: with Jimmy Morris. Meets Wednesday for 10 weeks starting January 3: Beginners meet 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., Intermediate and Advanced students meet 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. This ancient Chinese system of exercise promotes health, balance and relaxation. Jimmy has studied Tai Chi for 17 years.

BALLROOM DANCING: with Bill Bradford. Classes meet Monday evenings for 10 weeks starting January 8: Beginners meet 8:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Intermediates meet 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Learn a wide range of dance techniques in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

SPEED READING: Meets Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. for four weeks starting January 16. Students, teachers, professionals double or triple reading speed. Equal emphasis placed on speed and comprehension.

CONTRACT BRIDGE: with David Leopold. Class meets for eight weeks beginning the third week in January: Beginners meet Thurday 8 to 10 p.m., Intermediate, and Continuing players meet Monday 8 to 10 p.m. Learn this exciting game of skill from a Life Master.

SWEATER SAMPLER: with Jackie Fee. Meets Mondays from 9 to noon for four weeks starting January 22. Revolutionize sweater knitting with this seam-free, pattern-free technique.

SPECIAL EVENT:

PRE-SCHOOL PUPPET SHOW: with Pat Boylan. "The Princess and The Dragon:" Friday, Jan 5, 10:30 a.m. Admission $2 at the door.

NEW AEROBICS SCHEDULE: Please note a change in our morning Aerobics schedule: Classes will meet Monday - Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. starting January 2. Saturday morning's schedule remains 8:30 to 10:30 and Tues/Thurs. evening classes still meet from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

BALLROOM DANCING GIFT CERTIFICATES: Give your husband, wife, friends, or Mom and Dad a unique Christmas gift — one that they will enjoy for a lifetime. Ballroom Dancing at Cohasset Community Center features technical dance instruction by a professional. Classes are both informative and fun. The next 10-week course begins on Monday, Jan. 8 and costs $75 per couple for members, $95 for non-members. For information call 383-0088.

Water color at the art center

The South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, is sponsoring watercolor workshops, demonstrations and courses.

Watercolor Workshop taught by Edward Minchin, will meet for three days, Tuesday through Thursday, January 16 to 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Through Minchin's planned approach to watercolor, students learn to focus on spontaneous, confident paintings; and learn to break "painter's block" to return to original inspiration.

For the advanced watercolorist, Draw And Paint In Watercolor taught by Mary Lizotte will meet for eight weeks on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. beginning January 4, 1990. This course is designed to sharpen the eye, engergize your work and tune into your intuition with emphasis on growth, work and enjoyment! The class is spent quick drawing using still life with a longer-timed painting.

For those who prefer to watch rather than participate, Murray Wentworth, an area artist and teacher at the South Shore Art Center, will conduct a Watercolor Landscape Demonstration Sunday, Jan. 14, 1990 at 2:30 p.m. Murray will demonstrate his distinctive style of painting on smooth illustration board, and lead us step-by-step through the creative process to a finished painting. The completed landscape will be raffled off at the end of the demonstration.

Registration is required for all courses, workshops and demonstrations. For more information, or to register or to receive a complete course brochure, call the South Shore Art Center weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 617-383-9548.

Historical society selling gifts

The Cohasset Historical Society is continuing to offer several unique items at several shops and stores in the town.

Of interest to the serious scholar of local history and to the more casual reader alike are the two volumes of the town's history, both now available from the Historical Society. *The Narrative History of the Town of Cohasset*, by Rev. E.V. Bigelow., first issued in 1898 with volume 1 reprinted recently, and its mid-1950's update volume 2 written by Burtram Pratt, are the definitive histories of the town.

Rev. Bigelow's ground-breaking 1898 *Narrative History* details the origin and early history of this small New England seacoast village.

Carrying on from there to the time of its publication in the middle years of the present century, Pratt's *Narrative History Volume 2* tells the story of Cohasset during the time of its development into a modern 20th century suburban community. Both books together provide a look at the three and one half centuries of Cohasset's own history.

Also still available in the Society's 1990 wall calendar titled "Cohasset's Shores and Harbor, Then and Now." This unusual calendar features illustrations taken from the Society's own archives of old photographs, juxtaposed with modern views of the same historical sites. The calendar provides a glimpse of Cohasset's maritime past with rare views of the town's shoreline and harbor as they appeared a century or more ago.

Also from the Historical Society is a paperback reprint of the book *Cohasset's Deep Sea Captains* by E. Pomeroy Collier; short biographies of many of the town's 19th century Shipmasters.

CABLE CORNER

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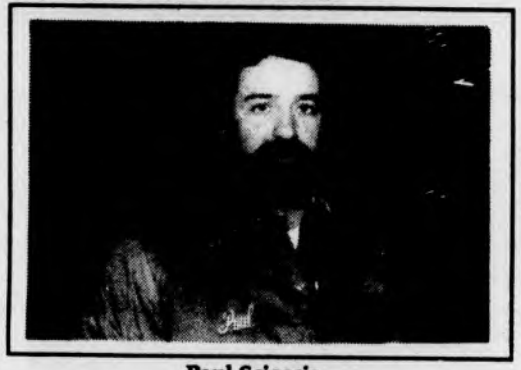


Rhea Kelly Barbara Rickard

As the Office Supervisor for the office serving the towns of Norwell, Hanover and Hingham, Rhea comes into contact with many of our subscribers each month. She is always there to help explain billing statements, and to coordinate transfers and changes of service. For always going the extra mile for our customers, the "Outstanding Customer Service" award goes to Rhea Kelly.

Barbara has the distinction of never taken a sick day in her time with Continental. Day in and day out, she is always there to serve our Hull subscribers. Thus, Hull Office Coordinator Barbara Rickard is recognized for having the "Best Attendance".

MOST IMPROVED



Paul Scioscia

Designed to recognize a newer employee that has shown the most growth in his short time with Continental, the "Most Improved" award goes to Service Technician Paul Scioscia.

MOST COOPERATIVE



Kelli Hooke, Keith Mains

The category of "Most Cooperative" is designed to recognize the employee who consistently helps out other employees and departments, to the benefit of our customers. Tied for first place this year are Dispatcher Kelli Hooke and Installation & Service Supervisor Keith Mains.

1989 EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR



Mary Connolly

The Employee of the Year is a leader, a team player, a hard worker and an asset beyond her assigned duties and responsibilities. The Employee of the Year is committed to excellent customer service, but also to contributing to a high quality and enjoyable work environment. She is someone who we are all proud to work with... The 1989 Continental Cablevision Employee of the Year is Customer Service Manager Mary Connolly.

OUR WISHES FOR A SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Obituary

Philip G. Murray Sr.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, Dec. 23 in St. Anthony's Church in Cohasset for Philip G. Murray Sr.

Mr. Murray, 69, husband of Rep. Mary Jeanette Murray of Cohasset, died Dec. 21 at home after a long illness. Burial was in Woodside Cemetery in Cohasset.

A former administrative assistant with the state Division of Waterways and the state Department of Public Works Federal Assistance Program, Mr. Murray retired ten years ago.

He served as an Army Military Policeman in England during World War II. His unit followed Gen. George Patton into Europe and secured regions that had been liberated.

Born in Boston, he lived in Hyde Park and summered in Hull until his family moved there permanently.

He graduated from Hingham High School and attended Jefferson College in Missouri.

A member of the Knights of Columbus in Hull, Mr. Murray was also a member of the James W. Richardson VFW Post in Hull and the George H. Mealy American Legion Post in Cohasset.

During Cohasset's bicentennial celebration, Mr. Murray was responsible for organizing a parade which including marching units from throughout the United States.

Together with his wife, the state representative for Hingham, Hull and Cohasset, Mr. Murray volunteered for the Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Cohasset Little League. He had been a Little League manager and was a former president of the Cohasset Youth Athletic Association.

Mr. Murray leaves his wife, two sons, Philip G. Murray Jr. of Hanover and Nathaniel Murray of Plymouth; a daughter, Lillian Murray of Cohasset; a brother, William Murray of Maine' three sisters, Sister Claire Frances, S.N.D., of Tyngsboro, Louise Kampffe of Palmyra, N.Y., Pauline Regan of Medford; and three grandsons, Kevin Murray, Christopher Murray and Maxwell Murray.



Philip G. Murray Sr.

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NPCM 12/28
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around town

☐The Church of St. Pauls would like to hear from disconnected, separated, or inactive Catholics at three sessions of dialogue to be held on Wednesday evenings. These sessions will be held January 31, February 7, and February 14 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the St. Paul's Coffee Shoppe located at 18 Fearing Road, Hingham.

We extend to you an invitation to come in and take a look at the faith you left or feel has left you. We urge you to attend all three sessions, but if you cannot attend all three sessions, please feel free to come to those that are convenient for you.

If you have been away from the Church and feel you want to take a new look at the Catholic faith, if you are interested in exploring and learning about today's Catholic Church in a warm and welcoming environment, then come, share, and question topics such as Divorce, Life Style, Abortion, Birth Control, Invalid Marriage, Bad Personal Experiences or any other topic.

There is no cost or obligation, and these sessions are open to anyone residing on the South Shore. No reservations are necessary, but if you have any questions, you may reach Fr. John Reardon at St. Paul's Parish, 147 North St., Hingham, MA 02043 (617) 749-0587, or telephone Jean Taylor at 749-2024.

❑We have two new Cohassey residents to share this holiday season. A baby boy was born Dec. 1 at the South Shore Hospital. His parents are **William** and **Deborah Shadd** of Summer Street.

And on Dec. 2, **Scott** and **Lisa Randall** of S. Main Street had a girl. She was also born at the South Shore Hospital.

❑ Happy birthday to **Kara.**

❑ **Heather Murray** of Cohasset was named to first honors for the first quarter at Notre Dame Academy in Hingham.

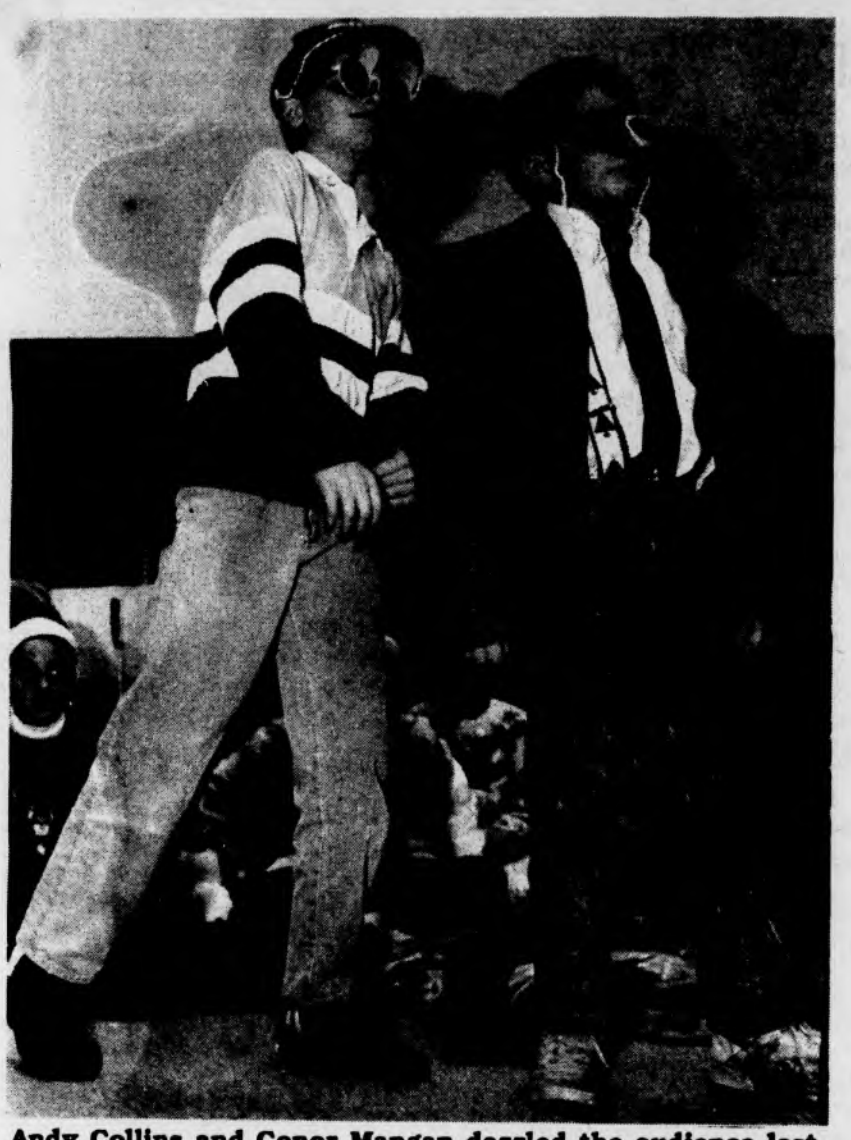
❑ We have two artists of the month this month, one at Deer Hill and one at the High School. **Mary Cassett** gets the honors at Deer Hill, and **Dudley Bryan** is the CHS artists of the month. Be sure to stop by and see their artwork, you will be glad that you did.

❑ Congratulations go to **Emily Dean,** who won a gold medal in the Basic Skills competition at the Hingham Pilgrim Rink a few weeks ago. Perhaps we will be reading about her in the Olympic news someday, too, along with the other gals that we so often hear wonderful news about!

❑ That's the news from here for this week. Be sure to let me know what is new at your house!

❑ **Jennifer Salerno**, 27 Ledge Way, graduated from the Cosmetology course at Blaine The Hair and Beauty School in Hyannis.

Completion of the course prepares students to become licensed professionals in the growing Beauty industry.



Andy Collins and Conor Mangan dazzled the audience last week as they performed a rap song during the sixth grade production of "A Cause for Mrs. Claus" at the Deer Hill School. (Staff photo/ Jon Schutz)

Graduates of Blaine enter into the service business by working in salons.

❑ **John Zotos** of Cohasset, was one of six recipients of the 1989 Outstanding Alumni Award from Northeastern University at the 1989 Founders Day Ceremony.

The Outstanding Alumni Awards, established in 1978, are presented annually to those graduates whose professional attainments and service to the community bring honor upon themselves and upon Northeastern University. Candidates are chosen on the basis of integrity, character, professional achievement, and community service.

Graduated from Northeastern University with an engineering degree in 1954, Zotos later earned a master's degree in metallurgy and metallurgical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of the Northeastern University faculty since 1960, Zotos is currently a professor of mechanical engineering. He has conducted research and consulted for companies and government agencies in the area of metallurgy.

Zotos is also involved in educational, professional, and community organizations; active in the Greek Orthodox Church, he is currently a member of the Diocese of Boston Mixed Council. He is also involved with the College of Engineering as faculty adviser to Tau Beta Pi and the Engineers' Council as well as a member of the Committee on Minorities.

❑At a recent company wide meeting held at the world Trade Center, Hunneman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens honored **Janice Crowley** for her outstanding brokerage performance. "Janice's exceptional sales accomplishments this year have earned her a position as one of the top ten brokers at Hunneman" stated company President, Saul B. Cohen.

"Given the fact that Hunneman has over 450 agents in its 32 offices this is quite an accomplishment" added Cohasset manager **Judy Parsons.** "Despite a real estate market which is less charged than it was in the mid 80's, Hunneman's Cohasset office is having an extraordinary year" noted Cohen.

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around town

❑ **Brian P. Pompeo**, son of **Arthur M.** and **Nancy L. Pompeo**, received a letter in varsity soccer from Belmont Hill School.

Penny O'Brien of Hunneman & Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens Cohasset office was recently recognized for the record-setting pace her brokerage activity has been running at this year.

"To rank in the top 5 percent of all the agents at Hunneman is especially noteworthy when you take into consideration that many of the markets served by Hunneman's 32 offices and 450 agents are in much larger communities where there are many more real estate transactions occurring" pointed out Hunneman's Cohasset manager **Judy Parsons.**

Penny's personal achievement with sales well over $3,000,000 bucks trends which reflect a generally slowing real estate market.

"What is amazing is that not only are Penny and **Janice Crowley** in our Cohasset office having an outstanding year in the midst of a so called down market, but so too are others in our Cohasset office" Cohen remarked. "At our last company meeting Cohasset had as many awards for production as many of our larger Hunneman offices" he added.

Manager Parsons agreed, "**Helen Pratt, Laurajean McDonald, Martha Freeman** and **Claire Watts** along with Penny and Janice were all singled out for special recognition recently," she said.

❑ **Cynthia S. James**, R.N., a resident of Cohasset, recently was awarded a Certificate of Study from Boston Univeristy School of Public Helath (BUSPH). Cynthia received the certificate upon completing the Executive Nursing Program for Long Term Care. The 10-week comprehensive program was sponsored by BUSPH's Health Services Section to prepare nursing professionals to become directors of nursing in long-term care facilities.

❑ **Rob Davenport** of Cohasset was named Most Valuable Player from the freshman class) for the Ripon College 1989 football team.

❑ Eight members of the Cohasset Dramatic Club got into the holiday spirit in a wonderful way this year, they attended a Holiday Musical put on by Darling Productions. **Molly Hochkeppel** and **George Stevens** are the ones in charge of Darling Productions and they put on three productions a year. The musical was held at the Masonic Temple, and all that attended loved it; they said it was extremely professional and so entertaining! If you would like a further review, next time you see the **Meisners**, the **Kelleys**, the **Armins**, the **Donovans**, or the **Ivens** ask them for all of the details! They said it was a swell job and memorable so they will fill you in on everything.

❑ All of **Sean McCarthy's** hard work sure paid off this year, he made the all-Scholastic Team for the Quincy *Patriot Ledger* in football! He has what it takes, and he works hard to give even more; we're pleased and proud of him! We're not positive about this stat, but 99 percent sure Sean making the team makes the first father and son to both make the team! Sean's dad, **Pat**, made the squad in the early sixties, and now Sean this year. That's really something! Congratulations, Sean.

❑ St. Anthony's has a super 9th grade confirmation class, let me tell you the most recent thing that they accomplished. They decided to organize a drive for clothing and toys for needy children and got busy! Their first thing to do was to get up on the altar and tell of their project, and ask for the goods that were needed (Not easy at any age much less in the ninth grade!) and after that they were off ...with the work they did and the things that they received, two hundred kiddos received 800 gifts on Christmas Day this year! Imagine sorting and readying all of that, you folks should be so proud of your efforts! That's the spirit that everyone talks about.

❑ While on the subject of Christmas and how people help others, **Liam Stanford** should come right into your mind! Liam is usually associated with sports, the fact that he was an outstanding wrestler and an assistant coach in football is known by most. When you read this story Liam will come to your mind often, we guarantee it! The Deer Hill School teachers asked their students to do something new this year; instead of bringing them gifts, they asked the students to bring toys for tots for the Head Start project in Plymouth. The day before they were scheduled to bring the gifts, people were a little nervous there weren't an awful lot. Thursday morning at 8:30, along with members of the JV football team, Liam arrived with two cars full of toys and off they went with **Linda Starmer** to deliver them to Plymouth. Liam and those boys truly saved the day and made so many youngsters happy in the process! Sure does make one believe in Santa Claus, he was there in the body and spirit of Liam and his boys ...we think you are grand, and we give you a standing ovation for your efforts!

❑ Don't miss the Window Painting at 3 South Main Street in the Village. The winter scene was designed and painted for the Christmas Season by the members of the Art II Class at CHS under the able direction of **Ms. Colleen Lucas.** The artists were **Liana Adams, Juliana Chittick, Dave Cullinane, Richard Coates, Jill Hamilton, Nora McCarthy, Hilary Puroodian**, and **Michele Rourke.** Well done, class!

❑ We hope that **Herm Fictner** is up and about after his recent illness. A wonderful guy, full of vim and vigor, he will undoubtedly be back to himself in record time!

❑ The season certainly had a sad side to it this year and our town won't be the same again, we are sure. As most of you know, **Phil Murray** passed away last week. Mere words could never express what a kind, funny, compassionate, loving honorable man he was. To know Phil was to love him, his ready smile and patient nature to be remembered forever. The numerous things he did, both for family and our town, are too numerous to mention ...he was an outstanding friend, father, husband and human being. No one that knew Phil will ever forget him, and our hearts and thoughts are with **Mary Jeanette** and their children, both at this tme and always.

❑ That is the news from here, please don't forget to let us in on yours! Santa brought an answering machine to our house this year, so there is no excuse for not calling! Just please give me time to figure it out ...

Sallyann Chatterton
383-0560

Reach over 55,000 South Shore consumers ready to make improvements on their home.

In the cold weather, people spend more time at home...more time to see what improvements they need. reach these consumers in Mariner Newspapers Interior Home Remodeling sections-a different topic covered each week for six weeks!

January 10 - Interior Lighting
January 17 - Flooring
January 24 - Wall Coverings
January 31 - Kitchen/Bath/Remodeling
February 7 - Heating/Plumbing/Electrical
February 14 - A recap of the last 5 issues.

REPEAT YOUR AD
1/2 PRICE



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WE'RE THE BEST OF COURSE

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JUST $69.95 a day
Drive a Custom Van
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Take off for a great weekend in a new Chevy Cavalier. Enjoy luxury cloth seats and full stereo. Make your reservation early

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A look at our town in '89



Musicians David Crosby and Graham Nash performed to a standing-room only crowd at the South Shore Music Circus last September. Proceeds from a portion of the ticket sales were set aside for the Cohasset school sports program.



It was on-again, off-again for selectman candidate Richard Barrow. A Cohasset police sergeant, Barrow ran for public office, although he warned by selectmen to take a leave of absence during the campaign. Barrow, who intends to retire this year from the police department, was defeated in the April election.



And this is how St. Anthony's appeared in 1886 after extensive renovations were completed to the building on South Main Street. The original chapel was built in 1875.



The PSO worked hard to convince the voters of Cohasset that an override of Proposition 2 1/2 was vital to the continuing quality of the local schools. The voters agreed, at least in part, and they approved a compromise override of $203,800 in the June special election.

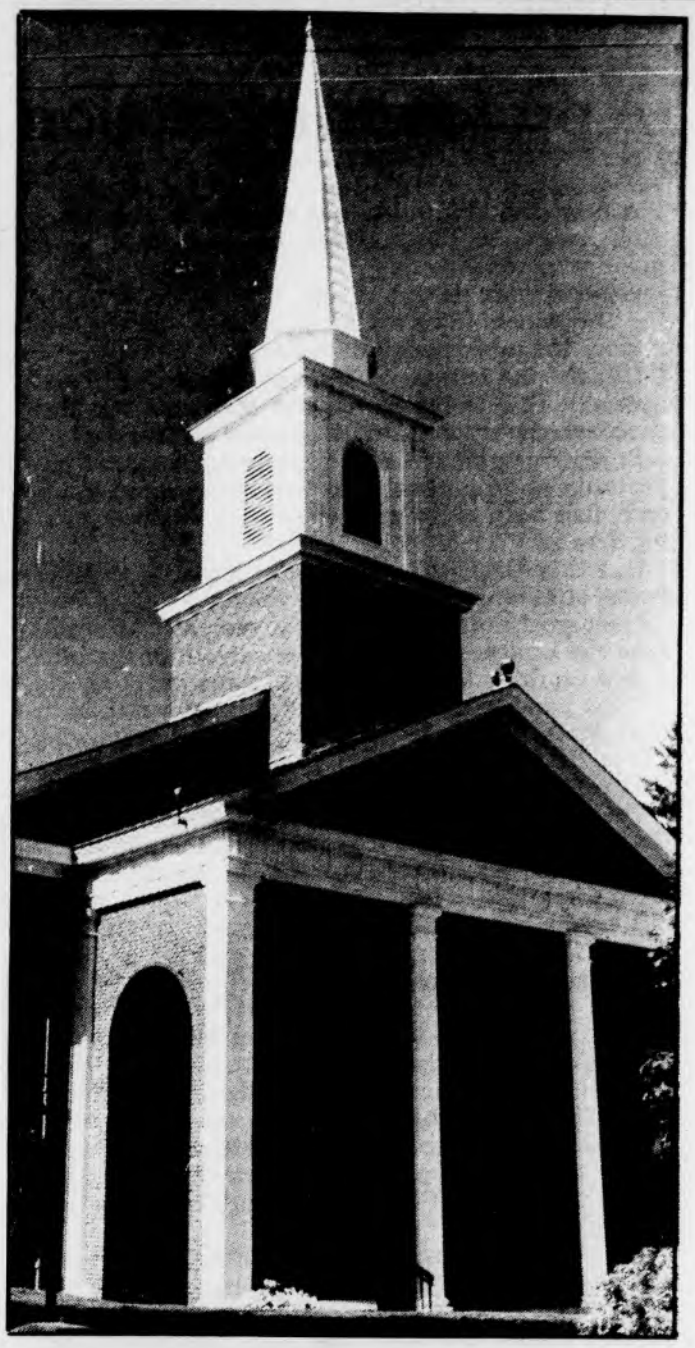


Cohasset selectman Ned Tebbetts, and his wife, Priscilla, show the trinkets they accumulated last June during a tour of China. Their long-awaited journey through the Communist country coincided with the student revolution and ultimately, with the massacre at Tiananmen Square.

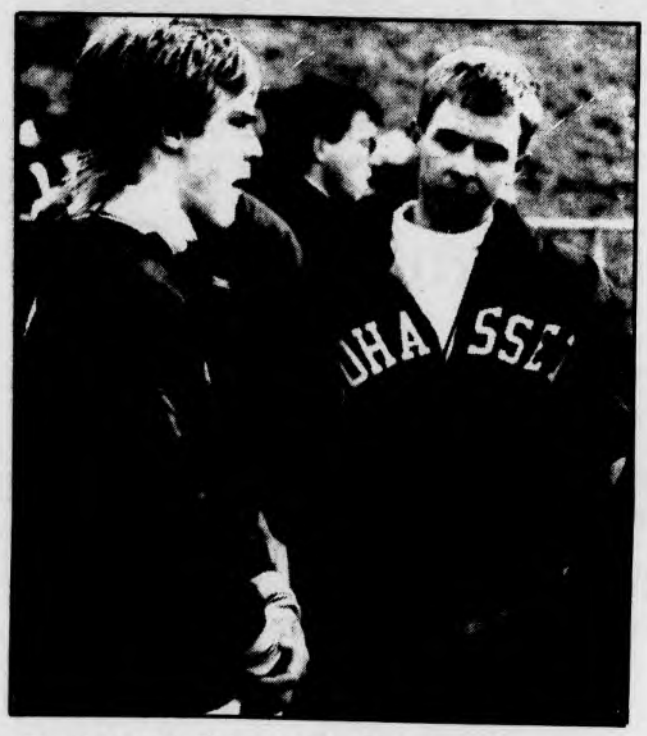


What would June be without a beautiful graduatio
The class of 1989 will always remember that beau
well-deserved diplomas, and the applause of an en

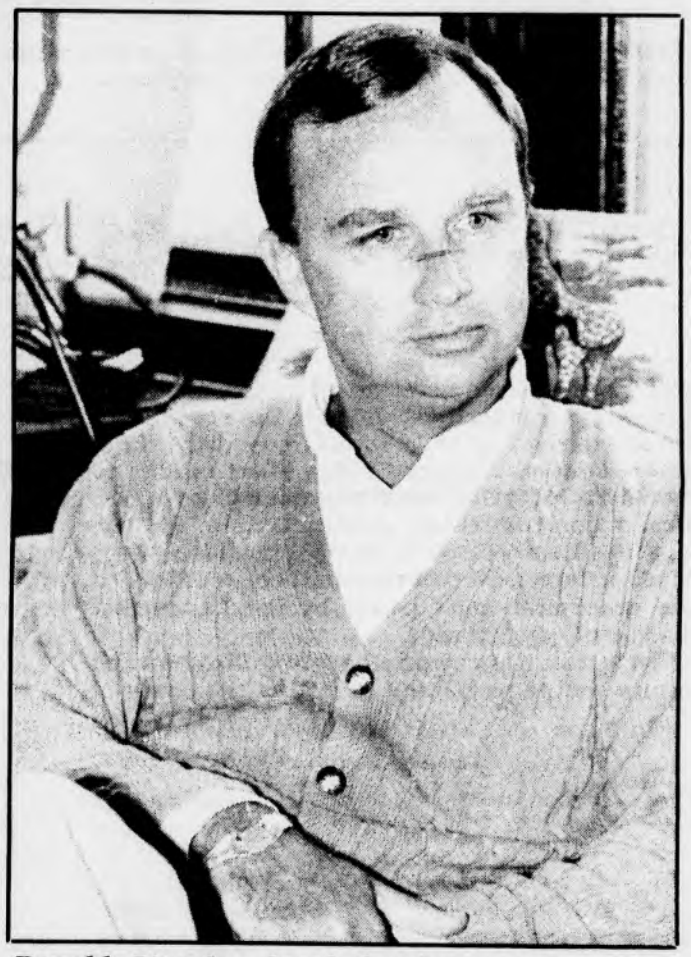




After years of discussion and several months of construction, repairs to the Meeting House Pond on Cohasset Common were finally completed. The water has now turned to ice as skaters return to a favorite spot in Cohasset Village. (Right) This year marked the 25th anniversary of St. Anthony's Church. The parish celebrated the August birthday of the church that replaced a much smaller structure on South Main Street.



Members of Cohasset High's varsity soccer squad, Jason Cameron and Joel Reidy, appear dejected after their team lost a frustrating game in the Division Three state finals. The boys worked hard to get to the final game, overcoming a controversy in the previous semi-final match against Medway.



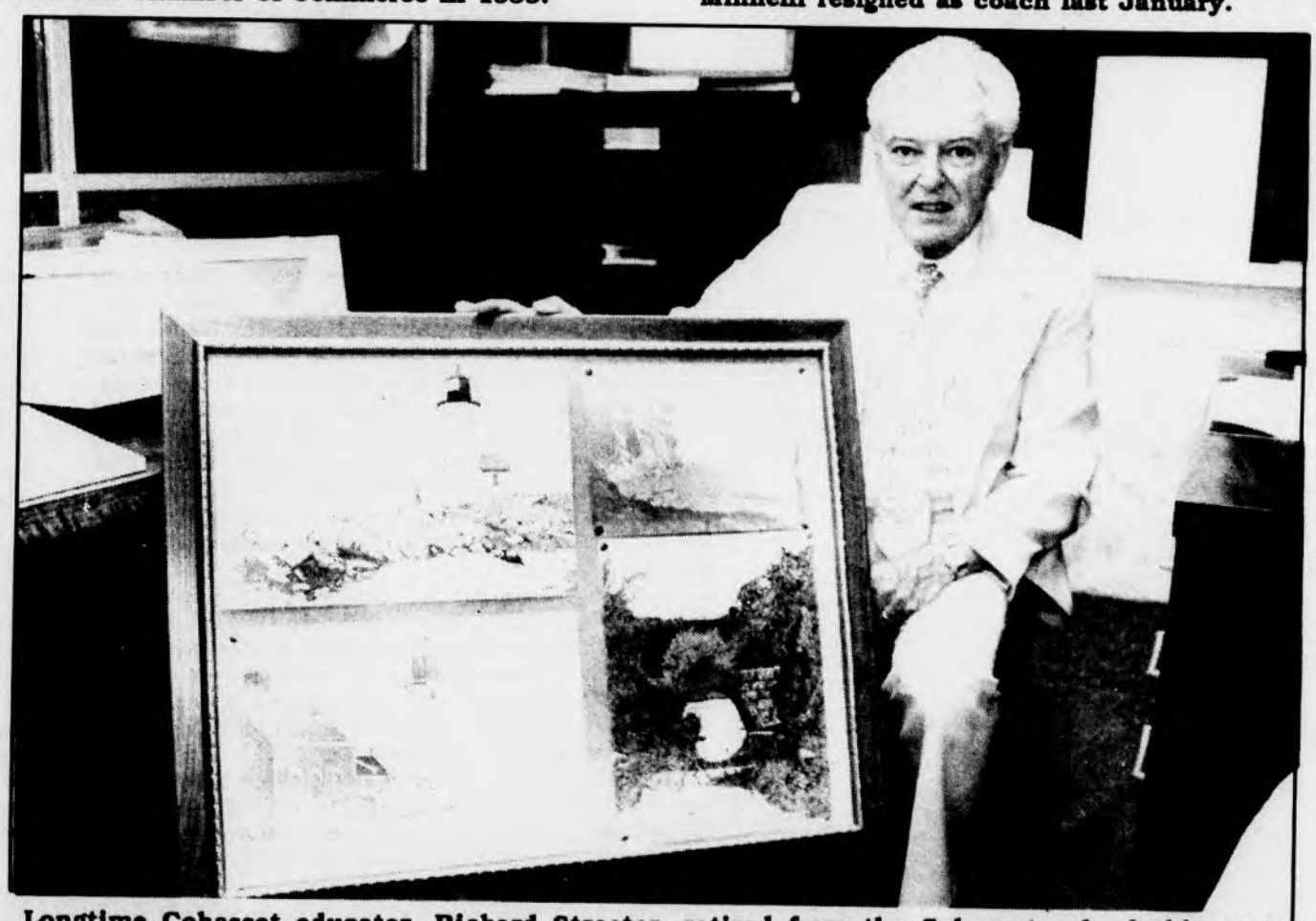
Donald Staszko, local developer and a man accustomed to his name in local news headlines, was named president of the Cohasset Chamber of Commerce in 1989.



It was the last practice for former varsity basketball coach Eddie Minelli, shown here with two members of last year's varsity squad. Minnelli resigned as coach last January.



n ceremony at the South Shore Music Circus? tiful June afternoon when they received their tire community.



Longtime Cohasset educator, Richard Streeter, retired from the Cohasset school this past June. Streeter, who once ruled the corridors of Cohasset High as its principal, was later named assistant superintendent, and served alongside Supt. Stephen Hart. Mr. Streeter, and his wife, Priscilla, have retired to a home on Cape Cod.

Editorial

A profound resolution

A new year, indeed a new decade, is only three days away. So think quick, because it's time to make your resolutions.

Good decade though it was, it is time now to put the 1980s behind us and chart a course for the '90s and for the new millenium to follow.

Clearly, the annual resolutions to lose weight and quit smoking won't do for this occasion. No, this time the resolutions should be more profound.

Sure, losing weight and quitting smoking are important—so important that you have vowed to accomplish both every year since they stopped making Edsels.

But this time, there are more important issues facing our community and our society.

Have you noticed that every year at Christmas time the charities suddenly appear out of the blue to beg for donations to help the homeless?

Their pleas were more urgent this season than in past years; that is because the problem is growing worse. It is a year-round problem that deserves year-round attention.

The problems of alcohol and drug abuse have become an epidemic in our society; and there is a new drug, aptly named "crack," that is threatening to tear us apart.

It is the younger generation, America's future, that is falling through that crack, and the problem won't end with the regime of Manuel Noriega.

Just as we had to put behind bars the drug pusher in Panama, we have to deal with the criminals right here on the streets of Cohasset. The drug scene has led to more and more thefts and violent crime than ever. This is another year-round problem that deserves year-round attention.

First Lady Barbara Bush has turned the spotlight on yet another problem that plagues our society—illiteracy.

For whatever reason, there are thousands among us who find it difficult to get through the day because they can't translate the symbols you are reading right now into meaning. This is another problem that demands our attention all year long.

It is easy to concentrate on our individual problems and hope someone else will make a difference.

But to paraphrase President Bush, government can't solve all the problems in our society, so we have to depend on those thousand points of light, those members of our community who get involved to make a difference, to make this a kinder, gentler nation.

What will your resolution be for the new year?

(John Magadieu is editor of the Pembroke Mariner-Ed.)



Kindergarten teacher Marie Price talked to her students who were getting ready to perform a holiday production for their parents last week.

(Staff photo/ H. Sahl)

Sen. Golden leads fight against PACs

Letters

To the Editor:

Public confidence in government is abysmally low these days, but at least one politician, Senator William Golden, is attempting to keep that confidence from sliding even lower. Senator Golden is attempting to block a bill (H. 2614) that would increase allowable PAC (political action committee) contributions to the two state parties from $1,000 to $5,000. Increasing PAC contribution limits, even to state parties, would speed up the concentration of power by special interest groups in state government.

In other words, it is a step in the wrong direction. The legislature should be moving to restrict the power of PACs rather than loosening controls already in place.

Let's hope Senator Golden's efforts to prevent the legislature from backsliding on this important issue will be successful: the public's confidence, and patience, with the Massachusetts legislature is not limitless.

Robert Laskey
Marshfield

Resolutions to recycle in 1990

(This article was written by Alix White of the town's recycling committee. Ed)

This year I'm going to keep my personal expectations simple: I've decided to make my New Year's Resolutions environmental. Here's my list: (I'd love to hear yours. Write your comments, questions and ideas to: CARE Alix White, 224 Jerusalem Rd., Cohasset 02025)

I'm going to reduce my waste this year by eliminating ONE disposable item. Plastic bags will probably be my first choice. They are no longer mandatory at the Recycling/Transfer Facility (RTF) because we dump our non-recyclables inside the blue building. The money I save this year alone will pay for my dump sticker and a trash can. I'll be buying a galvinized steel one because they last longer and are recyclable at the end.

Cohasset Agrees

CARE

to Recycle Everything

I'm going to do a better job recycling my glass at the RTF. I'll take all the lids off my jars, which I have cleaned by soaking overnight. I'll take the lead collars off the wine bottles and the plastic pourers out of the liquor bottles. I know that the few extra minutes this takes me at home will save hours of preparation time at the dump because I'm going to tell my friends and neighbors to do it too,...and do you know what? This will put my tax dollars to better use. Instead of putting money into glass cleaning, why we could buy a compactor or a baler so we could start recycling and baling plastic.

I'm going to support my family and friends as they recycle. My children recycle at school; my husband at work. We often talk about what works and what doesn't. My husband taught our toddler how to recycle six months ago. The baby's orange peel is tomorrow's garden fertilizer. He has been a great motivator for the rest of the family by his example.

And lastly, I have a new strategy when I drop off my recyclables at the RTF: I'm going to read the signs and be patient. I understand that Cohasset (and the rest of the country for that matter) is developing a comprehensive waste management policy. This is no small task, because it means we are going to have to take a profound look at what we buy, use, and throw away. Things seem to change weekly. I know for five years, I dumped my trash into the brown bins, and now it says "Aluminum Only." And maybe next week the newspaper bin will be one bay over. I'll read the signs and be patient. Things will get better because I am participating in recycling and you are too.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Troubleshooting at the RTF: Christmas Trees

Please make sure that your trees are clean of all ornaments, tinsel, nails, and plastic webbing. Place them next to the leaf compost pile.



Cohasset Mariner

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DROP SPOTS — Cohasset Colonial Pharmacy
Hennessey News
(Copy must be received by Tuesday at noon)

Publisher	David S. Cutler
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Editor	Jane Lane
Asst. Exec. Editor	Mike Berger
Advertising Representative	Debbie Cook

Kathy Hardy, Production Manager; Susan Donovan, Office Manager; Barbara Foster, Typesetting Manager.

As the Mariner goes to press Wednesday, all news and advertising copy must be received by Tuesday at noon; Classifieds by Monday at noon. Readers are invited to submit personal items, accounts of social functions, meetings, weddings and engagements. Photographs (black and white glossy) are also welcome.

Subscription rates: in-town $18 for one year, $30 for two years; out-of-town $25 for one year, $45 for two years.

Senior center news . . .

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR: The members of the Cohasset Council on Aging would like to extend their best wishes for a happy, healthy, safe & prosperous year as we step into a new decade of the 1990's. As George Bernard Shaw once said: Life is not a "brief candle," it is a splendid torch that I want to make burn as brightly as possible handing it on to future generations. We hope that the 1990's will be a Happy & Healthy Year and may all your "torches burn as brightly as possible." may you all continue to enjoy the many fine programs, services, & activities offered to you by the staff, council members and volunteers at the Center. It is the friendship of those we serve that will continue to be the foundation of our future development at the Council on Aging. Happy New Year from: T. Gerard Keating, Chairman of the CoA, Rev. John J. Keohane, Vice Chairman, Rose Kierce, Secretary, Margaret W. Casey, Treasurer, Ann Abbruzzese, Kathy Brennock, Tony Finegan, Lillian Lincoln, Edward Mulvey. Staff: Kathy Bryanton, Director, Marguerite Rittershaus, Senior Aide, Susan Connolly, Outreach Worker, & Pat Ryan, Shine Coordinator.

SENIOR CITIZEN HOMEOWNERS - BENEFIT FROM HOMESHARING: Who couldn't use a few extra dollars each month? Who wouldn't like to have some help with the vacuuming or snow shoveling? Who wouldn't enjoy sharing a meal once in a while or conversation over tea at the kitchen table? Project Homeshare is a service of the Protestant Social Bureau serving Senior's in the South Shore. The program carefully matches Senior Citizen homeowners with appropriate homeseekers who are willing to do chores, provide rent, and companionship. The homeseekers are generally young working people who are looking for a break for themselves from the high rental market that currently exists. Often homeseekers have been through the "roommate scene" and really would prefer the more stable environment of living with a Senior Citizen.

If you would like to discuss homesharing, call Linda Palmer, Project Homeshare Coordinator, at 773-6203.

WINTER CLASS SCHEDULE

All classes start January 8 to 12. Exercise class with Karen-Monday, 9 a.m., 10 weeks.

Beginners line dancing Monday 10:30 a.m., Edna Sullivan, instructor.

New - Whist - Monday, 1:30 p.m.

Arts & Crafts - Tuesday, 10 a.m., 10 weeks - Dorothy Bryanton, instr.

Beginners Bridge - Tuesday, 10 a.m. New Bridge Course teaches you to think like a bridge player, from day one. Learn how to bid, play & defend by doing it, right at the bridge table - 6 wks. - Barbara Elliot instructor.

Gourmet Cooking Club - 10 a.m. to noon - 2nd Congregational Church - Anna Abbruzzee, teacher. *No Classes in February.

Advanced Bridge - Tuesday 1 p.m., - 6 weeks - Barbara Elliot - instructor.

Bowling - Wednesday - 9:30 a.m. with Bill O'Connell - great exercise - great fun - newcomers always welcome!

Men's Morning Breakfast Club - wonderful way to meet new friends - call to be added to the growing list with Dr. Winn Merrill.

Advanced Line Dancing - Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. 10 weeks - Tiny Lyon instr.

Exercise Class with Karen - Thursday, 9 a.m. - 10 weeks.

Quilting with Peggy Beals - instructor - 10 weeks - Thursday - 10 a.m. Learn to make the Amish Style Quilt with an emphasis on color and style. Enjoy sewing? Come and sit in on the class. Bring your sewing basket and start a new project or finish an old one. Meet a cheery group, experienced in knitting, pillow making, quilting, rug hooking etc.

Watercolor Classes - Thursday - 1 to 3 p.m., Sr. Veronica Julie. Watercolor is a translucent medium that sinks into the fibre of a sheet of paper. The lasting appeal of watercolor is that it glows with light and is not opaque. This is for all levels and will focus on the various techniques of watercolor with a lot of emphasis on exploring one's own personal vision. Materials available through instructor, Sister Veronica Julie.

Needlepoint - Friday - 10 a.m. to noon - Ronnie Wach - instructor. Looking for new people interested in learning a new skill in canvas embroidery. A course covering various phases of needlework, crewel and canvas work. Beginning and intermediate students welcome.

Knitting - Friday - 1 to 3 p.m., - Edna Finegan instructor. Most knit designs are just variations on two basic stitches and then explore simple stitch combinations such as cables and other textural patterns.

New - Call to sign up: 1. Beginners - Piano instruction with Irma Maye Blumenthal - 45 min. $11; 2. Gourmet Cooking - Anna Abbruzzese - 2nd Congregational Church - 2nd & 4th Tuesdays - 10 to noon. Do you enjoy cooking? Come and join in for the demonstration class consisting of session on soups, appetizers, entrees and occasionally a great dessert. Open to both men & women; 3. Book discussion: newly formed discussion group for people who enjoy reading. Group - leader - original Sandra Kent from Hingham. You will read a book of your own choice and share it with the group!

WINTER '89-'90 NEWS: Whenever the weather is so bad that Cohasset schools are closed, ALL Council on Aging programs will be cancelled. The senior shuttle will not run, and luncheons will not be served. Turn your radio to W.J.D.A. (1300) for up-dates. If the Town Hall is open, we will have someone at the Council Office to answer your questions.

FUEL ASSISTANCE: Do you need financial help with fuel bills - or do you know someone who might need help? If so, please call the Council Office at 383-9112 and make an appointment with Helen Cody or Sue Connolly.

Seat belts - Governor's Highway Safety Bureau - Frank Sullivan - speaker Mr. Frank Sullivan from the Mass. Public Safety Office will be our guest speaker on January 16, at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday prior to luncheon. Do you know that seat belts help reduce the chances of being seriously injured or killed in an accident by 60%? It is important to know that 3 out of 4 accidents happen within 25 miles of home. "Everything I Want To Know About Seat Belts But Afraid To Ask."

IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER!!

January 2 & 15 - Senior Center Office Closed.

January 8 - 11 a.m. Board meeting at the senior center.

January 10 - Blood pressure clinic - senior center.

January 18 - Blood pressure clinic 60+.

January 26 - 60 Elm Street

Transportation:

Wednesday - January 3 - Hanover Mall

Monday - January 8 - Braintree Plaza

Thursday - January 11 - Hingham Angelo's

Wednesday - January 17 - Hanover Mall

Wednesday - January 31 - Mystery Trip

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

January 2 - Covered Dish Luncheon Tuesday - 23 No. Main Street - noon. 1990 - New England Spring Flower Show "Bridges to Paradise" - March 13 at the Bayside Exposition Center. Tickets and bus $10. First come first serve. Order your tickets now, please call 383-9112.

Cabaret - 1990 - Hingham Community Center annual Cabaret - January 25 - Thursday evening at the Hingham Armory, 8 p.m. show - seat limited to 40. First come first served. Ticket and bus $9. Sign up in senior center office or call 383-9112.

Coming January thaw - Senior's Winter Fest - January 24 - noon. The Senior Center will be hosting a welcome luncheon on Wednesday, January 24 at noon for all seniors who are new to Cohasset or just new to the center. If you fall into either of these categories, please come and join us at noon for a lovely luncheon, refreshments & conversation. We will tell you about the activities we offer at the center, introduce you to some other newcomers as well. If you are active with us already but have someone in mind who you think could really benefit from participation at the center, pass the word. Donation $2. Call for reservations before January 19 - 383-9112.

Valentine's Party - February 14 - 1 p.m. - 23 North Main Street. The Council on Aging is sponsoring their annual Valentine Tea Party on Wednesday, February 14 at 1 p.m. Plan to join us on Februrary 14 at 1 p.m. for a light luncheon, wonderful refreshments and entertainment. R.S.V.P. needed before 2/90/90.

Relaxation techniques - Fridays February 9, 16, and 23 - 10 - 11:30. A stress management program is being planned for the month of February. The course will be sponsored by Quincy Hospital at the senior center. The course will be held three mornings Feb. 9, 16, and 23. The discounted course fee for seniors is $50. Ten registrants are required to offer the class, so please call 383-9112 to sign up as soon as possible.

Volunteer Recognition Luncheon. The Council on Aging hosted a volunteer recognition luncheon on Dec. 15, 1989 at noon. This program was held at Kimball's-By-The-Sea with seventy-five volunteers attending. This luncheon is sponsored by Dan Leahy, Mgr. The council is totally indebted to Dan for his contribution to our volunteers who in turn contribute to the independence of our Cohasset senior residents.

Resident elected to health firm

Irirangi Coates Bloomfield, a self-employed researcher and writer and resident of Cohasset, was elected a member of the New England Baptist Health Care Corporation.

Bloomfield, whose main interests include international and national policy issues, is published annually in *Collier's Yearbook*, and her other credits include *The Christian Science Monitor, Policy Studies Journal* and *Food Policy*.

She has lectured at Boston University and conducted research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has served as a diplomatic secretary and diplomatic officer to the United Nations and the New Zealand Embassy in Washington, D.C.

She holds a bachelors degree from Auckland (New Zealand) University and a doctorate in political science from Boston University. She lives in Cohasset with her husband, Lincoln, and has three children.

New England Baptist Health Care Corporation is the parent holding company of New England Baptist Hospital, a 243-bed facility with specialties in cardiology, gynecology, oncology and general, orthopedic and thoracic surgeries.



Encore production of 'Amahl' set for Jan. 6

The Unicorn Singers will present an encore production of "Three Kings and a Star" at Glastonbury Abbey in Hingham on Saturday, Jan. 6, at 4 p.m.

"The main part of the concert is a fully-staged and costumed production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," director Margo Eulet said," which features—in addition to the Three Kings, of course—Greg Baker of Marshfield and Jeanne Scammell of Norwell, both of whom received most favorable reviews in the press this month, at the three area churches where we've already performed. The exciting thing for me is the chance to restage the piece in the round at the Abbey, where we'll have much more space; we'll be able to include the shepherds' dance this time, performed by the Abbey Dancers. I hope everyone who wanted to join us in December, but found life too hectic, will plan to come to the Abbey on Twelfth Night.

Tickets should be purchased in advance. They are currently available at Noble's Camera in Hingham Square, at the Abbey Bookstore, or by calling 749-0162 or 834-8971. Those without advance tickets will be admitted at 3:50 p.m.

Weddings/engagements



Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Neer

Neer/Savage

Judith Y. Savage of Brookline and N. Frank Neer of Boston were recently married at St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Young, Penn Vallet, Pennsylvania, attended Marrietta College. She is a Vice President, Management Supervisor at Ingalls, Quinn & Johnson Advertising Agency.

The bridegroom, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. Frank Neer, Jr. of Cohasset attended Ripon College and Babson College. He is Vice President of Sales and Marketing at Panorama Television Network.

The couple will live in Brookline after a trip to Bermuda.

Ekberg/Moritz

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ekberg of Cohasset announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ekberg, to Peter Moritz.

Mr. Moritz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz of Darien, Conn.

Miss Ekberg is a graduate of Cohasset High School and Brown University. She is currently employed as a marketing representative for the IBM Corporation in Waltham.

Her fiance is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Tufts University. He is employed as a corporate sales manager for the American Express Co. in Stamford, Conn.

A September, 29, 1990 wedding is planned.



Miss Karen Ekberg

OOPS!
WHA'JA SPILL?



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SCITUATE, 363 GANNETT RD.

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20% OFF All Art & Lamps
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& All Custom Orders

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HYANNIS, MA
Village Marketplace
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Weddings

Sherman/Straley

Following a September 15 wedding trip to the Carribean, Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan Brownell Sherman are now living in Boston.

Mrs. Sherman of the former Jennifer Suzanne Straley. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Straley of Hull, owners of Card 'n Shards in Cohasset Village.

Mr. Sherman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sherman of Dartmouth.

They were married September 15 in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Gary Ritts at the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset.

The couple was given in marriage by their parents.

Miss Carolyn Ridge of Hull served as maid of honors. Bridesmaids included Denise Michaud of Quincy, Andrea Stylos of Olney, Md., a cousin of the bride, Elizabeth Straley of Hull, sister-in-law of the bride, Kirsten Sherman of Dartmouth, sister of the bridegroom, Heidi Baker of Scituate, and Joanne Whalen of Mansfield.

Jessica Scott of Taunton, a second cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Paul Caminiti of Walthan served as ring bearer.

The best man was Scott Torpey of Houston, Tex. Ushers included Kevin and Richard Straley, brothers of the bride from Hull; Richard King of Maynard, Scott Gowen of Quincy and Scott Kasher.

A reception was held at Barker Tavern in Scituate.

Mrs. Sherman attended Southeastern Massachusetts University and is now employed in the management division of Anne Taylor in Cambridge.

Mr. Sherman is a graduate of Westfield State College and is employed by Colonial Management Associates as a network technician.



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Sherman

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Christened in the Meeting House . . . Ashley Elizabeth Langford, born April 17, 1989, daughter of Jodi and Craig Langford; Andrew James Barrie, born August 15, 1989, son of Jeffrey and Kathryn Barrie.

Women's Book Group

The Women's Book Group will celebrate our First Anniversary with a pot luck dinner at our next meeting: January 3 at 7:00 p.m., at the home of Donna Mayberry. We will be discussing the book *The Best Stories of Sarah Orne Jewett.* Please call Donna (545-8175) for directions or info. Hope to see you there!

Our Winter schedule will be as follows: Jan. 30: *Breathing Lessons* by Anne Tyler. Feb. 27: *Cat's Eye* by Margaret Atwood. March 27: *Balm in Gilead* Sarah L. Lightfoot. Watch the newsletter for places and times.

Second Congregational

Minister: Gary A. Ritts, Office Phone: 383-0345; Secretary: Muriel Wheelwright, Parsonage Phone: 383-1422; Minister of Music: Robert Leavitt; Youth Music Director: Rachel Grabke; Director of Christian Education: Rebecca Bates-McArthur; Youth Director: Rich Chamberlain; Custodian: Robert LaBelle; Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to noon.

CHURCH SCHOOL: A very special thank you and applause to the children for our wonderful Christmas play. Everyone did an outstanding job. I would like to recognize our church school teachers for their help — Karen Ford, Lindsay Guild, Elizabeth Laas, Judy Ritts, Cheryl Taylor, Gail Whitehouse and Dot Bates. Also, thanks to Jo Lehr for her help with costumes and all the moms and dads who helped to get the children ready. Our next two weeks will be spent celebrating the holidays with our families and friends. I hope all of you have a very happy and blessed Christmas and New Year.

The response for new toys for the needy has been overwhelming. Five bags of toys are being delivered this week to the Salvation Army in Quincy. Thank you everyone!

If anyone has a costume or script from the play, please return them to the church. Also, we would appreciate any pictures taken of the Christmas play to be put into a church album.

Our next Church School Sunday will be on January 7th when we will celebrate Epiphany and January birthdays in Chapel.

Rebecca Bates-McArthur

NEW MEMBERS TO BE TAKEN IN — Sunday, January 7. Please call the church office and let us know if you are interested in joining. This will be the last opportunity prior to our 1990 Annual Meeting (January 28th).

FOR THE COMING WEEK:

Thursday, Dec. 28: Choir Christmas Party.

Sunday, Dec. 31: 10 a.m., Worship — Doug Wheeler preaching; Children in Church; Drive Carefully!

Tuesday, Jan. 2: 10 to 2 p.m., Senior Gourmet Club; 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Deacons.

Thursday, Jan. 3: 3 to 4:30 p.m., Brownies; 7:30 p.m., Choir.

Sunday, Jan. 7: 10 a.m., Worship with Communion; Children in Chapel; New Members. 7 p.m., Confirmation Class.

Saint Anthony's Parish

Rev. John J. Keohane, Pastor, Jean Lennon, Coordinator of Religious Education. Rectory: 383-0219; Office: 383-0630, Tuesday & Friday, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.; Kathleen Keyes, Organist, 545-5058.

SUNDAY MASSES: 8, 9:30, 11:30 a.m. Saturday: 5 p.m.;

DAILY MASS: 7 a.m., Saturday: 8 a.m. followed by Novena & Rosary;

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: Saturday from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m.

BAPTISMS: Cassidy Guilty, Kyle Roy.

THANK YOU! CCD Teachers, Cantors, Choir, Eucharist Ministers, Lectors, Altar Servers, Ushers, those who decorate the Church, those who help others throughout the year . . . Your assistance is deeply appreciated.

CHRISTMAS SHARING: Your generosity meant over 800 gifts given to 200 children. In addition, more than $600 received will be used to buy gifts for others in need. THANK YOU.

Mormon sermon on Dec. 31

Elder Don Mangum, 21, of 156 Norwell Ave. Norwell will be the guest speaker, Sunday, Dec. 31 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hingham.

Mangum has served as a missionary in Arizona and Colorado for the past 24 months and will report on his work in both urban areas and on a Navajo reservation.

The meeting will be under the direction of Don's dad, Don Mangum senior, a member of the Hingham Stake high council, with Bishop Dan Garrison, presiding.

The Sacrament meeting will begin at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday school classes for all ages, until noon. Visitors are welcome.

Cabaret '90 Tickets on sale

Tickets for this year's Cabaret Production "Time Steppin' Into The Nineties" will go on sale for patrons of the Hingham Community Center Thursday, Jan. 4 and Friday, Jan. 5 from 7 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hingham Community Center.

Tickets for the show, which is to take place on Jan. 25, 26 and 27 at the Hingham Armory are priced as follows: Thursday $8 ($6 for Seniors), Friday and Saturday $15.

The general public will be invited to purchase tickets beginning Monday, Jan. 8 at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South Street, from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. They may be purchased individually and up to tables of 10. Any questions can be answered by calling the Hingham Community Center at 749-9786.

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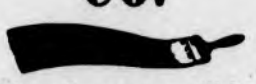
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Science center sponsors nursery program

New Nature Nursery classes for tots through kindergarten-aged children will begin at the South Shore Natural Science Center, Norwell, during the week of Jan. 2.

Designed to develop the children's understanding and respect for the natural world, the six-week Nature Nursery classes involve sensory awareness experiences, outdoor excursions, and creative activities such as crafts, drama, games, and stories.

Parents & Tots, which begins either Wednesday, Jan. 3, 10 - 11:15 a.m., or Friday, Jan. 5,10 - 11:15 a.m., is designed so that parents may rediscover the natural world by sharing time in the outdoors with their preschoolers. Cost: $50 for Science Center members and $65 for non-members. The price includes one parent and one tot. Additional children are $15 for SSNSC members and $20 for non-members. Papooses are free. Class dates: Wednesdays, Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, or Fridays, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9. Additional Parents & Tots sessions begin Feb. 28 and March 2.

Morning Threes, a six-week program for 3-year-olds, begins Tuesday, Jan. 2, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. A new Afternoon Threes begins on Wednesday, Jan. 17, 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. The children's natural curiosity of their surroundings will be enhanced as they take short hikes through the winter woods and to the pond and take part in sensory awareness activities related to nature. A snack is provided. Chldren must have turned 3 by Jan. 1,1990. Cost: $60 for SSNSC members and $75 for non-members. Class dates: Tuesdays, Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6; 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., or Wednesdays, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 28; 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. An additional morning session begins Feb. 27.

Fours & Fives, which begins Thursday, Jan. 1, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., stimulates the children's learning curiosity and confidence. In addition to walks and activities, naturalist Barbara Devine will tell nature stories. A snack is provided. Children must have turned 4 by August 1,1989. Cost: $60 for SSNSC members; $75 for non-members. Class dates: Thursdays, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25, Feb. 1, 8. An additional session begins March 1.

Kindergarten, which begins Monday, Jan. 29, 9 - 11 a.m., teaches children about the basic needs of animals and how they adapt to survive their special habitats. They will explore woodlands, fields, swamps, and ponds. Children must be 5 by Jan. 1, 1990 or be in kindergarten. Cost: $60 for SSNSC members; $75 for non-members. Class dates: Mondays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5,12, 26, March 5,12. An additional session begins March 26.

Children should always dress for the outdoors. All programs require prepaid registration. Please register no later than 2 p.m., two days prior to the first class. Call the Science Center (617) 659-2559 for more information or for registration details.



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